CO-OP Case Dropped By Commission

The Arizona Corporation Commission has accepted the Gila Co-op's amended Articles of Incorporation. According to a letter from the commission yesterday, it has dropped proceedings to reject Gila Co-op's Articles, but reserves the right to reopen the case without further pleadings at any time, such action may be deemed necessary.

The Gila Co-op's Congress of Delegates recently amended the Articles, limiting the Co-op's activities to the center and its existence to the life of the center.

"Since this action (the amendment), the Commission's letter states, "removes possibility in Japanese colonization in this state insofar as this corporation's activities are concerned, it does not seem necessary to prosecute the case further, and we will, therefore, discontinue it, keeping the docket open, however, for further action should it be deemed necessary or desirable."

INCOME TAX REMINDER

Assistant Project Attorney Joseph Wasiuki announces the following information regarding the important matter of filing Declaration of Estimated Income and Victory Tax for 1943, with the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Farmers: If at least 20% of estimated gross income for 1943 is derived from farming, the declaration must be filed by December 15, 1943.

Who must file on or before September 15, 1943:

1) Single persons or married persons not living with husband or wife whose gross income for 1943 or 1942 from sources other than wages subject to withholding exceeds $100 and husband's gross income from all sources is $500 or more.

2) Married persons whose gross income for 1942 or 1943 from sources other than wages subject to withholding exceeds $100 and husband's gross income from all sources is $200 or more.

3) All persons who filed or were required to file and Income Tax return for 1942 and whose wages subject to withholding for 1942 or 1943.

MOVEMENT TO TULE LAKE ADVANCED TO OCTOBER

The first trainload of evacuees from Gila River will leave Casa Grande October 3 at 10 a.m., instead of October 5 at 3 a.m.

All past cases in group 3, those who received segregation interviews, must have made up their minds before 5 p.m. tomorrow evening. All families must be packed to leave tomorrow. No changes will be permitted after that. Any special requests must be made in writing and turned in to Walter's office.

TRAIN TRIPS will be organized according to blocks.

Messages May Be Sent to Japan

Air mail and airmail messages of personal nature without charge to friends or relatives in Japan via the Gipsrophon, the project was advised today.

Messages will be taken by Red Cross representatives in Butte at 42-4, and in Canal at the Central Block Manager's office in the Administration Bldg. Deadline has been set at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4. The messages, which are subject to censorship will be air-mailled to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to make the Gipsrophon a time, messages must be in English.

Butte to Vote On Constitution

The Butte community constitution will be put to a popular vote Monday night, September 6, stated Hugo Wolter, head of the community management.

Each block will set its own time and meet Monday night, probably in the mess hall, to vote for the adoption of the Constitution.
PEOPLE ARE ALL ALIKE

Miss Okubo (a young Nisei woman and an artist of note), given two pages for her word and pen sketches in the current issue of the "New World," San Francisco Chronicle's weekly feature magazine, writes, "I think as a whole, despite evacuation, most of us look forward to a better tomorrow."

It is a very human outlook, touched with hope and fear. It is a feeling held in common not only among the evacuees, but in the entire world of today. The person behind barbed wires feels it more poignantly, perhaps, because his future is so much more uncertain than that of the man who walks the streets of Los Angeles, Phoenix or New York.

We have noted in editorials and learned speeches of self-styled "experts" the claim that WRA officials did not and do not know the evacuees, and therefore are not qualified to administer the WRA.

These "experts" who talk as though they took a simplified course in minority persecution from some of Hitler's henchmen, have no conception of the similarity that exist among people. Among the evacuees are people who are as narrow, bigoted, fascistic as the "experts" themselves. But among them are people who are as large-hearted and democratic as the finest men in America. Their reactions to persecution do not differ from that of any others, nor do their reactions to just treatment. As Miss Okubo puts it, they look forward to a better tomorrow as much as any American, or any race of people.

We do not expect from WRA leaders infallible judgment for the reactions of people are not predictable. Thus, we have a Hitler who has over-run continental Europe, despite Chamberlin's sense of security which fostered Munich. Thus, we have war-violence in America.

But we claim that the WRA officials have understood the evacuees enough to know that the only antidote to the poisonous effects of prejudice in California and bitterness from evacuation is just treatment. They, though deterred by selfish "experts" have tried to bring the principles of Americanism into play in their policies. As such, they are eminently qualified to administer the WRA in the handling of people whose faith in America is a little bit jaded by the prejudice and persecution they have faced.

COOP

Pre-Hearing Status Retained

On the eve of its sixth month of operating the business enterprises in the Center, the Gila Co-op received word that the proceedings against it (to cancel its business license) had been dropped by the Arizona Corporation Commission.

The Commission was a frank. It said, in effect, that since the new amendment makes it impossible for the co-op to colonize the state of Arizona with evacuees, it would drop all charges.

As far as we are aware, the original contention of the Commission that the co-op was not a non-profit organization has been forgotten. If it was such at that date, (legal authorities have stated that it never was) then it still is, for the amendment did not change the financial clauses of the organization.

The co-op has lost nothing through the deal, for it has never had any intention of expanding out of the center nor of continuing its life indefinitely after the war. The Corporation Commission is by the same token, right where it started, as far as the above phase of the affair is concerned.

But in other ways, the prosecution of the co-op has had salutary affects from the viewpoint of certain interests in the state. The publicity given the hearing arranged by the Commission has made of Arizona, a state more unfriendly to evacuees than has been true in the past. (The past, itself, does not give Arizona a clear record—the Salt River Valley incidents in 1933, when farmers of Japanese ancestry were persecuted, were a stigma on American democracy.)

Fred in the manner in which the whole proceedings were conducted, we believe that the Commission has sacrificed principles for the sake of political publicity and expediency.

(continued on page 4)
Photo Studios Re-Established

Reorganized with new prices, the Gila Co-operative photo studio will open again this month.

Developing and photo finishing work, heretofore done by Gaunestad will now be done by Tassio Nakamura, thus reducing cost about 50%.

In Butte, the 42-5-D studio will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 6 and 28. In Canal, the studio at 14-10-C will be open at the same hours on September 12.

Residents in Butte who had appointments for Aug. 29 are asked to come on September 9.

Prices for pictures without frames are as follows: 3x5 — $0.50, 12x35, $5; 6x27, $6, 12x57, $9.

"YER HONOR"

Two juveniles were arraigned before Deputy Project Director Luther Hoffmen yesterday for fighting on the night of the bond release.

They were returned to the Juvenile Guidance Council for further investigation.

URGENT CALL FOR TEACHERS

An urgent call for teachers for the coming school term was made by W. F. Miller, Butte high school principal.

Anyone interested in teaching, who has received special training, 2 years of college, or majoring in any of the following subjects, is asked to contact Miller at the high school office, 42-1-D immediately.

The subjects are: woodshop, commercial music-instrument or choral, both science, chemistry and physics, and mathematics.

BENNETT, TERRY ON TRIP

Projects Director L. E. Bennett and Deputy Project Director Terry are visiting Southern California on USA business and will not return until about Sept. 8.

The two left the center

PARTY CLOSES CHRISTIAN BIBLE SCHOOL SESSION

Consulting a three week session, the Daily Vacation Bible School will be brought to a close tomorrow morning highlighted with a party at mass hall 10.

Parents and friends of the children are cordially invited to this social event and to attend the exhibit of various handicrafts and scrap books made by the children.

Included will be a cantata play entitled "The Good Samaritan," staged by the children, with Mrs. D. School as the director. Fun and enjoyment is promised with games and refreshments.

TULE LAKE

William Tuttle, social service head, stated that those who are applying for repatriation or repatriation now cannot be sent to the Tule Lake Camp with the first groups.

"Only those who applied before July 1 are going, and we don't know when the rest are going," Tuttle stated.

The July 1 deadline was set because the train schedule and movement preparations had to be made on the figures available as of the date.

Application for repatriation and repatriation, temporarily halted during segregation hearings, may again be submitted beginning Monday, August 30.

FALL REGISTRATION FOR BUTTE STUDENTS - SEPT. 9

Reading, writing, arithmetic, plus other group programs, will be taught to Butte school-ages at the autumn session starts Monday, September 13, for both the elementary and high school, according to Mrs. Strickland, elementary school principal, and W. F. Miller, high school principal.

Notice will be posted on a mass hall bulletin boards, giving opening day directions to elementary school children.

Registration for high school will take place at the same time and place, from 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. on September 9, 10, and 11.

Details of a registration will be released later, adds Miller.
**JOB OFFERS**

**GREEN HOME DESIGNS, INC.**

Chimney, Michigan. Immediate opening for six men for general greenhouse work. Duties include growing flowers in a green house that specializes in roses. 609 products and housing facilities included.

**Art Gallery Helper-Teloco, Ohio.** The Hohr Art Gallery will accept a person who has had some experience in painting, especially the mixing of oil colors. A great amount of experience is not necessary, as the company will train this person in his work. 75¢ per hour to start.

**Assistant Tablet Maker-Cleveland, Ohio.** A pharmaceutical house specializing in vitamin products is in need of a man to operate mixing machines, tablet making machines, and driers. Knowledge of pharmacy is advantageous so far as advancement in wages is concerned. $80 per week for 40 hours to start.

**Shipping Clerk-Cleveland, Ohio.** Immediate opening for one shipping clerk in a company making and packaging chemicals. $30 per week for 45 hour wk. Advancement to $40 per week after two months.

**DEP. REY-Detroit, Michigan.** Immediate opening for one lady secretarial position in the downtown branch of the Detroit YMCA. $90 per month plus meals and uniform. Opportunity for young man who wishes to attend college.

**Domestic-Royal Oak, Michigan.** Opening for one female domestic, experienced in doing house work and simple cooking. No heavy work as a woman comes in once a week for thorough cleaning. $16 to $28 per wk. to start.

**Domestic-Cleveland Heights, Ohio.** Immediate opening that requires the services of a young boy for cooking and cleaning. There is no laundry to do. 10-room house; two in the family. $16 per week plus full maintenance.

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**CANAL HOSPITAL WILL REMAIN OPEN**

The hospital at Canal will not be closed at present, however, chronic cases are being transferred from Canal to Butter for better treatment, announced Dr. Douglas Calli- er, of the medical staff. **A meeting of a committee of block managers and the medical staff is scheduled for Saturday,** he added.

**NIGHT SCHOOL REGISTRATION**

All Butter Adult Education English students must register at the Adult Education Office, 61-13 C st., between 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, to be assigned to classes, as all English classes are being reorganized, announced Michael Endo, assistant Adult Education director. Endo stresses that it is imperative for persons who enroll in this subject to register.

Ballots to determine the courses to be offered for the summer and winter session will be distributed to each Butter unit tomorrow.

**COOP STATUS REMAINS SAME**

(continued from page 2)

We are perturbed by this development, not so much in that it appears directly, (we are quite used to being political foot- balls) but because it shows the trend away from the "One World" and "Century of the Common Man" philosophies, with which we cannot see a pro- 

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**Cooping Going**

**DEPARTURES**

August 30

TEXAS: Mercedes: Sanoj i Rujimaga and Ekihiie To- shine.

**ARRIVALS**

COLORADO: Proctor: Shima- to Tanaka, Yoneji Yam- mozo, Maseuki Kikuta.

ARIZONA: Hiroko Kihy Su- kei, Dorothe Aikko Yama- sake, Alice Kikura.

**VISITORS**


IOWA: Des Moines: Jun Oga- ra, 54-8-D.


**DEPARTURES**

August 31

EURO: Amor: Satoyi and Frances Louise Mori.

ILLINOIS: Chicago: June Hayashi.


MEGA: James Nakamura.


**MORE ON Anticipated Income Taxes**

(continued from page 2)

1943 are expected to be less than such wages for 1942.

**Uotal Statistics**

**BIRTH**

August 30-90 Mrs. James Hendrik of 20-5-D, a boy.
Books for Nurses Aides Arrive

The gift books for the nurses’ aides and the student graduate nurses have arrived. Their purchases were possible by donation from both communities.

Seventy books were bought for the nurses’ aides and the library at $9 each and 14 for the student graduate nurses at $10.50 for a total cost of $245.

The balance of $26.35 will be used to purchase books for the medical library.

“The nursing staff is deeply grateful for the generosity of the community and wish to thank everyone for this help,” said Dr. Mrs. Kurita.

MOVIE

"Five Came Back," a tense melodrama with a South American jungle setting starring Chetan Mor- ©nty, Wendy Barrie, and John Barry, is the next movie on tap for Canal tomorrow, Sept. 6, and for Satta, Saturday, Sept. 6. Short subjects will also be shown.

Books donations will be collected by the school librarian.

POLL

Statistics Point to 1943 As Major Epidemic Year

While accurate predictions are impossible, there is an indication that 1943 may go down in the annals as one of the major epidemic years for infantile paralysis, reports the July National Foundation N.W.A., organ of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

Analysis of the situations by the end of the first 26 weeks of the year shows the total number of cases to be higher than for any of the past twelve years, except 1934. Contrasting sharply with the six-month average of 661 cases for the past ten years, 1,004 cases were reported from 46 states during the first six months of this year.

Records of the past twenty-five years reveal that the peak of each year’s outbreak, when figured for the whole country as a whole, is not reached until the summer of August and mid-September. Even if 1943 has only an average number of cases there will be difficult problems for those areas that experience epidemics, with so many driers, public health workers, nurses, and physical therapy tech-

Rivera’s grown tea will soon make their appearance on the local mass tables.

The dehydrated plant material, under the direction of Kay Nebraska, vision of Kay Nebraska, has dehydrated 25 pounds of herb tea grown in the Gila nursery. The tea will be distributed to the mass halls in the coming days.

Working one shift a day, the plant is daily turning out dehydrated onions which are being stored away for future use.

Experiments are continually being carried out on various fruits and vegetables, among them eggplant, cucumber, honeydew, and plums.

Special Diet Now Under Keable

The Leek kitchen and special diet has been placed directly under instructions from Washington, announced Dr. Douglas Col-lier.

Through an agreement reached between the hospital and mess, anyone eligible for snacks or special diet must get them from their own table. In the case with milk permits, permits for extra food must be signed by a member of the hospital medical staff.

The change is effective at once since the Leek and snack kitchen in block 4 was closed yesterday morning, said Collier.

Tokyo Broadcast Confirms Exchange

Tokyo radio broadcast on August 25 confirmed the exchange of nationals to take place at Hongkong, Portuguese India in mid-

CANAL ENGEI BU
IN FINAL SHOW

The Canal Engei Bu will travel to Renna to participate in their talent show, Sunday, September 6 at the amphitheatre, from 8:30 p.m. These artists, considered the best in Canal, will soon be leaving for Osaka for better continuation. This show might be the last one before their departure, so everyone is urged to attend and give them full support.

Included in the program are these plays, "Runi o Oa Azaki Yasu in three parts, "Hakata Nihon" and "Shureito," in one part.
**FIVE HINODE MISQUES GIVE ASAKIS FIRST BUTTE VICTORY**

Hurler Limits Victors To 4 Hits

Four unearned runs plus some fine hitting by George Hinaga gave Assaki a 4-2 triumph over Hinoda's last Tuesday night. It was their first win in their current series in Butte.

Although limiting the winners to 4 hits, George Kanagaki fell victim to 3 costly miscues.

Russ Hinaga, the stadium manager of local batmen, relieved brother George in the seventh.

Kanagaki and Eiko Hinarada led the losers' 2-hit batting.

Analis a r e slated to face Lampo which finished first for third tonight from 5:45. They are scheduled against second-half winning Pandona tomorrow and Firoson Saturday.

Skipper Russ Hinaga indicated last night that he would start George Hinaga again tonight and said he himself may go to the box against Lefty Mishimura tomorrow. The ol' veteran Rusty says he can pitch just about every other day and is doing just that.

Lampo's Coach Hinra- ra has named either right-hander Kanako Katsumoto or Take Wata to begin. Score by innings: R H Assaki....000000000 4 1 Hinoda.......000000000 3 5 Batts: Yamada, G, Hinaga (6 2/3), R, Hin a ga (2 1/3); Yoshimoto, Kanagaki.

**SUMO**

**Butte vs. Canal**

**Matches Set**

A combined Sumo match will be held between Canal and Butte at the Canal Doko on September 11. This match will not be a tournament for the moment but will serve as a training period for both teams.

Until both sides learn the importance of good sportsmanship and until there is a lessening of the feeling of vanity between the games, the tournament will not be temporarily discontinued.

Leading university teams including Nicho and Hamada. He scored victories in all but two of the 29 games he worked. In one sumo, Hinaga fought seven men off first base.

**Baseball Season Concluded; Softball To Reign In Canal**

Free Scoring Marks Final Games

Finally following four days of hotly-contested, Canal Hardball enthusiasts were relieved of worrying "spectatorship," with the conclusion of the last encounter in the series with the Assaki, only to have King Softball return to reign.

On the Sabbath, the Firoson battled it out with the Block 25 team to down them 7-4, with a first inning scoring splash, which gave them 5 runs to lead throughout the entire fray. Quietly in the 7 inning tussle, was Ken Yamada.

On the following Monday evening, the Globo Trotters had the tables turned on them, in Tojo Hat'a's 24.

**CHAMPIONSHIP JOUST Sought**

Southwestern Softball League Champion Don Robt. are after a game with the winners of Canbk's similar 18 year-old boys' block league for Rivers championship, disclosed the Trotters yesterday.

**BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

**At ZEN MURA FIELD**

Tonight 5:45 p.m.
Assaki versus Lampoon

Tomorrow 5:45 p.m.
Assaki versus Firoson

Saturday 5:45 p.m.
Assaki versus Butte
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CONTRABAND

Contraband Articles for Tule Listed

The contraband list applicable to the Tule Lake Center in being revised by the Western Defense Command. The list that follows is now under consideration and will probably be adopted.

1. Firearms, weapons and devices ordinarily capable of such use, or implements of war or component parts thereof, ammunition bombs, explosives, or component parts thereof, shortwave radio receivers having a frequency of 1,750 kilocycles or greater or of 560 kilocycles or less, radio transmitting sets, signal devices, codecs or directional antennas.

2. Papers, documents or books in which there may be invisible writings, photographs, as shown by pictures, drawings, maps, or graphical representation of any military or naval post, camp or station.

1818 GILANS TO BE SEGREGATED;
MOVEMENTS BY BLOCKS GIVEN

On a thousand sight hundred and eighteen sepa-
regates from Gila River will leave for Tule Lake in four trips beginning October 1.

The date of departure was advanced because everything worked out more smoothly than expected, said Hugo Walter, head of community manage-

Segregation Ruling Clarified

Hugo Walter, community management head, issued a statement to clarify possible misunderstanding in regard to segregation.

For persons who were told by the segregation board that they will have a rehearing—if such persons are judged to be dis-
loyal to U. S. or loyal to Japan, they will be sent to the segregation center at a later date. No additions can be made to the present train list unless there are emergent family situations.
EDITORIAL: CO-OP IS MORE THAN DOLLARS AND CENTS

We accepted the co-op as an organization which will reduce the cost of consumer goods sold within the center to a minimum. We viewed it as a dollars and cents matter. But through the co-op educational program many of us are learning that the principles which move the organization are greatly more basic than that which appears in the ledger.

For instance, The Community, a newsletter published by the Rural Cooperative Community Conference is "devoted to the furthering of the cooperative community as the basis, in brief, is the eventual aim of all co-op groups worthy of the name." The Community is published in Taberberryport, New City, New York.

An editorial, which appears in The Community urges the acceptance of evacuees in Cooperative. It says:

"The prospects for the participation of our fellow citizens of Japanese background in the building and the growth of cooperative communities are now limited only by the opportunities communities will make available to them...

"It is heartening to the NCA, and concerned organizations and individuals everywhere, to see the interest and the determination to help the Japanese-Americans. The effectiveness of the work must be measured by the number of opportunities for useful, creative work that are opened to the evacuees, and by the kindness and understanding with which they are received in their new location.

"Here is a call to community; we are committed to sharing and fellowshipping, to neighborliness and humanity. To approve rehabilitation, which permits return to normal life, is to promise a basis for the future.

"Center leaders of the Co-op Educational program urge members to resettler in co-op communities. They tell us that the co-op has amazing vitality during depression years, and that it provides a more secure safeguard against the depression which will follow the war.

THE CANADIAN ISSEI, NISEI

The term "democracy," for which man have fought and died, remains as ever an ideal. Many states, past and present, have been tagged as democratic. Yet, if truth were to be expressed, each of them must necessarily be qualified by the race of the state such as Greeks, Ories, Americans, etc.

To the north of us is Canada, admittedly a democracy. It undoubtedly requires the following "Canadian." As a nation, it falls far short of America in application of the principles of democracy.

British Columbia, a province, for example, denies the franchise to persons of Oriental ancestry. After the outburst of war, like America, Canada has sent persons of Japanese ancestry away from the west coast into government operated camps. Now they are being released like the nisei and issei as they are in the United States. However, in British Columbia, property owned by the evacuees have been sold by the alien custodian without regard for the evacuees' wishes.

To the New Canadian, a newsletter published for people of Japanese ancestry in Canada shows further difference in treatment. It says that, the stand of the Canadian government "has lacked entirely the forthright implications of the American government, having a similar situation. In the United States, for instance, the White House itself has intervened with formal statements approving enrollment of nisei in the armed forces and their transfer into useful employment in normal communities. And thereby American born Japanese have been encouraged in their loyalty and their effort to find the "road back," while the American fascists have been roundly scorned.

September 1-To Mrs. Dain. Case. Nakahiro, 30-7-D, a girl.

September 2-To Mrs. Mina Tanaka of B-1-D, a girl.
WRA MAKES NEW RULING ON INDEFINITE LEAVE FUNDS

Funds for traveling and initial living expenses for evacuees leaving the center on indefinite employment leave will henceforth be paid in the following manner, according to a new ruling of the War Relocation Authority:

1. Fare to the point of destination will be furnished either in the form of a railroad or bus ticket or a government transportation request with which the traveler may buy his own ticket.

2. The three dollars a day for meals and expenses while en route will be paid in cash before the evacuee leaves the center.

3. The grant for initial living expenses at the place of employment will be sent to the relocating evacuee by mail in care of the relocation officer nearest to his place of employment.

Upon arrival, the evacuee may call for the check in person or have the relocation officer ask the evacuee to come to the center. With the new instructions the evacuation organization is able to assist evacuees more than thousand who received their EDC clearances, have used them to seek employment in the war area.


Second Rivers Girl Joins USCNC

Another Rivers Girl, Grace Tancula, left this morning to join the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corp.

Canal Classes Start Sept. 13

With a Caucasian staff of 15, along with a resident faculty totaling 12, Canal High School Principal, J. P. McNatt announced that fall classes will begin September 15. He stated that enrollment was considerably lower than that of last year.

With the close of school last June, there were 44透视istic students, compared with an estimated 270 of the current year. This apparent decrease in enrollment is due to segregation which will cut approximately 25 students and relocation which accounts for approximately 15.

Registration of students will be held at mess 15 on September 15 a.m., and all students, regardless of spring registration, must re-register.

Transportation Clear-Up Given

Misunderstanding regarding the time transportation is available out of the project was clarified by O. Hanno, transportation head, as follows:

Tuesday and Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. for 6 a.m. Grandy; Wednesday at 9 a.m. for Chandler; and Friday trip on Saturdays or Sundays. No special trips are permitted. Freight trucks will not carry passengers.

Girl Joins USCNC

Another Rivers Girl, Grace Tancula, left this morning to join the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corp.

Gila To Get 100 Milk Cows

Negotiations have been made for the purchase of 100 milking cows for the new dairy. The final touches are being made on the construction of the enlarged dairy.

4,500 sexed pullet baby chicks are expected by the latter part of the month.

A six-man crew in Canal have started excavating for the hog project. The garbage from Butte is sent outside.

More cattle and hogs will be bought to make up for those that are to be slaughtered.

WRIGHT ADDED TO PERSONNEL

From Seattle, Washington, a new man is added to the finance section in the person of George S. Wright arrived yesterday.

Wright has been in the U. S. Engineering department there for the last 17 years.

Population of Rivers Drops

The total population of Gila River dropped below the 12,000 mark this month for the first time since the statistics department recorded 11,902 residents remaining in this center at the end of August.

Records of August 31 show 1,334 persons from this center on indefinite leave and 892 on group and short term leaves.

The peak of population reached 13,031 in February of this year.

Many Receive EDC Clearance

Seven war defense clearances for work in vital defense plants and 1,302 Eastern Defense Comm and clearances for residence or employment along the Eastern Seaboard have been received in Rivers to date, announced Henry C. Fraelund, leader of a group of more than 1,000 persons of the more than thousand who received their EDC clearances, have used them to seek employment in the war area.


Midweek Special

"Wells Fargo," starring Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, and Bob Burns is the second of the special movies to be shown in Canal Tuesday, Sept. 7, and in Butte Wednesday, Sept. 8. Color cartoon, "Gay Knighties," will accompany the main feature. Contribution will be taken in both communities, with the TV Working Girls collecting in Butte.

LIVESTOCK CLASS

More Rivers cattle will be vaccinated, castrated and branded Sunday.

Students interested in the operations are asked to meet at the Butte flag pole at 6 a.m. tomorrow.
JOE OFFERS

PITTSBURG, Mo., Missouri. The Missouri State Standard is anxious to recruit 5 physicists. This position will pay $2000 per year plus maintenance for the doctor and his wife. In the event he has two or more children he will live cutrate but will be paid an additional $25 per month for maintenance.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY-Detroit, Michigan. Immediate opening for a qualified stenographer-secretary. Experienced in shorthand, typing, and ability to assume office manager position is necessary. $2500 to $3000 per annum. Five days a week.

ROSS-SCHULTZ-New York City. Opening for 4 experienced male rose-growers. Year round work. If applicant is experienced, salary is $360 per week. Inexperienced -- $240 to $300 a week.

BEAUTY OPERATOR-Detroit, Michigan. Immediate opening for beauty operator to work in a beauty shop that caters to a highly selective clientele. California licenses will be accepted; $360 per week to start. Advancement dependent upon ability.

NEW PILGRIM OFFICERS IN

Newly elected officers to the Butte Pilgrim Fellowship will be duly installed at an impressive candlelight ceremony tomorrow evening from 7:30 at Chapel 46. A social hour will follow immediately at Club 41 with Tuki Kosuki as chairman.


B. RUNYAN ON FAMILY ROUND-UP

Newly appointed editor of the Butte Pilgrim Fellowship, Ben F. Runyan, has returned to Little Rock, Ark., for his wife and family. Runyan plans to be in Butte again by Saturday, September 12th.

The arrangements for these persons as domestic help, one of them should be a cook and the other two to be employed for general house work. The salary offer for the three persons is $2500 to $275 per month plus maintenance.

with the CHURCHES

MUSIC MIDDLE

Sunday School Service 9 a.m. Temple 42, 43
Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m. Temple 29, 30
Young Jubilant Assembly 8:45 a.m. Temple 29
Adult Service BURKE CHAPEL
Communion 8 a.m. Chapel 29
Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Chapel 31, 32
Japanese Service 6:15 a.m. Chapel 29
English Service 10:15 a.m. Chapel 32, 33
Pilgrim Fellowship 7:45 p.m. Chapel 29
Y.P. Fellowship 6:15 p.m. Chapel 40
7th Day Adventists (Sun.) Chapel 40

YP To Hold Music Hour

To cultivate the appreciation of fine music, the Y.P. Fellowship will hold a musical program tomorrow night at 8:30.

Several talented artists will render piano, vocal, and instrumental selections. A few pieces of classical music will be played on the phonograph.

All interested persons are cordially invited.

SECESSION

(continued from page 1)

The arrangements to Miss M.D. McCarthy at the housing office. No transfers are possible. Where Pullman houses have been arranged.

Doch and Pullman arrangements will be given each block manager as quickly as the list can be typed.

Family names and numbers of decades will be sent to Tule Lake so that housing arrangements will be ready as soon as the people arrive at Tule Lake.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1942

CITY NEWS-LETTER

Page 6
Relocaters Apply For Clearances

All persons who contact the outside employment office must first have their clearance papers in order and ok'd by Wilson Hart, announced M. Rose, employment supervisor.

The outside employment will not take care of anyone unless there is evidence proving that his papers are in order. He advises everyone to contact the leave officer for verification before proceeding to the emp. office.

HORSEHIDERS' BALL MONDAY

Celebrating the end of the baseball season, a "Horsehiders' Ball" will be held Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 6, at mass 60 beginning 8:30 p.m.

Asahis will be guests of honor. Panna White Sons and daughters, Horse Inouye will dance.

LAST SHOW II

Vocals, dances, and musical instrument numbers will be assembled for a gala talent show for Friday, Sept. 10, at the amphitheatre beginning at 6:30 p.m.

It will probably be the last of its kind till after segregation, announced John Tachiha, chairman.

Adult Education

Pattern drafting for beginners and advanced students will commence Tuesday, Sept. 7, to be held on Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 7-9 at mass 61 under the supervision of Mrs. Kim Hara moto. Registration will take place Thursday at the library.

The ballots issued yesterday should be handed in to the block managers by Sept. 8, requested Michael Endo, assistant to the education director.

BEET TOPPERS

Sugar beet topers are now being recruited by the Hardin, Montana Sugar Beet Co. Those interested are asked to contact Mr. Robo, block manager.

H.S. FACULTIES

Rivers high schools will have a higher percentage of appointed personnel than it ever had, announced W. G. Sawyer, superintendent of education, upon his return from a successful teacher recruitment trip throughout the Midwest.

The appointed personnel, of which 63 persons are allowed, is practically the same with new teachers coming from Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Iowa, Illinois, and Arizona.

Hoyt Martin Succeeds Julius

"I never was received anywhere in my life like I was here," replied Hoyt A. Martin, new manager of the Model Ship Building, to the query, "how do you like it here?"

The 45-year-old Martin, who is replacing former superintendent Oscar Julius, is formerly from Pasadena and was employed at the star-studded Farnmouth Studios in Hollywood where he filled general craftsman duties. He has been constructing models for over 40 years and officially took over duties this week in Rivers.

Best Sellers

New arrivals on the Butte community library shelves includes one of the current top sellers, "Centennial Sam-" a story of life in the 18th century Philadelphia by Albert E. Idell. Among others are the up and coming best-seller, "So Little Time"—John F. Marquand, "The President's Wives," a daring novel by Nancy Halo, "Darkness at Noon"—Arthur Koestler, and a new book containing "Happy Land" by JackKinley Mantor and "Tracey Crome-

well" by Conrad Rickers.
ASAHI’S WIND-UP WITH ALL-STAR TILTS

BOWS TO BLOCK 28 BY 6-4, DOWNS LOMPOC, MEETS FIREMEN TONIGHT

CANAL DOUBLEHEADER TOMORROW

Asahi’s squared themselves before Batto’s critical sporting publio last Thursday night.

Manager Russ Higa’s boys had lost their second series game to Block 28 6-4 the day before but staged a hit barrage to overpower Lompocon 11-6.

Block 28 plus a few pick-up players, took advantage of three errors and four hit by pitchers in their last win last Wednesday night.

Ken Zonimur, Chit Akizuki and losing hurler Justin Tono garnered two little aces.

In their game Thursday, Asahi’s scored through on the first frame’s 5 hits and 6 runs. George Hinga’s three singles, T. Sakai, T. Nakamura and Ken Nakamura added to his scoring third round up appearance in four days.

Asahi’s face Firemen in final game with a Major League club tonight at Zonimur Field from 5:45.

Zuko Tanaka said yesterday that Fuman Sakuma will probably start tonight.

Russ Higa said he’ll probably start tomorrow Ryo Nomura, a product of North Hollywood tonight.

Their series in Batto will close out until Monday, however, when they most likely select Major League and All-Star group led by Coach Ken Zonimur and Fred Tani.

Depending on if George Hinga won the route against Pasadena last night, Russ figures he’s not sure which member of his All-Star group will throw in the final game. Rusty said he’ll probably start against the All-Star tomorrow.

unexpecting to play so many games, the veteran has tossed most of the frame. Previously, Tono had to be the regular chunker in the games of once a week they played, he revealed.

Major League All-Star includes: Tetsu Chubara, Masa and Taro Tanaka, Masao and Noboru Satozawa, Shig Komai, Koza Komari, Taro Nakamura, Ken Taniuchi.

Score by innings: R H asahi: .0.00000000- 7 4

Batto: Yamaha, Tono, Ken Zonimur, Mas Nakamito

Score by innings: R E Asahi: .00000000- 7 4

Score: 28-3013800000-6 6 8

NISEI MERMAN COP SAAU, MEET

CHAMPION, Miss—Eight hundred-yard swimmer all members of the Japanese-American Student Unions swimming team returned victorious last week after competing and winning the team title in the Southern Amateur Athletic Union’s swimming aided score 38 to 17. A group from Camp Livingston Louisiana finished second.

Although they had only one week of practice, the swimmers, sorely lacking in National Amateur tournaments, were generally considered pro-favorables.

F. T. Takeda, Milo Harris, former captain and 100-meter champion, paced the squad to victory. The Japanese-Americans won four first places.

DODGERS INVITE RHEINER PLAYER

Mains boys 16 years or older at Roamer have been invited to attend the Brooklyn Dodgers’ summer baseball camp through a letter to our high school physical education director in that center recently, reported the Roamer Outpost.

Peppers, Old Timers Clash

Call it luck, call it fantastic shooting, anyway a spirited 37 softball aggregation was able to completely tromso the 6. brothers, who didn’t trot so much, losing in a no hit tangle 19-1, for their third straight setback in the current first round.

Continuing the ‘Basketball funzoo’, Art Mahusa and 60 Softballers, with Bob Thomas, secreted a point 9-0 lead of the fifth inning, humiliating 15-6 spurs under last closing deimon, to earn a doubled Zero conclusion last Wednesday.

For the third encounter of the series, the Roamers hosted right through 20 to none then 7-0.

Also bidding adieu to the current Hardball season and also farewell to a small manager, Dr. William Proto, the 6 Old Timers will now Block 28 on Saturday afternoon at Camp-Lake Marine and will also play two Canal games tomorrow against 2000 All-Stars; 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Verana Batto All-Stars Monday, 6 p.m.; All invites to go Asahi’s.

HUNT COMPETES IN SEMI-PRO TOURNEY

Battom_Hus All-Stars from the Minidoka Project competed in the 25th annual Idaho State Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament held in Idaho Falls last week.

They were eliminated by a Idaho Falls Moresdale Indians.

PROMOTION MEET

The second Idaho Jubilee Promotion Tournament will be held tomorrow and not the 15th, as previously reported.

CENTERS OPEN SWIMMING POOLS

A natural swimming pool constructed by workmen from the Minidoka Project was opened recently, reported the Minidoka Irrigator.

Fenton previously opened a pool supplied by local irrigation service.

Last week in Heart Mountain, the Minidoka邀ite the cold-water at the center’s official opening of a U.S swimming hole.
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<tr>
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(注：此表格为示例，实际内容根据上下文调整)
Meat Shortage Over Tomorrow

Ten-day meat fast for rivers carnivorous residents will be over tomorrow with the arrival of 24,000 lbs. of project-raised meat, 11,500 lbs. of pork and 12,500 lbs. of beef — from a Phoenix slaughterhouse, according to H. W. Essley, mass division head.

This Friday, and all Fridays, hogs and cattle will be sent from the project farm, and will return slaughtered on the following Wednesday.

DECORATED

PURPLE HEART FOR NISEI WOUNDED IN PACIFIC AREA

The Purple Heart decoration "for military merit" awarded Technical Sergeant Komo Komo of Canal, who was wounded in action in the southwest Pacific, July 15.

In a letter from somewhere in the Pacific dated August 8, Sgt. Komo wrote that he has general (the name was not given) made a special trip by boat to be present at the Purple Heart presentation.

Sergeant Komo was injured in the right knee on July 15 and if healing proceeds as expected, he will be able to walk normally. He writes that he is able to walk around a little now.

The Purple Heart medal is presented to officers and men honorably wounded in action.

On a purple encrusted honor with a bronze bolo in a profile head of relief of George Washington in military uniform. Above the heart is the shield of Washington coat of arms (caption on page 4)

CANAL BUTTE WILL ELECT CO-OP DELEGATES FRIDAY

One delegate and an alternate from each block to serve for the next six months as members of the Congress of Delegates of the Canal Co-op will be elected at membership meetings in the respective mass halls of Butte and Canal this Friday night, 6:30.

Joseph T. O'Conner, chairman of the Local Committee, urges all members, especially nisei, to attend and participate in this democratic system of operating a private enterprise.

O'Conner explained that the management of the cooperative is vested in the Board of Directors consisting of 10 members elected by the Congress of Delegates. For the election of directors, this center is divided into 5 precincts or sections, 3 in Butte and 2 in Canal.

From each section, one director is to be elected every six months to serve for a term of one year and thereafter each section will constantly be represented by two directors. A qualification imposed by the Treasury Department under the terms of the special license of the cooperative is that all directors must be American citizens or a generally licensed national under the provisions of General Agreement (continued on page 5)

NET FUND TO BE PAID SOON

Hopes were expressed among administration officials that the camera fund would be disbursed before segregation started.

Project Director J. J. Bennett and Project Attorney J. H. Terry are looking into the matter of transfer of the trust fund to the fund trustees from the Southern California Gas Company as one of the businesses that are conducting an Assessor was given that all persons to whom any part of the fund is due will receive it regardless of民族 or segregation. (caption on page 5)

Stomach Trouble Hits Rivers Over Weekend

No new cases of upset stomach, or more properly, gastro-intestinal upsets, have been reported to the hospital in the last 24 hours, and there is every indication that the outbreak has subsided, announced Dr. Douglas Z. Callier, Chief Medical officer, yesterday.

The outbreak, first reported to the hospital last Friday morning, was peculiar in that a temperature as high as 106° was recorded together with the gastro trouble. Thirty-five hospital cases were handled by the medical department and many more mild cases were treated in the homes. The hardest hit were Block 31, 32, 33, and 34. All but three hospitalized cases have been released from the hospital, said Dr. J. R. Callier.
HISTORY OF COOP TRACED

The first community store at Gila that opened on July 23 of last year was a small thing that carried some soft drinks and one or two tiny items. But after a year's growth the one-year-old has turned out to be a big baby and a stout one that can carry anything from cigarettes to hardware and can live up to its fancy name of the Gila River Consumer's Cooperative Inc.; For during the year it has acquired a membership of some 7,400, a total sales of some $300,000 and a total net income of around $30,000.

Gilbert Hiramatsu, who managed the first store, has left the center but what he started has continued to grow and has been picked up by men like Masato Kato and Punji Ikemoe.

Today, on the eve of the second election of the Congress of Delegates it seems appropriate to review the progress of the past.

In November of last year the Community Council appointed Masato Kato, the present executive secretary, and Fredashi Yamamoto as co-chairman of the Co-op organization. Profiting from earlier unsuccessful attempts and aided by careful studying and by a research committee of five, Kato and Yamanoto proceeded with the organization.

On April Fool's day of this year, the Temporary Community Enterprises formally and legally became the Gila Co-op Enterprise Inc., and no fooling. All assets and liabilties were transferred to the new corporation, operating agreements made with the N.R.A., and extensive educational program launched under Ken Kitasako, a weekly Co-op sheet published at the NEWS-COURIER office.

All seemed smooth until the radio began blustering and the papers started writing that the Arizona Corporation Commission was thinking of cancelling the Co-op license. The Congress of Delegates then voluntarily resolved on June 8 that the Co-op should confine its activities to the Center and its existence to the life of the Center, and on July 31 confirmed the resolution by an amendment to that effect.

Just the other day the Co-op received news that the Commission had dropped all proceedings.

This enterprise, which a year ago itself has seen a phenomenal growth in the last year and belongs to the people, it is the only organization affecting the majority of residents which is run by and for the people.

HAWAII

Money Source Of Prejudice

The recent rise in anti-Japanese feeling in Hawaii is a result of economic competition on the islands, stated William Norwood in a special article to the Christian Science Monitor.

Persons of Japanese ancestry are coming to a greater appreciation of the right and privileges under the American flag and a new willingness to demand those rights, he declared.

The consequence is that some of Hawaii's so-called leading citizens are demanding closer surveillance and control and in some cases interment in mainland relocation centers.

Japanese-Americans in Hawaii take heart in the fact that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has given them a clean bill of health. An editorial in the HONOLULU STAR BULLETIN last month stated:

"Joseph Z. Thornton, chief of the FBI in Hawaii, adds another useful item of information on the subject of Hawaii's conduct in wartime, and simultaneously he puts another hole in the oft-repeated story of acts of sabotage here.

"Speaking at the Honolulu Rotary Club meeting Tuesday, Mr. Thornton told his listeners that there has been no cases in Hawaii of foreign directed sabotage.

"Mr. Thornton's statement brings the record up-to-date on sabotage and there has been no recent accusations of fifth column stuff!"

In the business sense, it is sound as a bell. In its policies, there may be some flaws—if grumblings from residents is an indication. If the grumblings have any basis some changes in the organization of the Co-op representatives may be expected. For in the final analysis it is the people who decide how the co-op shall be run through their voting power.
Panel Created To Review Internees

A 22-member panel was created last week by Attorney General Biddle to consider appeals for release by interned enemy alien residents transported from the custody of the army to that of the immigration and naturalization service.

The panel will be known as the special alien enemy hearing board. Biddle said special boards composed of four U.S. attorneys drawn from the panel would make periodic visits to detention centers to conduct hearings. He described the procedure as more economical and efficient than transporting individual alien enemies back to their home jurisdictions for hearings before their local boards.

Only cases of foreign-born citizens of enemy countries who have been interned as dangerous by the Justice Department supervisor will come before the new appeal unit.

Election Of Coop

Delegates Friday

(continued from page 1)

Conoco No. 60-A (continuous residence in U.S. since July 17, 1940 and not a blocked national of Japan).

A director need not be one of the delegates of his section but if a delegate is elected as a director, his capacity as a delegate automatically terminates and his alternate is then elected to delegate from his block. For this reason as well as the possibility of a delegate being unable to continue because of relocation, illness, resignation, etc., an alternate as well as a delegate should be elected from each block in every case.

This holds true even in those blocks from which a director is now serving whose term does not expire for another six months.

REGISTRATION FOR BUTTE NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN

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This holds true even in those blocks from which a director is now serving whose term does not expire for another six months.

CANAL WORK STARTED ON OPA JOB

Sixty canoes started work yesterday in Canal to sort and alphabetize migration data for the OPA under supervision of Swall W. Slade.

The workers will receive instructions on filling out a filing expert, and more workers will be needed in a few days. By then, workers will be given transportation to and from Canal.

Registration For School Starts

Registration dates for Butte high school were released by Principal R. F. Miller as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 9-Senior, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 10-Juniors, 9-12 a.m. and Sophomores, 1-5 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 11-Freshmen, 9-12 a.m. Registration will be held in the high school library.

Seventh and eighth graders are asked to call for their program anytime between Thursday and Saturday at the high school office, 4-5-1-4.

ADVISER HONORED

In honor of their adviser Yosiko Fujiki who will soon relocate, Butte GR district 2, the Winonas, will hold a farewell party tonight at rec. hall 30.

BUTTE WILL SPONSOR MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST SUNDAY

Model Airplane contest for Butte aviation enthusiasts will be held Sunday, Sept. 12 under the sponsorship of the Butte Aeronautical Association, at Pasadenia field, located near the fire station.

The contest is open to everyone. All contestants must register models at Aviation Hall 37 before Friday, Sept. 10. An entry fee of 10 cents will be charged for each plane entered, and all flying models will be classified according to the price of the kit. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three of each class and type of model planes, with each contestant being eligible for only one prize.

Special feature of the event will be the "U" control and gas job exhibitions.

LOSER IS LUCKY, UNLUCKY MAN

You are indeed a lucky, unlucky man if you lost some currency near block 6. The rightful owner is asked to claim it at the Gila NEWS-COURIER, Canal admin-

istration building, by K. Yamamoto, by 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 2.

The loser is however expected to state how much the currency was, and approximately what condition it was in.
High School to Offer Work Experience Course

Work experience course for Rivers' High School, to give students actual experience in their future occupation, will be added to the courses for the new fall term beginning September 13, 1943, announces Dr. Monika Kehoe, vocational adviser.

Juniors and seniors may choose this course as elective. They will attend classes in the morning and do their actual work experience in the afternoon.

Grammar School Program Issued

A. L. Hutchinson, Canal elementary school principal, has issued final opening announcements for the fall term.

Parents of children 3-6 years of age are invited to send their children to the school's nursery-kindergarten program. Children who will become six by February, 1944, should enter the first grade. If the child of six has not attended school or kindergarten before, his parents are asked to register him before Sept. 15.

Children from grades 2-8 are required to bring their report cards to school on the opening day, which will be a regular school day.

Job Offers

Several openings as automatic screw machine, turret lathe, milling machine, and grinder operators for experienced, semi-skilled or inexperienced persons are acceptable. Wages are $85 to $90 per hour for experienced operators, 70¢ to 75¢ for semi-skilled, 30¢ per hour for inexperienced persons to start. Plant clearance is necessary.

Photo Engraver-Cleveland, Ohio. Immediate placement for man qualified as a skilled photo retoucher to work on general composition and portraits. Starting salary is $350 to $400 per week.

Pressers-Detroit, Michigan. Immediate opening for two experienced pressers in a non-union establishment. Rates are $1.10 per hour for a 40-hour week. Time and half for overtime.

Mechanic-Evanston, Illinois. North Suburban Sales Incorporation offers $1.00 to start an experienced auto mechanic. Christmas experience is referred. If you interested in cooking for a private family nearby, can place her at prevailing wages.

Gardener- Springfield, Illinois. Opening for a single or married man. Duties include: gardening, working with chickens, vegetables, and taking care of the lawn. If the man is married, the wife could also be employed on the farm. In addition to pleasant living quarters, a salary of $200 per month plus complete maintenance is offered to a single person.

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Komoto Receives Military Award

(Continued from page 1) between sprays of leaves in green enamel. On the reverse side is a raised brown design with the inscription, "For Military Merit," with a space for the name of the recipient.

Sgt. Komoto, formerly of Filaril, California, was drafted in March, 1941. Graduating from Camp Savage in November, 1940, he went to the Southwest Pacific in January of this year.

Before being sent overseas, Komoto was given a furlough, but was unable to see his parents here because of the Western Defense Command regulations that prohibited non-naturalized entry into this area.

Chicago Paper lauds Dies-Man

Representative Eberharter of Pennsylvania was commended by the Chicago Sun in an editorial, "To Tell the Truth: G. M. Dies in the August 23 issue of the morning daily, Said the Sun:

"At last a member of the Dies committee, Representative Eberharter of Pennsylvania, has challenged the irresponsible attacks of the major on the state's handling of Japanese Americans."
Doctor Furuta Leaves Project for Chicago

Doctor William Furuta, former laboratory and sanitation supervisor at the Pute Community Hospital, left for Chicago this morning for the University of Illinois Medical School, where he has been offered a job as research associate. He will teach classes in anatomy and carry on research work in experimental medicine.

Dr. Furuta received his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois and formerly was an assistant teacher there.

His wife and family are still on the project but will join him at a later date.

An example of Doctor Furuta's consideration for Community welfare is indicated by the help he offered to the hospital as an emergency after another fire occurred requiring his presence, after he arrived on August 30 to prepare for his journey.

Two special Greek doctors will replace Dr. Furuta, it was announced.

CAMP SHELBY, ILLINOIS

Two hundred and ninety-seven members of the 49th Combat Team were promoted this week. Forty of the volunteers promoted are from the mainland. The complete list of promotions includes seven staff sergeants, 35 corporals, 13 technicians, Fourth Grade, 166 corporals, and 80 Third Grade, Fifth Grade. All promotions are of a temporary nature.

Staff Sergeant Jack Otoko, Medical Detachment, Infantry Regiment of the Japanese American Combat Team, has been approved for the Infantry School, Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

CORRECTION

Pattern cutting registration scheduled for tonight at 30 C. is corrected to 30 C. and under the supervision of Miss Oka instead of Miss Hanako.

BANQUET FOR TULE BOUND NETSTERS

Pute Tennis Club farewell party for those going to Tule Lake was held Tuesday, September 21, at 8:30 p.m. Those planning to attend should make reservations early.

SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR

In their initial Court of Honor under the direction of J. J. Wall, scoutmaster, 18 Canal Tenderboat Explorer Scouts of Troop 66, received their badges last week at the Boys Club.

SOPHOMORE GR'S ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the new term were elected at a recent meeting of the Canal Sophomore's Club.

They are: Laura Missa, president; Joy Michi, vice-president; Angela Asano, secretary; and Muriko Saji, usher.

EX-SERVICE OFFICERS MEETING TONIGHT

Regular meeting of the Ex-Servicemen's Club members will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at 45-46 D. Members of the Club are required to be present without fail.

LITERARY GUILD

Membership in the Literary Guild and "Dollar-a-Month" club is now held by the Pute community library, making it possible to have more books available to the residents.

VITAL STATISTICS

Sept. 13-16 Mrs. George Hikita of 4-4-B, a child.

Sept. 14-15 Mr. Sen Tanimoto of 5-5-4, a child.

Sept. 14-15 Yukie Nishino of 30-1-A.

September 4-Toki Nishio, Salin, 23-130, to lino Ikeda, Noveaen, 74-10-1.

September 5 - Shuko Kuroda, George, 29-1-A, to Isolba Amada, Skelton, 30-1-0.
RIVERS AYE TILT
PLAY-OFF SOON

Major League Champion
Cubs vs. CAC and Rough
Riders, twice 2CAC
winners will open a three-
cut-or-fiver play-off series
for Rivers’ Championship
Friday night.

Due to the Butte games of
the series, donations
of 10 cents from adults
and five cents from child-
ren will be asked, said
Ground Manager Ken Zenimi-
ra yesterday.

The scheduled Block 55-
Old Timers inter-camp box
practice game of Saturday
was cancelled.

1ST 2CAC AYE
COMBINATION WIN
DELTANS, RIDERS
SET LOSES 6-2

For the opener to Sun-
day’s double header be-
tween the mighty Asahi’s
and the Cac-Vik combin-
tion, the Comlers pulled
through with a stunning
7-5 triumph over the highly
confident invaders.

With the powerful combination
jumping into an early 3-0
lead, the Asahi’s retal-
ated the fury, making it a nip and tuck affair,
adding 6 to their “goose-
" while the Cac-Viks
tied the count by annexing
4 more from the Asahi’s.

With the tunes a draw at
the first of the ninth K.
Tanaka, boarded and ad-
vanced to the corners of
bunts and grounders to
short. To gone and a
chance to score, Vik’s
discovery from the box,
Harry "Backie" Kurutori,
slapped out a single just
over first, driving in Tan-
aka to score out the Asa-
hi’s by one digit.

Coming in, in and de-
termined to win, following
such a costly game in the
6th, the Asahi’s faced
the combined forces of the
first and second spot con-
tenders of the 2CAC hard-
ball League, the Riders
and the Deltans, in the
final to the double header
to hand the duo combination
a stinging 6-2 setback.

In the softball field,
the Firemen downed the
block 10 aggregation in a
7-5 close, to collect 3
wins for 5, while the high-
ly wanted 26 aggregation
defeated the Zeros 9-3. An
Old Timers aggregation
towed out to an over powering 27
softball team 15-4.

2nd Net Singles
Tourney Sunday

A second Open Singles
Tournament will be held
this Sunday and the follow-
ing Sunday, Senator 15,
announced the Butte Tennis
Club yesterday. A Junior
Tournament for boys and
girls of high school age
has also been set for the
same time.

September 7, 1943 — SPORTS SECTION Page 6

ASAHIS DOWN PASADENA 5-3
FIREFRIEND 3-1 BLOCK 28 MEETS CARDS
IN PRACTICE TILT TOMORROW NIGHT

Asahi’s completed their series with major League
clubs with four wins in six starts last Friday and
Saturday night.

Friday they downed Pasadena 5-3 and Saturday edged
Firemen 3-1.

They will have hold
against the Butte All-Stars.

Rus Higman’s 6-1 t
hurling and same scalusing on the part of Ohi Akizu
and George Yamazaki paced the winners in the first
victory. White Sox’ Seir
Ikeda singled twice.

Hits by hurler Jackson
Tono, Tom (Ghosty) Ozegeki
and Sekizaki brought in two
deciding tallies Saturday.

Leading hurler Tunky
Sakuma was credited with 2
scores.

Cards and Block 28 have
arranged an inter-camp
practise game for tomorrow
night at Zenimura Field
from 5:45.

Score by innings: R H S
Asahi............00000005- 7 6
Pasadena........00010000- 0 8

Betts; Yamazaki, R. H.
Inaba; Inouye, Nishimura.

Score by innings: R H S
Asahi............00010100- 7 4
Firemen........00010000- 6 5

Betts; Yamazaki, Tono.T.

Nakamura, Sakuma.

SIX MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS TO
GET SOME CLUB EXPENSE MONEY

All Butte baseball man-
agers who made deposits
when they first entered the
league have been re-
quested by Butte Baseball
Ozar Ken Zenimura, 28-12-0

Although the disbanded
clubs claim they have forfeited this, it will
be returned since their dis-
banding was unavoidable, he said.

From the Butte Baseball
CAMP ROBINSON
BOYS IN TLY

A Japanese American
min from Camp Robinson,
Arkansas will journey to
Roberts this week for a re-
turn engagement with that
center’s all-star squad.

The soldiers lost the
first time 18-9.

Association’s treasury,
$30.00, spending money
of the six Major Lea-
gue clubs who finished the
schedule will be given.

In line with the gen-
eral reduction of workers on
the Project, the camp m-

The remaining clerks
of Zen-

imura Field have both
re-

duced to two; Harry Komi-
tau and Ken Zenimura.

With an estimated mini-
mum of four persons needed
for the ground’s upkeep,
the remaining caretakers
will have to be paid by the
Association, it was revealed.

For this the ground ma-

ager asked for more coop-

eration from the fans;

that of honestly giving the

donations asked.
<table>
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<th>日付</th>
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備考：

- 仕入元の変更が必要です。
- 品目の詳細を確認してください。
CO-OP
Full Benefits
For Segregates

Segregates will receive full patronage refund benefits from the co-op up to the time of segregation or termination of membership, whichever comes first, announced Masato Kato, secretary, yesterday. He also said that membership in the co-op can be terminated and the one dollar membership fee recalled at any time by segregates or anyone else.

The refund benefits for the period up to July 1 probably will take the form of revolving fund certificates which will be redeemable in cash at a date to be designated by the co-op. Refund certificates for July, August, and September will be given to the segregates after segregation, Kato suggested that all cash register receipts for the last three months be left with the co-op before departure. Membership may be cancelled and receipts turned in to Shohei Sasaki, Canal administration.

(continued on page 4)

No Contamination
Of Food Found

An infection present in camp, and not food poisoning, may have been the cause of the weekend spurt in illness, announced Dr. Douglas Collar, today. Food, milk, and water have been investigated, and there is no evidence of food contamination.

A valid inspection, the exact nature of which has not yet been determined, is believed to have been the cause.

None of the cases reported to the hospital were severe. All hospitalized cases have been released.

The report that block 58 was among the blocks affected is incorrect.

BUTTEadopts Constitution
By 13 to 1 Majority Vote

Butte residents adopted the community Constitution by an overwhelming 13 to 1 majority vote Monday night at block meetings in their respective block halls.

Total votes recorded totaled 1,885 against 106 "No" and 56 neutral votes. Every block voted overwhelmingly in favor of adopting the Constitution except one block which voted almost solidly against the adoption, 11 "No" and 2 "Yes."

Registration of Canal

Train Requests
Hamper Program

Requests for changes in train schedules for those going to Tule Lake are continually hammering arrangements, stated Hugo Walter.

A vast amount of details involving the army railroad representatives, and Washington and project will make it impossible to consider any changes of any kind except those in which life is endangered, Walter declared.

Wolter Disproves Rumor in Canal

"Rumors circulating in Canal that ovaquac in Rivers will have to pay for hospitalization or doctor's care is utterly unfounded," announced Hugo Walter, Canal manager.

There has never been any plan contemplated to charge ovaquacs for services performed by the hospital.

The mix-up may have occurred, said Walter, over the proposed plan to change the appointed personnel for hospital services.

Residents of voting age proceeded as they usually do, and the deadline was set at today noon. The election of permanent Councilmen will be held on September 14 at the respective block manager's offices in Canal. The Election Commission stressed that those not registered would lose their voting rights.

In Butte the residents will meet in a few days to elect three candidates from each block to run for permanent Councilmen, stated Izy Otsu, associate central block manager.

The Temporary Community Council will select three members for the Election Commission to take charge of the election, which will fall on Sept. 21, the third Tuesday after the adoption of the Constitution.

Both aliens and citizens over age 21 are eligible to hold elective office unless they fall within the following groups:

1. Those who requested repatriation or expatriation and did not withdraw at least 3 months before date of election.

2. Persons who did not give unqualified affirmative answer to question 29.

3. All persons who are denied leave aliens.

Canal Sign Up

Full registration for students of Canal high school will be held tomorrow, Sept. 10, in mass hall from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

Welles On Vacation

Prospect bound John G. Welles, CAP supervisor, left this week for his two-week vacation. Welles expects to be back by Sept. 20.
Dear Editor:
In your editorial few issues back, you wrote an article entitled "Nisei Full Co-op," from your point of view. I grant you it was very well-written; from my point of view, I say that you're all wet. Did you, when you wrote that article, stop and weigh both sides of the question? Did you think for a minute that maybe the niseis didn't get the chance to get into the co-op? Did you ever stop to think that it could be the Employment Division and the co-op that have failed the niseis?

Citing myself for an example, I was in business for nine years, ever since I graduated high school. One year, I was a member of an association patterned after a co-op, as an head bookkeeper, so co-ops are nothing new to me. Yet, when I first came to Arizona, I couldn't even get a job in the Community Enterprise! If you knew how many times I had gone to the Employment Office to ask for a job in the Enterprise, You'd say I was a persistent cuss! Did you know that the head of the Community Enterprise and I hold the same position in the assembly center committee? Did you know that one of the fellows who has considerable business experience as a manager of a grocery store is now working for $5.00 in a medical warehouse? Did you know that a girl who is a self-learner and a student at Arizona State College, who has a job at the Enterprise as an interpreter, has been asked by the community to give talks on the niseis? We think she has acted with tact and discrimination, living as she has lived.

The editorial we wrote was limited in scope, and certainly we did not imply that niseis had failed in becoming co-op employees. Rather, we deplored the nisei lack of interest in an organization which has considerable importance in the community. We would like to see more nisei participate in setting the policies of the co-op.

To concur with your statement that niseis should be given responsible employment in the co-op. We believe that it is the niseis rather than the niseis, who should receive that training. For that reason, we believe the niseis should do all that is possible to interest and employ niseis in the co-op. We believe that the niseis have failed in this because the preconceived ideas and position have scared away many capable niseis.

The Employment Division we are aware, has a slot placed many people in preferred jobs because they possessed certain skills which were sorely needed elsewhere. They, rightly we think, have acted with the belief that certain people in the center must necessarily sacrifice their own personal desires for the good of the community -- for example, a school teacher. This is not offered as an alibi for the failure of the employment division, but rather as a plea for better co-operation between the Employment Division and the co-op so that the niseis are given the chance to become co-op employees, as you suggest, in the near future.

(continued on page 4)

Dear George:
Well done. We like to receive facts we are not aware of and hear fresh viewpoints.

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(continued on page 4)
CHECK EXPEDITION NOW POSSIBILITY

To expedite the issuance of government checks, a new procedure by which payroll checks will be in the hands of the project employees one week sooner, and the closing allowance two weeks earlier, is being worked out by the finance section, announces W.C. Graham, finance officer.

Rivers Cotton Harvest Ready

Forty acres of rivers grown cotton will be picked starting next week. Joe Rahal, unit foreman and Tolinezuro Yamamoto, cotton specialist are in charge of the production. The crop is expected to be good and the yield of one ginned cotton bale per acre is considered to be the average for Arizona.

Seeding of 2,000 acres of burley will begin next month. The burley will be used for tobacco and food for livestock.

CORRECTION

In the "History of the Cocoy" of last issue, Tashma Isomoto, (not Yamato) is the one who was appointed co-chairman of the event in November of last year.

SEGREGANTS MAY RECEIVE BENEFITS FROM RED CROSS

Conn. Reverend Donates Cross

A beautiful hand-carved cross of religious importance was donated to the Canal Christian Church by the Rev. Alfred Schnell of the First Congregational Church of Danvers, Conn., made of Brazilian mahogany, it will grace the chapel altar to add beauty to the homemade structure.

CANADIAN NISEI SEEKS PEN PALS

A nineteen-year old youth, Tommy Ichihara, in the Mountain Sanitarium, Tokyo, Canada, makes a plan for "pen pals" in the following letter:

"I am a Japanese Canadian, and I would like to hear from boys and girls from U.S.A. I am nineteen years of age and would like to hear from "pen pals" between 16 and 19 years of age. My hobbies are collecting postcards and writing, especially the latter. So come on, future "pen pals," write to a lonely Canadian boy. There is no rationing of paper in U.S.A. and I will answer every letter."

THREE-DAY EXHIBIT IN CANAL PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The three-day exhibit sponsored by the Men's and Women's Clubs of Canal was without question the most successful exhibition up to date, enthusiastically stated Mrs. Ikei, Director of the Women's Club. Commencing last Saturday, the exhibit held in rooms 13 and the high school library, concluded on Monday.

No prizes were awarded as the large variety of articles on display made it difficult to judge which articles should be selected. The sale of articles proved successful.

Among the articles of interest were two albums of (musical instruments of Japanese origin) magnificent wood work, live Oila monkey about 10 inches long, and three carefully-constructed miniature buildings, fully equipped with mirrors. Among the many more beautiful woodcarvers and handmade, flower arrangement and many others.

The Canal High Library was devoted to art and "rule" work. Shop life was typically depicted in many artistic water color achievements, with realistic portraits of movie stars also in the light.

As a final feature, the raffle was held at 7 p.m. on Monday with over 100 prizes given out by the Men's and Women's Clubs. The sponsoring clubs appreciate the cooperation and interest extended by the community.
Co-op Seeks Cash for Segregants

(Continued from page 2)

building or 69-15, Butte.

A possibility exists that e.g. a. h. instead of

certificates, may be is-ued to the segregants, said Kato. This will de-

pend on whether or not Washington will cancel

instructions which say that no cash dividends may be

given until the note on the W.A. loan is paid. The

note represents rents and wages and clothing al-

lowances for co-op employees advanced by the W.A.

A teletype has been sent to Director Dillon S.,

1-1-6, asking that the ins-

tructions be amended so that cash can be paid to the segre-

gants.

Dividends for other residents will be issued in re-

volving fund certifi-


cates at a later date which will be decided by the

Board of Directors.

PATTERN DRAFTING CLASSES TO OPEN

A new pattern- drafting class will open on Sept-

ember 16 with instructor s

Roo Fujimoto and Dorothy

11. The class will meet

only on Tuesday nights from 7:09 at 140 Hall. Enroll now at the

Oreland Adult Education Office, room 15, during the after-

noon and early evenings.

Fujiki Receives Scholarship

Yasuko Fujiki, Butte

high school commercial

teacher for the past two

termesters, has received a

scholarship from the Ep-

iscopal Council, and will

leave for Michigan State

Normal College sometime

next week for the Bachelor

of Arts degree.

Library Notes

Buto community library

will be closed on movie

nights.

Sumo Changes

The Sumo match previ-

ously scheduled for Sept.

11, has been changed to

Sept. 12. The Sumo head-

quarters urges all sumo-

ists to attend the prac-

tice until Sept. 12.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Social Monday

Simultaneously with the

opening date of school, a

“back to school” soci-

al for teen-agers will be

sponsored by the Butte

Girl Reserve on Monday,

Sept. 12, at club 11 be-

ginning 6:30 p.m.

Bids for this a-t a-

stage to affair are being

sold by all members of the

OR for only 10 cents. En-

tertainment and refresh-

ments are also ordered for the

evening.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

commercial major is teaching

school? Did you know that a fel-

low who ran a store outside is now

a cook in the mess hall?

And me? Teaching was a

last job I dreamed of, but

I’m doing it now.

Above examples are all

typical. Missed, and there

are many more men in this

camp of ours who were sim-

ply misplaced by what I

call the “Misplacement Di-

vision,” Now o.t op and

think James, all they do

people are not going to post their qualifications,

nor broaden their abilities.

I am now going to work for the Co-op?

The only records are in the

Employment Office and if they want to bury it

there, whose fault is it

Todoro

Editor}

COMING-GOING

MEXICAN

September 6

Missouri, Kansas City:

Fred Shigeco, Eire Joseph

Yoshida, Chiori, and Rich-

ard Doh.

VISITORS

NITTO, Corp. Grant: Cpl.

George Sato.

ARKANSAS, Cpl. Robinson:

Mikari Shibutani.

ARIZONA, Porton: Munako

and Ikado Ridau.

BUCKS: September 7

CILIA, Continues: Naishiro

Kanai, Koki Iizumi, and 

Suzo Sakujo, Shido, personal.

AURAYS

CALIFORNIA, Tajuna: Tom-

ohiro Uchida.

ARIZONA, Porton: Tobumi

Ogawa.

VISITORS

UTAH: Salt Lake City: Ta-

kobi Nomura.

ARIZONA, Porton: Paul, and

Betty Saito.

MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor: Mrs.

Henry Torosewa and two

children.

ARIZONA, Porton: Jimmy Tu-

tanum.

COLORADO, Denver: Hosau

Takah.

TRAD, Ft. San Antonio:

Cpl. Takeo Yamada and

EP. Chosuku Kodama.

PIANO LESSONS FOR BUTTE ADULTS

Piano will be taught to

adults in the evenings by

appointments at the Butte

high school by Margaret

Oto. Immediate registration

with Mrs. Oto in the

music room, 4:30-5:30, is

necessary for reservation

for instruction which will

begin after the 1st of Oc-

tober.

Residenta are again rec-

of 1-1-6 that adult evening

school registration will be

held Friday, Sept. 10,

from 7-9 p.m. at 40-1-6.

Editor Speaks

(Continued from page 2)

E.O. are pretty sure that it, as well as other

divisions, have made a plenty of errors in judge-

ment as well as omission. In the extent of it is

not to do not know. Perhaps

others, including the E.0.

can help enlighten us.

James Nakamura

Editor
TULE-LAKE-BOUND BAGGAGE, FREIGHT TO BE INSPECTED

Tule Lake-bound baggage and freight will be subject to inspection by the Internal Security to prevent contraband articles from getting in, stated Gordon Brown, social analyst, at present assisting in the segregation movements.

The contraband list is as follows: firearms, weapons, implements of war or component parts thereof, ammunition, bombs, explosives, shortwave radio sets, transmitting sets, signal devices, gases or poisons, conservative, and all property. The following is prohibited by the Army on the train trips: contraband articles, food of any sort except candy for children, excessive quantities of medicines, or drugs, and pots of any kind.

List of Block Consultants for Segregation

Toward the end of 38-39, has been appointed to head the segregation program and viewpoints to Tule Lake.

Under Promote will be consultants in each camp, and 48 consultants, one for each block. Anyone who has questions about segregation should ask his Block Consultant, Promote.

Wages of block consultants and their blocks are as follows: T. C. Fujii, Block 6, T. Chido, Block 4, H. Hayashi, Block 6, T. Hashimoto, 3, S. Ishimaru, 7, and M. Nakano, 3, Bob Haraguchi, 1, K. Kishi, Block 6, H. Shigehara, 7, and M. Shigehara, 7.

CAS PRESENTS GIGANTIC SHOW

Genius talent will highlight the gigantic show to be shown in the Butte capitol theatre beginning 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, September 10.

Local talents including acrobatics and novelty dements, vocalists and instrumentalists, will be featured.

NURSES, NURSES, NURSES

Washington, D. C., positions open for laboratory technicians. Salary $250 to $300 a month to start. Also hospital has one year laboratory technician training course. Pays students $280 a mo. and board, no room during training period.

STATE NURSES-CHILlicothe, Illinois. I.e. and Fuel Company is in immediate need for 2 men for retail commission ice delivery, ice plant operation and maintenance. The only experience required is that the applicant must have had chiller experience. Wages are 65c to 75c per hour for a 6 hour day.

GRADUATE NURSES-PEARL, Illinois. Two openings for persons qualified as graduate nurses. Applicants must have had at least 2 years hospital experience. In addition to wages of $70 to $100 per month, complete maintenance is offered.

WASHBURN-CLAVERLAND COLLEGE. Immediate opening for 2 watchmen and 2 jewelry repairmen. Employer is interested only in experienced and qualified workmen. No experience need apply. Starting salary for the watchmen is $50 per month, $55 to $60 per week. If after one week's trial, applicants are found satisfactory they will be advanced salary.

TYPIST-CLERK-CLAVERLAND COLLEGE. Opening for one girl with some experience as typist-clerk. Duties include typing, receiving and sending incoming stocks. Starting wages of $1.00 per month for 44 hour week.

TULARE, CA. Opening for one experienced booter who has had similar experience in hotel work on the Pacific Coast. Work consists of booter's duties for the nation's largest hotel. In addition to 5 meals daily the salary of $6.00 per month is offered.
GUADALUPE MEETS ROUGH RIDERS TOMORROW

TO MEET IN FIRST Tussle OF RIVERS 3 OUT OF 5 'AYE' TITLE
PLAY-OFF, 2ND GAME IN CANAL

Major League Champion, Guadalupe 11,11, and twice 'Ayе' League winning Rough Riders will open their three-out-of-five play-off series for Rivers Baseball Championship tomorrow night at Butte's Zenoimm Field from 5:45.

They will play in Canal Saturday, in Butte Sunday, at Canal Monday and Trip if the fifth game of Tuesday night is necessary.

All of the series' proceeds from both camps will be combined and split between the two clubs, after the expenses have been deducted.

Although he said he was not positive, Frank Kenishi disclosed yesterday that he is likely to start Mas Hirokawa against Todd Mass tomorrow.

Probable receivers are for NISAH, is according to Manager Bill Hashimoto, Mas Ikeda if his leg is all right; and Kazuo (Kuma-b) Minematsu for the Canal nine, and Riders' George Ichinotoky.

After this series is over, some tilts such as the projected five-game Butte-Canal series for Rivers All-Stars Championship is expected to be held.

Tentatively planned is a farewell game or games soon between the Bute Tule Lake bound all-stars and the hostages who are to remain, said Butte Baseball Ojar Ken Zennimmura.

The opening of the proposed inter-Camp league is likely held to this week, before the aggregation.

From Asahis

To the baseball fans of Butte and Canal: May we express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness during our stay here.

We would especially like to thank Mr. Ken Zennimmura, the people of Block 28 and the baseball associations of both camps.

THE ASAHIS

57 LOSES TO '65

Block 57 defeated 55 in ping pong 13 matches to 7 last Tuesday night. Schedule is a return match at 97, September 15.
山口市自治憲法採決

山口市の自治憲法の制定が、市議会の決議により採決された。この憲法は、山口市を更に発展させるための基盤を設けるものである。

三月廿四日

GILA: ノウソウ、オペラ、ノーノで、デモストネーショブ。

Section 

Pongo
ANNIVERSARY SUPPLEMENT

GILA NEWS-COURIER

RIVERS ARIZONA

SEPTEMBER 12, 1943
foreword...

The flies with incredible swiftness. Yesterday, it seems, we wept with desolation as we first sighted the barren, unready wasteland that was Rivers. It is hardly possible that the first anniversary of the GILA NEWS-COURIER is actually past—yesterday, September 12.

We've had our ups and downs in the year. We've seen the center grow into a tolerable community, have taken pride in the fact. We have seen restrictions applied to evacuees gradually decrease. We've also had a Dies committee stir up a great to-do, and Californians become increasingly prejudiced. We survived the repercussions of the military registration and are prepared to ride through segregation. We have seen nearly 2,000 relocate.

On its first birthday, the NEWS-COURIER, we believe, is still a healthy community news organ. It has given us most of the news, sometimes has interpreted the same, and occasionally entertained us. And today, we are letting the newspaper tell the story of the past year in terms of the most important news stories and developments printed within the 147 issues that have been published to date.
PAST

Kinoshita, Minoru

THE STAFF - PAST

Araki, Yoshiko Ruthe  office manager
Dazai, Haruko  feature writer
Fujimoto, Joe (Canal)  reporter
Fujimoto, John N.  artist
Hagiya, Paul  sports editor
Inouye, Tokiko  typist
Inouye, Yoshiko  reporter
Ito, Ted  artist
Iwasaki, George  assistant editor
Iwatsubo, Mike (Canal)  reporter
Kikuchi, Emiko  typist-stencil cutter
Kira, Elmer  artist
Kodame, Yutaka  bookkeeper-timekeeper
Koyama, Mae (Canal)  typist
Matsura, George  art editor
Minamida, Asako  typist-stencil cutter
Miyoshi, Toru (p.t.)  mimeograph operator
Morishita, May  reporter
Morishita, San (p.t.)  stencil cutter
Nakamura, George  reporter
Otsuki, Shigeo  circulation manager
Sakamoto, Jimmy (Canal, p.t.)  reporter
Sato, George  mimeograph operator
Sato, June  typist-stencil cutter
Shinamoto, Tsuneo (Canal)  associate editor
Shinamoto, Takeshi (C)  circulation manager
Sumida, Alice  reporter
Tashiro, Ken  editor
Tamura, Tomochi  copy editor
Tasutsuji, Takeo  sports editor
Uchigaya, Alice  special art editor
Watanabe, Reo (Canal)  sports writer
Yamamoto, Chizuko  reporter
Yanagihara, Fumi  reporter
Yoneda, Gladys (Canal)  reporter

JAPANESE SECTION

Egami, Hatsuuye  reporter
Kato, Bill  feature writer
Nakamoto, Kenso  editor
Sugano, Tomio  stencil cutter
Suzuki, Deito  stencil cutter
Taira, Ken'ito  reporter
Takeshi, Yoshiko  typist-stencil cutter
Yamamoto, Chizuko  reporter
Yonezawa, Shigeo  reporter

THE STAFF - PRESENT

Araki, Peggy  file clerk-timekeeper
Ara, Taro  reporter
Fujimoto, Lily  typist-stencil cutter
Hoshino, Jessica  artist
Kasahara, Shig (p.t.)  mimeograph operator
Kino, Tazuko (Canal)  reporter
Kinoshi, Minoru  mimeograph operator
Kawamoto, Kazuo  circulation manager
Nakamura, James  editor
Nakashima, Kenji  sports editor
Nogaki, Kenji  reporter
Onkawa, Shig (Canal)  reporter
Orime, Alice  art editor
Otsuki, Shigeo  reporter
Takeshiba, Wataru  reporter
Tate, Shigeki (p.t.)  typist-stencil cutter
Tsumura, Taeko  typist-stencil cutter
Yamamoto, Michiko  city editor

JAPANESE SECTION

Fujishige, Hajime (Canal)  translator
Fukuda, Tatsuki (Canal)  chief translator
Kawamoto, Morinaka  stencil cutter
Kaya, Yoshinari  stencil cutter
Sato, Yorihiko  editor
Yamamoto, Kazuo  translator

THE NEWS-COURIER Is Born

A Year Ago Yesterday

September 12, 1942, a newspaper was born into Rivers community. Yesterday it celebrated its first birthday (minus a cake and candle). Today it bursts out with a supplement in celebration.

On September 1, eighteen ambitious journalists, one professional, and seventeen amateurs (just high school kids, they said) held council to outline plans for the first official edition of the Gila NEWS-COURIER. The result was an impressive 14-page mimeographed sheet released under the capable direction of ex-editor Ken Tashiro.

IT TAKES THE BUMPS

The road ahead was rocky. There was an imminent shortage of supplies and working materials, and most important of all—experienced workers. The staff was young, but determination and sweat paid its debt in the end. Close to 150 issues of the NEWS-COURIER have recorded a year of Gila's rapid progress.


Slowly, the home of the newspaper (57 News Building, 2nd Floor, Rivers, Arizona) took on an air of a news office after railings were put in to separate each department. A press and a printed paper was a dream nether come-true.

The youth of today—the leaders of tomorrow—appropriately took over the office and the paper on May 4 during National Youth Week.

IT SERVES THE PEOPLE

During its twelve months' course of existence, the NEWS-COURIER has faithfully served the people of Rivers. It played a difficult, unglamorous but integral role in squelching the damaging rumors and growing restlessness and bringing the truth to the people. Not once has it taken a vacation from its daily routine. Today, it boasts a circulation of nearly 4,000 copies on each publication day. Resettlement has hampered the operation of the paper at untimely intervals, but Vol. III No. 10 is prepared to roll off the presses. What 18 staff workers started last September is being carried into its second year by another group of 24, working for public service and from sheer love of ink and press, encouraged by reader interest, and the service they render.

In the adjoining column the NEWS-COURIER staff, past and present, is listed.
Arizona was tough country

They had heard Arizona was hotter than the devil. They had heard dust storms were thick as fog. Gila River was going to be tough and they were prepared.

But to even the pioneering 520 that left Turlock prepared to step into a baked landscape, Gila River of July 20, 1942, was a little tougher than they expected. Dust-walled, red-roofed barracks squatted in rows like so many baked loaves already cooked. The dusty grounds were marked by pipeline burrows and ditches. And as far as eye could see stretched the withered saguaro, broken by jutting buttes here and there. They shouldn't have, but many remembered the shabby homes they had left in California.

Dust, sweat, wind

Through dust and sweat they worked, carrying their luggage, stumbling over ditches, sinking into dust. They soaked and ate, drank water from wooden barrels set up sets in empty barracks. The wind that blew was a lonely gale that swept by as if in nothing whatsoever. The first 500 Gilans felt for many and ignored by civilization. Without showers they prepared for slop that night. With the sweat they wiped from their faces must have gone a tear or two, though most wouldn't admit.

Every day they experienced the inconveniences of showersless, latrinesless, waterless living. The only thing they thought convenient, the cracks in the floor through which they could sweep dust, backfired when storms except dust back in.

But with oriental patience and stoicism they set to work, so that those chores were easier later would suffer the same inconvenience. The only thing they found convenient, competition was right. Neighbors tried to cut off neighbors, and blocks competed against blocks. Residents yelled for better facilities. Water lines were finished, Electricity reached every corner. Hot showers came in. Lawns sprouted, trees grew, and residents were seduced.

First lady calls on isolated Americans

In an atmosphere charged with expectation, Gila waited for the momentous visit. Just two days earlier, news of the execution of Doolittle raiders had stopped all leaves.

Into the community stepped Eleanor Roosevelt, as simply and quietly as one American visits another. Without fanfare, without military escort, with only her confidential secretary as attendant she came, informally as is her fashion. Was favorably impressed by evacuee fortitude, urged resettlement, evicted residents, and left, all in a day.

The First Lady visited the two high schools, the women's recreation hall, children's toy and loan library, mess halls 66 and 4, and the canteen for Rad.
EVACUEES ARE FACING EAST
JAPANESE AMERICANS EVICTED FROM WEST

From the security (a dubious one) of their West Coast homes, the evacuees face uncertainties greater than that of most Americans, almost as great as the displaced people in the battlefields of Europe and Asia.

The past year has shown how hares residents have reacted. In the story of resettlement in its various phases which follows, most of the major events in the center will be touched, for the resettlement policy as delineated by the WRA has profoundly affected the 100,000 government boarders, and each event has had a bearing.

Beck in the assembly center days a deep-seated observation by a child reflected the feelings of the evacuee, and sparked comment, laughter, and nostalgia. He had said, "Mother, I don't like Japan. I want to go back to America."

COMES MASS EXODUS

It was to take time before the child would be able to return to America. But even in those early days the government had planned for the resettlement program. On March 16, 1942, President Roosevelt created the War Relocation Authority to formulate and carry out a program for a planned and orderly relocation of persons evacuated from military areas.

For months thereafter, the WRA was too burdened with the responsibility of establishing, maintaining, and reopening for the evacuees to develop the program. Then on Nov. 18, WRA Director D. E. Myer, visited the center for the second time. The center had established itself, was ready psychologically for new developments. Myer brought one: from that time resettlement of evacuees in normal American communities outside of the evacuation military areas would be given priority over every other policy consideration.

RESETTLEMENT STARTS

Resettlement, said the WRA, is not merely the matter of leaving behind the restrictions of the center. It is laying foundations for the unpredictable future, and above all, it is an ideal. Its program was predicated on the belief that people of many lands and many races, banded together by a common love for democracy can live in friendship. It is laying the basis for a world of peace tomorrow.

The policy was formulated. WRA, admittedly on uncertain ground, moved on economics waiting to bound it out of existence, grouped its way toward a general activation of the program. Residents waited for four months before large scale resettlement became a fact.

Depending on their understanding, their prejudices, their ideologies, 13,000 residents viewed the program with joy, hope, misgiving, or downright objection.

Many factors have made or undone better Americans of the residents. Most of these date back to pre-war days, even as far back as the immigration of the issei. Evacuation was a single factor of utmost importance. By mid-June, when Mr. Myer's announcement came the residents already had made their decisions to stick by America, or to abandon it. Most had decided to make America their home. But, though resettlement would make that home a more secure one, a close correlation did not exist between loyalty to the nation and desire to resettle.

TO GO OR NOT TO GO

Resettlement would hinge more on the developments within the center and nation. Evacuees asked themselves: Would it be wise to stamp the uncertainties of the outside for the isolated peace of the center—yet how can the future be insured? Only they, themselves, could answer the question. In the meantime the vast majority watched the news events.

In January, Washington asserted that it could handle 300 applications daily. In Gila, 500 persons applied for loans daily.

On the 30th of the same month the army opened its ranks to the issei after ten months of "closed door" policy, and compulsory military and leave registrations were to cease, it was announced.

During February and early March Gilas passed through the turbulent confusion of registration. Gilas and evacuees found themselves in the free zone on March 4.

April was eventful. On the third, WRA announced that it would bear the
transportation and initial subsistence expenses of resettlement. Five days later, the project director was given authority to issue indefinite leaves. It was predicted in the center that indefinite leaves shortly would be issued within a week after application.

LIGHT THROUGH GLOOM

Two days later, Senator Chandler, Chairman of Senate Military Affairs Committee urged the aggrandizement of the disloyal. On the 10th of April, Lt. Gen. DeWitt's famous crack, "Vap's a Joy," became public. The same day residents read that Secretary of Interior Ikeda had hired evauees to work on his Maryland farm. On the 22nd, the announcement of the execution of Doolittle's airman in Tokyo froze Gila leaves for five days period. In the interim, Eleanor Roosevelt's unobtrusive visit shocked the residents immediately.

In May 600 evacuees were resettling weekly from the ten centers--from River's 75. N.Y. was opened to the nisei and a month later closed again; a month thereafter was ordered by Congress to close shop. Another resettlement policy relaxation authorized indefinite leaves without definite job offers on the 20th. And Dies investigation started on the 15th.

THE CHOICE: THEIR OWN

June brought Arizona trouble. WRA ordered that resettlement in Arizona must stop. Rivers leaves topped 1,000 in the third week. The CIO, in line with its non-discrimination policy, declared it would help resettlement.

The following month brought the announcement that agitation would start in the fall. Congress halted three months before passing the WRA appropriations bill. On the 13th, four evacuees were assaulted by Filipinos in Chicago. N.C. was opened to nisei women-27th.

August was chiefly notable for Dies Committee member Eberhart's defense of WRA and also saw an increase in EDC.

TO A NORMAL LIFE THROUGH EDUCATION

In October, 1942, some 3,500 students enrolled in Rivers schools. It was the beginning of a peculiar and difficult school year. Belief in freedom was to be inoculated in young, forthright minds called by continent.

Evacuee and Caucasian teachers, conscious of the paradox, faced the year armed with the knowledge that behind the inconsistency was the truth that man must become free, liberal, and human, if a need for a similar situation in any part of the globe were to be avoided. They know that Rivers was a temporary stopover and that education was as much preparing the students for a normal American life later as teaching the three Rs. If they look ahead with trepidation in Oct., 1943, they had reason. Of their success or failure, only the future can tell.

As the school year ended seniors hoped that future classes would graduate under different circumstances.

The same year adult education had not been neglected. By and large, classes pointed towards successful readjustment after resettlement.

Now, again; a school year's beginning: There will be fewer students this year, for little by little young and adult students have been resettling. By December classes of 1943 graduates are coming true. And that, after all, is the only adequate solution to the education problem in the center.

QUESTION: SHALL I RELOCATE?

September has come, and in less than three weeks about 1,500 Gilaans will be segregated. A week ago, it was announced that kibei-nisei were to be put under more rigid leave procedure.

All during those months California evacuees had been opening vocational schools. All during those months, national leaders remained objective. And WRA has made resettlement easier for the loyal, impossible for the disloyal, more difficult for the wavering. Some fifteen hundred have taken the plunge to normal life. About nine hundred have chosen segregation. Over sixty weekly are choosing resettlement.
YEAR IN REVIEW

Dig out of the NEWS-COURIER morgue, a calendar of events follows. It lists in chronological order, the events from which were culled the stories that appear here. It is the bone structure of the anniversary supplement.

SEPTEMBER, 1942

12 First issue of NEWS-COURIER.
16 Factory construction starts.
18 Temporary government set-up planned.
19 Residents asked to harvest cotton.
22 Cotton picking starts Oct. 20.

OCTOBER, 1942

3 School registration starts.
7 Japanese section inaugurated.
14 Nisei soldiers can enter center.
21 Canal factory work starts Oct. 20.
31 Volunteers sought for U.S. Military Intelligence.

FREE FROM REPRINT

NOVEMBER, 1942

7 First vegetable unload sent out on 6th to Phoenix.
11 Cotton harvesting ends on 12th.
19 You arrive, talks on resettlement policy.
22 Hospital opens on 22nd.
23 Harvest Queen—Chiyoko Sakino-Canal.
30 End of cold November—and no heat.

DECEMBER, 1942

2 Announcement of 29 volunteers for U.S. Military Intelligence.
3 Plan three not pay plan adopted.
6 Munozmar riot.

Organizations Bring Life To The Desert

Organizations ranging from kiddie clubs to community government agencies, established themselves and grew, or deteriorated and were snuffed out. In either case, they gave to Gila many contributions of which only a few can be recorded in black and white. Many are intangible contributions that the pen cannot tell—those that dwell within people in the form of associations, satisfactions, intangible wealth.

On September 16, 1942, the NEWS-COURIER announced the organization of a Temporary Community Council. It remained temporary for one year, but until September of this year were the two community constitutions adopted, setting the stage for the election of permanent councilmen. In the meantime, the block duties fell on the shoulders of block managers and temporary councilmen.

Canal's temporary councilmen were announced on September 30, and a week later Butte followed. The Constitution Committees of both communities started drafting the constitutions in October, presented them to their Temporary Community Councils in November. During the cold, stoveless month of December, not much happened.

With the coming of spring, a revitalization of the Temporary Community Council was announced with the adoption of a dual Advisory Board, an Executive Committee, and an Advisory Commission to the Project Director.

MYER OKAYS CHARTER

July 10, Myer approved the proposed community constitutions. On August 30 and September 6, the constitutions of Butte and Canal, respectively, were adopted by overwhelming vote.

When permanent councilmen are elected on the 14th and 21st of this month, self-government in Gila will step into the permanent stage.

When the Temporary Community Council appointed two residents in November of 1942 as co-chairman of a proposed Co-op organization, they were starting a people's organization that was to develop 7,400 residents, handle some $200,000 sales and an income of nearly $100,000.

Once started, the Co-op proceeded to experiment, study, solicit members, and elect delegates. They drew up the Articles of Incorporation and mailed it to Washington D.C., for approval. On March 11, they held the Washington day. The Co-op then turned to the Arizona Corporation commission for approval. They got it on April Fool's Day.
IN REVIEW

NISEI MAY VOLUNTEER
2 Clothing allowance payment starts in Canal for July and August.
JACL sponsors Christmas gifts for evacuee children.
15 NEWS-COURIER starts three weekly issues.
17 Korn becomes deputy director in charge of Canal community.
24 New Wage scale for non-worker modification of plan three.
Oil huters arrive on Dec. 22.
25 Turkey for Christmas.
27 Fuel oil distribution starts on 28th.
Wire fences come up.

JANUARY, 1943
1 Gilna 1ave goes for New Year's.
7 All 3,025 stoves arrive—installation to be complete by 8th.
Hester fuel lines are long. Boards selected by Kato, Yumoto, to study co-op.
12 News office almost burns—small fire caused by Fire Department.
14 About 50 persons apply for leave daily.
16 Chairman Reynolds of Senate Military Affairs Committee recommends army control of centers.
19 JACL membership 700.
21 $1 membership fees approved for co-op—Butte.
Hitoco dies, victim of hammer attack Jan. 10.
23 Farm produce rolls steadily for 9 other centers.
26 Ted Is's Little Gus comics start.
George Makutara's early mural effect first art effort on NEWS-COURIER.
Little Gus satirizes plentiful supply of dalkon on mass hall tables.
28 Butte out of water—break in water main for 2 day, 27th.
30 Announcement nisei can voluntarily enlist in army—also military and leave registration.
F.M.'s birthday.

FEBRUARY, 1943
2 Four army men arrive to take charge of registration and enlistment in army.
Election of co-op delegates seen.
6,300 members in Butte.
Announcements of nisei combat unit declared discrimination.
9 President's message—declares loyalty—not matter of race or color.
11 Questions 27,28 cause confusion.
18 Twenty-eight agitators apprehended by FBI.
22 Allons may enlist in army.
27 Co-op charter sanctioned by Washington.

MARCH, 1943
4 Gilna, Boston in free zone. Lt. Gen. De Witt lifts part of Arizona from

CO-OP AMENDS ARTICLES

All assets and liabilities were transferred to the new corporation, the Gila River Cooperative Enterprises Inc. Operating agreements were made with the USDA and an extensive educational program was launched. All seemed smooth until the Arizona Commission decided to control the Co-op's license once approved on April 1. The Congress of Delegates of the Gila Co-op then voluntarily resolved on June 8 that the Co-op should confine its activities to the center and its existence to the life of the center, and on July 31 confirmed the resolution by an amendment to the Articles. On September 1, the Commission dropped all proceedings against the Gila Co-op.

Today, just a half year after incorporation, the Gila Co-op is able to start paying some of its patronage refunds, as has been promised to supporters.

BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE

From the beginning, volunteers have had full responsibility to manage and operate enterprise. It is the only enterprise affecting the majority of residents which is run by and for the people. And when residents elect their new Congress of Delegates this month to serve for the next half year, it will once again be by and for the people.

Throughout the pages of the NEWS-COURIER are mentioned other organizations—the JACL fighting continuously for nisei rights, the Gila Young People's Association's Track Festival of March 21, Red Cross Drive of March 20 that netted $2,042.47, Fellowship Conference on March 6 and 7, Bassi Salt Lake City Conference on May 20, TFA officers elected in April, model airplane contest and field dedication of February 25, CAS Carnival of July 4, Girl Reserve's trek to Prescott on August 9, Boy Scouts serving the people.

Thus it goes on, organizations big and small all contributing to make Gila a livable community. This account does not begin to cover the contributions and accomplishments of the year. There are the numerous efforts and accomplishments intangible but worthwhile things that the pen cannot completely record; this pen won't try.
Evacuees Help Tackle Uncle Sam's War Jobs

"Every loyal American citizen should be given the opportunity to serve this country wherever his skills will make the greatest contribution—whether it be in the ranks of our armed forces, war production, agriculture, government service, or other work essential to the war effort."

That was President Roosevelt's message two days after the announcement that Nisei again would be accepted in the army on Feb. 28, 1943. That was an announcement of policy and an encouragement from a high-ranking government official which the evacuees had long hoped for.

By that time, some 5,000 Nisei were in the army, and a few evacuees had relocated from the centers to aid in the war effort. In the centers, evacuees had not been entirely idle either. They had been working as government employees for the WRA, a war agency. They had helped harvest cotton, manufacture canteenage nets, produce food. Twenty-nine Nisei had enlisted in the M.A.S.

Since March, resettlement has accelerated; more have enlisted in the army. Those are, perhaps, the most salient proofs that evacuees wished to be a part of the nation's war effort.

Fall, 1942, Arizona, like many another state, was short of farm labor. Long staple cotton was up to 40c a pound and if left unharvested would mean a loss of a fortune to the state. In Washington, the war department eyed the situation with alarm—long staple cotton was a vital war product.

COTTON WORK FABS OUT

In desperation, Arizona farmers and the war department sought the answer to the labor problem in the relocation centers at Rivers and Poston, lifting the then existing military area restrictions against persons of Japanese ancestry, the army threw a cordon of MP's around the Maricopa-Pinal county line in anticipation of thousands of workers.

Many evacuee leaders saw a means whereby evacuees could show their desire to contribute to the war effort. But they reckoned without the circumstances. Chile, 21, most residents of which in the center a month, more or less. The homes of the residents were little more than unfurnished rooms with beds and baggages. The grounds were rough, dusty, loamy. The farm was being developed. The problem of necessary employment on the project itself was a large one. Residents could keep busy enough.

As a result, the cotton workers never exceeded 200. Disappointed, the army called off the deal on Nov. 12, less than two months after its start. But in that period, Rivers residents had harvested over a million pounds of long

IN REVIEW

CO-OP LICENSE OK'D

military area 2.

Arizonaans evacuated from freed part of Arizona may return home.

Military aid leave registration ends tomorrow.

Co-op certificate of incorporation received from Washington D. C.

Farm to produce 11,000,000 lbs. of food for 445 to supply all centers.

House bill proposes bill to give Orientals naturalization rights.

Over 10,000 Hawaiians answer call for volunteers.

Feature page takes initial appearance.

101 volunteer for service.

Over 4,000 volunteers from 10 centers WOCA closed by DeWitt.

Net growers garnish over 1,000,000 square feet of netting in one day, 2,671 on indefinite leaves from ten centers.

Arizona State law passed limiting business transactions with persons of Japanese ancestry.

Possibility of water rationing in rivers.

Citizens only eligible for community council.

Steps taken to reinforce Battle TCO.

Residents eligible for hostel in Chicago.

APRIL, 1943

1 Compulsory survey of farm equipment started this week.

2 Relocation—WRA to bear transportation and initial subsistence.

100 apply for reunion at Crystal City, Texas, now being constructed.

Red Cross Drive nets $2,042.27.

Despondency blamed for Korea suicide.

6 Co-op receives license to operate in Arizona on April 1 from Arizona Corporation Commission.

8 Project Director given authority to issue indefinite leaves.

10 Resettlers to get assistance if need develops.

Chandler, chairman of Senate military affairs committee, says loyal, disloyal should be segregated.

13 High school, grammar school children harvest pea crop. Sells is vegetable capital of WRA centers.

Russell attain 614 members.

15 Do Witts " yap ' s a yap " speech before house naval sub-committee Tuesday, April 13.

Rivers Community Enterprise net earnings for Jan. and Feb.—$26,585.

14

19 Western Defense Command open to Nisei soldiers.

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes hires evacuees to work on his Maryland farm.

Topaz man shot "escaping."

22 All leaves stopped. Repercussions
MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS
from execution of Doolittle's raids in Japan feared.
24 Eleanor Roosevelt visits Rivers with Myer, Glick, Cozzens.
27 Freeze of leaves lifted, Myer optimistic on relocation during two-day visit.

MAY, 1943

1 Youth Week starts tomorrow. 375 nisei to be accepted in NTA. Sachi Annaku hits headlines.
4 Otozawa Wada, sopsugarian, lost 1,000 residents scour country for more around.
School journalists published this issue as part of their Youth Week functions.
6 Last shipments of 20 model ships sent to Navy Division in Washington last week. 75 carloads of vegetables have been shipped since November.
8 Alien eligible to hold elective office.
11 Ten centers relocating 600 weekly.
13 F.D.R. receives model ship.
15 Kitaoka leads co-op education program.
18 Disc investigators move into Rivers.
20 Twenty baby chicks to arrive May 22.
21 Undereftve leave to be given regardless of job offer in certain selected employment fields in shortage areas.
22 First volunteer group of 33 leaves to join Shelby nisei combat unit. 18 families leave to join interns.
24 Four art awards won by Gilans in Relocation Center Art Exhibit and Competition in Boston.
27 Nisei camouflage manufacture under way May 25. Rivers high schools get B rating by Arizona State committee on accreditation.
29 Food poisoning hits block 27 on May 26.
30 Rivers water shortage becomes acute -- work rushed on new well.

JUNE, 1943

1 Hirokans first Cila family relocated in Eastern Defense Command. Maki Maryland their home.
3 Three births for each death in center.
10 Disc sub-committee opens hearing on centers, WSA.
12 Evacuees dietary supply depends on center crops, says Utz, WRA chief of operations.

Camouflage Workers Get Prevailing Wages

Staple cotton.

Arizonans were loud in unjust condemnation. Just was a fact-finding board from Los Angeles which completely exonerated the evacuees. The cards had been stacked against the success of the undertaking. The work was characterized as a "fagile experiment" despite its failure.

In the meantime, a factory for the manufacture of camouflage nets was being erected in the center. It was to be Rivers' second effort at war work. On October 20, a group of about ninety men reported for training. They were to touch others who would follow. In December, the factory was complete, and the decision that workers would be paid prevailing wages was announced. Controversy over sharing wages with the community developed. At the conclusion of arguments, theories, and experiments, the final arrangement was favorable to workers, not so good for the community, but the pay plan helped make the war work a success.

WEAVE MILLION SQUARE FEET

Slow to start, workers eventually numbered over 600 at the peak of production. On March 23, the center garnished over a million square feet of netting. Two months later on May 25, final was written on what had proved to be a tremendously successful production program. Millions of square feet of camouflage nets had been garnished; all workers had produced far beyond expectation.

When the end came, paradoxically, foresighted leaders boarded a sign of relief. Pay checks averaging in the neighborhood of $175 per month and more had been a disruptive element in a community where the average pay was $16 per month. The leaders further reasoned that the workers would find the pay too favorable to sacrifice for the uncertainties of relocation.

TRUST FUND UNPAID

The final chapter on the story is yet to be written. The trust fund--about $75,000--is yet to be distributed to community workers employed during the time of the net work. Almost four months after the end of the net work, the final arrangements are being completed. The community has shown some restiveness; even whispers of graft have been heard. But these have been manifestations of an over-crowded community, living in unsavory conditions.

In March, Rivers' third venture into war work was announced. The center would soon have a ship model factory. A warehouse was turned over to the model project; equipment arrived, was installed. Soon, nisei were at the outset of turning out ship a-
GILANS ANSWER "YES" OR "NO"

Little did Gilans realize that destinies were about to be shaped on the morning of Feb. 10, 1943, when they were called to allegiance to the Emperor of Japan. Perfectly normal rhetorical question, but to a group who had suffered the "worst single invasion of citizen rights of this war," the questions were out of context.

Those required to answer those questions were a group conditioned by unfortunate circumstances which began with curfew and evacuation and still continued. Among them were U.S. soldiers overseas after Pearl Harbor and reclassified 40. Their brothers and sons in uniform had been refused entry into Gila for a last furlough-visit to confined relatives before going to battlefronts overseas. They were a group denied the privilege of volunteering for the regular army. Many were citizens who could not find a good answer to the question put to them by alien fathers: "Are behind barb wire, you're behind barb wire. What does U.S. citizenship do for you?" They were a group with righteous grievances.

But all wasn't dark. On Oct. 31, nisei got the first chance to volunteer (continued on next page).

Evacuees Contribute To The War Effort
does for the U.S. Navy in order that her seamen might familiarize themselves with enemy ships. The artisans have sent out nearly 500 models, have made as many more to do so. Though three-cotton, camouflage, ships—have been work closely allied to the machinery of war. Loss spectacular, but perhaps more important, was the contribution from the project farm. Though denied the right to grow vegetables for the army and the commercial markets (private enterprises even in war-time zealously guarded the right to their pound of flesh), Rivers farms have helped feed 100,000 evacuees.

Established policies can be revised. So, the army ruling. Twice Rivers' melons have fed nearby army camps. The first shipment was trucked, ironically, yet significantly, on July 4—Independence Day.

Four days later, another shipment of melons went out to an army camp. These have been the only instances when Rivers food had been sent out for other than evacuee consumption. But as source of food for 12,000 residents and thousands of other evacuees in nine other camps, the project farm has been a real contribution to the war effort.

September 14, 1943 Gila News-Courier SUPPLEMENT Page 10

CURFEW RULED LEGAL
17 Resettlement in Arizona stopped. Pressure from state officials.

19 Increased production asked of Gila farms to supply relocation centers to be less dependent on nation's expected short food supply.

22 Rivers seasonal, indefinite leaves top thousand mark.

24 Supreme Court rules curfew law legal. Certain justices qualify decision.

29 Employment roll to be cut from 6,000 to 4,200 by end of September.

JULY, 1943

1 Screening process set up for relocators. Superman visits relocation centers in comic strip, finds trouble.

2 Gila Exposition July 2, 3, 4.

3 Lillian Kadowaki chosen queen of Gila Exposition at Coronation Ball, July 2.

4 Travel and subsistence grants stopped pending passage of appropriation bill.

5 Leaves slow down.

6 Co-op amendment drafted to limit scope within camp.

7 Watermelon order sent to army.

9 Arizona law limiting business transactions with evacuees declared illegal by Maricopa County judge. Segregation of disloyal announced for fall by Myer.

10 Proposed self-government, constitution approved by Myer. GI's aids nisei members.

13 War appropriation bill passed.

15 Spanish consul visits center.

U.S. completes plans for exchange of nationals.
Four evacuees, among them one Rivers boy, assaulted by Filipinos in Chicago.
195 vessels sail off model ship assembly line.
15 take civil service exams in Camp...
LOYALTY QUESTIONS DEFINED

For the Camp Savage Military Intelligence school, on Dec. 1, 28 volunteers left.

On Jan. 22, 1943, news came from the War Department that nisei could enlist in the U.S. Army. Jan. 22 brought the President's message approving the War Department's proposal to organize an all-nisei combat team. And on Feb. 2, a day before the military registration, Captain Norman Thompson announced that nisei soldiers could enter military zone no. 1 (though a month later this was refuted by Col. Scooby, executive aid to H. L. Stimson.)

This was the situation when the Gilans stopped to the registration desk on Feb. 10.

In the course of the 4-week registration questions 27 and 28 were defined as "Loyalty questions." "We do not repatriate," opined the Project Attorney, "is an admission that the registrant is a traitor to the U.S." Maximum penalty for treason is death, the NEWS-COURIER added. Twenty-seven alleged Axis-sympathizers were picked up by the FBI. The Espionage Act of 1917 was looked up as a reminder. Aliens were allowed to enlist. On March 9, Captain Thompson gave an army recruiter for all loyal men and the registration was over.

THEN SEGREGATION

Out of the mass registration emerged a motley crowd with varied destinies. A great majority answered "yes," volunteered. Many answered "no." Some applied for repatriation or expulsion to Japan, and though registration was officially closed,.ovecause were allowed to reconsider the loyalty questions, for upon them was to hinge segregation.

Then the announcement of segregation came, July 1, on July 7, announced that the disloyal would be segregated; the major movements to be completed by fall. On the 27th of July, Kyor officially announced that Tule Lake would be the segregation center. Events had been leading up to segregation.

"In early January, Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs committee, announced a plan to restore army control over relocation centers. On March 16, NEWS-COURIER announced the introduction of the Fencanton Bill to give Oriental aliens the right to become naturalized citizens. March 22, Arizona passed a law requiring these public notices, and Arizona could transact business with evacuees. John L. De Witt on April 15, opposed the return of Japanese to California before a House naval sub-committee in the famous "Tap's a Jer" speech. Next week, the same De Witt signed a proclamation opening the Western Defense area to nisei soldiers.

On April 27, the War Department approved opening the WRA to nisei. July 15, the WRA was notified that Gilans were not open to nisei women, and 10 days later, it was opened again.

On May 15, the Gilan Committee came to Rivers as it did to other centers and proceeded to achieve maximum publicity of sensational statements based on half-truths, exaggerations, and falsehoods, as Kyor put it.

These all called attention to the fact that the evacuation problem existed. After Kyor's announcement of segregation, things moved fast. In fact, so fast that the movements to Tule Lake, at first believed to come not earlier than Oct. 20, were moved up to Oct. 13 and then to Oct. 1. The government plan to segregate the loyal from the disloyal had begun.

THREE-FORKED ROAD

In a half month or so, 1,000 Gilans will be bound for Tule Lake, perhaps to stay there in confinement for the duration. At the same time, somewhere half way around the globe will be 77 other Gilans who left on the exchange ship Gripsholm on September 1 on a three-month voyage to Japan. The 10,000 remaining Gilans will continue to remain or will be leaving for the outside to make another start in life somewhere east of the West Coast region, but still in the United States. They all have a thing in common, having once resided in their home, but there the similarity ends.

Friends necessarily will be divided; families will be split. Renting necessitates demand positive decisions in black and white with no gray allowed. It is either loyalty or disloyalty and noolute, and the 13,000 Gilans chose.
IN REVIEW

GRIPPSHOLM TO SAIL

3 In full sign-up quota of 500 nisei women not by WAC.

Ben Horioki, No. 1 nisei hero, among 5,000 boys presented to King and Queen of England.

Congress of delegations unanimously ratifies co-op amendment.

7 Rivers doctors answer SOS from Manzanar.

R.W.A. doctors hear on rivers to produce winter vegetables for other centers.

12 Gilman receive recall orders from U.S. Army.

Co-op may pay cash refunds before relocations starts.

19 Rivers meets meat shortage.

Employment cut to 4,575 planned by Sept. 1.

Son of Cahuilla wounded in action in Pacific area; recovering normally.

Limited number of families to go to Crystal City.

First project journal, the Gila Activity News, takes appearance a year ago yesterday.

Citizenship not necessarily revoked by a "no" answer to question 28 in questionnaire.

Gripsholm to sail Sept. 1 with exchange nationals.

24 Seventy - seven Gila to leave on Gripsholm.

Superman comic strip says most Japanese Americans are loyal.

26 Must nisei receive EDC clearance in two months.

Rivers student nurse joins U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

28 Rivers to grow one fifth of W.R.A. food in 1943-44.

CPA approves slaughter of project cattle, hogs.

31 Canal adopts constitution overwhelmingly.

Gila River Rolls Up
Its Shirt Sleeves

FINDS IT MUST GROW
1/5 OF W.R.A. FOOD CROP

A soft spoken man in shirt sleeves and pencil in hand brought prompt relief to the farmers in the area with a quiet announcement that "Rivers must produce one million, one hundred and ten thousand dollars of the five million dollars worth of vegetables and livestock products that the W.R.A. has scheduled for 1944." The shirt-sleeved man was Ernest Rood, W.R.A. agriculture head, Road, together with Davis Rogers, Rivers farm chief, was coordinating Rivers production program with those of nine other relocation centers.

VEGETABLE CAPITAL

Although an integral part of the community welfare, residents had taken the Gila farm project more or less for granted. It was just another one of those things. Suddenly, they spoke to the knowledge that they could lay claim to the title of "the number one vegetable capital among the ten relocation centers."

The farm in Rivers has been both a pride and a curse to residents. A large proportion of evacuees had been farmers. They knew that the desert could be made to flower under their experienced care. Much of California's lush acreage testifies to that. But they asked themselves: Was subsistence and $16 a month pay enough for the back-breaking stoop-labor? Today, that answer has been fully given--the quota of farm workers, 680, is up to par.

Farm workers can point with pride to their record. Some of the finest vegetables in the nation have come from Rivers. Successfully raised for the first time were many vegetables, including cucumbers and string beans. Besides establishing records, residents are also learning a new wrinkle in farming, animal husbandry.

GROWS IN A HURRY

Rivers' climb to the top started insidiously in August, 1942. Two hundred thirty acres of rich alfalfa land were turned under. Twenty-two days after planting, 94 crates of red radish were distributed to the mess halls of both Canal and Butte on September 27, 1942.

The 336 acres soon increased to 700 and finally to the 7,171 acres now under cultivation. The 94 crates of red radish had increased to 3,853 tons of top quality vegetables by the end of the first year. Especially welcomed were the 600 tons of watermelon devoured during the three Arizona summer months.
RESIDENTS SEEK SOME FUN
They Go For Gossip.
Card Games, Songs

Entertainment of any form is a natural in a frontier colony. Rivers, a frontier community by every definition except that of permanency, was no exception.

During its first days, entertainment was an acute necessity. Basset by physical discomforts, discouraged beyond measure, an escape was a desperately needed.

Though not recorded officially, poker, bridge, and other diverting pastimes were undoubtedly assembled more than their due of interest. The gossip and ball and her variations, from which sprang some of the wild rumors that played havoc with center morals, were riffs in a documented fact.

The more recognized forms of mass entertainment made their debut with the singstrpiration soon after the first group arrived. Softball came not much later, Variety shows and movies followed. By the time the NEWS-COURIER had been, entertainment had already established itself.

AND SPORTS TOO

For the past year the refusals's whistle and the umpire's starter cim, have been familiar associations with the community. For sports have played a part unparalleled in the entertainment field in Rivers. Sports have been both the spectator's and the participant's pleasure. It is estimated that a core of Butte baseball games 4,000 fans have formed the field.

Although competition was held to a minimum during the opening phases of the season, cattle particularly prouly did in Cala.

Following the organization of athletics under the OAS, speedy six men football leagues were organized in both communities. They were far from the big games most fans were accustomed to seeing but they furnished adequate en-

IN REVIEW

1818 TULE BOUND

SEPTEMBER 1943

1 Move west to Tule Lake advanced to Oct. 1, 2, 3, 6.
2 Co-op oats dropped by Arizona Corporation Corporation, Albi put under new clearance proc-
3 أنه 16 Gilias to be segregated.
4 Project green meat on meat hall tables.
5 Co-op delegates elected.
6 Election of Canal councilmen on 14th --Butte, 5 Dist.
7 Rivers second year of school to start on 15th.

144 CARLOADS OF FOOD
GO TO OTHER CENTERS

By the end of last month 144 carloads of Rivers vegetables had been shipped to the other relocation centers.

On August 28, 1945, the project director honestly and bluntly informed block managers of both communities that Rivers was facing a critical meat shortage.

He said, "Except for 7,000 pounds of pickled spare ribs due this weekend, meat of any kind is unavailable."

RELUCTANT VEGETARIANS

Meanwhile, the livestock project under the supervision of Walt Emerson was quietly preparing for the day when meat deliveries from the "outside" would eventually stop. Five hundred ninety-three hogs and 1,015 beef cattle were being fattened on the project. As early as July, GIA approval to slaughter them was sought, with little success.

Finally on Saturday, August 28, when long lines were no longer a novelty, came the announcement that the OPA had "OK"ed the slaughter of Rivers livestock in accordance with the national ration system.

The following Tuesday, the chief of slaughtering operations reported that Rivers was receiving no more meat. There was no choice but to turn to a vegetable diet. Then 50 loads of hay and 46 loads of cattle were hauled off the farm to Phoenix slaughter house Friday, September 2. Wednesday, five days later, 55,000 lbs. of meat was carried into Rivers.

Thursday, the 10,000 odd residents of Rivers sank their teeth into their first piece of meat in ten days. There, a second time, Rivers turned thankful eyes toward the OPA farms.
Basketball, Baseball
Draw Large Crowds
Victorious.

Basketball, which usually attracts
more fans than any other sport, equally
held tremendous appeal in Riverton. Capa-
city throngs were usually seen at games
played under the hot sun in Butte as well
as the closely-contested league titles
in Canal.

Outstanding in the 20AC were the Car-
dinals, Rookies, Roughriders and Solons
while the Cardinals and Bulldogs scored
two Iowa teams.

Possibly the most
successful basketball season among the re-
location centers was
of Butte and Canal
respectively. Although the
tough riders of Can-
al and Guardians of
Butte dominated their
respective leagues,
the races were tight
throughout the entire
season.

Women have played a relatively minor
role in community sports world. Basket-
ball and softball have led their seasons,
but, in general, the fairer sex has left
with a place in the admiring circle of
fans.

The many activities and sports didn't
crowd out dance and judo, for in Butte fol-
lowing was great and ideal participation
good.

Inter-camp tournaments in both sports
were exciting and sometimes heated, but
that made the contest more spirited, al-
though sportsmanship might have suffered
somewhat.

The overtures kept themselves physi-

cally fit.

What effect the relocation program
will have on athletics in Riverton for the
coming year is hard to determine. Many
of the key athletes have relocated and
many more will follow in their footsteps
which undoubtedly will mean that new
faces will lom on the field of play.

ENGEL FOR ISSEI

To the island population, the variety
shows enacted by CAS members-1Engel-
by—has been the only form of real en-
joyment aside from the baseball games.
A blow to the issei was the order that
WRA would cut down its CAS staff—the
"Engelby" came out of the deal with one
paid worker. Despite this curtailing,
"Engelki," as the issei call the variety
shows, are being shown at the usual in-
tervals.

Most shows are a combination of Oc-
cidental and Oriental form of stage en-
tertainment. The Oriental generally
predominate because of a greater abun-
dance of talent among the issei. It is
the usual thing for a bizarre admixture
of a top dance and an oirei, a violin
solo featuring Schumann and a samisen
number, or a "Moonlight Becomes You" and
GOES TO JOIN SON-
WADA NEVER RETURNS

An elderly man hoping to join his
son in the Montana beet fields moved
from camp one day and disappeared beyond
the desert horizon.

Otonatsu Wada didn't return to his
home at 63-14-B that night, nor on any
night did he attempt to return. Wada is listed as missing since
2:30 p.m. of Saturday, key 1.

The search volunteers were thorou-
gely searched within the project boundary
the next day were quickly followed by
others—a group of 300 with permission
to search outside project limits, two
airplanes circling over the nearby areas
and various. On Sa-

day, 26-30 volunteers from
such block left all
but essential opera-
tions to join the
quest.

MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Those remaining behind tensely await-
ed their return. Would the searchers
find him safe, possibly in an Indian
village, or would they discover his
thirst-racked body prostrated under the
unrelenting desert sun? The returning
party could only shatter their hopes.
No trace could be found.

The disappearance remains one of Riv-

er's unsolved mysteries.

A Japanese "Haniwebushi."

To the bulk of the youth in the
center, motion pictures have been a plea-
sant escape from endless evenings left.
They have been generally recognized as
enriching knowledge and preparing them
for the future.

The casual range in theme from the
army comics of Marx Brothers to war dramas to artistically
conscious pictures like "Citizen Kane."

Weekly dances in both communities
have also relieved the tedium of center
life for many issei. Residents will re-
member for a long time the spectacle of
the brave ministry of by-gone days—of
queens crowned, of streamer decorations
to conceal the bare walls and ceiling,
of dancing on cement floor.

Special concerts have also given
their share of pleasure to the community.
The most spectacular have been the
jano concerts given by the center
balalaika groups.
We come to the close of a full day. The staff has devoted a full eight hours (some are working later) in order that this publication may be issued tomorrow. It is fitting, perhaps, that it has been so, for this day marks the first anniversary of the NEWS-COURIER.

Here it is going on ten o'clock p.m. The mimeograph duplicator clicks off its monotonous rhythm. Except for this final page, the duplicating work on two more stencils is all that is left.

It is time that we think of dedication. Yet any formal statement seems unnecessary. It seems to us that the entire supplement has been a dedication.

The year as we have seen and pictured it has been rich in contributions to the people by the people. It is to the people who have served others, that the publication has been a dedication.

The contributions have been as varied as the community needs and capacity. The needs have been basically two-fold—that of making the present more bearable and that of making the future a brighter and a more secure one. The capacity has been large, as large as the courage and vision of those that served.
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四日目

五月一日

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七月一日

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記事の内容は画像に表示されていないため、テキストの内容を提供することはできません。
Train Changes Cannot Be Made

Changes on Tule train lists or coach lists can no longer be made for any reason, however, stated Hugo Walter, C.M. head of the immediate family situations where members for separation are taken care of by family lists being forwarded to Tule. Apartments will be allocated to families on the basis of family groups as listed with the Welfare section.

After Thursday all eligible for Pullmans will be picked by the medical division. If any health problem arises between now and train leave, people should contact the hospital so that the Welfare section may be informed.

BUS SCHEDULE CHANGE GIVEN

New inter-emp bus schedule for Butte and Canal has been released by C.M. Hannon, transportation head, as follows:

Butte to Canal, daily except Saturday and Sunday: 7:45, 8:15, 10 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5:10, 5:15, and 7 p.m. Saturday: 1, 3, 5:10, and 7 p.m. Sunday: 9, 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, and 7 p.m.

Canal to Butte daily except Saturday and Sunday: 7:45, 8:15, 10:30 a.m., and 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:10, 5:15, and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday: 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, and 7:30 p.m.

Questions On Segregation?

For all questions on segregation except in regard to social welfare, block consultants and residents should see Edward Indian in James J. Shelly's office. He can also be reached to Hugo Walter's office.

CANAL VOTES FOR COUNCIL;
BUTTE ARRANGES ELECTION

Canal community opened its polls this morning at 7:30 in each block manager's office for the election of councilmen to the permanent Community Council.

The polls will be open until 6 tonight, said Central Block Manager R.K. Mendel. Registration of voters show that some blocks have more than 200 eligible voters.

In Butte, Dr. Earl Huse, chairman of TGC, will meet with block council chairmen, block managers, and block representatives at 8 o'clock tonight at mass 51 to discuss registration and arrangements for election of permanent councilmen. Butte's election will come next Tuesday, September 21.

TOMORROW DEADLINE FOR FILING INCOME TAX

Canal residents are reminded that Declaration of Estimated Income Tax (including Victory Tax) for the calendar year 1943 must be filed on or before Thursday, September 16. One-half of the unpaid balance of the estimated tax must accompany the declaration. Declarations placed in the mail and postmarked not later than September 15 will, in all probability, be accepted without penalty. For the benefit of those residents who have not received printed forms of the Declaration direct from the Bureau of Internal Revenue, additional forms will be available in the office of the project attorney.

Former employees of the announcing net factory are advised that their gross income used in estimating the tax due should include the total amount deducted from their wages for subsistence and also the total amount assigned to the community trust fund. Any increase in their tax liability as the result of the contributions to the trust fund will be refunded to them by the trustees, in accordance with the terms of the trust.

Myer Speaks To West Coast Club

Eileen S. Myer told the Commonwealth Club in California recently that evacuees are not pampered, that the tests and records as to evacuee loyalty are adequate, and that it is hard to understand why people of the West Coast would oppose a program of relocation which provides the only possible answer to one of the most pressing social problems the nation has faced.

In a speech to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, Myer traced the history of evacuation and outlined the segregation program.

Said Myer, "We believe it is possible to distinguish between the loyal and the disloyal people of Japanese ancestry to a degree that will safeguard (continued on page 3)
EDUCATIONAL

TEACHER’S CREED

"As the children are today, so shall be the sovereign of tomorrow," a friend of ours once wrote us. If all of America's teachers have the same sense of responsibility, the same broad vision that teachers at the convention of American Federation of Teachers had when they passed a resolution regarding evacuees, then we need not fear for our future rulers.

The resolution has gone further than most that have pleased us in the past. It asserts that cultural contribution from Japan can enrich our civilization, with which assertion we concur.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, the continued holding of American citizens of Japanese descent and loyal Japanese in relocation centers is not only destructive of their morale and faith in the ideals for which America stands but also is a prevention of segregation and discrimination based on race which is contrary both to the principles of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution, and

"Whereas, in the relocation centers are thousands of loyal American citizens and loyal Japanese whose labor power is greatly needed and whose cultural contribution can enrich our civilization,

"We, the American Federation of Teachers and the War Relocation Board, urge President Roosevelt and the War Relocation Board to release speedily all the American citizens and loyal Japanese whose loyalty to the United States and its democratic institutions is unquestioned, so that these may enjoy the rights and privileges to which they are entitled."

Income Tax Exemption Rule for Indefinite Leaves Given

(continued from page 1)

sons exemption, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has advised WRA that he cannot ordinarily claim his children as dependents. This interpretation, the instruction states, was based on the fact that the Government furnishes food, shelter, medical care, and in some cases clothing to children remaining at the project, or "more than 50 percent of the total cost of support." An exception to the general rule, quoted from the instruction, is as follows:

"Where several children are involved and the amount contributed (by the evacuee parent) is less than 50 percent of the total cost of their support, but more than 50 percent of the cost of supporting one of the children, it is permissible for the evacuee to treat his contributions as having been made for the support of a particular child and to claim this child as a dependent without including the others as dependents."

Knowledge about their legal status under the current income tax law will be needed by persons on indefinite leave, WRA states, because practically all employees in the United States are now required to indicate to their employers whether they are married and the number of dependents by filing United States Treasury form W-4. The information is used by employees in making regular payroll deductions as the income law requires.

Canadian Teacher Gives Basics For A Full Life

The following are excerpts from a speech given by a Canadian teacher. As the new school year begins, we feel that it is a sound conception of the purposes of education:

"There are three fundamental things our boys and girls must have if they are going to live an abundant life in full measure.

"The first of these things is knowledge. Knowledge is an accumilation of our ancestors throughout generations from which must be selected the things that are worthwhile and essential, classified and adopted to our present needs.

"The second is skills.

"The first of these is the skill of the English language, either orally or in writing, in a correct and pleasing way. Another is the skill to use numbers accurately and quickly. A third is the skill to go out and find things for ourselves when we want to or need to to read maps, to use reference materials and to discriminate between various reports or statements when they differ from each other.

"The most important thing of all is attitude. We live in a democracy. A democracy in its very essence means taking a wide variety of matters, a wide range of ideas, working them out, analyzing them, and ultimately arriving at a solution which is the decision of the majority.

"You have heard a great deal about activity programmes. I believe in them if they are used in moderation and with discretion. The new school year, as I see it, lies in the fact that through participating in an activity, children learn the two attitudes that are essential in democracy—tolerance and cooperation.

"These are the fundamental attitudes, tolerance and cooperation."
**RAILROAD CALLS FOR SEVERAL HUNDRED TRACK WORKERS**

The B. & M. Railroad Co. needs several hundred evacuees for general track work in Eastern Utah and Central Colorado.

Basic wages of fifty cents an hour with time and a half over eight hours, Sundays and holidays on an eleven hour day will prevail. Fifty cents a day will be deducted for board.

After working sixty days, round-trip transportation for a visit to Gilan will be paid in accordance.

Any jobs are year-round, but seasonal jobs are also open. Opportunities for advancement to skilled jobs in the same or other departments are possible for qualified evacuees.

For complete details, contact the outside employment office, 69-6.

**CORN, COTTON HARVEST STARTS**

An excellent crop of Indian corn is being harvested in fields 39 and 60. Another batch will be distributed to the mess halls sometime early this week.

Project cotton picking started in unit three today. A fine crop is assured. The cotton crop is one of three war crops planted in Rivers.

**BETTER DIET, JUST RUMOR—MYER**

(continued from page 1)

The national security. We believe that loyalty grows and sustains itself only when it is given a chance. Myer declared that in 1942, nearly 10,000 cottons harvested enough beets to provide a year’s sugar ration for nearly 20,000,000 people.

"Stories about evaucues enjoying better diet than the average civilian family are not true," Myer declared. "Cost of feeding over the past several months has ranged from 34 to 42 cents per person per day, all rationing restrictions applicable to the civilian population are strictly followed."
COMING GOING

COMING DEPARTURES:
Thursday, September 13

OMO:
Salti: Aiko Yoshishashi
Columbia: Mary Sugai
Washington, D.C.: Hideko Tamaki
Ralph Yamagato, and Harry Nakata.

NEWARK: Osaka: Yasuku
Mary Katayama.

NEW YORK, N.Y., City: Ichiro
Yoshishashi, Jim Aman.

HISCONIT, Madison: Harold
and Ann Yamashita.

MICHTAN, Ann Arbor: Go
Kasino, Kin Takahara, and
Yoto Okuno.

EMPILANTI: Yasuaki Fujiki.
COLORADO, Denver: Hiroshi
Yamada.

NEW JERSEY, Riverton: To
Yoshiyo Tomita.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Chicago: Teddy
Tanaka.

MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg:
Mary Nakamura.

ARIZONA, Phoenix: Kint K
Sone and James Ikeda.

DEPARTURES:
Thursday, September 9

BALKANS, Chicago: Midori
Yokono, Carmen Tani,
Shula and Nobuko Kau
kai, Nancy Nabuko Ezumi,
and Nori Katsugawa.

OHIO, Dayton: George Yo
shio Shimamoto and Masai
Metalikin.

MONTANA, Zurchi: Yoshi
Kozui, seasonal.

MONTANA, Robert Shigetoshi
Masamori, seasonal.

ARIZONA, St. Louis: Jun
Toguri.

ARIZONA, Winslow: Dick
Masaharu Kodani.

POSTION: Santa Fe and Ji
Tomomi, seasonal.

ARIZONA, Jerome: Noboru
VISITORS:

ARKANSAS, Hot Springs:
Harry Katau Kameshita,
and Tatsuki U. Kubota.

MONTANA, Helena: Harry,
Ayaichi, Ronald, and Jim
Bunno, Kazuo, and Shima,
and Jasper Shingetsu.

MA, Mt. Desert Island: Pro
Katsuji Nagaya.

MISSISSIPPI, Gooch Shelby.
Pro K. Kanauchi, and T
Masuri Mori.

ARRIVALS:
Saturday, September 11

ARIZONA, Phoenix: Myoko
Kearai and Francis Takahara.
WASHINGTON, N.T.: P. T."Bill Smaling,
and George Yamamoto.

LIVING COST HIGHER IN
NEW YORK, WASHINGTON

Living costs in 33
large cities in the United
States are highest in New
York, Washington D.C., and
San Francisco in that or
der, according to a stand-
bard budget established
by the Works Progress Ad
ministration, June 15.

The budget, prepared by
the Division of Social Re
search of the WPA, esti
mates the cost of living f
or a 4-person nuclear
worker's family as follows:

CANAL
Seven New
Grade Mentors

The Canal Elementary
School started yesterday
in full swing with seven
new Canadian instructors.

Hatchinson, Canal Ele
mentary School principal,
announced that school
will start at 8 a.m.

The new teachers and
their classes are: Patric
ticia Weaver from Phoenix,
first grade; Mary Bryan,
second grade; Sue Schi
School, Naha, Okinawa, Cali
fornia, third grade; Helen
Humes, Damascus, Mis
ouri, sixth grade; Mrs. Can
der, Chandler, Oklahoma,
seventh grade; Charles Can
der, Chandler, Oklahoma, eight
grade; and Bertie Korns,
transferred fromutto
eight grade.

The returning members
of the faculty are Jennie
Brown, Ayako Omuro, Nori
Tajimoto, Alice Marshall,
Grace Nakamura, Dorothy
Kanzchie, Sally Saji,
Rose Hidmoto, Chako
tauchi, and Carolinf.

WINNERS IN AERO
CONTEST LISTED

While approximately 300
spectators looked on, top
notchers of the six divi
sions of the Battle A
Assn.-sponsored model
plane contest were cho
osen Monday at a Pavilon
field.

First prize winners are
as follows: outdoor con
test, (rubber-powered)
class A-Hira Takamori,
class D-Norman Takenagama.
class G-Akira Nakamura.
class C-Takuma Nakamura.
class A-Takeshi Okada.
class B-Fakusho Chiba.
class D-Odoriko Nago.
class E-Isahaya.
class F-Sakura Kato.
class G-Michio Yamamoto.

ADVICE ON OLD
AGE BENEFITS

A representative of the
Social Security Board
will be at the office of
the Project Attorney at 2
Thursday, September 13, to
accept applications for
benefits under the Social
Security law.

A person who is 65 or
certain relatives of one
who has died, may ap
ply if the person is lo
sely employed and has
covered by the Social Secu
rity act at least one-half of
the time between January 1, 1937 and
age 65, or the date of
death, if that is first.

A person who is 65
should bring his Social
Security card as a record of
his birthdate.
GUADALUPE HOLDS EARLY 2-1 SERIES LEAD

TAKES FIRST AND SECOND GAMES

REGISTERS 8-6 WIN IN OPENER

EDGES RIDERS IN SECOND TUGGLE

SWAMPED IN 3RD FRAY BY 11-5

Major League Champion Guadalupe YMB A took an early 2 to 1 lead in Rivers Baseball Championship play-off series from last Friday night. They edged 2-1 in a game played in the first and won again Saturday 7-5.

The Canal nine came back to take the third tilt 11-5.

Some lusty hitting by Ikae Iriyama and Ben Tsutsumi, coupled with a big eighth frame 7-run splurge in the opener gave the Major Circuit winners the margin of victory.

In the third game Sunday following the second in Canal, Yosuke Yamasita's twin double led the hacking 2EAO nine to its first triumph.

LAT. GAME (Butte) E H E
Riders...01200000-6 9 2
Guadalupe...10000007X-8 10 1
Batts: Minamida, Urata (8), T. Eguro (1), Ikeda, Matsumi.

2nd game (Canal): E H E
Riders...50010000-6 12
Guadalupe...00030103-7 9 3
(Bats: from Canal News-Courier through Canal News-Courier)

3rd Game (Butte) E H E
Riders...01002111-9 4
Guadalupe...000018-S 9 6

DENSON ALL STARS CHANCE TO ENTER

Denson Arkansas;—All star nine from this center may be given a chance to participate in the forthcoming Versus 'No-Go' for Sat. Or Sun.

Kouura

The no hits are built around the Denson's and the yes nine around Block 22.

Both sides boast a strong line-up with the best of the Major Circuit going fairly evenly split.

In a similar game played at Jerome, the yes yes boys under Man and Herb (Moon) Kurina won out 8-6.

Riders: George Ichinoto, Noburo (Ron) Iwahashi and Pickers: Ben Tsutsumi at this writing (yesterday morning) were pacing the series' hitters.

Guadalupe had not clinched it last night with three wins, the two clubs will meet in the final battle of the three-out-of-five series tonight from 8:45.

If Riders won last night, they were to flip after the tilt to solidify their ten, which seem to be a must play in. It is thus unexpected that an announcement will be made.

Ted Morishige

HURLS SIX HITTER LOSE ON ERRORS

13 costly errors for Rough Riders, coupled with the disastrous work of Guadalupe's fast ground-covering left hander, Masa Yamaoka, proved to be just too much for a perplexed Canal nine, who three way a 5-4 lead of the third count, to relinquish the second fray of the Inter-Camp Championship.

Ted Morishige's six hit chucking, released occasional long drives out to deep left, for potential triples, only to have Tomosha come flailing to complete virtually impossible catches.

MAY RECEIVE STATE TOURNEY

coming Arkansas State Amateur Baseball Championship Tournament this weekend.

Bob Shino of the Denson Tribune's sports staff notes the locals with a good chance of knocking over some of the opponents nine, since many of the teams in the vicinity have professional players and therefore ineligible for competition.

57 Loses Again

In ping-pong, Block 65 director Block 57 12 matches to 11 last Sunday. Schedule is a match between Block 57 and the NEWS-COURIER staff.
Register Now To Become Voters

Butte residents over 18 years of age must register with their block managers now to be eligible voters, stated Dr. Earl Yusa, chairman of the Butte election commission.

Next Tuesday, Sept. 21, Butte selects its permanent community council, and only registered residents can vote.

An election board of two will be selected in each block, Yusa said, and one will be at the polls in the block manager’s office the day of the election day at all times.

Yusa stressed the importance of the election. The permanent council, he said, will in all probability have much more power than the past temporary council because its recommendations and requests to the administration will carry more weight.

DOUCHA: TO OIL GILA-CHANDLER ROAD

On the Butte - Canal road ten miles will be oiled beginning Tuesday, Sept. 21, announced John O. Shoemaker, project director of operations. Two and a quarter miles of new road will first be constructed, running from Canal to the Butte-Chandler intersection. Then the present road from highway 87 to Canal and to Butte will be oiled. It is expected to be finished at the cost of $80,000 by the end of November, the oiled main road ending at the Canal MP station, and in Butte at the camouflage ground.

Caucasian crew, hired by contract, will construct it, with evasue crew working on it from Butte to the intersection. This road will be a part of the state highway system.

PERMANENT CANAL COUNCIL MEMBERS CHOSEN TUESDAY

With 1,663 Canal residents casting votes, the election for permanent Canal community councillors was brought to a close Tuesday evening, 8 o’clock. Kelly Matsumura, election commission head, disclosed that the final result showed nine nisei and eight issue council members.

Luther Hoffman, deputy director, announced yesterday that the first meeting of the council will be held at the Canal administration building on Sept. 21, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

First business on the agenda will be the election of the chairman. An Executive Board, composed of chairman, secretary, and other members or non-members as may be approved by majority vote of the council, will also be appointed. The Board will act as coordinator of activities of the council with those of Butte council and the project administration.

Frank Totsubo, block 10, led the voting by a large total of 50 supporters, while the closest competitor followed with 76. The highest competition was recorded in block 25, with Tadashi Horiuchi barely nosing out M. Daita by a close 76-59. It was disclosed that 2,164 residents had registered.


Shoe Ration Info. For Segregants

Shoe rations certificates will not be issued to segregants after Friday, Sept. 18. announced Henry C. Proeland, member of Coolidge, Ariz., rationing board.

Instructions from Washington require that all food material for segregants shall be surrendered immediately to be forwarded to Tule Lake necessitates.
RESPONSIBILITY
AS CALIFORNIANS

Most of us in the relocation centers are native Californians [not Niseis or Daughters—so god help us]. We learned to love that state because it was home; because it was beautiful and the weather was almost as good as advertised; and because of our friends that had been made.

Yet, of all the states in the union, we have not more discrimination, more harshness, more reactionaries in California than in any other. We note too, that because there are friends and liberals in California who are closer to us and our problems than people in other states, we have also had more real sympathy there than elsewhere.

In the wokers of anti-evacuee propaganda, we have largely forgotten the symmetry and remember the abuse. And thus, we are learning to turn our eyes away from the West to the East. We are learning to give up "back to California" as a lost cause. It is the wiser choice to resist the east of the West Coast, and certainly it would be foolish to the extremes to revert to thoughts of another Little Tokyo.

But can we not question our "Lost cause" philosophy? Despite the non-Americans stand of many California, it is still a part of the United States. What happens in California will inevitably color related incidents throughout the nation.

We cannot turn our backs on California because it gives us a bad taste. It would be like deviating and defeating the Axis nations and then turning our backs on them with a "to hell with them," attitude. After all in California as much as in Axis Nations, the majority who have been hara-kiri by the minority are decent people. (At a recent hearing in California, most witnesses did not oppose the return of evacuees after the war.)

Though we resist in the more eastern states, we still have a responsibility as Americans and as Californians. We have, too, our responsibility towards our people in the Fair Play Committee, the Church organizations, and our friends who in their way root for us by retaining a warm spot in their hearts. Many Californians may be willing to settle the good name of California and America for the petty gratifications of the pocket-book and the ego, but we, exiled Californians, must never succumb to that weakness. Though many others fall, we, at least, must never lose faith with America, with the war aims, nor with our beliefs.

EDITORIAL:

LITTLE GUS
TED ITO

FRANKLY, I'D PICK THE PAT ONE. AFTER ALL THIS CAMP MEAT SHORTAGE MAY GO TO EXTREME!

SHEPHERD
Nisei Promoted By Hundreds

The completion of three months basic training period at Camp Shelby is bringing promotions to hundreds of men. The last few press releases from Shelby have been previously devoted to achievements of Nisei officers. Though most are in non-commissioned ranks, a few promotions to commissioned ranks are also noted.

Of men enlisted in Rivers, the only one noted to date is that of Bill Makihara, former coach at Tangi Teacher College in Arkansas, who now wears Corporal stripes.

Private Charlie Mayeda, currently quartering here, is another of the few favored Rivers men. He will head for Fort Benning, Georgia after his furlough to receive specialized training in communication. Mayeda left with the first contingent of Niseis from Rivers. He is a former licensed radio-operator. The signal corps, by the way has one of the highest ranking of Nisei officers, Major Saito, a former transferred from the Air Corps.

Another high ranking Nisei is Major Edwin Uyeyama, of the Medical, a former San Francisco Captian Miyazaki, a former General practitioner in Santa Maria, now in Army Medical Corp, is probably familiar to many residents.

The ranking Nisei officer at Sholly is Captain Parris (after General-Parris) Nakano. He is the commanding officer of the combat units Engineers corps.

One of the finest enrollees at Sholly is that of placing Mike Issaki, corporal, in the public relations of the 41st unit. Quick-thinking, fast-talking, joke-cracking Nakano, one-time executive-secretary of the JACL, will continue his task of selling the Nisei to America.

RIGHTS

We have the right to die for our country... but we must also have the right to live for her.

Pacific Citizen
MODEL SHIP CONSTRUCTION OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES

Vocational and educational opportunities will be offered all nisei entering the highly specialized field of model ship construction, it was announced by Hoyt A. Martin, construction agent.

According to Martin, each individual worker will be given a thorough and exacting training in the uses of all power tools, in blue print reading, even to the climactic phases of the product. Upon successful completion of the course, a certificate or "master craftsman" will be awarded each worker, aside from the WPA pay. This certificate will qualify him for private employment of a similar nature.

In keeping with the expansion program, the model ship shop has been completely renovated, and modern production methods have been instituted. It was announced that in keeping with the WPA policy, a few more openings will be available to any serious-minded nisei desiring to enter this field.

Hostel Claims Impressive Record

Handling approximately one out of four relocations in Cleveland, the Cleveland Hostel has facilitated the relocation of 115 families in the first week of operation; 23 of those were formerly from Gila.

Most nisei found jobs within a week after arriving at the hostel, Housing can be found shortly thereafter, making the average person's stay at the hostel about two weeks. Jobs are found in cooperation with the Cleveland Relocation Supervisor and housing in cooperation with the Church Federation. Every person who has been

Dietary Aides Receive Honors

Twenty-two dietary aides, all of them served in Wards D & E, where there are fifty internees, were awarded new caps last Thursday at the Riverview Hospital.

Lillian Kamezato and Mariko Takeuchi were honored with a blue embroidered sash, a sign of merit, on their caps for faithful outstanding service for the last six months.

Since the arrival of Dr. Ernest Lowden, dietician, the dietary department is undergoing a complete reorganization with many improvements for the comfort and happiness of the patients.

Grand EDC Total 1588 To Date

Many Eastern defense clearances for Gila are being received from the Provost Marshall, announced Wallace, employment supervisor. 253 were received this week bringing the grand total of Gila clearances to 1,588.

There is no way to expedite the clearance procedure, said those.

RUMOR: IMMEDIATE R.C. CLOSURE FALSE

There is no immediate prospect of any relocation center being closed, said Allen Markley, field contact officer from the Washington Reports Office.

Markley, on a six-week assignment as consultant, arrived here last week from Poston and will leave in a few days to the Loup Center.

"WHA wants to assist those who can adjust themselves to the outside," said Markley. "But it for some reason relocation is not possible, the WPA is providing the limited security it has to offer, and residents are welcome to stay."

The reason why Gila Lake people are not moved to Arizona centers is that Riverview and Poston are far from relocation areas, he said. The Arizona centers are within driving distance and it facilities administration to fill in the smaller centers.

CHILD PRODIGY RELOCATES

The first family to relocate the Philadelphia area are the Lusis, the young father, son, and daughter. The trip was prompted by the acceptance of a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia by eleven year old Louis.

Louis was first introduced to three other child prodigies by Leonard Stein in a program with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl fourteen years ago. Now, with the help of the National Japanese American Student Relief Council, he is going to study under some of the best instructors in the country.

Father Charles Lusis is also a good musician by his own right. Formerly a music teacher in Los Angeles, he organized instrumental orchestras and led hundreds in singing for pleasure in Santa Anita and opened a music school.

Louis' parents went with him to Philadelphia to establish a home so that they can look after their son.
JOE OFFERS

Meadows Homeopathic-Olive
land, Ohio. Opening for
one man qualified and
experienced in operating
a lathe, drill press and
punch press to work as a
maintenance mechanic. Sa-
uary $35 per hour, time and one-half
for overtime.

SHEPPARD ROOMER-Ohio.

Ohio. Immediate
opening for 4 men. Work
consists of operating
electric push cars, loading stock room,
freight cars and trucks
75¢ per hour, 40 hour
week, time and one-half
after 40 hours.

DOCK-Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Opening for 2 men who
have had previous hotel
or institutional cooking
experience, to work in a
hotel, under the super-
vision of a chef. $35
per week plus meals.

CARPENTER-Minneapolis, Minn.

One man to care for 15
acre ground and house
plants in a small green-
house. Work is perma-
ment. Gardening experi-
ence is necessary. $100.00 per month to
start, plus a furnished
apartment. Married man
with one child is accep-
table.

DOCTOR-Kansas City, Missouri.

Opening for one
woman experienced in
cooking and general
housework duties to work
in a doctor's modern
apartment-penthouse. $30
per month plus mainte-
nance.

STEVENS-Tacoma, Ohio.

National Shoe Service
Shop Company will employ
a stenographer, who has
had some experience, to
work in the company's
general office where
other vacancies are now
employed. $35 per week
to start with opportuni-
ty for advancement.

DOCTOR-Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

One couple or 3 girls
do general housework and
maintenance—cleaning, cooking,
laundrury and, if couple,
gardening and upkeep of
property ($275 to $300 per month to
start for a qualified couple;
girls $15 to $20 per month,
plus maintenance.

Kehoe New Ad.
Ed Director

Dr. Nomika Kehoe, voca-
tional advisor, is now the
acting adult education
director. However, he has
continued her duties as
Butte student relocation
officer at 43-1-0.

Dr. George Young, ex-
adult education director,
has been promoted to the
office of Asst. Sup't. of
Education.

Vocational training,
student relocation, and
adult education offices
will all be in 43-1-0.

Dr. Kehoe will be in Butte
on Mondays, Wednesdays,
and Fridays, and in Canal
on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ALL DOGS MUST
BE REGISTERED

Small amount of addi-
tional service is
available for dogs not yet
 inoculated, stated Inter-
 nal Security Chief Fred
 Graves.

Owners in both camps
must re-register their dogs
between now and Saturday
afternoon at the respec-
tive police station. They
will be notified through the NEW-COURIER when to
bring the animals in for
the inoculation.

This will be the final
inoculation, and all dogs
not inoculated by then
will be picked up and ex-
terminated, Graves warned.

"Last Time I Saw Paris"

"Last Time I Saw Paris" by
Elliot Paul Dorothy
Hiller's comments con-
cerning this book reads as
follows: "The most gener-
ous, witty, loving and
compassionate picture of
the Paris everyone loves;
a superb book about people
who will surely live on again!"

This book, the best of
Paul's works, now appears
on the Canal Library shelf,
along with "Genesee Fever,"
Carl Cramer; "To Have and
Have Not," Ernest Heming-
way; "Climax," Frankfur
Rose; "First Boot In Heaven,"
Herbert Spencer; "The Gay
Sixties," Stowe, Long
"Topper," Tupper, Smith;
and "Grand Canyon,"
A. J. Cronin.

JOINT RALLY FOR
CANYAL'MEN

With the selection of
Saguaro as its chapter
name, the Canal Phalanx will sponsor "Guy" Root, secre-
tary of the Maricopa Coun-
ty Y.M.C.A., in "Prepared-
ness for Tomorrow," for
its initial joint rally
with Butte, and the Canal
Y's Men tonight from 8 at
the Canal Y.P.R. Hall. Every
member is requested to attend the meeting, for a dis-
cussion on the proposed
formal installation of the
Saguaro chapter officers,
along with the Y's men by
the Phoenix Phalanx and
Y's Men, will be held. Re-
freshments will be served.

PATTERN DRAFTING

The pattern Drafting
class held on Mondays and
Thursdays in Canal has
been changed to Tuesdays
and Thursday, commencing at 9 a.m., in 24 as usual.

ELECTION

RESULTS

Butte Girl Reserves

election votes tallied out
the following as the next
term officers at recent
meetings:

District 2—Mina:
Pres.—Kazuko Kato; vice-
pres.—Ayako Chuma; sec-
Rumi Hirasaki; treas.—Lucy
Nakagawa; inter-club coun-
cil rep.—Jean Otani.

District 3—Y FOOT:
Pres.—Mary Nakamura; vice-
pres.—Yukiko Hagi; sec-
Marie Yamada; treas.—Vio-
let Yoshimura; inter-club rep.—Grace Ikeda.

District 4—Ontilla:
Pres.—Yasuo Takahashi;
vice-pres.—Grace Hayas-
dai; sec.—Mutsuko Nakamura;
treas.—Yuki Takahashi; in-
ter-club rep.—Masako Higa.

District 5—Tri-C:
Pres.—Franco Osakami;
vice-pres.—Noriko Okuno;
sec.—Yaeko Ikeda; treas.
Yaeko Matsumoto; inter-
club rep.—Rusako Yamakawa.

ABC—Pres.—Chieko Ari-
ma; vice-pres.—Tatsu Ma-
tsumi; sec.—Grace Ohi-
s; treas.—Yoyo Nozaki;
inter-club rep.—Sachiko Hayashi.

District 1, the Round-
about, will hold their elec-
tion later.
CONCERT PROFIT GOES TO CAS

Not profit of Yuriko Amemiya's dance concert has been transferred to the Butler CAS general fund for recreational purposes by Miss Amemiya who will soon relocate, it was announced.

Financial statements on file from August 1 to September 15 have been released by the office as follows:


3000 Students Return For FALL SESSION

The future happy momen-
tids for school days are today's painful grim, for approximately 3000 Rivers youngsters, as school commences its fall term Monday.

In Canal, nursery class was composed of 300 children with 69 in kindergarten, while in Butto 260 were reported. Canal elementary, 1st to 6th grades inclusive, found 531 registrants on its roll, and Butto elementary, composed of 1st to 6th grade, had 941.

Out of the 400 in Canal high school, junior numbers tallest, with 118, the sophomore, the lowest with 73. Butto high school, combined with junior high, numbered 976. The 11th graders topped the list, by one student, with a total of 171. The 7th graders were the least in numbers with 12.

The 11th grade of a school day are today's painful grim, for approximately 3000 Rivers youngsters, as school commences its fall term Monday.

Student Body Proxies Relocate

With the relocation of Student Body President Hitomi Tsuchida to Detroit Michigan, activities of Canal high school will be led by Vice President Han- dy Matsuda. A vacancy in the office of vice president will be filled upon appointment by the student body council.

It was announced by J. P. McVey that the approximated student enrollment given in a previous issue was underestimated by 30, bringing up the total enrollment to 408, which compares to a decrease of 10 students from that of 418 enrolled as of last June.

No Riders On Baggage Truck

No passengers will be allowed on Phoenix-bound trailer truck 4-9, announced C. N. Hanna, transportation head.

This for baggage pickup is cleared for relocators on the day before departure, between 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. Baggage not ready at that time, will not be picked up.

VITAL STATISTICS

DAVID

September 10 - To Mrs. Tatsuko Shimada of 63-5-17, a girl.

September 11 - To Mrs. Tadao Morita of 26-4-13, a boy.

ENGAGEMENT

Kikuye Yamamoto; Par- ter to Tom Tomotsu Hirakawa, Kingsburg.

Correction

Canal grade school will start at 8:30 a.m., rather than as the previously announced 8:00.

Hostel Extends Invitation

(continued from p.3) at the hostel has found a job and adequate housing. It is decided between either a job or housing for a person unless he is in Cleveland. The Cleveland Hostel gave the chance to live at a minimum cost in Cleveland while he is interviewing his prospective employer and landlords.

Invitations are issued on the basis of employability and in the order in which they are received. Normally, there is a short wait for an invitation, so applicants should have their affairs in order for immediate departures. All documents interested-in the hostel are asked to contact the outside employment office, 69-6.

—Movie

Friday movie for Canal, Saturday for Butto—Mising- ster's Boy," starring Jackie Cooper is scheduled.

OTT REQUESTS

Please or voice students who are planning to take music lessons from Marga- ret Ott are requested to make arrangements for usage of outside plans for practice purpose, as the school plans is in use all the time.

Mrs. Ott will take begin- ners. All interested are asked to register with her at 43-5-D.

ADULT EDUCATION

Beginner's English will start tonight, September 16 at 43-12-2, start at 7:30 p.m. under T. Ott.

Cooking class is still open for additional regis- trants. There are two classes, one meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Fri- day, the other on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. under the supervision of Mrs. Clydea Cardwell.

FIREMAN ARRIVES

A.B. Watson will assume duties tomorrow as assistant fire protection officer.

Watson is from Los Ange- les, Calif., where he was a fire captain.
GRID MANAGERS
GET CAS CALL
With several small practice clashes staged on
open lots already, Batto Club has received a
request from its manager, Horio Fumizo, who has put
forth a urgent request to
prospective grid managers.
In requests managers to
submit tentative rosters if
available as soon as possi-
ble in order to prepare the
agendas. If there is enough
interest, he will arrange a six-steam touch-
ball (tackle) league will
be formed.

YMBA TAKES RIVERS BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Riders Gain

Tie 4-4, But —

Guadalupian Wins

5th Tilt 11-7

In Wild Tussle

In what was probably the most hectic nip and

tuck affair in Canal's

Hardball history, the

fifth 30-2000 claim-

ers, the Riders battled it
cut to a 4 to 4 draw last

Tuesday evening against

Batto's Ayo Circuit vic-

tors, the Guadalupian YMBA

in a free hitting nine

frame fray.

With only 1 gone and 3

on, the Riders were un-

able to score runs, Ed-

die Matsuzaka, who was on

third, in what would have

mounted the clinching vic-

tories ahead. Outstanding

was the Riders' 10

bingles along with YMBA's

6.

In the final play-off

of the 4-4 tie of the pro-

vious evening, two grim

combinations stood 'too to

too' with bats in hand, and

judgedly executed marksmen

right and left. A futile

vocal flight which was

snapped by dolphins and two

concisely delivered oppor-

tunities, followed a circuit drive by Futoshi

Fumizo, of the R dug-out which

placed the score 11-7.

In what was a Guadalupian

tussle from the first pit-
tched ball, the Riders man-

aged to finally check the

invaders from Batto fol-

lowing a tally first

frame and 4-point second

score, which made the

count 9-0 at the con-

clusion of the third inning.

At this writing, the series is

still in dispute.

JUDO TOURNAMENT

A joint Canal and Batto

freewall and condominium

Judo Tournament will be held

on September 19, at 7 p.m.

at the Canal Same pit.
FDR BACKS RESETTLEMENT; DEWITT OUT, EMMONS IN

President Roosevelt, in a letter to the Senate recently affirming the government's intention to speed relocation, and declared that "we shall restore to the loyal evacuees, the right to return to the evacuated areas as soon as the military situation will make such restoration feasible."

President Roosevelt's letter accompanied the Office of War Mobilization's report on the "RA to the Senate, which was request

The President wrote that a great majority of evacuees are loyal to the democratic institutions of the United States.

His letter read in part as follows: "With the segregation of the disloyal evacuees in a separate center, the War Relocation Authority proposes to redeploy its efforts to accomplish the relocation of loyal evacuees into normal homes and jobs in communities throughout the United

RIVERS' LEAVES SHOOTS HIGHER

Rivers had the third highest number of persons out on indefinite leaves, as of the week ending Aug. 25, with a total of 1,562, according to the latest report from Washington. Posten had the largest number with 1,605, Minidoka second with 1,706.

In comparison with other centers, Rivers' 270 seasonal leaves was not impressive, however. The proportion of indefinite leaves to seasonal leaves is very favorable in that relocation is based on indefinite and not seasonal leaves, said William Hise, employment supervisor.

During the one month of August, 61 persons went out on indefinite leaves and 51 on seasonal from Rivers.

TOGURI REPORTS JOB PROSPECTS

For diligent workers willing to work hard, there are many jobs on the outside, according to Jun Toguri, Co-op buyer, who returned last week from a 42-day purchasing tour through St. Louis, Chicago, and Denver.

There are plenty of work in candy and box factories, restaurants, hotels, and as mechanics. If one has experience, the mechanic's job is the best said Toguri, but he warned that work will be hard.

Toguri doesn't recommend St. Louis as a good resettlement area because of discrimination toward (continued on page 3)
editorial:

WANTED: TAXIDERMIST

School has started "as usual with a bang," according to A.A. Hutchinson and all is well. But so it? Coming from a child's heart, written as an assignment in the best computing fashion possible, is this simple plea for aid, by Dorothy Reid of the Canal Elementary School. She writes; "Wanted a taxidermist to help the seventh grade class of Canal Elementary School with their Science. Anyone who is interested please make plans with Mrs. Canoler of 13-7-A and E. It is known that there is a great deal of talent in this community wide taxidermy hunt, there surely should be someone willing to answer this simple yet urgent request for aid."

It was also stated that anyone with two years of college education or more along with character and ambition to work with children, may apply for a job as instructor in the elementary school. The shortage of teachers is gradually becoming more acute due to re-location, said elementary principal, Hutchinson.

OPA RATION BOOK FILING TO USE BY BUTTE WORKERS

OPA work of filing California war ration book applications, which has been in operation in C and A since Sept. 6, came to Butte yesterday where work will be carried on in mass 41, stated Supervisor Elwell Slade, representative of the Office of Price Administration in San Francisco.

More recruits are necessary, said Slade, and persons who can read and write English may apply at the employment office. Work at Butte will engage about 70 persons.

Paul Nederman, chief of the rationing division of Northern California, visited the Gila River Thursday and said he is well pleased with the progress of the work in Butte. The rather monotonous work hit an interesting angle recently when some of the girls working on the cards from Los Angeles County came across Hollywood movie colony Vital statistics such as age, family members, etc. are given on the cards. Famous names like Robert Taylor sometimes appear.

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS-COURIER-

September 13, 1943

Dear Sir:

I am a valid holder of ration book number 123456789. I have not used it for the past three months. I am not sure what to do with it. I have heard that I might be able to sell it or trade it for something else. Can you tell me what to do with it?

Sincerely,

[Signature]"

FURLOUGH

Pvt. Tashiro Visits Center

Pvt. Ken Tashiro, ex-editor of the NEWS-COURIER, unexpectedly dropped in at the news office yesterday. Tashiro's visit is a temporary respite from the rigors of Camp Shelby. Out on furlohu, he has been in New Orleans for four days, intends to stay here for five more days before heading for Shelby.

Tashiro, 36 years of age, was born in New England. Like some old-time mainland nisei, his life has been a checked one. He moved to Seattle as a high school student, then later hit Los Angeles. He has been among other things, a bell hop in the fabulous Grand Canyon. Later, he was a staff writer on the LA. Rafu Shimpo during the days when nisei journalism was subordinate to the Japanese section. He numbers among his good newspaper friends, Larry Tajiri, editor of Pacific Citizen.

Prior to evacuation, he was a top-notch flower buyer in LA's huge flower market. He left with his family for the free zone area of California just before the freeze order in March, 1942. From there, he came directly to Gila. He was the father of the Gila County world's largest number of the staff by far, he had a group of inexperienced school journalists assisting him. (The COURIER English staff now is as young as ever, age limits, 15-34, all non-professional.)

Tashiro left the center March, this year, for Cincinnati, where his uncle is a professor of Biology at the Cincinnati U. He volunteered for the combat team in that city, and was the first Gila man to go to Shelby. He has a brother at Shelby now, a sergeant, one of the men assigned to train the raw recruits.

ENGEKAI IN BUTTE

TOMORROW NIGHT

Modern England, tomorrow, Sept. 19, for Butte residents at the amphitheater beginning 8:30 p.m.
IDAHO NISEI OPENS HOSTEL

Working in cooperation with the War Relocation Authority, Pocatello, Idaho, residents of Japanese ancestry have opened a hostel to be used as a stopping place for those going to the Idaho area. Mike Tanaka, who has relocated in Pocatello, will live at the hostel, taking care of the property and welcoming evacuees who wish to spend a night or two.

The hostel is located at 130 North Fourth Street, Pocatello, Idaho. Edward Niseman, relocation officer of the Pocatello district, expects the hostel to be ready for occupancy about September 15th.

The hostel will be used for one purpose only—a temporary stopping place. A fee of about 50 cents a night will be charged.

NEWLY APPOINTED HEADS IN CAS

John Tachibara, director of community centers of the BUTE CAS, leaving on Tuesday, Sept. 21 to Cleveland, Ohio, Joe Shigekane will fill the vacant position as the new director. Tachihara plans to enroll in the Boston University next semester to study law.

George Aratani has been newly appointed supervisor of adult activities. At present, Aratani is working on the organization of industrial softball and golf. Plans will be formulated and announced later.

RIVERS RECEIVES BABY CLOTHES FROM HAWAII

From the faraway Isle of Hawaii, came two boxes filled with baby clothing, a gift as a gesture of friendship by the Women's Board of Missions. Included in the boxes were baby gowns, blankets, booties, sweaters and nightgowns.

According to the letter received from Gencview Minato, the woman in Hawaii made these infants apparel during the past several weeks of the clothes. They were beautifully made with good grade materials. Many were woolen and especially suited for the coming winter months.

Mother with infants who need to have a baby's clothing are asked to see Rev. Paul Gough at the Canal Christian Church office, 16-24. Clothing will be given free of charge.

HOUSING MOVES

Housing, clothing and property sections have moved from block 42 to 60-10, announced Mary S. McCarthy, section head.

Block deliveries and pick-ups of supplies at block office, which was originally done on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, is now out done, delivery on Wednesdays, and pick-up on Fridays.

BIG, LITTLE SISTER WEEK

Butte High Girls' League starts its activities this term on the right foot with a "Big and Little Sister Week."

Incoming seventh graders will be formally welcomed beginning Monday, Sept. 21. One senior member, assigned to each seventh grader, will acquaint her with the school. Both will wear an identification badge throughout the week. After a g o t - together rally, a social will be held.

SR. GIRL SCOUTS

Girls, join the Butte Senior Girl Scouts now! Nifty form, it's the official's fall cohort president. Madeleine Brigham, manager, Barbara Udygoo, and Barbara Doe wh, the Doane.

A meeting is held every Tuesday night at 46.
ADVENTISTS TO HEAR VISITORS

Seventh Day Adventist visitors the Rev. Alfred Okamoto from Poston and the Rev. George Aomori from Topaz spoke at the special meetings held today at 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., at Chapel 40 and will speak tomorrow, 8 a.m., in rec. hall A1. The Rev. Aomori’s topic for Sunday will be “Beyond the Horizon.”

The public is cordially invited to attend.

CANAL C.E. PLANS FAREWELL SERVICE

The Canal C.E. Society will sponsor a joint social with the Y.P. Fellowship tomorrow as a farewell party for members who are Yule lake bound. The party will take place at mass 13 from 7:30 p.m. with the C.E. group in complete charge of the affair.

The following committee chairman are responsible for the affair: gamon Kageane Umeda, Rev. Rurihata Kumana, Reformation Mary Fujimoto, and decorations Hideo Fujimoto.

OUR CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE

Sunday School Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m.
Joint Y.P.-Adult Service 8:30 p.m.
Communion 8 a.m.
Sunday School 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15
Japanese Service 9:15
English Service 10:15 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Y.P. Fellowship 8:15 a.m.
7th Day Adventist (Sat.) 3 p.m.
BIBLE BURDEN

Temple 42, 43
Mass 57, 52, 53, 54
Temple 43

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School Service 8:30 a.m.
Jr. Y.P. and Y.A. 9 a.m.
Adult Evening Service 8 p.m.
Morning Service 9:15 to 9:45 a.m.
Seiten Chomon-Rai 9 a.m.
Churh Service (Thur.) 9 a.m.
Churh Service 8 a.m.
CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 8:15 a.m.
Worship Service 9:15 a.m.
Adult Morning Service 10:15 a.m.
C.E. Meeting 8:30 a.m.
Y.P. Fellowship 8:15 a.m.

BIBLE BURDEN

Temple 15, School
Mass 15, School

JESUS CHURCH

Church

OAK PARK: Masako Nishimura, Church

MICHAELI: Ann Arbor: Misao Minakawa, Yoko Ono, Dorothy Kaze, and Harold Hatanaka.

THEMASON, Springfield, Mass.: Woman’s Missionary Society.

ARIZONA: Poston: Richard Nishimura.

BULGARIA: Central: Shingai Tsuboi, Torao Otsuka, and Michael Manzani Ichihara.

VISITORS:

ARIZONA, Poston: Richard Tsuboi.

BULGARIA, Poston: Mary Kline and Richard Nagama.

BULGARIA, Glendale: Yukio Kino.

BULGARIA, Castle: FFO Miyako Kino.

BULGARIA, Spring Shelby

Kasumi Kasumi}

What is Wrong?

PILGRIMS ASK

“I Was Wrong With The Opposite Sex!” will be the topic to be discussed at tomorrow’s Pilgrim meeting, at Chapel 40 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Panel members will be Oscar Iwouy, John Tashihare, Toku Hosaka, Mita Soyea, and Mia Ogawa.

Art Samara will preside.
U.S. Army Wants
Japanese Workers

In Hospital

The U.S. Army is recruiting translators, Japanese typists, and radio operators to work for the U.S. government as civilian employees. Issel,级别, and pixel are eligible for this work. The

chief nurse August Petera and Dr. Grace Lorsen simultaneously sent a call for more nurses' and dictation's aide to help relieve the acute shortage of labor.

All women in the ages of 18-45 interested in becoming nurses' aides may register Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Mild Peters office. Classes will start immediately.

Girls who would like to become dictation's aides are asked to see Dr. Lorson. Dr. Lorson expects to take the girls to a outside hospital to see what sort of work is being done. To alleviate the present shortage, six girls from the Butte high school voluntarily help the aides after school hours.

PUPPET SHOW

Chang Made

Location of the Butte Chin-aided puppet show has been changed from noon to 1214, due to the show, being used for VA purposes.

Two performances will be given each night, on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. The first performance is set for 730 p.m., the second at 9 p.m.

Information on the three acts of the play, "Confudora," will be studied with local talent. Tickets are still on sale at both theaters for 3 cents. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

VITAL STATISTICS

September 16-20 Mrs. Towil Islands of 49-13-6, a girl.

Shibu Kanada of 44-3-1, a girl.

September 16-20 Hiroshi Yasuro of 72-5-6, a girl.

DRAFTING SCHE

Mrs. Shigaki's drafting and sewing classes previously meeting at 7:30 p.m., will move immediately to 3 p.m. with the following schedule: drafting, 1-2:30 p.m., sewing 2:30-4:15 p.m.
YES YES NINE VERSUS NO NO TILL TONIGHT

Its 1st Of 2 Out Of 3 Series
Kinoshita To Oppose Nishimura

Battles two-out-of-three No No's against Yes Yes series will hold its opening tonight at Zemin Field from 5:45p.

The No No's of Manager Tasz Kuma will boast a 15-man squad built around Hiroko's. The Yes Yes boys of Ken Zemakura are 16 strong.

---

Soldiers of the Hiroko's are making for a base in the Zemin Field from 5:45p. All Butte and Canal participants have been requested to meet at the Butte Depot by 6p.

All Yudanahara's of both camps will have their pictures taken at Canal and Butte Yudanahara are asked by the Canal Butte Yudanahara to assemble at the zoo by 1p.

OLD TIMERS, 2B

BEES MAY PLAY

Old Timers which took the second 2AC Bas Bees League and Butte see International League's runner-up Block 28 Bees may meet tomorrow at Zemin Field from 9:00 if they can get transportation.

2CAC SOFTBALLERS' BATTING AVERAGES

CANAL FIREMEN'S YAMASHITA LEADS

BATTING LEADERS:

Player: [names]
Yamashita, Fire: 11 3 827
Hara, Fire: 11 4 533
S. Hara, Fire: 12 6 500
Kuramochi, Block 10 16 7 263
Riina, Host: 16 8 560
Tomori, Zen: 14 5 500
Kawada, Ets: 14 8 500
Kazuki, Fire: 14 10 500
Nakamichi, Block 12 15 6 401
Takumi, Fire: 15 8 500
Hosokawa, Ets: 16 17 8 526
Yamashita, Host: 16 19 526
Yamamoto, Fire: 17 16 500
Maruyama, Ets: 17 16 482
Yasumoto, Block 21 17 7 421
Kawashima, Block 25 18 7 421
Endo, Ets: 18 7 400

(Courtesy of Canal OAS.)

55 CHALLENGES

Block 26's softball ten will challenge any team to a game. If interested, see Manager Joe Osuna, 50-2.

STANDINGS:

SOFO SOFTBALL

Team | W T L Pct.
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Block 26 | 5 0 1 833
Block 24 | 5 0 1 833
Canal Fireman | 5 0 1 833
Block 16 | 5 0 1 833
Block Busters | 4 0 3 751
Zeros | 1 1 3 249
Block 10 | 1 1 4 200
Block 25 | 2 0 5 106
Black Trotters | 0 0 7 000

(Kan Yamashita Wins)

JIM HARA LOSES 8-0

For the only occasion of the season the Firemen fired into an 8-0 blanking of the Block Busters it fell to bust, with Jim Hara choking for the losers and Kan Yamashita for the victors.
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**注释**
- 数量单位：件、包、瓶
- 日期：2023年1月1日
Workers Needed
To Replace 700
Tule Lake Goers

Rivera is faced by a serious labor shortage as 700 segre­
gants now on the project payroll will have to be replaced imme­
diately, announced William H. Ruso, Employment Super­
visor. In addition to the segre­
gants, approximately 35 workers are leaving the project every week, leaving jobs that must be filled. There is an opening in almost every type of job on the project.

Said Ruso, "We are working out an availability list of every job in the center. Residents who wish to work can designate their choices from this list and work accordingly." Those looking for jobs are advised to go to the employment office instead of to the section heads for quicker service.

Everyone should feel some responsibility to the community welfare by applying for jobs that they feel best qualified for, added Ruso.

Some of the jobs open are as follows: mess-294, farm-112, engineering-69, motor pool-61 and hospital-98.

RELOCATERS:

Fingerprints And
Photos A 'Must'

Residents are reminded once again that everyone who relocates must have his picture and fingerprints taken before he leaves Rivera, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave office.

Identification pictures may be taken as soon as the application has been approved by Wilson Hart, assistant placement officer.

Fingerprints must be taken on the day before the relocator leaves.

CO-OP STARTS CASH PAYMENT
OF REFUNDS TO SEGREGANTS

More than $12,000 of the Co-op patronage refund will be paid in cash to Tule Lake-bound Gilaans and the first checks are being mailed today, declared Masato Kato, secretary of the Gila River Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

The rest of the total patronage refund for the period between July 23, 1943 to June 30, 1943, will go to the remaining resident members in the form of revolving fund certificates which are redeemable in cash at a later date to be designated by the Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors, at an emergency meeting, voted to pay cash to Tule-goers after the Washington office wired approval for the Co-op to pay cash dividends to segre­
gants before the WRA loan has been paid up. Checks, which are being paid to segro­
gants, include total re­

Liason Officers
For Trip Named

One WRA Caucasian re­
presentative will accom­
pany each of the four trains to Gila as a representative of the Director of the WRA to act as liaison officer between evacuees and the military train commander.

Earl E. Goodman, Gordon
Brown, John Wells, and Hugo Walter will accompany the four Gila trains in this capacity.

Their duties will be generally to see that operations enroute proceed smoothly, cooperate with the military train commander in getting proper cooperation, attention, and observance from the evacuees, and carry out any other liaison func­
tions on the occasion may require.

The first day's trip will take G47. second day G48, third G49, and G50 will go the last day for a total of 1,986.

' This is America' On Butte Screen

Wednesday night in Butte, the first of the "This is America" series of movies assembled by Washington to show the physical characteristics, types of work and war-time conditions in those regions where resettlement is taking place, will be shown at the amphitheatre free of charge from 8 p.m. The same film was shown in Canal last night.

The first picture will be "Hello Chicago," a group of five films depicting life in Chicago and the Middle Western States. Other films to follow in ten day intervals in­
clude "Farming East of The Rockies," "Northern East­
ern States," "This Amazing America," and others.

GILA LEADS BS,GR MEMBERSHIP

Gila leads in the 10 relocation centers in the Boy Scout and Girl Reserve membership and comes second to Colorado River, in the number of Girl Scouts, according to an August report from the Washington office.

There are 422 Boy Scouts and 1,100 girls at Gila River. Gila leads in the Girl Re­

serves group with 285 mem­
bers. Gila has 365 girls.
Two news stories which broke in the nation's capital, and a letter received on the project build up a pretty good case for the reopening, or say, the demilitarization, or California to evacuees. The first of the news stories was the order which relieved Lt. Gen. DeWitt of his Western Defense Command, and assigned Lt. Gen. Emmons, former commander of Central Pacific, to the position. The second news story was the statement by President Roosevelt that evacuees would be returned to the West Coast as soon as the military situation warranted such a move. The letter received on the project was from a former employer to an evacuee stating that the Pacific Coast may be opened within three months.

The conclusion that California will be a "free" zone again is conjecture. Whether it will become fact or not only time will tell, for even though War Department may have plans now they may be upset by many things which can happen. (For instance, if we permit ourselves to dwell on conjectures, Gen. DeWitt's famous crack was supposed to have upset early attempts to open the West Coast.) Even now, the West Coast congressman are rallying forces behind Rep. Costello to prevent any such move.

If the results are finally favorable to the evacuees and they can return, it will be a triumph or right over wrong. It will also relieve nisei of some of the stigma of being classified as second class citizens. As such, their acceptance in new communities further west will become more general.

But if California is opened and nisei stop resettling, then the results will have been bad, also. For prejudice-bound California is definitely not a place for nisei who wish to be other than a farmer, a gardner, or a fruit stand employee. Already we know of many persons who are confused by the news, some who are seriously contemplating a return to a familiar spot. To a few, we believe, the return would be the most advisable move. But to the great majority who have broken off all business ties, it can only mean retrogression.

In general the nisei, who have been stung by the rampant racists and turn-coat friends (many remained true), have no strong "back to California" sentiment. They have a long life ahead of them, and the oppressive atmosphere of the West Coast is not inviting.

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LETTER

Chicago And The Evacuee

We read a long, rambling, yet revealing letter to William Hisa from Hiroshi Yamamoto, former Gilman, now employed in Chicago as a landscape artist. Says Hiroshi, (as condensed): "In as much as resettlement is important now, let me put down a few things that appear so obvious and peculiar to me.

"Bordering the main business section, known as the "Lobby," may be found the tenement houses and homes for different racial groups. They seem to have settled in certain districts and in many you can find those who cannot speak English. Due to the heavy racial differences and composition of the city, one meets little discrimination.

"But everyone of any means commutes from the suburban areas which encircle the city.

"Most of the relocated evacuees live in these areas just adjacent to the tenement districts in one or one and a half room apartments with kitchenette facilities, usually coupled with a friend to combat loneliness and to save expenses. They cook their meals and do laundrery and take lunch for noon meals. They are seemingly well accepted and seem to make excellent tenants as they complain little and pay their rent faithfully. There are no concentrations of evacuees in certain areas.

"Most of the people are working in industrial and manufacturing plants in various parts of the town. Professional and skilled workers find trouble in getting jobs they want. The need for joint board clearance for defense jobs, which take so long to get, has worked hardships on many who are skilled in certain types of work. But the young can always find a job.

"It is the nisei who have difficulty. Only domestic of, restaurant hotel, etc., jobs which pay
Sweet Potatoes
On Tables Soon

Harvesting of River's*
30 acre crop of sweet po-
tatoes got under way the
latter part of last week.
A good crop is assured to
residents. Distribution
of the mass halls will
start this week.

None of the sweet po-
tatoes will be shipped
to the other centers, because
they can be stored for a
long period, the whole
crop will be used for cen-
ter consumption.

From another field, a
field of carrots, one of Ri-
vers' war crops, is being
planted daily.

Each field unit is
meeting the planting sche-
dule requested by Wash-
ington.

PETS SHIPPABLE
TO TULE LAKE

The latest bulletin
from the ninth service
headquarters at Fort Douglas,
Utah, states that pets may
be shipped to Tule Lake at
government expense. It
corrects its previous an-
nouncement that pets can-
not be shipped.

Details concerning the
shipping of pets may be
obtained through block
consultants.

GAMBLED FINED
And Sentenced

Five residents charged
with illegal gambling
games in their quarters
were fined $25 or the
alternative of 20 days in jail last week. Three
have paid and the other
was expected to pay.

Six participants in
gambling were fined $10
or 10 days in jail. Their
sentences were suspended,
pending good behavior for
60 days.

TROOP MEET TONIGHT

A combined Troop meet-
ing of Troops 46, 47, 52,
and 65 will be held to-
ight at eight. Troop 46
will meet at its regular
time and place. They will
be under the leadership of
Assistant Scoutmaster
John Pyrums.

All drums are to be
turned in at Scouthead-
quaters tonight.

acceptability of rivers
Credits affirmed by sawyer

Rumors that the work in
the GilA project high
school will not be accep-
ted for college entrance
and that the schools are
not accredited were woke
by W.C. Sawyer, Dupe,
for Education, with the
following statement:

"This summer, some 60
students of Rivers high
school have been admitted
to colleges and universi-
ties throughout the coun-
try. There is no known
case of refusing a trans-
cript or our credits at face
value, but in the in-
stances, students havo
written to institutions asking if their credits
would be accepted. These
institutions not having
a list of accredited Arizo-
na high school accredit-
ted transcripts, could do
nothing to look on last year’s
list of accredited Arizo-
na high schools or similar
lists issued by the Uni-
versity of Arizona. The
Rivers high schools did not
appear on either list be-
cause such lists are made
up during October and
November of each year. At
that time, our schools
were just getting underway—they were in duplicate
and had not been inspected by the state high school
inspectors.

But upon inspection,
the state high school
inspector wrote to W.C.
Miller, Butte high prin-
cipal, on May 21, 1943 that
the Rivers high schools
were given a class 3 riv-
ing.

It is advisable for
graduates to rely upon
their school to secure the
acceptance of their trans-
script rather than to do it
themselves.

TULI LAKE

Trip Delayed for
Pregnant Women

Women pregnant over six
months will not be allowed
to travel to Tule Lake
according to a telegraph
from Dillon Myer.

All women of more than
six months, who previously
had been delayed by the
medical officer, have been
taken off the train list
along with members of the
immediate family.

Myer’s telegraph states
in part as follows: "Se-
gregation manual provides
for delaying of women more
than six months pregnant
This was done under agree-
ment with the Ninth Service
Command. Some medical
officers have moved the
period to eight months.
Since such action violates
agreement with the army,
it can’t be approved."

GOLDFING ON
LAWN PROHIBITED

Project Director Leroy
Bennett has directed the
Internal Security to see
that no one goes on the
lawn within the community,
said Chief Fred Gravens.

Chief Gravens requests
that golfers who on a few
occasions have tee’d off on
the lawn, refrain from
doing so because it en-
dangers property and the
safety of residents.

Trash, Rubbish
Clean-up Asked

Because the trash and
rubbish crew cannot
work with the cleanup of the
communities if trash and
rubbish are thrown all over
the vacant lots and road a
residents of both Butte
and Goods are asked by
Elsworth Nichols, Capt.
of Goomes, to put them
at designated spots for
pick-up, so boxes are placed
for such purpose.

If the boxes are full, it
should be put beside them,
so the crew may pick it up
from a centralized spot.
JOINT MEET FOR
EX-SERVICEMEN

Butte Ex-Service men's club will assemble at 8
night at 67-114, to be
picked up to hold their meeting in Canal.
Coral Ex-Service men's club will hold a meeting
tomorrow at noon.

WORKERS NEEDED

More workers are needed on the GPA project in
Rivers. Part-time workers may apply for this job.

AN EVACUACEE IN CHICAGO

(continued from page 2)

WHODUNIT?

Murder-slaughter-mystery.

Library Adds

Best Seller

Current best-seller, "U.S. Foreign Policy," by
Walter Lippman, is a recount of that
New York Herald-Tribune columnist's
learning and understanding of this subject for a
day of over 50 years, now available at the Butte
community library on the rental shelf.
TRAVEL RULES FOR SEGREGANTS

There will be at least two short exercise periods each day for evacuees while en route to Tule Lake, according to a bulletin from the Ninth Service Command at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Train stops for exercise periods will always be in open country and not in cities or towns. Evacuees aboard trains will be instructed by the military train commander regarding the rules to be observed when detraining.

You're Welcome

Several new catalogs on business schools in the Pennsylvania region are now available at the Butte Student Recreation office, 45-1-C. All are cordially invited to look them over.

Harper To Head Leupp Police

C. A. Harper, former Associate Director of Internal Security in Rivers, left last week for Leupp, Arizona, where he will be promoted to Chief of Internal Security. Replacing Harper will be Claygatt Ors, who was associate director in Butte, in charge of the mounted patrol. It was announced that the policies set down by their department will remain unchanged.

James L. Sparks arrived Tuesday from Los Angeles to assume duties as Internal Security officer on this project.

PUBLIC HEALTH MOVES OFFICES

The Public Health service offices have been moved to 41-3-D. Mrs. Rose Inuma has been named assistant to Mrs. Fujita Tagashiro.

Mrs. Florence Temple, former assistant chief nurse, resigned and left Butte last week to accept a position with the Santa Fe Hospital in Clovis, New Mexico.

Mrs. Bernice Stringer, RN, and Miss Mary Montalvo, RN, from San Juan in Puerto Rico are the latest additions to the staff.

CAS Releases October Movies


Today’s Overture and Shout will be Fridays in Butte, Saturdays for Canal.

ENGLISH STUDENTS MUST REGISTER

English students in California, or those planning to take English must register at noon, half 1:30 tomorrow between 7-9 p.m. by international exchange student Victor Muro, assistant adult education director. All new classes will start Monday, Sept. 27.

The advanced classes will be taught by a Caucasian teacher, the beginners by evacuees.

Poultry and beef production classes now in session will accept new students. In 13-1-4 under Clyde Tyrell in Canal, 43-5-D in Butte under Leslie George, both held Monday through Fridays.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING GIVEN

Newly offered this semester to ready the Rivers students for relocation, the vocational training course has attracted 87 juniors and seniors, announces Dr. Monika Kehoe, vocational advisor.

Among the fields in which 33 boys, 21 girls in Butte, and 19 boys, 10 girls in Canal are acquiring skills are: domestic, dietetics, beauty shop, sales clerk, secretarial, bookkeeping, butchering, carpentry, sanitary engineering, lab technician, photography and bartending.

NURSE CORPS

Two more Rivers girls have been accepted by the U.S. Nurse Corps making a total of four Rivers girls now in the Corps. Michiko Sata, student nurse, and Lynne Mura, nurse’s aide, left this morning for two years of training at the Women’s Hospital in Philadelphia.
Tule Bound Nine Loses First-5-4 Takes Second Tilt By 7-5

Bite's Yes Yes and No No nine-split-series spiel in their series over the week-end. The Tule-bound squad lost out Saturday 5-4 but came back to take the second tilt 7-5 last Sunday night.

It was decided not to hold the scheduled third game of last night.
Horse Inouye's night-frame single to center brought Masa Zeninuma hotfooting it home for the ice-breaking and winning run in the first inning.
Masa Kinoshiba was credited with the win.

In the eighth—Masa Iriyama's three-pley hit to right brought Inou (S H o r t y T o m o c h i a n d starting charming Junior Sakiya soring home with the decisive tally.

In all, the novel class ened seemingly just right—winning called with one win apiece.

First Game: R HE No No's...07003000-0 4 1 Yes Yes's:21010201-5 9 0
Bite's: Kakaawa, Nishimura; Inouye, Kinoshiba (?), Emuraki (2).

Second Game: R HE No No's...01000201-7 8 7 Yes Yes's:30010300-5 6 7
Bite No Nishimura, Saku (?), Kisehara (?); Inouye, Kon Zenimura, Kikimura (?), Kinoshiba (2).

2CAC SOFTBALL COMPETITION:

BLOCKS 25 AND 24 DEFEATS BLOCK 10 ENSEMBLE, BLOCK BUSTERS, 9-8, 5-3

Fighting valiantly for the upper spot, two games set, softball-agonies fought it out, with Block 25 barely nosing out a fast coming Block 10 ensemble by one tally in a 9-8 score. Scratching up 5 runs in the first frame, the 25ers had a gained enough lead to continue throughout the entire fray as pacers.

For another scare in the 2CAC softball race, Tojo Hata's Block 24 had another scare in which they barely escaped with a 5-3 win over the Block Busters combination.

On the other hand, Zore gathering ronny stuck to their misdeeds, while the Firemen stuck to their's to blank a sad team 20-0 to gain the highest score-

BASEBALL-BUTTE, CANAL:

"OUTSIDE CLUBS FROM NEARBY CITIES MAY MAKE APPEARANCE HERE SOON"

According to Brite Base-

ball Coach Ken Zenimura, Hugo Wolter, Community Management Head and H. (Joe) Hakada of the CBS Horse trying to have some

towns from nearby towns to compete here soon. They may get a Florence Inter-

terminal Camp nine horse.

The office of Wolter, who was away yesterday, said that nothing definite could be disclosed yet.

2CAC Baseball Commissio

Chairman Harry Kono

GRID CIRCUITS:

OFF UNTIL

SEGREGATION

All tentative plans for a football league or leagues have been definitely shelved for after segregation, announced Brite CBS Men's Athletic Department Horse trying to yesterday.

Some practice game may be arranged until that time.

To Pasadena White Sox By 6-2

Pasadena White Sox cut loose with five decisive sixth-ente tally in their 6-2 exhibition game triumph over Block 31 last Sunday morning.

A homer by Pacer's Jack Kasil Jr broke a 0-0 deadlock in the first of sixth. Hurrians Zero Akino and Tomio Yamaguchi boiled against Kasil Jr. and Takao Koyamatsu.

Block 31's Manager Jack Kasil said he wishes to thank the Pasadena fans who made donations. The money was turned over to Pacer's for a farewell party. Five members are leaving for Tule and Koyamatsu was to leave to-day for Ohio.

57 BEATEN BY

GILA NEWS-COURIER defected Block 57 in ping pong; four matches to three last Saturday night.
Consolidation Of Blocks Seen

"Since many blocks will have few inhabitants after segregation, consolidation will no doubt have to take place," states Hugo Walter, community management division head.

Immediately following the completion of segregation, a committee of Butte and Canal Community Councils and block managers will be formed to work out the details of the consolidation. The committee will then set the population quota for each block, what blocks will be closed, whether to consolidate Canal with Butte, what the closed blocks will be used for, etc.

After a survey of rooms to see what is available, movement will commence sometime in the middle of November.

New Delegates For Coop Chosen

Members of the Gila Co-op elected 22 new delegates and re-elected 25 to the Congress of Delegates at the semi-annual election held September 10.

The lists of elected delegates follow:


PERMANENT COUNCIL FOR CANAL TAKES OFFICE OATH

Cana's 17 permanent Councilmen took the oath of office before Project Director Leroy H. Bennett at the first meeting of the permanent Community Council, Tuesday, September 21.

Mats Ando, councilman from block 28, was unanimously elected as temporary chairman until the election of permanent officers. J.R. Hoffman announced that the election of permanent officers is postponed until the next meeting in order to give councilmen a chance to get acquainted with each other.

The Oath of Office requires each person to swear to uphold, preserve, and obey the Constitution of the United States of America and the Canal Community, to faithfully execute his duties as councilman, and to act for the best interests of the residents.

The Council went on record to have a Judicial Commission to try court cases, which until now have been tried by the administration. The Judicial Commission will have the jurisdiction to hear and decide cases involving violations of an act of the Community Council, and upon a finding of guilt, impose penalties for such violations.

Co-op Refunds

Cash payment of Co-op refunds to segregants will probably be completed this week, and revolving fund certificates will then be issued to the others, states Kanso Kato, secretary.

One check for $165.46, which was mailed to Kanso Kato, is the largest single refund payment to date. Check range from $50 to a few cents.

61-Teikohi Matsuzawa, 65-Mitsuyoshi Honda, 64-Kei- 
Nakahori Shibu, 72-Cho- 
ki Miyamoto, 7-George 
Harai, 74-Shigoro Yamabe.

(continued on page 2)
JOB MUST BE DONE

When Washington WA ordered the reduction of workers from the WRA payroll as of Sept. 1, residents did not like it, but they took it. For Rivers, it seemed hardly a wise course. In a month and a half, segregation (which later was advanced half a month) would have taken care of the reduction.

But now because of that previous order, the employment division is placed in the uncomfortable position of asking for more workers (700) not less than a month after the order was fully effective. Assuredly residents were working more efficiently, took a greater pride in output, and compared favorably with workers on the outside in that short period.

Residents, nevertheless, are people, as such their normal reaction to disruption of routine is dislike. Yet, as the employment division points out, the need for workers is a real one. Food must be raised as that residents can eat well. School buildings must be erected so that children can receive the education that is a birthright of every American. And various other jobs on the project must be manned so that the whole center can operate as it should for the benefit of the residents.

FOOD, FUN AT YBA OUTING!!

With promises of food and fun for all, the first Bassi outing will be held tomorrow evening from 6:30 in back of the camouflage factory with Bessie Naga­hori as general chairman. Those desiring to go on the outing are asked to gather at Temple 63 from 6 to 6:30. Following a twilight supper, mass community singing will be led by Yoshiko Nakamura.

Sign up with the respective block representatives today.

EDITORIAL

NEW YORK: Committee Writes To F.D.R.

"Your letter to the So­

nate in regard to the se­
gregation and resettlement of the evacuees is truly

expressed in the spirit of our democratic traditions

and is an encouraging and welcome note at this time,"

wrote the Japanese Ameri­

can Committee for Demo­

cracy of New York City to

President Roosevelt.

Excerpts from the let­

ter follows:

"Conceding you as Presi­

dent, the sentiments ex­

pressed will undoubtedly be of aid in furthering the entire relocation pro­

gram by clarifying the role of the American public on the ques­tion of the evacuees.

Your statement that "We shall restore to the loyal evacuees the right to re­

turn to the areas as soon as the milit­

tary situation will make such restoration feasible" gives clearly the position of our national admini­

stration toward the evac­

uee problem.

Your observation that "Americans of Japanese an­

cestry...have shown that they can, and want to, as­

sist our institutions and work loyally with the rest of

us, making their own

valuable contribution to the national wealth and well being..." is entirely correct. For that reason, resettlement is of great importance today.

Toward this end, our organization is determined to assist in every pos­

sible way the WA's re­

settlement program as a part of our nation's war program. On the other hand, in order to "main­

tain a high standard of

f a i r , considerate and
equal treatment of this

minority, as of all other minorities," it will be necessary to take firm steps to break down the discrimination and antag­

onism which exist against the evacuees in certain quarters because of their national origin. Only thus will the evacuees be able to contribute their share to their country's well being side by side with all other Americans.

CO-OP MEMBERS ELECT DELEGATES

(continued from page 1)

Canal—Section III: Block 3—Teizo Yandha*, 4—Teizo Egusa*, 5—Takamichi Miyamoto*, 6—Shigeki Terakagi*, 10—Sakuyo Mori*, 20—Yoshi­

shi Usuki*, 21—Yo­

shito Yoshino*, 22—Mi­

tatsuo Yamane*, 23—Yutaro Nijimoto*.

Section II: Block 7—

Isamu Oto*, Sano report, 9—Ben Iida*, 10—Takeo Ha­


shito Kajitani*.

*—re-elected.
Tule Lake Rumors Discredited

Rumors that each block in the Tule Lake segregation center will be fenced off is a false, declared Hugo Wolter, community management head. It is true, however, the entire camp will be surrounded by a double fence, spotlights, watchtowers, and armed sentries.

The external guard of Tule Lake will be entirely in the hands of the army, but the center and its people will be under WRA administration. The center will also have departments and sections including its own Internal Security, activities, welfare, education, hospital, etc. The only difference between the internal operation of Tule Lake and (continued on page 5)

100 Head Dairy Herd For Gila

One third of the milk moods of Rivers will soon be supplied by Gila's own dairy, according to Dave Rogers, farm head. The dairy's former herd of 15 milk cows, recently increased by the purchase of 17 more cows, is expected to grow to a herd of 100 heads within one or two weeks.

Many men will be needed and trained by the dairy to milk the cows.

Aloha' Theme Of CAS Dance

In a Hawaiian setup are softly suggesting the theme "Aloha," Butte CAS will sponsor a dance Tuesday, Sept. 29, at mess 45 beginning 8:30 p.m.

A fun formula composed of refreshment, entertainment, and good music, and appealing both teen-ageers and young people is promised by Joe Shigekane, director of community activities, who will emcee.

Leis will be given to the 50 earliest arrivals.

It is now being made at both canteens at 15 cents per couple, strictly couples only, so make your dates now for the "Aloha" dance, boys.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ROOM RENOVATION PLANS GIVEN

Varied plans for complete renovation of the high school classrooms were disclosed yesterday by John C. Doucha, assistant project director of operations and J. P. McVey, Cal­

Seasonal Jobs Expected Soon

Definite offers for seasonal jobs working in potato fields and topping sugar beets is expected by the outside employment office within the week. These jobs pay up to ten dollars a day with transportation paid by the company.

Henry Harris, relocation officer in Salt Lake City, phoned Rivers early this week that he was forwarding a 50 day seasonal job offer. Further information will be released by the employment office as soon as the contract is received.

U NEMPLOYED MAY FILE CLAIMS

Former employees of the camouflage project and community enterprises may file unemployment or relocation claims if they wish to do so, announced William H. M o o s, employment supervisor.

However, cautioned Mr. Moses, speedy action should not be expected because Arizona, like California, may take the claims on the grounds that center residents are not available for work.

Blocks To Get Medical Supplies

Ice bags and hot water bags have been distributed to each block by the C a m p Red Cross to be used by the residents. Expected during the week are medical supplies to be furnished by the hospital.

Also expected are emergency first aid cabinets to be placed in each block manager's offices. The need for these cabinets is urgent due to the curtailment of the hospital personnel.

Co-op Workers

All co-op employees who are leaving for Tule Lake must call for September pay checks at their respective canteens any time, between the 28th and 30th of this month, stated Daniel Kawahara, paymaster.

MOVIE

"Wake Island." It's heroic defense is depicted in this picture of the same, starring Brian Don­
voy, Robert Preston, and McDonald Carey. Popeye cartoon; and a short on fishing, "Silvor Million," will also be shown Friday-Canal, Saturday-Butte.

27 NOT CRITERIA FOR LOYALTY

All instructions from Washington indicate that question 27 of the military questionnaire has not been and will not be used as a criteria for loyalty, declared Hugo Wolter, head of community management.

Question 27, as stated, does not consider the Selective Service act nor does it mean that the person would volunteer.

The question is not considered in segregation and leave clearance hearings.

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vov, Robert Preston, and McDonald Carey. Popeye cartoon; and a short on fishing, "Silvor Million," will also be shown Friday-Canal, Saturday-Butte.
Dog Inoculation Ends Tomorrow

Last anti-rabies inoculation for dogs will be given by the sanitary corps of the health division tomorrow morning from 8-10 at the Butte police station (block 04) and from 10 to 12 noon at the Canal station (block 16). Residents should be reminded that all dogs not inoculated will be picked up or exterminated, said Chief Fred Graves. He also added that regardless of whether or not dog is licensed and inoculated, it is a subject to control by the police department if it becomes of public nuisance or affects the health or safety of the community.

SEGREGATION

Segregated families are not worried about possible separation of members in cases where one member must remain behind for health reasons, said Hugo Wolter. If these members have been included in the family list as prepared by the Welfare section, their names will be submitted but part of the community to Hule Lake, and apartments will be allotted accordingly.

NEW TEACHERS

Arriving from Tempe to teach in Canal Elementary School, Mrs. Phillips White replaces Miss Caroline Higgins, who has resigned. She will instruct in music.

TEACHERS FETED

With 100 members of Canal Women’s Club attending, Mrs. Kagawa, Miss Nakagawa and Mrs. Nakamura, who are leaving for Hule Lake, were feted at a party Sunday night. New instructors replacing the three are Mrs. Oda, Mrs. Tsugawa and Mrs. Saito. They will instruct in knitting, crocheting, and tailoring. All those interested in learning tailoring and other crafts are asked to attend the club activities at rec halls 24 and 9.

Mr. Masahiko Ikeda, supervisor of the Women’s Club, has submitted resignation due to relocation in the near future. His successor is Mrs. Tomoyo Kodama.
Jobs for 200 May Develop

A large company engaged in the clearing of tele­phone and power lines right of ways by trimming brush and trees has made inquiries pertaining to the availability of prospective workers among war­rescue, announced the outside employment office. There are possibilities of hiring 100 to 200 workers if the project works.

The workers would be in crews of 5 to 12 per unit. The company does no end to its work either during war or after war.

Pay is 70c an hour for forty hours work week plus time and a half for overtime.

For fuller particulars, see Outside Employment.

Hot Dogs!! And We Do Mean Hot

Twenty-two Canal boy scouts led by leader Shig Okano trudged out a long 24 miles last week-end to complete a 2nd class requirement.

The tender­cotta, says Okano, were so poppy that they completed the distance in 4 hours, on average of one mile in ten minutes.

The group camped overnight at the foot of a butte 12 miles from Canal.

Job Offers

(Continued from page 2)

Stock feasting, 80c per month plus six room cottage with stove heat and electricity. Lights, running water, milk and eggs furnished.

Convenient Farmer and Homesteader, Illinois.

Openings available for two men, one to work as general farm laborer to take care of 3 cows, chickens, riding horses and general farm work; the other to work as a houseman.

Only slight farm experience necessary. Each man to be paid 90c per month, plus board and pleasant living quarters in a small house close to the main house. So outside corp. office.


No More Train Changes Possible

Train lists for Tule Lake are complete and no changes except in extreme medical emergencies authorized by the Chief Medical officer will be considered, stated Hugo Wotter.

Some changes in the scheduled dates of various blocks has been made because of variations in make-up of trains.

Wanted

Wanted: Men to work on public works as plumbers, electricians, and carpenters. To these unskilled, licenses will be given. Those interested are requested to report accordingly to their respective employment offices in Butte and Canal.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

Sept. 19 To Mrs. Frank T. Yano, 50-5-0, a girl.
Sept. 22 To Mrs. George Takoe Oota, 55-5-0, a girl.
Sept. 23 To Mrs. Santanee Shinozuka, 51-7-5, a girl.
Sept. 23 To Mrs. Chiyoza Aiyozwa, 72-54-4, a girl.
Sept. 25 To Mrs. Mason Michael Salt, 50-7-3, a boy.

Marriage

Sept. 25 Henry Ishimura, 24-1-4, 3 Santa Maria, to Jumosuke Nakano, 45-6-5, Guadalupe.

Adults

School Offers Varied Course

List of Butte adult education courses now offered was released by Michael Eno, agent, director of adult education, as follows:


Classes that will start after enough have registered to form a full class:

auto mechanics, engineering mathematics, electricity, college English, mechanical drafting, and first aid.

All interested are requested to register at adult education office 43-1-1.

Classes to start as soon as instructors are available: shorthand beginners, shorthand intermediates, typing advanced, and bookkeeping.

Relocation Via Tule Lake

(Continued from page 3)

that of relocation centers will be the lack of community government at Tule Lake.

Relocation from Tule Lake can be made only through a special board of appeal, writes Editor Wotter.

Any person wishing to relocate from Tule Lake must first be transferred to another relocation center. Tentative plans for this Board of Appeal indicate that project personal will be assisted by representatives of other government agencies and that very few appeals are expected. Each person going to Tule has voluntarily chosen to be segregated among known disloyal people rather than take his place in resettlement.
BUTTE SQUAD TO BEGIN PRACTICE

The following Major League players who are to play against the Thunderbirds Sunday have been requested to report for practice beginning from tonight:

Phoenix Nine "Thunderbirds" Make Appearance Against Local Butte, Canal All-Stars Sunday, 2 & 6 p.m.

The champions of semi-pro league around Phoenix will make their appearance here Sunday against the local all-stars, winners of Butte Baseball Oak Con Zenimura and 32d O.K. Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono yesterday.

The visitors, 16 strong, are said to call themselves the "Thunderbirds" and are of Phoenix nine, Their claim to championship in their league reportedly the "Phoenix Semi-Pro League" for the last three years.

They have a scheme, it was said, who averages 15 strike-outs per game and also that he has been aliasing as a substitute. White Sox for 1944. His name: Lofty Robbins.

General admission to Butte games will be 10 cents and 25 cents for children and adults.

Reserved seats for sections A, B, D and E will be available for the same 25 cents from Kon Zenimura. 22-15-3, announced Ground Manager Harry Kono yesterday.

This is held necessary to help defray the visitors expense.

The 32d O.K. All-Stars will be directed by Co-Chance Etsu Tamamura and Roy Kobayash.

The visitors include three other teams including from three other teams including home-town K on Central, whom local fans may remember as the heelers which came down here when the Oak End team took representative here last time.

Pitches-man Mitsui, Masato Kinoshita, Lofty Nakamura, and George Hanagaki; catcher-Hare Uyone and Kaz Ikeda; first-base, Mike Nakano and Nob Oldy; second-base-Salim Ikeda and Ed Nishino.

Shortstop-Masao Iriyama and Kimo Okazaki, third base-Ben Tsutsumi and Joe Shimada; outfield-Jessy and Steph Tomaiz, Keizo Okamura, Noboru Iriyama, Shig Kamii, and Keizo Kono.

The squad will be led by Coach Fred Toda and assisted by Coach Kon Zenimura.

CANAL ALL STAR GAME TUESDAY

With the combined forces of Butte-Rough Riders versus the Visiting-Cards duo, Canal will witness an All-Star game this Tuesday.

VACAVILLE CLUB TO FORM, TO FACE PICK-UP NINE

Former Vacaville horse riders will get together Monday night when a number of Block 66 Hinotsa's and Rough Riders get together to form one team and meet a pick-up nine of Block 35 Coach Kon Zenimura.

The Butte and Canal club will include only those formerly of the Vacaville club and will go under their original name Vacaville YMHA Rough Riders.

Shelby Circuit Enters Stretches

Chief Shelby, Miss., the camp's strong Non-Divisional League entered its final stretches last week as the first-half-winning Shelby Infantry Regiment nine and Field Artillery squadron were battling it out for the circuit's second half championship.

The Infantry Regiment took pace by hurlers Tomoy Miyamoto and Lofty Higuchi who were seeking to clinch the championship with the second half title also.

Nisei Gridders on U. of Utah Team

AFTERHOURS: Utah-

Two former Pacific coast Nisei gridironers answered University of Utah Coach Ikk Armstrong's call last week, reported the P.O.

Among the two turning out were Jack Yokihara, a former all-city star at a Portland high school and Inter on Oregon State's 1943 Mono Bowl team and Jim Yagi, former San Jose State standout.

The two were asked the colors of the Rough Riders, Dr. John G. T. Saito, head of the campus gridiron team, was asked to name the colors of the camp gridiron team and he replied: "Scalpers."
GILANS MAY GET NET FUND PAYMENT WITHIN 2 WEEKS

About $55,000 of the evacuee assistance net fund will be distributed to the people probably within two weeks, declared W.C. Graham, finance officer and member of the net fund trustees. The other trustees are Earl M. Yusa and Meta Ando.

Oregon Resents Nisei Settling

Investigations of war relocation centers are hurting and settling in eastern Oregon, according to the L.A. Examiner.

The area is just outside the coastal strip barred to Japanese by the army, near the towns of Vale, Ontario, and Nyssa in Malheur County.

Representative Lowell Stockman, Republican from Oregon, declared that the congressional delegations of Oregon, California, and Washington will probably work toward the discharge of all top NRD officials and a complete reform in WRA policy.

He said that Japanese Americans have bought farm land which the district had expected would be settled by young Oregon farmers who are now in the army. Representative Stockman said racemont is rising in the district.

JOB RECRUITER TO COME SUNDAY

Harold Mundall, relocation officer of Santa Fe, New Mexico, will arrive Sunday to recruit evacuees for various job openings in the New Mexico and West Texas area.

All interested persons may see Mundall in the relocation office at the outside employment office, 9-6, Monday through Wednesday, next week.

LEAVE SCORE

This week:
56 indefinites
6 seasonals
8 short terms
Total to date:
1,551 indefinites
310 seasonals
31 short terms
Population:
11,765

GILA NEWS-COURIER
RIVERS ARIZONA

VOL. III NO. 16

Saturday, September 25, 1943

BUTTE

89 CANDIDATES RUN FOR COUNCIL

Names of 89 candidates for the Butte Community Councilman to be elected Tuesday, Sept. 25, were released by Izzy Otani, assistant central block manager.

Election will be held in each block manager's office, said Otani, and only registered voters will be eligible to vote.


OSAKI TELLS IMPRESSIONS

Harry Osaki, one of the ranking Boy Scouts of the world, volunteer for the Army, ex-defense worker, et al., returned from the Mid-West and the East recently thoroughly convinced that relocation officers and supervisors were men who were working to assist evacuees return to normal American life and not for the money in the job.

Osaki visited relocation offices in Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toleda and New York, and some others. He worked for two months in Cleveland in a defense plant earning in the neighborhood of $275 a month. (continued on page 2)
COUNCIL CAN WORK, IF—

East, stopped

... - -·- · - · .....-- - - · - - -- · --- · N

The conditions under which the permanent constitution came to be are unfortunate. It was overdue by almost a year. Then, at present, resettlement and segregation is so much a part of community concern and worry that other matters fade into the background.

But in the council, already elected in Canal and to be elected Tuesday in Butto, the residents have a powerful instrument for governing the community as they see fit. It cannot only make laws and assess the people, but it is a means by which the people's collective thought can be communicated to the administration. It is in this capacity that the council can be of greatest use to the community, providing the people can work together and are willing to entrust their confidence in the council.

No one, neither the people nor the administration, will or can state that the administration is infallible in its judgments. In certain matters, the work of the administration must necessarily be accepted. But in those matters directly affecting residents and the community, the people under the constitution have much to say. The administration of any center was not intended to be a dictatorship; the evacuees were intended to have as much right to decisions as conditions warranted. Under the letter of the administrative constructions, that right is intended to be quite extensive.

But without the election of the ablest leaders and the full confidence of the people in such leaders, no democratic government can long retain its power or stand. In Canal the elected council deserves full confidence. Butte residents must elect their best leaders when they vote Tuesday.

Whether the two communities will have a satisfactory government set-up or not rests with the people, and, we say, to considerable extent on the administration. But its making or breaking, however, will rest largely with the people.

OSAKI

IMPRESSIONS OF EASTERN JAUNTS

(continued from page 1)

He was impressed with Raymond Booth, ex-Pasadena liberal, in Cincinnati and Harold S. Fister, relocation supervisor in Cleveland, with whom his contacts were more extensive than with others.

Of Fister, who put him to work in a defense job the day after his arrival in Cleveland, Osaki was unstinted in praise. Over 400 evacuees are in the Cleveland area, about 25% of whom are working in defense plants earning $150 a month or more. Almost all 400 are earning $150 or more. He explains, is due to the careful groundwork laid by Fister before villers—taking large scale relocation in any city in Ohio or Michigan.

Osaki is concerned over the housing situation in most of the Mid-Western cities. He strongly advises against the resettlement of issei with families, unless they are sure of housing and a good job. Recognizing the need for issei family resettlement, Fister is undertaking a intensive survey of farms and education of farmers in Ohio to open up the rich Ohio soil to evacuee farmers.

After resigning his job in Cleveland, Osaki swung East, stopped briefly in Boston and dropped in at New York. Osaki said that good jobs are not as readily available in New York as in Mid-Western states, but that housing is not such a problem. Of New Englanders, he said that they have an understanding and respect toward evacuees who they have heard were a hard-working people.

Missei on the outside are being employed in defense plants without defense work clearance, he disclosed. Application for clearance may be made after an evacuee starts work. But a missei cannot obtain work in a defense factory directly from the relocation centers.
**Huge Signs Disappeared**

With possibilities of tomorrow's games with the visiting Phoenix nine being returned, Ken Zominura, a long time diamond compatriot and a leader of baseball activities in Butto, said yesterday that he and others like him have hopes that the local fans continue their standard of sportsmanship tomorrow.

He recalled from his long baseball career, many instances similar to now.

Some time ago, back in a California team called Livingston, there appeared huge signs of ballHabsed proportion, "No Java Wanted!"

It was quite some time ago, a long time ago to whom this note is directed. At any rate, someone, somehow, arranged a game between the Fresno Japanese Baseball Club and a team owned by the big shot of that town called Livingston.

The Japanese nine put together enough guts and made the trip—truly, especially hard to play clean ball.

Soon there were return games and soon—sure enough—the signs disappeared.

MORAL: The sentiment around Phoenix never was too good for us; it's worth trying here.

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**Firemen, BLK.24**

**Leading League**

Struggling in on a mostly 8 tallies, on a very confident and sloppy Block 26 softball combination proudly bit the dust against a grand total of 14 mortifying digits amassed against them by the osin—tilligent mind of Ken Yama said checking for the "Wodeoges."

To bring the curtain down on the first down the first round of the CAC Softball race, the Block 10 aggregation dropped out to a "lucky" zero am-ambalo 5-4 with T. J. just saving the fry with a circuit drive in the last frame.

At the close of the initial half, the teams stand as follows: Block 24 and Firemen are neck and neck in the present race tied at first spot, while Block 27 and 26 are also neck and neck for second break—, with the Block Biggars, Zorou, 10, and 25 fighting it out for third, fourth, fifth and sixth spot respectively. The wireless Globe Trotters proudly claim undisputed ownership of the collar position.

**Vacaville Vs. Block 28 Monday**

Block 28 will meet an original Vacaville YMCA Rough Rider nine Monday night at Zominaura Field from 5:45 p.m.

The tilt will be a farewell gesture for five Vacaville horsehriers who are going to Tulo. The squad comprises those from Hincé's and the CAC Rough Riders.

Following is the probable YMCA Rough Riders' line-up: First base—Ken Minamado; second base—Frank Ihozaito or Tasun Tazufita; third base—Joe Shimada; shortstop—Tom Captain George Ihozaito; left field—Koiso Narraro; center field—Proser Furu-ya; right field—Shig Taz-ufita; catcher—Kunio Min-a-mido and pitcher—Josh Shimada.

**Asahi Series Financial Statement**

Butto Baseball Association's financial statement involving the recent Major League—Asahi's series has been released as follows:

**Canal Gridders Get CAS Call**

Canal CAS Athletic Department has been combating 6 or 11-man football for the community. All those interested are to go to the CAS and express their desire to form a league. If enough interest is shown, a league will be formed.

**Ollie Wolf's Club is 14 strong**

They are to bring a umpire from their league. Collections will be made from Butto fans who gain entrance through the outfield.

Among the visiting players said to be worth keeping an eye on besides two reportedly good chukkers, is the catchstop and the other.

The two better tossers of the five-man hurling corps are Ken Centrell, who may be familiar to local fans as he came down with the Casa Grande team the last time, and Lefty Robinson, a m's a hallowed—about trailers.

More games like this are held unlikely to match as teams such as the Fresno Intermont Camp nine have already dismantled and are now playing softball.
COMING GOING
To Go Sept. 27


IOWA. Des Moines. Toshi Ichikawa, Tetsu Uchioka, and Satoshi Nakao.

MONTANA. Hardin. Chris Tanida, San Fujirak and Masuo Mimami.

To Go Sept. 28

NEW YORK, New York City.

Yasuo Yamashita and Tom Yamagawa.

WASHINGTON. D.C., Michi Arakaki and Saday Arakaki.

OHIO. Lakewood. Shozo Hamada, and Manji Hayashi; Kacu and Shoji Nishimoto.


ILLINOIS. Chicago. Ayako Nakao, Toshiko and Miyoko Gecnow, Hide Iwamura, Shizuko and Yuki Iwamoto.

Went Sept. 21


OHIO. Cleveland. Takao, James Koyama. and Yoshiko Morita.

COLORADO. Wellington. Thomas Tosa, Ozkada and Ichiro Nakahara, seasonal.

went Sept. 23

KANSAS. Winfield. Machiye Nakamura.


COLORADO. Denver. Noboru Asamoto, and Jean Asamoto.

MEXICO. Camp Shelby. SGT. H. Kato.


CALIFORNIA. SGT. Mits Fujimoto.

CANAL Guest Speaker Set for YPF

For their Sunday night meeting, the Canal Y.P.F. Fellowship will have the Rev. C. L. Morton of Phoenix, as the guest speaker. The Rev. Morton, a field worker for the Presbyterian Church in Arizona, will be accompanied by the Rev. William McNichol. The meeting will start at 8:30 at the Christian Church.

Earlier in the evening at 6:30, the C.B. Group will hold a special meeting with the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Baird as honored guests.

PUZZLES FOR SPARE TIME

Jig-saw puzzle fans, how would you like to piece together 160 of them, each of which has from 350 - 500 pieces? It's yours for the doing, as the Butte Toy and Game Loan has recently received that number of puzzles from the American Red Cross of San Francisco, California.

They will be ready for use Wednesday, Sept. 29.

POST-PONED

Engakai scheduled for Butte tomorrow has been called off.

YBA To Bid Friends Adieu

Tomorrow's YBA service in Butte will be dedicated to those leaving the center early next month, it was announced yesterday. The service is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. at Temple 63. The Chairman will be Manji Goto.

The program will include a farewell address by Jitseko Hamamoto and response by Nancy Morishita, scripture reading by Shizuko Nakamura and invocation offering by Chizuko Makino. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. D. Suzuki.

All members and their friends are welcome.

SCOUTS TO MEET

There will be an Explorer Scout meeting Monday evening at 8 p.m., in front of 43-14. All Explorer Scouts are urged to attend the meeting.

OUR CHURCH SERVICES

Butte Buddhist Sunday School Service 9 a.m. Temples 42, 63

YBA 10 a.m. Temple 63

Adult Service 8 p.m. Temple 42

Butte Christian Communion 8 a.m. Chapel 32

Sunday School 8:15 a.m. Chapels 40, 59.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Chapel 59

Japanese Service 9:15 a.m. Chapel 40, 49, and 59.

English Service 10:15 a.m. Chapel 40, 49, and 59.

Pilgrim Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Butte Catholic

Y.P. Fellowship 8:15 p.m.

7th Day Adventist (Sat.) 5 p.m.

Mass 9:15 a.m. Church

Butte Catholic Mass 9:15 a.m.

Y.P. Fellowship 8:15 a.m.

Pilgrim Fellowship 7:30 p.m.

Church 8:30 a.m. Mess 13, School

Y.P. Fellowship 8:15 a.m.

School 9 a.m.

Adult Evening Service 8 p.m.

Seiten Chosen-En 8 p.m.

Butte Christian Church

Church

Church

Church

Church

Church
Co-op Completes Cash Payment

Payments of Co-op cash refund checks to members was completed yesterday, stated Masato Kate, secretary.

Anyone who is going to Tule Lake, and has turned in his sales receipts, but hasn't received his check should call at 69-1-15 in Butte or the Co-op office in the administration building in Canal.

Revolving fund certificates for the remaining residents are being distributed, Kato said.

Mechanics Course Starts In Butte

Auto mechanic course will begin in Butte Tuesday, Sept. 20, 4:35-11-D on Tuesdays and Thursdays under Harry Muehler, an ex-prison mechanic. All interested are requested to be present at the opening.

Animal husbandry class, concerning the feeding, caring, breeding and management of livestock, will open for both Butte and Canal Monday, Sept. 27, at 4:35-1-D and 12-15-A respectively. The classes will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 under the supervision of L. George Butte and C. Tyrrell-Canal classes.

Casino in beef, poultry, swine or dairy will start according to popular demand.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCILMEN

(continued from page 1)

Ichihide Amano; 59-Isaroc Sunahara; 40-Rokuto Ebuta; Henry Murahiga and Albert Koyama; 44-Kohsei Kogura, and Joe Shigemura; 45-None; 46-Ken Kurishara; Masa Maruyama, and George Okazaki; 47-None; 48-H. Morimoto, K. Kitaeku and T. Tanaka; 49-Sam Uchiumi, Toraichi Fujii, and Shini Shigematsu; 50-George Takimoto; 50-Ruth Nakaya, Kaname Matsuno, Mie Isao Yuki, Masakazu Kato, and Harry Miyako; 51-None; 52-Jane Nakada, and George Esaki; 56-Kosuke Ichimori; 56-Kameshi Ichimori, Motoyuki Shimazu, and Genro Kajiwara; 57-George Nishimura; 58-Kosuke Isahara, Shichi Kikuchi, and Shintaro Goya; 59-Takuma The

SOLDIERS ENJOY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Somewhere out in the South Pacific theatre of action and in Europe are Lined soldiers who are always grateful for letters from home, and will more so for any Christmas remembrances we may mail them.

This army policy is such that any Christmas gifts sent to men overseas must be sent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, unless a special request is made by the soldier. Said gifts must not weigh over five pounds gross.

Only twenty days remain until the deadline.

Max Miller Book

In Canal Library

Reporting is not a job with Max Miller of the San Diego Sun. It is the greatest pleasure of his life. He delights to set down his impressions of the shore, the departure of the Sarins fleet, and hunt for elephant seals.

All this is enthusiastically related in his book, "I Cover the Waterfront," now on Canal's library shelf. Other books are "The Education of Hubert Kaplin" by Leonardi Rose, "What Makes Semmy Run" by Bud Schultog, and "The Strong City" by Taylor Caldwell.

JOB-OFFERS

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATIONS
Cleveland, Ohio. Openings in beauty shops for operator with guarantees of $25, per week, operator paid on basis of 35% of permanent, 40% of finger waves and shampoo. Usual average for operator $35 to $50 per week on 40 hour per week basis.

GREENHOUSE WORKER/Petting, Illinois. Opening for greenhouse worker doing general labor. $11.00 per month plus bonus at end of month.

DOMESTIC. Toledo, Ohio. A girl to cook and do general housework $90.00 per week plus full maintenance.

DINER. Fremont, Ohio. A young man to work in a 25-cent, 40-hour per week basis.

DOMESTIC. Wynnewood, Penn. Young lady with two young children desires to hire a girl whose primary work will be caring for the children. House is small and well equipped. $15.00 per week plus full maintenance. Other openings available is same neighborhood so two or three girls with EDC can live together.

SECRETARY. Monroeville, Ohio. Friends School needs a secretary who is proficient to a secretary. Position $50.00 a week without maintenance but opportunity to work part-time on room and board.

STOCKROOM CLERK—Peoria, Ill. Penn. Radio Drug Stor needs at least two boys to work in stockroom. Work is not heavy and no special skill required; 40 hours per week, $2.00 per hour.

DENTAL DRUGS. All day Saturday and Sundays usually free. $25.00 per week with chance for increase.

COUPLE DOMESTIC (room for children)—Penn. A well-to-do lady, sympathetic to the relocation program, willing to hire couple with children. Pay and work will be dependent on the couple's ability. Apartment over garage with 2 bedrooms. See outside employment.
EVACUEES DENIED RIGHT TO UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

Affirming the position of the old California unemployment reserve commission, the new California Stabilization Commission held on Sept. 16 that evacuees in War Relocation Centers are not eligible for unemployment payments, according to the Pacific Citizen.

The former commission had refused benefits to 3,425 evacuees of Japanese ancestry. Although only 13 cases were involved in the decision on Sept. 16, the commission's action was believed to have decided future policy.

However, several test cases on the right of evacuees to receive unemployment insurance benefits are being prepared for appeal in the California courts, it was believed.

Brethren Hostel To Accept Five

Residents who desire to relocate on the hostel plan should apply well in advance of their tentative date of departure at the outside employment office as interviews of their intentions are necessary. The application is based on the processing of the application by the hostel directors in their respective cities, a procedure which takes about a week to complete.

If the application is actuated favorably, the hostel director notifies the relocation officer in turn notifies the center.

Because the quota for Gilis at the Brethren Hostel in Chicago has been increased to five each week, the outside employment office will be able to accommodate more who wish to relocate there.

Tule Lake Trip

Close relatives traveling to Tule Lake by different trains who wish to be sure of living together at Tule Lake should give the requisite information to the welfare department by Tuesday, Sept. 28.

The social welfare department forwards the family lists to Tule and rooms are allotted accordingly.

Newspapermen Visit Rivers

Four newspapermen, three from the Arizona Daily Star and one from the Times Gazette in Indio, visited this week at the Gila New-Courier office and the community.

W. R. Matthews, owner and publisher of the Arizona Daily Star, came with a reporter and a photographer and took pictures of the community.

Mrs. Hazel Merrick, circulation manager for the Union City Times Gazette in Indiana, is visiting the Star-Indio, Star-Indio, isn't, procurement officer here.

Center Scouts Get Boost

Boy Scout activities at all relocation centers received further impetus recently when it was announced by WRA headquarters in Washington that a formal agreement has been signed by WRA and National Boy Scout headquarters in New York.

The new agreement, which is a revision of a previous statement issued on June 13, 1943, extends the same rights and privileges to Scouts and Clubs at the centers as are given to troops in other cities. Scout camps at the centers include camping, canoeing, etc.

“Ala"oah Dance Offers Fun

Next boat to going to the romantic Hawaiian Island, is to let it come to you. As it wrapped up into an exotic tropical package, it is yours to enjoy for the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 28, beginning 8:30, or at the "Aloha" dance, sponsored by the Rito Club.
画像の内容は中国語で、詳細な文脈や意味を理解することは困難です。画像内の記述は、複数の文書やリストが並んでいる様子が伺えます。
ASSURED

Net Fund To Be Mailed To Tule

Assurance has been given by the trustees of the camouflage net fund that all money due to people who are being segregated to Tule Lake will be sent to them there. Trustees have demanded the money due them and expect to have it in their hands within a week. Though the trustees have tried to make disbursement before segregation, it has not been possible to do so, said Mr. Abe Ando.

The total amount to be paid to the trustees is about $75,000 out of which approximately $55,000 will be distributed to eligible evacuees. The balance is withheld for anticipated income taxes and expense.

ANDO ELECTED CANAL CHAIRMAN

Mats Ando, former temporary council chairman and block 26 councilman, was elected Chairman of the Permanent Canal Community Council Tuesday night. Frank Saseki was elected vice-chairman; George Hirouchi, secretary; and Earl Tanaka, treasurer.

The most significant article concerning last night's business agenda, secondary to the election of permanent council officers was the agreement to send two recommendations to Washington. One, supporting the restoration of the privilege to license private enterprises within the center, as provided under Administrative Instruction 36, paragraph 4f. This privilege was cancelled on July 8, 1943, because license fees were not permitted to be used within the project but were sent to the U.S. Treasury, and is now being recommended.

BUTTE ELECTS THIRTY MEN TO COUNCIL WITH LIGHT VOTE

Thirty permanent councilmen for the Butte community were elected by popular vote Tuesday to serve for the remainder of the year.

A total of 2,056 votes were cast for the 88 candidates from 30 blocks. Blocks 45, 47 and 54 had no candidates.

The largest number of votes were recorded in blocks 40 and 30 where 151 and 118 votes respectively, were cast, and the lightest balloting was in blocks 44 and 58, with 28 and 29 votes respectively.

WRA DISCLOSES FIRE DAMAGES

Property losses resulting from fires at relocation centers during the quarter ending June 30 were far below the national average, according to a report released by William E. Hoffman, head of the WRA Fire Protection Section in Washington.

Only 63 fires were reported by the three relocation centers during the 3-month period, with damage estimated at $9,000. A large fire at the Colorado River Project accounted for $7,000 of the estimated total damage. "WRA has reduced fire losses for the quarter to less than 96 cents per capita," Hoffman pointed out. "This record is most enviable when we realize that the national per capita loss for 1942 was $3.75 as a regulatory measure upon private enterprise."

The second proposal provided that WRA hospitals be operated by the U.S. Health Service, and that interned doctors be made available to centers upon call or need.

Blocks 26 and 30 had the closest race with a mere three votes separating the winner from the runner-up.

The 30 elected councilmen are as follows:

Block 20: Chito Minakata, 47; Henry Oishi, 50; Masao Seki, 41; Nozomu Imoto, 38; John A. Ichikawa, 50; Saburo Yamasaki, 54; Haseko Kato, 56; Takashi Araki, 56; Makoto Gunahara, 56; Henry Murashige, 46; Kohei Kogure, 56; no candidate.

Block 21: George Takemoto, 52; Harry Miyake, 54; no candidate; 29; Joe Nakada, 56; Kamischichi Mishima, 79; George Mishima, 56; Koichi Tahara, 59; Tatsuzo Ikemura, 55; Sadagoro Haruyaro, 36; Harry Hasegawa, 55; Henry Kondo, 64; Tokio Yoneda, 56; James Tashimoto, 66; George Kanasaki, 72; Tanimoto Ikemura, 73; and David Takahashi, 74; and Verlyn Yamamoto.

President asks for racial unity

President Roosevelt stated this week that negro and white Americans must cooperate effectively in winning the war and in developing harmonious peacetime living as a foundation of lasting American democracy says A.J. "Men of all races: black, brown, white, and yellow — fight beside us for freedom," the President said. "We cannot stand before the world as a champion of oppressed peoples unless we practice as well as preach the principles of democracy for all men..."
EDITORIAL

TIME TO PART

In a short week you will be gone. Two thousand of you. You will be making temporary homes, again—this time 1500 miles away.

These past few weeks have flown by. We, who remain, have tried to express the regret that we feel because parting has become necessary. And parting comes hard to people who have become good comrades through sharing the good and bad as intimately and as generally as we have.

Your departure was made necessary by the circumstances. The terms "loyalty" and "disloyalty" have been tossed around indiscriminately, but we know that they were not the primary factors in most cases. I'm was a deep need for security and for consistency, which prompted you to decide as you have done.

As for our part it is the same desire which made our decision, and in this can be glimpsed a brighter future; through this universal desire for security mankind will reach an understanding to make a peaceful world possible.

No matter what ephemeral stars are a g a followed now, the star of man's desire for peace and security will always remain constant. Each man in his way aims towards that goal and though paths may apparently be divergent, they will eventually merge.

AMERICA DISCOVERED

Jesse Hiromi is discovering at first hand the nature of the East. Jesse is a 17 year old lad who was a student leader at Canal High school and left with his parents to resettle in New Jersey.

To save his parents expense he is working his way through Swarthmore High school in Pennsylvania. He writes: "The students here have written compositions about Japanese Americans stating that they are not the sly or the stab-in-the-back type, but are friendly and very Americanized."

He goes on, "I have not yet undertaken intra-curricular activities but I plan to soon. At present I am running for Congressman for home room 12-H-MI."

Compared with California, California comes in a poor last.

LITTLE GUS

I TOLD BEMBO NOT TO PLAY WITH THOSE CRICKETS TOO LONG

TED ITO

Bandwagon Representative

Left out conspicuously from the Salem Fisher list of West Coast congressmen who have been fair to the evacuees was the name of Rep. Lowell Stockman of Oregon. There is a reason for this.

Stockman is one of the band of congressmen who have helped arouse the emotions of the West Coast residents to a high pitch. His latest effort is a demand for the dissolution of the USA and the transfer of the control of evacuees to the Army.

Stockman's reasons for the demand are classic examples of tongue-in-cheek democracy. Despite the repeated assertions by the"枇班" and other responsible government officials that persons of Japanese ancestry have not committed a single act of sabotage; despite the 16,000 persons now resettled and actively aiding in the war effort; despite the 7,000 persons in the armed forces—Stockman asserts that the 135,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans in this country because of the special makeup of the Japanese nature must be put under special restrictions. He singlehandedly stakes his reputation on this theme, which he has been recurrantly back into his speeches, groundless reasoning.

Politicians, such as he, have helped despise America and divide it's unity for much too long. Time is long overdue for our American to let democracy have a real chance.

It is not the evacuees alone who demand this, but all the fair-minded in America.

In spite of this rising chorus, we'll try odds that Salem Fisher's list will not be appreciably lengthened for the duration; at least. The coast is hopelessly prejudiced, and we cannot anticipate an end to it until the war comes to an end. And even then, the pedalosmle restatement will continue to smolder. Thus, our contention that evacuation must result in further cost.
No Bitterness
In Hiraoka

The Philadelphia Record recently printed an article on Japanese Americans in Philadelphia, devoting some space to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimi Hiraoka, both from Gila River.

Mrs. Hiraoka, former Chiyoko Tanahashi of Santa Barbara, works as stenographer for the National Japanese American Relocation Council in Philadelphia. Hiraoka, who was an attorney at Gila River, volunteered for the army and is training at Camp Shafter.

Under the title "200 Japanese Americans Relocated Here," the Philadelphia Record printed a photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Hiraoka.

"He has no bitterness toward the United States," the paper says. "Like others who have relocated, he is frequently stopped on the street by policemen, who demand his nationality. She usually gets by showing her 'Government identification card.'

Nisei Guard War Prisoners

Under the watchful eyes of Japanese American soldiers from Shafter, German war prisoners are helping to harvest an Alabama peanut crop estimated to be worth $20,000,000, according to the War Department.

A story was told about the surprise of one German prisoner when he realized that his heavily armed, helmeted, and serious looking guard was of Japanese extraction.

"He smiled resignedly," the narrator said.

Youthful veterans of Roosevelt's ill-fated desert army go out each morning to the peanut fields and return in the afternoon. With each crew of 10 prisoners are three nisei guards.

CHEF WANTED

Have you cooking experience as a chef? If so, and are interested in teaching for the Butte adult evening school, see Dr. Moniko Kofos.

HOSPITAL HARD HIT

BY STAFF REDUCTION

With the departure of four doctors within a week or so, the Rivers Hospital has been forced to cut down the number of doctors on night duty to one, announced Dr. Jack Sleeth, chief medical officer. Effective since Monday, only one doctor will be on night duty for both Canal and Butte.

No change has been made in the handling of day calls.

Rivers now has only five evacuee doctors left. Dr. Tetsuo Sugiyama, who is still healing out in Kansas, is expected to return to Rivers.

Dr. Yoshitaka Nakano and Dr. Takenouchi Nakamura will both leave for Tule Lake with the evacuees. Drs. Toshio and Teutayo Ichikawa left for San Marcos, Monday. Said Dr. Sleeth, "Residents are urged to avoid coming to the hospital unless they are definitely sick. Most minor ills can be cured at home under the advice of the block health advisors."

SEASONAL JOB OFFER ARRIVES

All persons interested in seasonal potato work in Idaho are asked to contact the outside employment office in their respective camps as a work recruiter is on his way to Rivers. The season is said to last about 40 days.

Transportation costs will be paid by the contractor. Wages will be paid on a sliding scale. A crew averages $10 per man per day.

Fire Loss At Gila Equals $30

(continued from page 1) approximately $2.50.

The total population of relocation centers on June 30 exceeded 60,000 persons, buildings were valued at over $40,000,000. Graves had the most number of fires, 18, which caused only $6,00 damage all together. Colorado River had only one fire which caused the biggest damage, $6,000. Gila River had six fires during the three months and total loss was $20,00.

The excellent record achieved at the centers is particularly impressive when it is realized that all project buildings are highly inflammable.
OMAHA SCHOOL ADMITS NISEI TO JOB COURSES

The WRA office in Omaha, Nebraska, has recently arranged for the entrance of evacuee boys and girls to the Omaha Technical High School vocational training courses, reports Walter Paramore, relocation officer in Omaha.

The courses open to boys and girls are machine shop, wood pattern making, and tool making; and for girls, only power sewing machines. Courses run from six to thirteen weeks, seven or five hours per day and for five days a week, starting at 4:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. running until 9:00 p.m.

The mandatory courses are held on Saturdays, September 30, October 7, 14, 21, and 28, inclusive. The courses are provided by the government without expense to the student.

"I suggest," said Paramore, "that students apply for clearance, if they have not done so, through the joint board of Wash-ington, D.C. It will be easier to place them in jobs where they can take advantage of their training if they have this clearance at the time they complete their course."

Adult Ed Offers Varied Subjects

Beginner's typing class in Canal is being held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7-9 p.m. at the administration building. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Clyde Cardwell's cooking class which was originally held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays in Butte, will now be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 43-1-C, from 6:30-8:30, on preservation, table service, dehydrator, etc.

Short-hand classes for both beginners and advanced students will start today in Butte at 43-5-2 under Mrs. Mary L. Fruto's. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for beginners—7-8 p.m., advanced—6-9 p.m.

Butte auto mechanics course is being held for adults every Tuesday and Thursday, at 44-2-1, from 7-9 p.m. For vocational course, it is taught daily from 8-5 p.m. at 44-18-A.

Persons coming on the auto mechanic and willing to load them for this course, are asked to contact 44-1-9.

SUMMARY COUPLE—Port Thomas, Kentucky. $15.80 per month plus full maintenance including two comfortable rooms and bath will be given the couple who can fill this order. Man to do general cleaning and part-time chauffeur- ing and the woman to do the cooking and upstairs cleaning.

FARM FAMILY—Milford Center, Ohio. Farming family that possesses one or two laborers desired to help raise hogs, poultry, and corn and soy beans. Work is mostly mechanical. Family will fish in addition to housing, farm products, 200 pound hog, poultry, and 300 acres per hour.

AUTO MECHANIC—Detroit, Mich. Three mechanics for general repair work on Chevrolets. Job is permanent and pay is based on flat rate charges of $1.25 to $1.50.

LICENSED NURSE—Clovis, N.M. Nurse who has working knowledge of general nursing and licensed to practice desired by W.W.A. Five room apartment with heat, light, gas, telephone, plus $2.00 per month for working 48 hours. Prefer family with no children, but will accept with one child.

CUT POLISHERS—Cleveland, Ohio. Guaranteed of $35. per day for polishing and washing cars.

SPRAY PAINTER—Detroit, Mich. No experience necessary for this job which starts at 60 or per hour and advances to $1.00. Will be trained in spry painting and planer cutting of small novelties. Work will be 52 hours per week until Christmas.

FARM LABORER—Winfield, Kansas. Four round employment at $15 to $20 per week plus room and board for two to milk cows, bottle milk and other duties.

FARMERS—Detroit, Mich. For those strong enough to load on box car and truck bags weighing 22 to 33 pounds, 80¢ an
STOCKMAN WOULD DISSOLVE
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

Declaring that Japanese representatives to keep
the WAR from establishing everywhere, the calls of
Japanese which will rep-
resent a wartime shortage
and will cause endless trouble
and spoil American heri-
tage in the future.

"The only step is to place the entire 125,000
Japanese in the United States under special re-
location center, because the special make up of the
Japanese nature, and wait
until after the war to de-
termine what shall be done
with them."

Bend And Grunt
Class To Open

Wool Wai A neat trim
figure is always a sight
worth holding. Keep it
that way, or make it that
way by attending the calis-
phonics sessions to be held
in the near future under
May Tachihara in Butte.
Distant exercises will
build a person for down,
as the need may be.

All interested persons
are requested to sign-up
immediately at the 251 of-
icio, 1035, and state
their preference of time
for the exercises.

Postscript On Rainstorm

Prelude to a thunder-
ing storm were lightning
flashes which gave ominous
warning signals last week
over Beaver and down.
Our newsman, and down
it came: "Came" is a mild
expression, for it was
literally a blitkrieg,
through us by a Agridrake,
and here we were in Gila,
weathering through and up
to our ankles. But all was
not well with the outer
world either for as we
rummaged listening to the
incessant "Bullding" of
thunder and constant
against the shuddering
window panes.

Mischief is as mischief
will, especially in the
line of woolin' elders...
and like all doors of
behindfulf. Causcian
faculty members who came
across their weekly rum-
ning time, were caught in
the midst of nature's fury
in the form of "risky
woody" swamp lands (muddy
roads) and gushing ter-
rants of swift moving rain
water, which made elevation
rivers of more galloons.
In the worst predema-
t recorded, one farmer had
the water serenely flow-
ing thru his car which was
stuck in the mud...to its
running board with no pos-
able exit.

It is also reported that
approximately 15 teachers
were caught in mother
ture's trap, but
you know, in this story,
you are a moral. Whenever
it rains in Arizona, leave
the center and get stuck
in mud, for then you may
stop over in villages
where they feed you hash-
brood and eggs for brak-
fast. That's a contrast!
DELTA'S-RIDERS
Nine Wins 5-3

Hampered with the absence of Nick Moch Matsu-
ma, and fast - stepping shoes, Paul Igawa, a be-
wildered Cardinal - Viking combination relinquished 5
runs for 5 hits to an in-
spired Rider-Delta aggrega-
tion in a farewell en-
counter prior to segregation.
With rookie Sam Tanisawa on the mound for
the losers, the scintillating victors belted out 3
singles in the third, one
in the fifth, and one
more in the sixth, while
youthful Ted Isura held
the opposing nine to 3
scores in the fifth from 2
hits.

TWIN CENTERS
HIGH IN SERIES

ROCKY, Ark. -- Giving
the youth of the two cen-
ters taste of interscholastic competition, the
high schools of Jerome and
Rohwer have arranged a
series of sport contests
namely touch football be-
tween the two schools, re-
ported the outpost.

Nisei Gridders See Action On Collegiate Grid Squad's First-string Quarter-backing Job.

Vacaville YMBA Rough Riders Come From Behind To Gain Tie With Block 28, Replay Tonight.

PHOENIX THUNDERBIRDS TO COME HERE AGAIN TO PLAY 2CAC ALL-STARS, BUTTE ALL-STARS, OCTOBER 10th

Three-hit chucking by
Yosh Shimada and Isako
Kinschita's tight 4-bitter
for Vacaville YMBA Rough
Riders and Block 28's 4-4-
tie last Monday night.

How they hit:

IN 2CAC SOFTBALL:

Min Iwahashi
Cops Swat Crown

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player

Team

Firemen

Block 27

Block 28

Block 29

Block 10

Zeros

Block Busters

Globe Trotters

CluB HITTING

Pot.

N. Iwahashi, Bkt. 24 .661

Y. Yamashita, Firemen .630

S. Hanwa, Firemen .510

M. Kurata, Zeros .466

T. Yamada, Block 27 .450

T. Nagata, J. Trotters .444

T. Ebara, Block Busters .434

G. Ikeda, Block 27 .421

K. Hanzaki, Block 28 .420

L. Fujinaka, Block 26 .400

Score

RH

W L Pct.

Firemen

Block 27

Block 28

Block 29

Block 10

Zeros

Block Busters

Globe Trotters

July 24

7 .769

7 .769

8 .750

4 .666

4 .666

3 .500

Globe Trotters .444

3 .500

3 .500

2 .666

Runners

Career

27

27

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17

17

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