Dr. Lawson To Supervise The Project Diet

Hospital dietician, Dr. Grace Lawson, has been appointed to direct the special diet and children's food of the entire project effective as of Nov. 1. All project menus will also be subject to her official okay.

Because of the suddenness of her appointment, Dr. Lawson's plans are still in the formative stages. However, she is definitely interested in the special diet.

As soon as possible, she will open two diet centers in Butte, where special diet will be prepared three times a day. Plans are being put for the immediate opening of these kitchens.

All children in the nursery schools now receive morning refreshments of fresh oranges and custard or cups of jubke.

Weekly menus will be posted on all the walls here so that residents will be able to know in advance what they are to eat.

Blocks that do not receive their meals in accordance with their menus or a recognized substitute, should consult their supervisors.

Dr. Lawson advocates the return to the original plan of the family table.

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FUND SOLICITORS START BLOCK CAMPAIGN TONITE

2 Centers May Close By July

Contingent upon the acceleration of the relocation program, two of the relocation projects will probably be closed by the end of the fiscal year in July. National Director Dillon S. Eyre told the Topaz community council, according to the Topaz Times. The centers which may be closed were not indicated.

Director Eyre reiterated that relocation is still the principal objective of the WRA, and its main function is the maintenance of the 10 centers. According to Director Eyre, the WRA will close all centers by July, as they are not contributing to the success of the project.

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Program Opens On Assimilation

To intensify community assimilation of relocated evacuees, the WRA will work with the Washington office and the projects to launch activity programs.

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GILAN HITS FRONT PAGE OF TOWN'S METROPOLITAN NEWS

The first Rivers relocation to hit the front pages of a metropolitan newspaper is 75 years old Henry Hosino. Hosino is now working as a chef in a local hotel, reports the Grand Rapids Press with a two-column picture of Henry at work.

"Japan under a military government," says Hosino, "is a good little country gone wrong."

In his present job, which he began a month ago, he has measured up to high standards and his work has been very satisfactory, according to George E. Hansen, manager of the hotel.

Henry, for one, does not believe that he will relocate successfully.
editorial:

PREACHES AND PRACTICES

The most heartening of relocation news came last month from Des Moines, Iowa. Bill Hosokawa, the "Father of the Heart Mountain Sentinel," an editor-in-chief moved from his Heart Mountain home to a permanent home in that city on Oct. 30 where he is now working on the editorial copy deck of the Des Moines Register, Iowa's leading newspaper.

On the following Sunday, the Register, which has been consistently fair towards the JRA and evacuees, went on a splurge. One-third of the front page was devoted to cuts of resettlers at work and at leisure. Included were photos of Mrs. Masako Yamamoto and Kenji Maia, both resettlers from Rivers.

Reports from Des Moines have been consistently favorable. John Coffithorne, Quaker representative from the city, who visited the center early this year, told us of some animosity at first, but the trend over seven months ago was definitely favorable. One of the potent factors in the change of attitude has been the Register. The employment of Hosokawa has improved the center's leadership editorially, but it shows that the Register is practicing what it is preaching. It shows, too, a growing awareness that Nisei can be given employment of high responsibility.

HEARD THE LATEST?

The rumor cycle has apparently hit the center again. In the last few days, rumor regarding block consolidation, closing of certain relocation centers, Tule Lake strike, and the usual run of others have gone the rounds.

For a month or so now, things have been fairly quiet. We have been informed of the major developments in the JRA and the center from authoritative sources. We did not need to whisper them over the center. In short, we received straight, unvarnished accounts from the facts on hand.

There has shown that the most miserable days have been those made depressing by rumors. Why not take a lesson? After all, the true facts are not available yet, and all indication lately points towards the announcement of those facts once they are known.

Nisei Will
Co-Own Flag
Says Komoto

The story behind Staff Sergeant Kazuo Komoto's Purple Heart award is one that is behind the horrors of modern jungle fighting which has produced a bully percentage of America's mental casualties. The South Korean civil war is today's dream those days.

On the afternoon of July 15, Komoto had been without sleep for a week and hungry and dehydrated. The sniping, the hand-to-hand encounters with widthless, curved caves, the pressure of his particular duties—all had created a tension, a constant alert and a din that made sleep impossible and frayed nerves.

That afternoon had been relatively quiet. He had climbed out of his fox-hole and stretched himself on the ground for a nap. Twenty minutes later, a machine gun opened up on several men, including Komoto, from a twenty-five yard range.

"The moment I was on the ground, sensing the next second I was back in the fox-hole, I don't know," he says in wonder.

But a slug had entered his knee and bored through a bone. Several other soldiers were wounded. The sniper who had been concurred in a tree was dead a few seconds later—sniping, says the Sergeant, is a suicide mission.

From that day date his trek home and with stops at several hospitals. Today his knee is completely healed, his walk normal. Kazuo left today for Colorado to see his brother. He intends to drop back again before returning to his hospital in Modesto, Calif.

"When this war is over," said Komoto, "nisei will be co-owners of the flag, for the blood of courageous nisei soldiers will have put the red in the Red, White, and Blue."

—BIRNIE

Oct. 26—To Mrs. Tamieno, 6-5-D, a girl.
Leave Clearance Signup Requested of Residents

All persons over 17 years of age are requested to go to theleave office in either Butte or Canal and fill out leave clearance application blanks, announced Henry Proclamation, leave office.

If the leave application has been filled out within the last two months, it is not necessary to do so again, he said.

This procedure is necessary because all the applications filled out during the February registrations were transferred to Washington and the information is needed to bring the project records up to date, he explained.

Persons who are on the doubtful list should wait until they are cleared before filling in the clearance.

(continued on Page 6)

Music Secretary of YWCA Here

Miss Maria Oliver, music secretary of the National YWCA, arrived here Sunday evening and met with the Pilgrim Fellowship group at Butte.

Today, she is in Canal meeting with youth groups and discussing musical programs and group singing.

Rivers is the first relocation center that Miss Oliver has visited. She says she is impressed by the accomplishment of residents in making this community out of the sagebrush.

She will leave for Tucson tomorrow.

Thanksgiving Festival Planned

A gigantic 5-day Thanksgiving program, running from Wednesday through Sunday, Nov. 24-28, is being planned by the Butte YWCA.

During that time, two movies will be shown, Potentially attractive are a football tournament, acrobatics, tennis, golf and team contests, onickle, craft shows and a dance.

Joe Shipman has been appointed general chairman.

GOOD POINTS OF RELOCATION TOLD IN PHOENIX BY WOLTER

Hugo V. Wolter, community management head, told the Phoenix Lions Club last Thursday that "Every Japanese who relocated became a double-barreled weapon for this country, taking away the propaganda of Japan that this is a racial war and at the same time, providing another worker in the war effort."

Segregation of loyal and disloyal Japanese is one of the most difficult citizenship problems even to face this country, Wolter said.

He recited many individual cases to illustrate the difficulties involved.

CANAL CLASSIC HOUR TONIGHT

Canalites, don't forget the classic music hour featuring Mary Cine tonight, at 13-7-5, 7:30.

LOW OIL Supply Must Be Reported For Refilling

As soon as the oil supply in block tanks is low, it should be reported immediately to the public works office, states Joe B. Janeway, super of construction.

Only one oil truck is used to distribute oil from the central supply tank to the block tanks; so it may be two to three days before the tanks can be refilled.

Difficulties will arise if supplies are completely depleted when reported; so a well-advanced order must be placed.

Each block tank holds 1000 gallons, while the central supply, which is being constantly refilled with oil brought in from Phoenix, holds 16,000 gallons.
UNIFORMED CAUCASIONS AMONG NISEI'S FRIENDS

Some of the best treatment that Japanese Americans get comes from Caucasians in uniform, writes Harry Kingman, former American League baseball player and now with the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

Kingman's News Letter of October writes as follows:

"I frequently hear that the best treatment our Japanese American got is from Caucasians in uniform. As for nisei girls traveling in the Midwest, they don't need help from red cap-soldiers and sailors grab their baggage. My wife has received about 30 letters from men in the service testifying to the truth of the generalization I am making."

Kingman quoted a letter from a friend which read, "Tori Wada wrote of the treatment a contingent of Caucasian troops received when his train full of nisei passed a contingent of Caucasian troops."

McCLOY VISITS CAMP SAVAGE

The Assistant Secretary of War, John J. McCloy, paid a visit to the Japanese American combat team on October 22, according to a release from Camp Shelby.

McCloy was instrumental in the establishment of the combat team and is especially interested in its progress.

He and others accompanied him, including Colonel William F. Seiber, who has visited the center on a two occasions, inspected the units in Garrison and then at a review of the entire combat team.

TO AND FRO

10-30, Thursday, Nov. 4

CONCORD, Norwalk.
Cecil Yonehara, Ensko Toneyasu,
New York, New York City.
Oono, Yonago.
Chino, California.
Kawakami, Shishi.
Miyake, Allen, Jeannie Masaizumi.
Takasago, Japan.
Yonago, Tonoo.

NEW YORK, New York City.
Miyamoto, Chiyoko.

PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia.
Shiba, Philadelphia.

ILLINOIS, Rockford.
Miyake, Allen, Jeannie Masaizumi.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.
Miyake, Allen, Jeannie Masaizumi.

NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe.
Takasago, Japan.

Nevada, Las Vegas.
Miyake, Allen, Jeannie Masaizumi.

VANDERBILT, Oct. 30.
Miyake, Allen, Jeannie Masaizumi.

JOHNSON, Arkansas.
Miyake, Allen, Jeannie Masaizumi.

ARKANSAS, Camp Robinson.
Hiroshi Motoda.

GRAND POINTE, Grand Haven.
Makoto Sugino.

ARIZONA, Phoenix.
Takasago, Japan.

IOWA, Dallas.
Miyake, Allen, Jeannie Masaizumi.

PENSACOLA, Florida.
Hiroshi Motoda.

KANSAS, Camp Robinson.

TEXAS, Camp Shelby.

KANSAS, Camp Robinson.

KANSAS, Camp Robinson.
One Building Rises Each Week

In the past ten months, eighteen buildings, a rate of almost a building per week, have been completed by the construction crews, stated 7-0 of T. R. Johnson, manager of construction.

These would include staff houses, dormitory, dairy barn, milk house, warehouses on dairy, hog and poultry farms, brooder houses, a n d laying houses.

Two carloads of lumber arrived Friday morning to be used for the construction of the school buildings. With a crew of 15 men, work in both Butte and Canal is steadily progressing.

All the materials should be in by the end of 16-50 days, which includes lumber, sheet rock, roofing, and hardware.

Canal Nursery To Hold Open House

An open house will be held by the Canal nursery Saturday, Nov. 6 from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

The best flower on display will be sent to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Visitors are requested not to touch the flowers, as that may cause them to wither sooner.

Popular Mags in Adult Ed.

Magazines can now be checked out for three days at the Butte Adult Education office, it was announced.


Gregg Writer

Girls who subscribed to the "Gregg Writer" through Yasuko Fujiki are requested to call for them at the Butte Adult Education office, 43-1-2, immediately.

The peanuts now on sale at the canteens did not come from the project fields, said Dave Rogers, farm head.

The peanut crop now being harvested is being stored in the warehouse and will be distributed to the mass halls for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year.

The exact yield has not been ascertained as yet, but the crop has been a better than expected.

Several tons are now in the warehouses.

Whaling in Japan on Rivers Screen

A film with Japanese titles, "Whaling in Japan," will be shown together with the regular relocation films tomorrow for Butte, and Thursday, in Canal. This film will be shown through the courtesy of the Rev. C.P. Carman.

Relocation films to be shown are: "Ohio's Good Earth," "The Ohio State Fair," and "Oddities of the Ohio Industry."

Freeland Leave Sign-Up is Not Army Order

(Continued from Page 3)

since applications...

"This has nothing to do with the military authorities," said Freeland. The only reason we are asking all persons to come, is to make it easier for the residents when they decide to leave, and also to keep our records in order."

Application blanks are available at the leave office in Butte, 40-8, and Canal in the Ad building. Assistance will be given in filling out the blanks.

Canal Senior Girl's Elect

At a recent meeting of the senior Girl Reserves of Canal, Kichiko Itomura was elected to serve as president. Her cabinet will consist of vice-pres. Kichiko Katayama; sec.-treas. Hikako Sasake; corr. sec.-treas. Satoshi Matsumoto; sink. Sakae Yamamoto; pub. chm. Lily Hase; and p r o g. chm. June Sakai.

Staff May Pick Cotton Again

There is a possibility that "Arizona's gusty east cotton pickers" might have to go out to the fields again, said Dave Rogers, farm head. If it should prove to be necessary, the picking will be done after December 1st, picking all the leaves to fall off.

The pool collected to present to the person picking the most cotton at the last cotton picking on Oct. 15 is still in Rogers' hands. He still does not know what to do with them, and would welcome suggestions from the residents.

Football Rally in Butte Friday

In inauguration of the football season, a bonfire rally will be held Friday, Nov. 5, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the west side of the Butte on which the water tank is situated.

There will also be community singing, yell leaders, pom-pom girls, guest speakers, and the Butte high school band will play.

Canal's Working Girls Will Meet

A Canal "I" working Girls meeting will be held tomorrow at the OMS office at 7:30 p.m.

Former matters such as the approval for the disbursement of funds for the club room, and the membership of cards must be settled immediately.

'Understanding Myself' in Library

Have you ever wondered why you act as you do? The key to that question may be found in "Understanding Myself," by Roy E. Dickerson, which, with psychology, mental hygiene, and counseling, calls about oneself in easily understood everyday words and simple stories, and thus makes possible to obtain more fun and success in living. Now obtainable on the Butte Community library rental shelf.
Inter-Camp Circuit Sunday Sox Entered

The coming inter-camp league which includes two Canal and five Butte ball clubs has been tentatively set to hold its opening this Sunday afternoon with one game possible in Canal and a doubleheader in Butte.

White Sox have definitely decided to join.

The majority of tilts are expected to be held Sundays only, at the beginning, and later on Saturdays also when the grid season nears its end.

One round of competition will probably be held with the four top teams playing off at the end for championship.

Butte Horsehide's Practice

Pick-up G-66 Nine Runs Over Block 65 17-7, '28 Also Wins

Block 65 and Coach Fred Teada's newly-named G-66's from Guadalupe-Block 56 pounded out two 15-4 and 15-7 wins respectively in exhibition games over the week-end.

In the Saturday tussle, Block 65 jumped onto a early three-run lead from the second and coasted through on a 4-hit barrage.

Kanahi Zaimura and winning pitcher George Matsuda each were credited with a three-hitter and two bingles apiece.

G-66's 19 hits proved a little too much for Block 65 in the Sunday tilt. The clubs batted all the way around in one frantic three-inning game - the winners twice and losers once.

Kez Ikeda's four-for-five including a three-ply

Score by Innings: R E B
Block 65: 0001023-13 14 & Lompos: 000004-6 5
Matsuda (6), Ms. Kinoshita (1), T. Toyohara (3), M. Inouye (1), Y. Toyohara (2), Mitsuaki (2) and K. Sakamula.

Score by Innings: R E B
Block 65: 05002004-0000-7 13 7
G 66's: 00000666-17 19 6
Takata (7), Hirota (3) and M. Inoue; Kanagaki and Ikeda.

Nine Man Butte-Canal Pigskin
League Held Possible By CAS

Possibilities of having a senior men's inter-camp nine-man touch-football league were opened as a result of the lack of responses in Butte for plans to form a six-man touch circuit, disclosed Butte CAS Men's Athletics Director Horse Inouye.

Entries which will be

Maharajah Grid Group Rolls Up
6-0 Triumph Over Golden Bears

In a "dead game," the Maharajahs caggedly played through Coast Stringer's Canal High Golden Bears, but failed to make any noticeable dent in their defense with the exception of the second quarter when they scored the only touchdown taken should be in the CAS rec. 61 as soon as possible.

News Courier Sports

Butte-Northern Grid Divisions Start

Rote Jr. boys nine-man Southernmost pigskin circuit is scheduled to open Saturday morning. The 11-man Northwestern League is slated to open also but Sunday.

The unnumbered Southernmost squad Manager Squiby Rote has been named Rotters.

Denson Elevens Starts Schedule

Denson, Ark.-Two pigskin circuits became a reality here last week with 12 teams entered, according to the Tribune.

Block basketball and softball Leagues, under the CAS, are expected to begin soon.
活花教授

活花教授は、ある日、街を散歩していた時、突然の出来事に驚かされた。

その出来事は、ある公園で開催されていた花の祭りでの出来事だった。活花教授は、その祭りのアート作品に魅了され、その中から何か重要な教訓を見出すことにした。

その教訓は、「自然の美しさを大切にし、それを大切にしなければならない」というものだった。活花教授は、その教訓を心に刻み、今後もそのことを思い出しながら生きていくことを決意した。
RIVERS CONTRIBUTES $755 TO NATIONAL WAR FUND

Rivers became the first large community in the state to meet its National War Fund quota when it turned over $755 to the Final County Board at Coolidge this morning, surpassing by $6 the amount allotted for the community.

Contributions for the community chest will continue to be received all week through block managers or to Mary Yamuchi in the Central Education Office, stated V.O. "Tom" Sawyer.

Gila Relocation Group Meets

Rivers Relocation Committee Monday heard acting Project Director Luther Hoffman report on a letter from Washington which emphasized the fact that since the evacuees are the ones most greatly affected, they too should have the greatest part in plans for relocation.

The Relocation Committee was formed here in May to act as a liaison group between the people and the administrative staff both on the project level and the national level.

The letter urged that a realistic survey be made concerning the hindrances to relocation, particularly of family groups in order that factual presentation could be made. It was repeatedly emphasized that needs were excellent, but families cannot be fed on ideals.

Since this was the first meeting after the permanent Community Councils were organized, the group decided to have the relocation committee members of the Councils each appoint one additional person to form a steering committee for the general relocation committee.

Last night, more than $1100 had been turned in for the War Fund and for the community chest, said "Tom" Sawyer, chairman of the Drive, and there were small amounts in the hands of the collecting committees still unreported. The $2000 goal probably will be exceeded, said Chairman Sawyer.

The campaign has exceeded what the fund and chest committees expected because of the excellent and speedy contributions and the unexpected voluntary donations from school children. In most cases, the cooperation is excellent, and committees are very well pleased with the results, Sawyer declared.

The first sections to come through with 100% contributions are Evanses Property, Evanses Housing, Social Welfare, Central Edu., Butte H.S., Internal Security, Mail, File.

Diet Kitchen Plans Released

Mass Operations announced that plans are being made for 10 Special Diet Kitchens in Butte and 5 in Canal to prepare special diets for babies up to 19 months of age and for outpatients who require special diet. The kitchens will also serve two special meals daily to children up to 5 years.

Dr. George Lawrenz, Hospital Dietician, will prescribe the special diets and instruct the dietetic aids in the preparation of the food. The Diet Kitchens will be supervised and supplied by Mass Operations.

Dr. Lawrenz will also make suggestions and recommendations regarding project menus to see that the diet is scientifically balanced. The final word on project menus will rest with Mass Operations in cooperation with the Health section.

(Ed. Note: The above is issued by the Chief Medical Officer in collaboration with the Mass Division to correct a misleading impression regarding the responsibility of project menus.)

Harvest Crops

Close to 400 Japanese from other relocation centers have gone to the Tule Lake icecroping center to harvest root crops which Tule residents had refused to gather, says an A.P. dispatch of Oct. 22.

FEPC

Order Issued for Fair Play

Nisei will receive full protection of the Executive Order of the President which forbids discrimination against workers because of race or color, according to a release from the Japanese American Committee for Democracy of New York City.

Will Maslow, director of Field Operations of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice of Washington, D.C., issued a directive to all FEPC Regional Directors instructing them that the non-discrimination clause applies fully to Nisei.

The directive says: "The Committee takes the position that it cannot modify the Executive Order nor place on category of American citizens in a situation less favorable than citizens of other ancestry."

"President Roosevelt, in a message to the United States Senate on Sept. 14, 1943 (Senate Document No. 96), emphasized this position when he stated: "Americans of Japanese ancestry are like those of (continued on page 2)
THE GOAL IS WORTHY

The Fair Employment Practices Committee is an agency created by the President in June, 1941, as a move to align domestic policy with the nation's foreign policies, which, though inconsistent in many respects and on many occasions, has been, by and large, democratic in aim.

Discrimination in American labor markets has a long history. The preponderance of colored labor has maintained a high standard of color bar in many parts of the country against persons of other nationalities, including those from Middle European countries, the Balkans, and the Latin nations. But the greatest headache to America has always been the Negro problem. Out of the South, the virus of neophobism has spread throughout the nation. This matter was the principal reason for the President's executive order which created the FEPC.

The FEPC has had indifferent luck. Its best effect has been to bring the blot on the nation's conscience into the open, and the fact that its creation was an open admission that race discrimination is reprehensible. It has helped to awaken America's consciousness.

Maslow, when he issued his directive (see adjoining column) to give full FEPC protection to Nisei, was well-aware that a utopian realization is hardly to be expected. Only a simpleton—unlearned in the ways of man—will be foolhardy enough to expect it. And, likewise, the man who denies that conditions cannot be bettered is deluding himself.

The evenhanded approach will be in a much better position in America within ten years than they have ever been. If they do not concentrate themselves in a few states as they had done in the past, job discriminations will be practically nil eventually.

Yet, the position of race groups cannot become secure until the stigma of neophobism is wiped out of America. The FEPC, or a similar agency, preferably with more executive powers, working together with liberal social groups throughout the nation, must continue to straighten out the intricate web of race relations through direct executive power, and, more importantly, through the education of the masses. The Nisei can contribute greatly towards that education.

LITTLE GUS
TED ITO

"SINCE THIS IS 'DE-FENCE' JOB, GUESS I'M SAFE FROM BEING DRAFTED!"

FEPC Committee
Issues Order
For Fair Play

(Continued from Page 1) Many other ancestries, have shown that they can, and want to, accept our institutions and work loyally with the rest of us, making their own valuable contribution to the national wealth and welfare. In vindication of the very ideals for which we are fighting this war, it is important to us to considerate and equal treatment for the people of this minority or of all minorities."

The directive goes on to state that the FEPC is "aware of the special problem involved in the placement of workers released from relocation centers and the more stringent clearance required for security reasons in the employment of workers of Japanese descent in war industries. It recognizes also the emotional reaction against the employment of persons of 'enemy' extraction."

Because of these particular characteristics of the Japanese American problem, the FEPC feels especial "tact and care" must be exercised in dealing with employers, labor organizations or government agencies, in the application or the provisions of the Executive Order as a protection for workers of Japanese ancestry against race discrimination.

The field instruction quoted above was approved at a recent Washington meeting of FEPC, to which complaints had been brought by the Japanese American Committee for Democracy, the United Japanese Scouts' Victory Club, and the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, all in New York City, against the exclusion of Japanese Americans from the U.S. Maritime Training Schools. The complaints, according to a reply sent to the three organizations by Mr. Will Maslow, have been accepted by FEPC for consideration and will be investigated.
ASSIMILATION PROGRAM FOR RELOCATORS GOES UNDERWAY

To help assimilate women relocators from Gila, the Butte YWCA, under Chair-
man Midori Satomi, has contacted YWCA groups in more than 100 cities in
the U.S., asking for information concerning housing, employment, recreation,

FOOTBALL
BONFIRE RALLY HERALDS SEASON

"Rah, rah, rah!" Celebrate the opening of the football season at the
bonfire rally to be held tomorrow beginning 7:30 p.m. at the west side
of the Butte, sponsored by the Butte GAS.

Introduction by onenee Joe Shigekane, Hugo Walter,
John Go Welles, and Shig
o. Nakane will say a few
words, representing the
CAS staff. Kenji Nakan,
NEWS-COURIER sports editor
will introduce the guest
speakers, George Nikaido,
Toa Osaya, Zuko Tanaka,
George Kannagi, Horse Inouye,
and Frank Watamuki.
The leaders Bill Mori
and Chig Sato will lead
the yells, the Butte high
school band will play, and
pom pom girls, Betty Funks,
Fusaye Hamase, and Lillian Iwata
will lead the community singing.

RELOCATION SUPERVISOR
CITES DENVER EVACUEES

Japanese evacuees em-
ployed on farms in the
Denver area have harvested
this season enough sugar
beets to supply 746,000
persons for a year at the
present ration allowance;
Harold S. Choute, relocation
supervisor, said today.
The 700 evacuee workers
have topped 65,300 tons of
sugar beets, amounting to
18,666,200 pounds of sugar
on farms in Denver, Adams,
Jefferson and Arapahoe
Counties, Choute disclosed.
Estimating 56 pounds of
sugar per person annually,
the total amount of 
beets harvested by the
evacuees would satisfy the
ordinary wartime needs of

and medical facilities for
newcomers.

This correspondence is
followed by letters of laud
from the mothers of Gila girls who
are relocating to a cer-
tain city. With that,
the Y group of that city
will send names and

In response to Miss Sa-
tomi's letter, the New
York YWCA wrote:
"Thank you for your
letter. We are happy to
have these names, and
glad to have you continue
to send names to us.
"The WDA here has just
appointed a worker to have
as her special responsi-

bility the follow-up of
Japanese workers coming
to N.Y. City, and we are
already working out plans
with her to make them wel-
come in YWCA activities.
""THE QUARTERBACK" IS NEXT MOVIE

When Wayne Morris plays
in dual role, and a girl
falls in love with both, ...
"The Quarterback," with
stars Virginia Dale and
William Frawley, to be
shown in Canal tomorrow,
and in Butte Saturday.

Three short subjects
will also be shown.
FARM PRODUCTS TO LEAVE VIA NEW SERAPE RAILHEAD

Agricultural produce raised on the project will soon be shipped from the new railroad in Serape, according to John C. Dou- ches, ass't. project director of operations.

The Serape railroad is located six miles south of Chandler, 10 miles from Butte, and is about four miles closer than the Casa Grande railroad.

A siding and warehouse at Serape was completed by the U.S. Engineering Dept. last March, but was not used because the road leading to it was not suitable for freight trucking. The road is now surfaced and in good condition, with only the oiling left to be done. Oiling will start by the 15th of this month, and will progress at the rate of a mile per day, and is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Removal of the warehouse into a loading and shipping shed commenced yesterday morning, to be completed within 2-5 days. It will be ready for use immediately following the completion of the remodeling.

Outgoing products will go through the Serape railroad, and the Casa Grande railroad will be used for the incoming products, but in the future, both incoming and outgoing will be handled largely by the Serape railroad.

Canal Class Shifts Schedule

Because movies will be shown on Fridays, this month in Canal, the bookkeeping classes, held at 13-15-3 from 7 to 9 p.m., will be held on Thursday. The class will resume its original schedule on Fridays when the movies are shown on Saturdays.

All parents, especially with children attending nursery school up to the 4th grade, are requested to attend Miss. Karr's parent education class next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at 13-5-ABB.

The Adult Education Of- fice would like the Third Grade Teacher which disappeared last Tuesday, Oct- ober 22, returned to the office, rec. hall, 13, as soon as possible.

Story Of India On Butte Shelf

English and Hindu ideas and ideals clash in "India- go", by Christine Weston, a story in India of friendship of the sons of French parents, son of a western- ized Hindu Lawyer, and the son of an English army officer, now available on the Butte community rental shelf.

Looking for party games? They are plentiful in "$55 Party Games to Play," by Clare Greffe and Paul W. Burtnoy.

"How American Etiquette," covering every occasion, and sponsored and endorsed by the high- est social authorities, edited by Lily Henderson Wallace, is also now available.

SHIPPING CHICAGO-Three openings in company making printing ink. Starting salary 79% per hour. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with one hour lunch period. Time and a half for all work over 48 hours. Experience unnecessary. A company will train workers. Advancement dependent upon ability shown.

DOMESTIC-Cleveland, Ohio. A girl to do general cleaning, waiting on tables, helping in kitchen but no cooking. $45 per month plus room and board.

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN, Iowa. Hospital in Iowa requests a resident physician as general practitioner who would be responsible to the superintendent and work in close cooperation with the medical staff. $750 per month plus full maintenance. Possible for doctor to take special course at University located approximately 20 miles from hospital.

CHINESE-Missouri. Man with master's degree or doctor's degree in inorganic chemistry with some practical laboratory or manufacturing experience. $750 per month for 40 hours per week.

SHEET METAL WORKER, Ms. Company with national reputation making sheet metal products interested in obtaining man to do sheet metal mainte- nance work. $6.00 per hour for minimum of 40 hour week. Other open- ings.

MACHINIST-St. Louis. Man experienced in machine shop work. Salary dependent upon qualification. Satisfactory living quarters are available.

MIKE-Michigan. Girl to work in jewelry store wrapping gift packages, to help care for silverware, and other minor duties. $22 per week, 44 hours work.

WATERS-Michigan. Six girls in restaurant. No hours or liquor serv. (continued on page 8)
CO-OP DELEGATES TO MOOT NEW STORE FOR CAUCASIANS

Possibility of establishing a co-op store to accommodate the needs of appointed staff members will be discussed at a special meeting of the Congress of Delegates, 11 a.m., this Saturday afternoon at the 60-15 office.

Most Caucasian families on the project, who must buy their own groceries, have a difficult time on the three gallon ration of gasoline a week. After discussing three possibilities, the Caucasian members favored asking the Oils co-op to establish the store. The other two possibilities were establishing a Caucasian co-op or forming a buying agency to purchase goods from nearby towns.

The Co-op Congress of Delegates will decide whether or not to establish the store for Caucasian needs.

Lack Of Card Causes Delay
While returning to Oils from Manzanar, Dr. Tetsuo Sugiyama was detained in Kingman, Ariz., for six hours by police officials because he did not have a Selective Service Classification Card in his possession.

All male American citizens and aliens are required to carry their Classification Cards at all times. Anyone failing to do so will be picked up by Federal and local law enforcement officers.

Two Preachers To Speak Here
Rev. John Kowta of Poston and Rev. Herbert Nicholson will arrive today in Rivera for a series of special meetings this week-end in both Japanese and English. Rev. Nicholson will speak to the missionary on Friday at 9:30 on the topic, "Report from California." All nieces are cordially invited to hear this message.

Rev. Kowta will preach to the nieces Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock at Chapel 40. There will be no service at that hour at either Chapel 25 or 50.

At 7 p.m., Sunday night, Rev. Nicholson will speak to the Pilgrim Fellowship at Chapel 40. The public is welcome to hear these speakers at all of the meetings.

Play Ball Only In Open Area
Residents must not toss baseballs or footballs within the blocks, the block managers decided at Tuesday's meeting.

To prevent injury to persons and property, football and baseball should be played in the open recreation areas provided for such purposes.

Canal Library
In the field of non-fictions, the Canal Public Library now has on its shelves, "Biography of Moguchi," "The Tyranny of Words," "Baseball's Greatest Drama," and "Why Japan Was Strong." Additions in the fiction books are three current best sellers, "Centennial Summer," "The Badly Fall on Berlin," and "Katherine Christian."

Paul Yokota, center’s Tribune editor, relocates to Cleveland. Editorial cautions residents to eat more slowly: "The race to see how fast you can eat is the shortest cut to your grave."

TULIA LEAF
Ten additional blocks will be constructed at an estimated cost of a million dollars. The new barracks will house five thousand residents. Residents make beautiful necklaces, flowers, and scarves out of sea shells...

LUMBER CRUISE
Lumber crew distributes 400 truckloads of wood to residents in preparation for the winter. Residents donate overgrown shrubbery for cemetery...

JALAN
Polo ban lifted...

PACIFIC CITIZEN
Soyer year old evacuee denial right to enter public school in Kansas City. Civilians take up fight for evacuee's schooling to state board of education...

The contributions of the Jewish to the war effort reported in QT magazine...Mr. h i Hongwani Buddhist Temple in the heart of Los Angeles' "Little Tokyo" will be leased to a federal Negro church for the duration...

MARTINAR
Negro project get underway with the arrival of 200 hogs from Nevada...installation of 216 f i x o phones, one for every four blocks, in tentative stage...No big storing bananas squash "squashes" with the weight of an estimated 190,000 pounds...

HUNT
Fifty students help pick potatoes, totaling 196 half-bales on the afternoon of the opening date...

POSTON
A few construction worker electrocuted while working on school rooftops...

Indian service to withdraw from Poston Jan. 1 leaving WRA in complete charge...
SOUTHWESTERN GRID LEAGUE OPENING: RAMBLERS FACE DONS, WOLVERINES MEET HAWKS

November 4, 1945 Page 6

7-TEAM BALL SCHEDULED FOR OPENING TILTS

TWIN BILL AND CANAL TUSSEL

Rivers' Inter-Camp Horsehide League is scheduled to hold its opening Sunday afternoon with three games including a doubleheader on tap.

Coach Fred Tadano's 9 Go's—named from Condol-Lupo-Block 64—will tangle with Rough Riders of Skipper George Ishimoto in a Lone Canal tussle.

Longpie under Manager Kenneth Masuno will face Block 26 in the first of a two-game set in Butte. White Sox will take the field against Carids in the second tilt.

Block 65, the seventh team of the circuit, will draw a bye.

The games will be under a two-hour limit and all rules and regulations will follow those used in the previous Major and Minor leagues.

If it appears that in the first games of doubleheaders, one team in hopeless ahead, it may be shortened at seven innings. It a Butte Baseball Association officers' meeting Monday, it was decided to pass the hat-for-donations instead of taking it from the gates hereafter.

EX-GILANS

Quintet Edged By Poston 35-34

TULE LAKE—Despite guard Tom Sakamoto's 15 points, a Gil "monster" quintet was tossed out by a Poston Aye five 35-34 last week, according to the Dispereto.

Other ex-Gilans who saw action were Tazuo Tajima, Joe Sen and Yoshio Shimada and Fred Makino.

With four teams entered, Butte junior boys' nine-man GAS Southwestern Football League is officially scheduled to open Saturday with Ramblers meeting Don Bates at 9 a.m. and Black Hawks facing Wolverines from 1:15 p.m. at lot 80.

In the 11-man Northwestern League are four Eagles, Ourlcy Kitaheita; Shuntaro Anita Halasaka, George Yokota; and Cubs, Hironi Hasegawa.

The Northwestern will open Sunday with Joe Elowars, Squaky Nette; Don Babas, Joe Kishiyama; Black Hawks, Frank Suzuki; and Wolverines, H za Sakai.

SHELBY NISEI TAKE 3 IMPOSING TROPHIES, HORSEHIDERS TITILTS

SHELBY, Miss.—The Japanese Americans are the undisputed baseball champions of Camp Shelby.

Clipping a page from Frank Merrill fiction, the Nisei infantry regiment team won the final game of a play-off series with a last-inning home run while the score was tied. The three-game playoff was with an infantry regiment which had won the previous in the camp's Divisional League.

There are three leagues in camp, one Divisional and one made up of Non-Divisional units, including two Nisei teams, Field Artillery and Infantry.

It was a breathlessly exciting game to watch. The Nisei's opponents scored two runs in the first inning, but the Nisei Americans tied it up with a run each in the third and fourth. Then in the last half of the final inning, the charge of the Infantry was damped.

With one out, pinch-hitter Tatsuo Wasaka singled. He came slender, and swinging Goro Kachiwada, rightfielder from Hawaii, he cooly looked over a couple and then swung—you could tell from the crack of the bat it was the pay-off. The ball sailed far over the rightfielders' head he didn't bother to chase it. And so the final game of the season was recorded a 4-2 victory for the Japanese Americans.

It was a fitting climax to the season's pitching record of Lofty Mignola, mainstay of the Infantry Nine.

Now three imposing athletic trophies rest on the deck of the Commanding Officer of the Combat Team, Col. C. W. Price. The first came from the swimming teams' sweeping victory in the Southern A.A.U. tournament in New Orleans last August. The second was a belated statue representing the baseball victory in the first half of the season. The third is the trophy of all went to the baseball team for winning the championship play-off. The last was presented by Earl Finch, Littlesburg, Miss., rancher, who has long been an ardent backer and supporter of the Nisei Combat Team and its various activities in and out of camp.

Now it can be told that Finch was no acro of the Nisei victory, he had ordered the trophy ahead of time and brought it with him to the final game for immediate presentation. The trophy was presented to Col. Price for the team just before a formal group photograph of the players was made in the regimental area.

Frank McConnell, Nisei champion, was given to each player by the Post athletic authorities in commemoration of the dramatic victory.
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Army Ends Tule Disturbances

Disturbances at Tule Lake, initiated by agitators who made capital of an accident which was fatal to one and injured a number of others three weeks ago, came to an end yesterday when the army was ordered to quiet it.

Billon S. Myer, Director of the WPA, said yesterday in an interview in Scottic that the ring-leaders of the demonstration were making a bid to be sent back to Japan first. He said that the leaders have told residents that they will have no post-war opportunities in this country and that “the emperor will have a black mark against them” (continued on page 4)

WAR TRAINING TO START HERE

A War Industries Training program finally was approved for Gila last week, following a conference of Dr. Joseph Samler, WPA Director of vocational training and W. C. Sawyer, super of education, with the state officials.

The W.I.T. will provide the instructor and assist with equipment. Russell Talbott, one of the State Supervisor of the W.I.T. program was here yesterday to inaugurate the program. Auto mechanic classes will follow when need for them in electrical refrigeration service, electrical service, and others will follow when need for them arises.

The class will meet three nights a week, three hours a night, and will be open only to those who are working in a position calling for mechanical ability. Those who complete the course will be given a W.I.T. certificate, similar to those issued by outside training centers.

BENNETT GETS FULL PAYMENT OF CAMOUFLAGE NET FUND

The long awaited camouflage net fund totaling $794,166.07 is in the hands of Project Director Leroy H. Bennett and will be turned over to the net fund trustees as soon as he returns this week and, according to word received by Project Attorney James H. Torry, Thursday.

The Project Director telephoned from California that he had obtained a certified check for the full amount after meeting with representatives of the United States Engineers and John M. Still, president of the Southern California Glass Company.

The trustees of the net fund, William G. Graham, Mats Ando, and Earl M. Yuma, are setting up the machinery & distribution. It will be necessary to prepare and obtain releases for each payment, said Project Attorney Terry.

DIRECTORS SEEK Yuletide Refund

Gila River Co-op Board of Directors yesterday sent a teletype to Washington seeking an agreement by which about $80,000 refund for the revolving fund certificates may be redeemed in cash to residents here before Christmas, stated Masato W.Kato, secretary of the Co-op.

The Board of Directors' teletype proposes that the Co-op pay approximately $10,000 toward the WPA loan and redeem in cash to Gila residents about $80,000 worth of revolving fund certificates.

The teletype states that the Board believes it can safely make a $30,000 payment since the Co-op's current assets are $80,000, and adds that it would like to make the payment before Christmas.

CO-OP REPORTS 3-MONTH PROFIT

Gila River Co-op Enterprises made a net income of $22,729.17 for the period between July 1 and September 30, according to the statement of income and expense.

Total sales, profits from service division, and other income totaled $206,787.62. Total cost of sales and operating expenses amounted to $177,058.74, leaving $29,729.17 as net profit for the three month period.
SERIOUS

During the winter months, nine other centers will be dependent upon Rivers for supplies of fresh winter vegetables. The farm management announced this week that during December, January, and February, Rivers will be shipping its heaviest allotment of produce to the other centers for the fiscal year.

Meanwhile, the employment division has been scouting through every conceivable means for more workers for every division. It also reports that a loss of more than 100 workers can be expected monthly. The farm, furthermore, reports that additional workers will be needed during harvest season.

A workable solution must be found to link the problem. The community council, the employment division, and the farm management are looking into it. But at the same time, residents must come to see that the situation is serious, and that some pretty serious measures must be adopted to relieve it.

Commitment for Fair Play

To the Residents of the Rivers Relocation Centers:

Since Mr. Nicholson is coming over to you soon, I take this opportunity to send you my greeting as Acting Chairman of the Pasadena Chapter of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

We know that in the newspapers you read many disturbing things which are said and done in California, yet we want you to know that there are a great many people not swayed by those, who still believe in the integrity of loyalty to this country on any racial basis.

Many of you in the Relocation Centers and many who have gone out to other sections of the country have proved your determination to act as useful citizens, and aid in the war effort and thus the sooner to end the power of agressive nations, seeking to dominate all free peoples of the world. We trust you will continue to carry on as loyal citizens of this country.

On our part, we shall continue to urge our influence to correct unjust public opinion and to influence and educate leaders to carry on in a way which conforms to American principles of justice and fair play.

Many citizens of Pasadena remember you as good citizens of this community and I know would wish to add their greetings to mine.

Mrs. Maynard F. Thayer
Acting Chairman

DOUBLE TROUBLE

The disturbances at Tulare Lake brought to fore again the disturbing thought that the evacuees are between two fires.

The residents at Tulare Lake have no love for the evacuees who have declared themselves loyal to this nation. When they incited the riot, they were aware that the effect would be detrimental to the relocation program. They have declared that they refuse to produce food for evacuees in the nine relocation centers. Some of them have been identified as agitators who constantly stirred up trouble of some nature or another in the relocation centers before they were wounded up by agents of the FBI for transfer to the Leupp segregation center. Now they have created a situation at Tulare Lake which will necessitate tougher management, perhaps, eventual army supervision.

The natural fire will be handled by the U.S. Government. But the fires set in the field by racists in the West are of a different kind. The fire of racism can only be stopped by theEach fire must be stopped and its flames doused. It is the duty of the people of this nation to put out these fires of racism.

The fires at Tulare and the fires at San Francisco are two different fires. But both are distasteful to the whole nation. Both fires can be put out, and both fires can be stopped.

Evacuees can play their own part in stopping the fires at the same time they are being stopped. They can then make enough favorable friends in a friendlier American East of the West Coast, who will discredit all the wild accusations and proposals from the Coast.
**RELOCATION ALLOWANCES JUDGED ON FAMILY SIZE**

Subsistence allowances for evacuee families relocating hereafter will be calculated on family size and needs, according to word received by Acting Project Director Luther Hoffman.

The new plan provides for the same transportation allowances that have heretofore been allotted but permits a 5-day subsistence allowance of $25 for each person making the trip regardless of the number in a family. Under the old procedure, no family was allotted a subsistence allowance of more than $200.

Relocation assistance grants are based on need; all family members are eligible for subsistence allowances; provided that the cash resources do not exceed $100 per family member.

Evacuees who wish to apply for relocation assistance grants may receive full particulars from Henry C. Freeland.

**Poston Changes Administration**

The administration of the Colorado River Relocation Center at Poston, Arizona, will be transferred next January 1, from the Department of the Interior to the War Relocation Authority according to a joint statement by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and War Relocation Authority Director Dillon S. Myer.

The Poston Center was the first of 10 built by the War Department to house persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the military area on the Pacific Coast.

Decision was made to establish the center, which was to be operated by the Indian Service before the War was started.

Under the WRA, the Poston center will continue to develop some 2,000 acres of farmland.

**ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM**

Honoring the dead of the last World War, the Canal-Employees' Service Club and the Canal CAS will jointly sponsor an Armistice Day celebration on Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Community Stage from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program will be a light but reverent one and consists of a flag ceremony by Troop 65, Senior Explorer Scouts of Canal; patriotic music with a band, and a few solos. To top the day's event, the Canal chapter of the USC will sponsor a gala talent show featuring all of the organizations represented at Rivers. The extravaganza will commence from 9:30 a.m.

The program will also be announced through the NEWS-COURIER, said Sawyer.

**Rice Straws Available**

Anyone desiring rice straws is invited by the Canal Nursery to come and cut them. However, permits must be obtained from Mrs. Nakata at the Nursery, and such persons will be allowed to cut their own share in groups of 10-15.

These straws are very useful as they may be made into ropes, slippers, sun shades for the doors and used in various other ways.
November 6, 1943—GILA NEWS-COURIER—Page 4

RIOTERS GIVE APPOINTED STAFF FOUR UNEASY HOURS

(continued from Page 1)

THANKSGIVING Gala Holiday Festival On Tap

A "Harvest Moon" dance, "Hold That Ghost" with Abbott and Costello, "Ali-giga," with Le bella Lemure, school girl, Kakai, and various sports and crafts events are on tap for gala five-day Thanksgiving festivities, sponsored by the Butte CAS to begin Nov. 24 and last through Nov. 28.

"Hold That Ghost," to be shown on Wednesday, will be free to the public. The Boys opus will be screened on Saturday.

Scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 25, are golf, tennis, aerobatics and a U. of M. tournaments.

Complete details will be announced later.

BIWA TAIKAI

Conclave for the aged persons, a "Chikuzen-Biwa-Taikai" will be held at two hall 23 under the sponsorship of the Senior Men's Club tonight at 7. The public is invited but is requested to bring chairs.

Four Held On Gambling Charge

Charged with operating a gambling game, a resident was fined $50 at Thursday's hearing before Acting Project Director Lu-thers McPherson. Two and three others were fined $20 for gambling.

The alternative for the fine is one day in jail for each dollar fined. They were given time with which to raise the imposed fine.

UVAL Major Statistics

Marriages

Nov. 3-Therou Maeda, 25-15-4, Visalia, to Tom Noboru Osage, 5-1-13, Brentwood.

Nov. 3-Chiyoko Fujikuni, 26-13-3, Los Angeles, to Ted I. Miyamae, 6-13-4, Los Angeles.

Deaths

Nov. 3-To Mr. Fred D. Koe Muroyama, 56-1-0, a girl.

Nov. 4-To Mrs. Masa Nakano, 8-2-2, a boy.

Nov. 4-To Mrs. Tetsu Hayashi, 36-13-2, a boy.

SCHOOLGIRLS-Minnesota.

Schoolgirl to help with housework, cooking, and care of children. No experience necessary. Pay will be $5.00 per wk. first month, $6.00 per wk. thereafter. Will be paid to an order. Food furnished while on duty.

ORDERLY-Michigan.

$25 a week for young women to cook and keep apartment in order. No laundry. Maid will have own room and bath. Summer will be spent at parent cottage on Lake Michigan.

BANDYBOY-Ohio.

Bandyboy to do odd jobs such as washing and driving cars, rake lawns, fire the furnace in the winter, cleaning silverware and helping with dinner. Pay: $10 per month plus room a table.

NOTICE

All co-op classes will be postponed indefinitely until further notice, due to the illness of the instructor, Ken Naito.

No additional registrants will be taken for the哪 班 槽 採 3o the summer drafting class. Michael Endo, an adult education director, immediately. This is strictly for Caucasians only.

STUDENT RELO: SERVICE TO STOP

(continued from page 3)

"... students have been advised at 85 that their correspondence handled through the student relocation office in both Butte and Canal, and that it was inadvisable to continue the office, planning to attend school during the following semester."
BUTTE LEADERSHIP TRAINING

COURSE TO START NOV. 11

Leadership training courses will be offered in
Butte under the joint sponsorship of the church and
school administration. All leaders and prospective
leaders of organizations and clubs are urged to attend.
Classes will be held at 4:30-5:00 p.m. from 7:30-9:00 p.m.
The schedule of the course is divided into five sections, and its
instructors and subjects are as follows:

Section I: Thurs., Nov. 11

John C. Fallow, "Basic Knowledge"

Section II: Tues., Nov. 16

Marcos del P. "The Leader"

Section III: Thurs., Nov. 18

Rgles, "Development of the Organization"

Section IV: Tues., Nov. 23

Monika N. "Development of the Program"

Section V: Thurs., Nov. 25

Gordon From, "Some Suggested Club Projects"

River To Get
New Chief Nurse

Miss Josephine Rapport
has been appointed chief nurse for
the Rivers Community Hospital by the
Washington office and is
scheduled to report for duty on
the 15th of November, announced Dr.
Joseph McGee, chief medical officer.

Miss Rapport will replace Augusta Peters who
left Monday to join the
Red Cross.

LIVESTOCK MOVIES

Film strips on poultry,
beef, dairy, and
swine will be shown
every night next week at 8:30-9:00,
from 7-9 p.m.

BUSSEI PICS

READY SUNDAY

Sunday's Butte YMCA service
will begin at 7:30 p.m., Temple 42, with Alice
Ishii serving as chairman.

Following the devotional service, a guest speaker
will be conducted under Yoshiko Nakamura with Mrs.
Jane Iwamura at the piano.

All members are urged to attend.

Butsei who ordered pictures are asked to bring
their money to the service Sunday, as they are ready for
distribution. Cost is two cents each.

"CALL FOR YUMIMOTO"

In September, Mr. Hamura, County Secretary of the
YMCA at Phoenix, while on a visit here in the center,
talked to a member of the Yumimoto family who has
not heard from his son for about a year and a half.

Mr. Hamura, who is helping to secure contacts,
has sent from here the consol to
be distributed by the family to
John C. del P. of the Canal
Mission, and now del P. is
in Phoenix to locate the
family but no record of a


OUR CHURCH SERVICES

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<tr>
<th>CHURCH SERVICES</th>
<th>BUTTE BUDDHIST</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday School Service</td>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
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<td>YmA Service</td>
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<td>Adult Service</td>
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<td>BUTTE CHRISTIAN</td>
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<td>Morning Service</td>
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<td>Holy Communion</td>
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<td>Church Service</td>
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<td>English Worship</td>
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<td>Japanese Worship</td>
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<td>Pilgrim Fellowship</td>
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<td>Israel Service</td>
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<td>English Bible Study (Tuesday)</td>
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<td>Israel Prayer Service (Thursday)</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>CHIJIM FUJIMOTO</td>
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<td>Sunday School</td>
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<td>Jr. YMA &amp; YMB</td>
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<td>Daily Morning Service</td>
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<td>Nov. 9-12</td>
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<td>Bolton-Chiyuki Kai</td>
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<td>Nov. 9-12</td>
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<td>Howe-Kai</td>
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<td>4.5 Teachers' Training Class</td>
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<td>CHIJIM CHRISTIAN</td>
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Roughly 100 fans walked and talked, filling the stands at the Singapore Stadium as the Rough Riders took on the Rough Riders of the Singapore team. The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams playing their hearts out. In the end, the Rough Riders emerged victorious, and the crowd cheered loudly at the final whistle.

The Rough Riders' victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication. Coach Brown had been pushing his team hard, and it showed in their final performance. The fans were thrilled to see their team come out on top, and the atmosphere at the stadium was electric.

The Rough Riders' win was not without its challenges, however. The team had to face several obstacles during the game, including injuries and unexpected setbacks. But Coach Brown and his players remained focused and determined, ultimately earning the victory.

The Rough Riders will now move on to the next round of the competition, where they will face another tough challenge. But for now, the fans are celebrating their team's success and looking forward to seeing what the future holds for the Rough Riders.

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<insert relevant text here>
'Sun' Absolves Loyal Evacuees

Loyal evacuees should not be made to suffer for the rioting by disloyal evacuees at Tule Lake, the Chicago Sun editorially commented on Nov. 5.

Said the Sun in part:

'The Tule Lake segregation center is a camp for Japanese who are obvious and well-UserProfiled enemies of America. It houses only those who, as alien foes, will be returned to Tokyo as soon as possible. A rict by such a group is not surprising.

(continued on page 4)

TULE RIOT STORY
YET UNRELEASED

Ioland Barrows, assistant director of the WRA, in the first official WRA release on what happened at Tule Lake, telegraphed that information was as yet fragmentary, but that a carefully documented statement will be sent to the project as soon as it is available.

Barrows revealed that Field Director R.H. Jozo­
zena had stated that tear gas was not used by the army as has been reported in the newspapers.

RIVERS PLANS GIGANTIC
ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

Rivers will celebrate Armistice Day Thursday, Nov. 11, with a program featuring and honoring the

BENNETT BACK
WITH NET FUND

Project Director Leroy Bennett returns from California Saturday with the full campaign net fund, $75,166.67 in a bank certified check.

Because of a technical point, Washington's okay is needed before the check can be deposited. In the meantime the trust fund committee is working on an individual records and the receipt and release forms that must be issued.

WARR CHEST DRIVE NETS $3,200

Last week's War Fund community chest drive netted well in excess of $3,200 with a few small pledges still to come in, stated W.C. 'Tom' Sawyer, chairman of the drive.

The amount includes the $755 contribution to the National War Fund. Ralph E., director of the United War Fund Drive, made a personal visit to River's from Phoenix Sunday to thank Gilna for the contribution. He said that Rivers was the first community in the state to reach its quota.

The funds are now being held in trust by a com­mittee of five, consisting of one representative each from the community coun­cils, block managers, and church chairman.

Block 55 and 64 had the highest per capita do­nation with an average of $1 per contributor. Blocks 10, 16, and 27 led

in Canal with 75¢ average for each contributor. The largest block contribution was $88.58 from Block 27. In Butto, Block 46 led with $61.06.

The four River's schools carried on a donation cam­paign and raised approximately $155 from student donations. In Butto High every student made a do­nation, led by the 8th grade with 100¢ the first day, stated 'Tom' Sawyer. Canoal High reported a very successful drive, with the 8th grade again taking honors with the best contribution.

(continued on page 4)
GROWING PAINS OVER

I am frequently struck by the thought that this community of ours has grown that line from immaturity to maturity in our is possible in a community of this nature. So have grown so that we can look back over the year and a half and be amazed at our growing pains.

It is a symptom of a people who are uncertain, insecure, and embittered that they are quick to be critical or sensitive. So we were a year ago. So banded our leaders with abuse, and the leaders, mostly too sensitive, were loath to be progressive, lest they be punished some more.

Every move made by the administration was eyed with suspicion. In our irresponsible way, we somehow managed to believe that they, personally, were responsible for our incarceration.

Our greatest handicap was inability to discount rumors. Like the gargoyle hovers whispered throughout the nation in the dark days in December, 1941, and early 1942, the off-the-record staff here was quite the fashion.

We have learned in the year and a half of our growth that building uncertainties upon uncertainties does not pay: that we ought to give good things a chance to grow before we give up hope.

A Councilman wrote that "criticism is the price we pay for leadership." So it is. But the calm acceptance of its is a sign that leaders no longer are as hyper-sensitive as they had been. Yet a more authentic display of our growth is the community's less critical (in the instructive sense) approach to any new problem or development. The community, in short, has now a feeling that it is not a diverse group, but a homogeneous one. This spirit is apparent even in reaction of those who write back of fellow Rivorites and of home, which to them is Rivors now.

The important result is that with the growth of harmony and unity a greater use of human resources is possible.

MARGIE

No, Joe, that's not right, it's gotta be short.

Who is the one to be worried about here? Work? Tap Tap

KIND FRAGRANCE OF
WORLD BEYOND

Chicago, Ill.

Dear . . .

It seems like more and more Rivorites are coming out to Chicago, or if they are going to visitations in the East, they usually go over to the Chicago area. I know that Dr. Hugyan and Doloris Kunkaki I hear are at the Lutheran hospital and I hear that four girls from our block have recently relocated here. Since there are so many friends out there—there is never a dull moment, It certainly is wonderful to see these people come out.

You know, I don't think over 1/4 of the relocated people have traveled more than 400 miles from their homes. 99% of the people never did step out of the state of Old Alabama (I know the figure is a little exaggerated, but it puts across a point) until evacuation. Many of these boys and girls who have relocated have never been separated from their mothers and papas until evacuation.

Evacuation did bring grief and despair to many, but to many more, it opened up new fields of opportunities. One of these opportunities was, of course, the means by which we could break out of the mold of status which tended to limit our environment and a chance to breathe, touch, and smell the fragrance of the world beyond.

Yes, opportunities are plentiful out here—but it takes more than ease and still to make these opportunities bear fruit. It takes patience, courage, and an expectancy that the world beyond the N.P. post is not going to be easy—deals are not going to be served as in day-work and sales will be entirely different; competition for advancement great, and there's going to be the task of making new friends; assimilating into the community, etc.

All this is part of life—but there are some (continued on Page 6)
SOCIAL SERVICE IN CHARGE OF ALL HOUSING MOVEMENT

All housing movement a re frozen except for emergencies authorized at the social service office, stated William Tuttle, head of the social service department.

A new system of movement is established whereby a person who wants to move must come to the social service office. He will be interviewed by a case worker and rejected or approved. If approved, his case will be taken to the social service head for final approval.

Block managers do not handle any housing moves.

MILK RATION NOW REDUCED

Milk supply on the project has been reduced to one half pint a day per person by an order from the WPA Washington office in accordance to a recent OPA ruling, states H. E. Keable, project steward. Even if the center produces its own milk, this quota is not to be exceeded.

Previous to this order, Rivers received 650 gallons of milk from the outside in addition to 155 gallons produced in the project, while now, 475 gallons is shipped in. Supply from the project farm remains the same.

Fresh milk is provided only to infants, nursing mothers, pregnant women, and other persons who, by medical direction, require a special diet.

RAFFLE HIGHLIGHT OF CANAL FESTIVAL

To highlight the Canal Fall Harvest Festival, the Canal CAS is sponsoring a raffle. It was announced that not proceeds of the raffle are to go to the Drama Club and for music. Duties are being sold by the members of the organization and CAS staff.

There will be 15 prizes, and $40 to $70 are being spent for the awards to the lucky winners. The raffle will come to a grand climax, on Sunday at the community stage.

No Open Fires Permissible

No open fires are permissible within the camps at any time, and bonfires for football rallies, etc., require a permit from the fire department.

Administration instructions prohibit open fires within the project area proper.

Last year, there was some excuse for open fires as many barracks were without heating facilities, but at present, all occupants have stoves. Therefore there is no necessity for burning open fires around barracks.

E. D. Meuser,
Fire Chief.

Hospital Expects Two Additions

Mathilda Harwish, medical technician from Los Angeles, will arrive on about the 15th of this month to head the hospital laboratory, announced Dr. Joseph McSperren, chief medical officer.

Also scheduled to arrive the latter part of November is Leslie Fowler from Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Fowler will work on the nursing staff.

REVISED BUS SCHEDULE RELEASED BY HANNA

New bus schedule, now in effect, was released by C.M. Hanna, transportation head, as follows:

Hospital pick-up (patients only) daily to hospital: 8 a.m., return to block, 11 a.m.

Buttes to Canal-daily except Sunday: 7:45 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., and 5:15 p.m.

Saturday afternoon: 12 noon, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5:15 p.m.

Sunday bus: 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m.

Casas Grandes supply trucks, daily except Sunday: 8:15 a.m.

Sacaton: When notified, passengers arriving on the 7:30 p.m. bus will be picked up. Any other bus will not be met at night.

Phoenix: Tuesdays and Thursdays only, 9 a.m.

From Phoenix, Greyhound station, 8:30 p.m.
Loyal Should Not Be Blamed

(continued from Page I)

"It would be a mistake, therefore, to make thousands of other Japanese Americans, whose loyalty has been certified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, suffer for the futile Labor incident. The troublesome-acting of a few anomalous should not interrupt the process of reconciling individual mis-American ancestry-whose socalled trustworthiness has been reliably determined."

Thanks To Volunteers

Dear Friends:

I am writing you this note to extend the appreciation of the school children and teachers to the many helpful volunteers on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6. They labored long in 29 classrooms. They are especially thankful to the block managers for their fine spirit.

Sincerely yours,
Boo E. Streid
Butte E10. Sth, Principal

Butte Scouts Meet Tonight

A combined meeting of all troops in Butte will be held tonight, 7:30. All boys are urged to be present as discussion on important matters is scheduled on the agenda.

Hostel System Provides Interviews With Employers

(continued from Page I)

The chief advantage of the hostel plan is the fine service provided by the hostel director whereby the relocators have an opportunity to surmount the employment situation personally, and to interview prospective employers on the spot, said Nisea.

The counseling afforded by the hostel personnel is of high caliber, he continued. The hostel relieves the relocator of much of the worry and expense which would normally result from landing in a strange and crowded city. Hostel invitations are available only to those who intend to leave the project without having accepted any definite job offer, he said.

And Pick

Hostel System Provides Interviews With Employers

(continued from Page I)

Opportunity to work in a beautiful country home for gentleman farmer. Locality is in county where large number of customs or country people are located. Amenable to cook and do general household, milk and as butler and assist around the house as chauffeur, gardener, etc. Both should have some experience.

Fruit-Tree Picking-Ohio.

Fruit picking, to WPA will be made available for use as touch item. Property in a house. No rent will be changed for the use of property.

Rural Housing-Ohio.

Rural housing, to WPA will be made available to work on 14 acres or any barren and other small crops mostly for table use on a 150 acre estate. Soniarto house for use of applicant in which there are five bedrooms; house is furnished. Owner will provide heat, electricity, and phone. Rent will be paid $90 a month.

Days Program Tentatively Set

(continued from Page I)

of the day will be Harvey Taylor, chairman of the Roosevelt Council, B.S.A., of Phoenix.

The complete tentative program is as follows:

Patriotic alls by the high school band, salute to the flags, Lead as Boys Scouts, memorial tribute by W.D. "Tom" Savage, military salute by the 37th Escort Group Co., address by Harvey Taylor, roll of honor of servicemen from the Gila River project, and outdoor entertainments ground-breaking by Shippou Kaneko president of Service’s Relative’s Association. Program is in Gila to begin at 6 a.m. at the community stage.

Many additions have been invited from nearby towns, adds Savage.

TO AND FROM

TISTETS, Nov. 5.
ARIZONA, Grandio.
Shoshin Nabed, Tecel.
TEXAS, Camp Holton.
Col. Ted Sartain.
COLORADO, Doro.
CADEN, Makoto Uchida.
ARMON, Poston, Tatsu
Naito, Jitetsu Nishida, Tashiki Inasaki, and
and Hajime Karunuma.
KURO, Toy, and Asa.
Yo Naganuma, Col. Eido
Naito, and Pvt. Makoto
Yonishino.
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.
Col. Calvin Fash, and
Sgt. Eiichi, Yoshio H.
Yoshida.
UNDQ, Mr. Hayos,
T/3 Kenju Yamamoto.
Work Begun On Cold Storage

Contract for the equipment for a refrigerated warehouse has been negotiated, states John J. Dou- 
che, ass't., project director of operations.

It will be delivered as soon as this can be arranged. In the meantime, general con- 
struction work on such as laying slabs of cement for the floor, will be started as soon as work on the form structure which is now going on, is com- 
pleted.

Chicken Must Be Penned

Chickens within camp must be penned up or fried. The Sanitation and Medi- 

cal officers have stated that chickens running loose are a health menace. All chickens must be caged or tied, pending adoption by the Community Council of ordinances on pets and 

animals.

Last Rites for Johnnie Yagura

Funeral services for the late Johnnie Yagura, 

five and a half year old 

eldest son of Mr. and 

Mrs. Tono Yagura, 26-5-0, will be held this morning at 10, Chapel 28. The Rev. John Yamada will officiate.

English Class Open For 15

Classes for 15 in English will start immedi- 

ately in Canal, announces Michael Endo, ass't. adult education director. The 

classes are especially for those 15 with little or 

no knowledge of English. Other work will consist primarily of conversational 

English which can be readily put to outside use.

All interested persons are requested to sign-up immediately at reg. 15, 

where further details will be shown.

Canal Annual Staff Nets $434.65 In Oct.

The net income of $434.65 was collected by the Canal High School Public-

lications Staff from the carnival held last month.

Principal McGee expressed his belief that the carn- 

ival income, coupled with the sales from the student 

body, would carry over the cost of the annual. He also stated that in 

Canal Music Hour Tonight

The romantic life of the "Island" will be portrayed in music tonight at 8:20, as the Staff Band feature records from old Hawaii in its second music hour of the season from eight. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Parents Learn to Be Parents

Are you a harassed papa or mama? Parent education, especially for those with children of nursery age, will be offered in Canal every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 at 15-6-A and B under Roberta Hame, beginning tonight.

Runyon Starts Accounting Class

Accounting class will commence tonight, to be held in the Student Auditorium building, from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday evenings under the 

supervision of Ben Runyon, ass't., project director of operations, and taught by members of the finance section.

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Vital Statistics

Marriage

Nov. 6—Eyoko Hayashi, 24-5-0, of Teikosi Yoneda, 81-4-3, of Santa Barbara. 

Births

Oct. 31-20-Mrs. Masano Hama, 78-14-9, a boy. (Omitted from last month's birth list.)

Nov. 6-20-Mrs. Momo Makino, 8-2-4, a boy.

Nov. 10-Mrs. Tami Hayashi, 80-10-5, a boy.
HUSKIES, CUBS IN OPENING GAME VICTORIES

Huskies' super-charged model T formation proved too much for Gor Il's as the charges of Coachas Mas Sakai and Ken Yama high output to an impressive victory in the opening of Butte junior boys' Northwestern Grid League last Sunday morning.

Cubs of Montana Blackie Ibaalnito and Ken Nakamashi also were victorious -- sneaking out a close 6-0 win over Hollarists.

Huskies piled up a 18-0 lead in the first half. All in all, the winners crossed into pay dirt six times -- halfback Ken Hamamoto thrice, left end Yosh Hirota twice and fullback Bob Yoshimoto once. Akita and Yoshimoto each added a conversion point apiece also.

The winners all told, marked off eight first downs against the losers two.

Although outdoing their opponents in first downs 8 to 2, only two points came from a safety in the first period proved to be the margin of victory over Hollarists. Both sides crossed the goal line once.

Winners' quarterback Tetsu Natsugawa's pass to end Frank Tanaka for six points climaxd a 60-yard march in eight plays in the fourth quarter.

Halfback left half Bill Mori's pay-off pass to end Chug Saito netted 50 yard in the second period.

RAJAHS BATTLE SOLONS TO 0-0 PIGSKIN DRAW

True to news-source predictions, the Solon-Crimson Tides grid battle ended into a 0-0 draw.

In a particularly dead encounter, scoring threats became a fanatic's dream, as both the teams fought it out at the mid-field stripe.

By the conclusion of frames, it seemed as if all the grenades had been successfully turned loose as the Tides faced a Solon aggregation that was composed of numerous husky Convoy gridiron aspirants.

The rugged Rajahs and the too weak livered Convoy have been seeking each other out after their initial encounter, and the "Truckers" are predicted as being able to give the CTs a fight if and when the two are matched again.

RIDERS, NOW NAMED ROBIN HOODS TAKE INTER-CAMP WIN BY 11-10

Taking the sports spotlight of the week the new Sunday Golf Tournament Results

Rita Wakiishi was awarded first place in the Butte CAS Golf Tournament of last Sunday with net 59, handicap 28.

Second and third were Nakasu Tsumo -net 59, handicap 12 and Akira Ehmanet 61, handicap 20.

Ed Kato's gross 70 won the previous tourney so he did not enter.

The next meet is expected to be the Thanksgiving Special Tournament, Nov. 26.
$75,166.67 NET FUND CHECK
APPROVED BY WASHINGTON

The net fund certified check for $75,166.67 was
swapped by a Washington teletype to Project Direc-
tor Bennett this morning, and will be distributed as
soon as the receipt and release forms can be made
and distributed.

Those who worked during the operation of the net
toey are eligible to receive their share, de-
clared W. G. Graham, fi-
nance officer. Those eligi-
gle have already been
determined, Graham said,
and only the forms for re-
ceipt and release are yet
to be made. Those are
being worked out by the
net fund trustee.

$20,000 of the amount
will be withheld for taxes
and expenses, Graham said.

CONSOLIDATION
BEING PLANNED
BY COUNCILS

Community Councils of
both camps, through their
committees on labor and
mass operations, are work-
ing on the problem of con-
solidation necessitated by
the recent reduction in
population of more than 2,500 and by continuing
reduction by relocation.

According to the com-
mittees, the three possibili-
ties of solving the problem are consolidating
blocks, concentrating the
mass workers in each mass
blocK, or reducing mass workers in each mass
block. Then a decision is
reached, the committees
will make a recommendation
to the Project Director.

According to the pre-
sent quarter's budget from
Washington, mass opera-
tions is due for some ad-
djustment. The Batt and
Canal Councils' committees
are working on a suitable adjustment, said Batt
chairman Harry Miyake.

The budget from Wash-
ington is slow in coming
every quarter, and the
Council committees are
requesting the WAA to sub-
mit the budget early
enough so that spending
can be adjusted.

The present quarter's bud-
f, for example, came
after half the quarter was
over, making the budget
adjustment for the remain-
der of the quarter very
difficult.

Baker Expected
Here Today

Project Director L. H.
Bennett announced this
morning that John C. Baker,
WAA Reports Officer, is
expected on the project
today.

Baker is detailed to
assist in working out the
relocation problems of the
projects, Bennett said.

CO-OP OPENS
NEW STORE

A joint committee rep-
resenting the appointed
staff members and the Gila
River Co-op met Tuesday
night and approved the es-
tablishment of a new Co-op
store to accommodate the
needs of the appointed
staff.

The Co-op committee
presented a resolution
drawn up by the Board of
Directors and approved by
the Congress of Delegates,
upholding the following
four conditions:

1. That the store be
situated at a location for
enough away from the ven-
ces residential areas so
that children would not be
tempted with rationed
goods.

2. That the store deal
only in essential commodi-
ties and with the exception
of rationed goods, all "free-
goods" the store shall be
able to sell.

3. That the residents
should not be carried or
sold.

4. (Continued on page 2)
LEARNING FROM PAST

The world was utterly unprepared for the Armistice of 1918. The realization that war was at an end brought a sudden relief, a surge of post-up emotions that flooded the streets of American cities with confetti, that filled the streets with people who threw inhibition to the winds, Pacso had returned and America would have gayety, would grow, would cutstrip the world again in peace-time rivalry, could return to its traditional isolation again now that it had cleansed up the messes.

So America spurred the League of Nations, built up its forces, and weaned itself from the unceasing complications of European affairs; permitted the conquest of Mussolini and Ethiopia; made of Hitler, a comic character. America was sick of War, of the ancient foes; never again would it dirty its fingers.

In Europe, France and England paid lip service to Wilson’s ideals and built a League of Nations that would maintain the status quo and be their tool. They followed the age-old pattern of retribution after war: they справедливые women of European nations to suit their purposes. And their destructive philosophy bore fruit in Sept., 1939. And America’s price for isolation was a Pearl Harbor.

Today, on the second Armistice after December, 1918, another armistice with allied nations again victorious, is assured.

But today, we know that the jubilation which will follow an armistice will be tempered with a greater sense of responsibility.

The Senate of the United States last month passed a resolution which committed it to international collaboration, a revival of its stand after the last war. In Moscow last week, agreement to agree on post-war international problems was signed by representatives of the U.S., England, Russia, and China. They agreed, among other things, that an international body of all peace-loving states, and open to all such states, for the maintenance of world peace and security, will be established on the earliest practicable date.

The success of the world venture will hinge on how well the peoples of the world can pour under old notions and prejudices and look towards the future with new ideas.

Today, as the community observed another Armistice Day, we know that commitments had been made to the mothers and fathers, to the relatives, to wives of fighting men and of men who have died. We know that the world would at least be better prepared to make the peace, when another armistice rolls around again.

Letter Urges Race Tolerance

Excerpts from a letter to the Post Intelligencer (Seattle, Washington).

Speaking of recently evacuated Japanese—No other race in our city has a higher record in industry, sobriety, freedom from crime, loyalty to American ideals, ways and institutions.

But these are the very people some of my more or less white fellow citizens are trying to persuade me are essentially base, inferior, inhuman beings, belonging to a criminal race to be exterminated.

Let us keep this exterminating race mania to the race-hating Fascists; otherwise, while Justin S. Russian abroad we shall be fostering it at home.

Art D. Wang, Seattle.

CONDITIONS FOR STORE LISTED

(continued from page 1)

5. That the WPA should furnish space and equipment necessary to the establishment and operation of the store.

6. That a committee of seven, composed of four members appointed by the Board of Directors and three from the staff personnel, act in an advisory capacity as to the management of the store.

Due to transportation difficulties and other handicaps, the appointed committee for the Co-op needed a method of getting food, including rational goods, and had favored having the Co-op establish a store for that purpose.

The Co-op felt that such a plan would be feasible and was in agreement of following the basic cooperative principles of open memberships with no racial distinctions; the resolution stated.

PERMIT NECESSARY

Anyone desiring to use any space or room, hall for dance purposes must obtain a permit from the fire chief, in order that all exits and decorations may be inspected, stated E. D. Leaser, fire chief.
USOE leaflets discuss Nisei relocation

The relocation of Japanese Americans has been the subject of a new loan packet to be distributed by the U.S. Office of Education, according to information received recently from the Washington office. This group of pamphlets and other reading matter on various phases of relocation has been compiled from material supplied by WRA, and will be distributed by the Information Exchange of the Office of Education to libraries, teachers, welfare agencies, and civic organizations.

More than 50 items have been assembled in the series, including general information on evacuation and relocation and special articles on summer school programs, student relocation, library services, and adult education. It is expected that the series will be a valuable source of information for educators and others interested in the WRA program.

Superintendents of Education at senior schools may borrow this packet by writing the Information Exchange, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. Specific requests should be made for Packet VI-4-1, Japanese American Relocation.

FOURTEEN VIE FOR CANAL HARVEST QUEEN TITLE

With a battery of beautifully skilful and subtle "no's", former Central Californians virtually monopolized the polls for Canal's Harvest Festival Queen, Tuesday, as 14 candidates appeared in the valley region. The ballots were cast in secrecy nomination for competitive supremacy.

With the average height of 5' 2", the candidates tipped the scales for an average of 110 lbs., in the most beautiful "bulk of femininity" over displayed at River's. Of the 14, queen to reign over the Festival will be selected along with 4 attendants on the 16th, with her royal highness to be revealed at the Coronation Ball on Nov. 24.

STORAGE

Church Goods To Be Moved

Evacuees having property stored at the Delano Japanese school or at the Koyasan Buddhist Temple, 345 East First Street in Los Angeles, should contact the warehouse property office immediately. Property stored there will be moved to a government warehouse, and owners must sign appropriate forms.

Evacuees who had property stored at the Los Angeles Richard Temple or at the Markmell School must also contact the warehouse property office. The property has been moved to a government warehouse, but the identification is incomplete. The government wants to find the owner for each article.

Evacuee property office is open at 9:00 a.m. and in Canal at the administration building.

ATTENTION!!

WANTED: Usual high school P.E. instructor activities have continued with the present vacancy for approximately a month, but the lack of an assistant instructor is felt more acutely now. The applicant should be a sport-minded person.

LEAVES RATE SLOWS DOWN

Through the past several months, the rate of leaves issued to River's residents has slowly declined, disclosed William Hugg, employment supervisor.

This slowing can be attributed to the fact that the initial stage of relocation, the resettlement of single and unattached residents, is over. "We are now giving a higher thought to the family group," said Hugg.

During the second quarter, from April to June, River's averaged 71 leaves per week. From July to September, the average dropped to 62 leaves per week. For the month of October, the average dropped still lower, to 50 a week.

First Frost In Rivers Sunday

Rivers experienced its first frost of the season Sunday night, said Carl Quast, farm superintendent.

The frost did not do any particular damage to the crops since it was only a light one. However, it did knock the leaves off the sweet potatoes but that was more beneficial than harmful, he said.

Although Rivers has had only one light frost so far, the Phoenix area has already had three.

The cutting of manko melons for insalata has started. The farm expects to run up 400 tons of insalata an hour for the project dairy cattle, said Quast.

NOTICE TO sniffers

FORTY-FIVE Kampus Ko-Ed
Girls Join State League

Girls' League of Bates high school was accepted into the State Federation without a negative vote at the fall conference in Mesa last Saturday, states Jane Ekenstein, advisor.

About 30 high schools in Arizona have membership in the League. The purpose of the League is to build character and encourage sociability. It flourishers on the Pacific Coast and in larger schools throughout the United States.

Bates high Girls' League is composed of all the girls from 7th to 12 grade, totaling approximately 400.

Coronation Of Queen Nov.24

Bringing the Harvest Festival to a grand opening, the Queen of Canal will be crowned at the Coronation Ball to be held at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 24. From that evening, the queen will reign over the community during the Festival.

Bids for the sport formal affair are now being sold at the Canal C&G and canton for 50 cents.

TO AND FROM

VISITORS NOV.6
MINNESOTA, Larnach
Eddio Hiro Aoyama
CHIO, Cleveland
Minoru Minaka

VISITORS NOV.7
ARIZONA; Glendale
Mr. and Mrs. Tairie Harn
CHIO, Cleveland
John Yoshimi and George
Kazumi Onishi

ADMISSIONS NOV.7
CALIFORNIA, Marymoll Son-
torium, Kinio Mondo.
Santa Barbara Sanatorium,
Michiko Hrazaki
Hill Crest Sanatorium,
Larry Mordina and Tony
Pukuyama
NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe
Masamiichi Matsui, Yaman
Shintani and Ichiji
Miyam.

MISSOURI; St. Louis
Don Matsum

VISITOR NOV.8
Pvt. Jimmy Makino

KEHOE CALLS FOR SENIORS

All seniors in Rivors high schools, who plan to attend college after graduating, are asked to contact their respective student relocation office as soon as possible, states Dr. Monica Kohoe, student relocation head.

This is necessary, as the National Student Relocation Council is scheduled to be discontinued in March.

Mothers Invited To Hear Lawson

Dr. Grace Lawson, hospital dietician, will speak to mothers of Block 74 Nursery School, Groups I and II, tomorrow, at 2:30 p.m. in the Nursery School in Block 74 on children's food and feeding problems, announced Marian Warner, Nursery supervisor.

All mothers of children two and three years of age, living north of the Canal Road who are interested, are asked to attend. An interpreter will be there.

Jobs For Six
In Michigan

Six job offers for poultry workers in Michigan near Detroit has been received in the outside employment office. Accompany the offers were pictures of the farm equipment, buildings, farm products, etc. Anyone interested may go to the office at 9-6 and look at the pictures. The farm is considered one of the finest in the region.

The owner is Howard Blood, president of the Norgo Division of the Norgo Warner Corp., and a personal friend of Leroy Bennett, project director. All interested persons should contact the outside employment office.

TOYS HERE

Two boxes of toys and games were received by the Bates Toy and Loan from Mrs. Rollin Parrish of Arcadia, by mail from the Rev. Royal Rand-Maigo. The toys are ready.

TRADE WINDS

Fires cause $993 damage to mass hall...300 by 40 foot underground collar to store winter vegetables being rushed to completion...One hundred leave county to harvest crop in Toile Lake...

PACIFICO CITIZEN

There were two suicides and three births among Japanese residents on the Otogahorn...Los Angeles 'Little Tokyo' area near a negro community. From 3000 to 4000 negroes crowded in area between Main and the L.A. River and First and 12th Streets. Scattered signs read "This is in Bronsonville. Watch it grow."

RIVER

Three Caucasian doctors added to hospital staff...

GRIJALBA

176 october relocations swell grand total to 1411

...FBI releases five Japanese woman who were held by authorities pending investigation of snapshots of nisei girls in numerous poses with Nazi prisoners of war...Seven year old Toshio Sano once donned entrance into Kansas City school, returns to same following action by city superintendent of schools.

BENZOZ

Residents asked to remain on project upon the opening of the door season, as the area surrounding the center is among the most door hunting grounds...Co-op receives FBI approval to establish a beauty parlor...

MORE NURSES' AIDES NEEDED

About ten more nurses' aides are needed to care for the patients adequately, announced the Bates hospital.

A new class for the nurses' aides was started Tuesday. The class meets daily from 2-3 p.m. Anyone interested may join.

An advanced class for nurses' aides is also being conducted daily, from 8-9 p.m.
**Mail Xmas Cards, Gifts in November Postmaster**

Due to heavy-burdened transportation facilities and manpower shortage in handling holiday mail, Christmas gifts and cards must be mailed in November, according to Paul Fennor, postmaster.

To expedite mail distribution, postal delivery zone numbers should appear on all mail addressed to the city having that system. A last-minute delay as in previous years will cause it to be physically impossible to deliver the mail by Christmas.

The Christmas mailing season has been dissolved by the war. This year, November is the time for mailing Christmas cards and gifts. Gifts should be marked, "Do not open until Christmas."

The cooperation of the community is asked to help overcome this wartime Christmas problem.

**First Shipment Leaves Serape**

Today, the first shipment of vegetables will leave for new railroad in Serape, announced Earl Quast, farm superintendent.

The shipment will contain one carload of mixed vegetables, mostly nappa, for Posen.

**Fourteen Run For Queen Title**

(continued from page 5)

Candidate are Michiko Ando 19, Kingsburg; Namiko Murayashi 18, Sanger; Kikio Kotsubo 23, Selma; Betty Hisada 19, Sanger; Yuriko Hattucke 20, Kingsburg; Janet Mura 21, Fowler; Nellie Ito 21, Exeter; Mary Oo 16, Parlier; Kinuyo Hayao 22, San Pedro; Tokio Takesato 22, Mera Los Angeles; Maeako Tanaka 21, Selma; Kite Yamanoto 19, Sanger; Chioko Yoshikawa 22, Walnut Grove; and Yoshiyo Yoshimoto 18, Kingsburg.

**Ural Statistics**

**DEATHS**

Nov. 7, John Tamiya Yangi, 32-6-C

Nov. 8, Baby Ichimoto, 31-13-D

**MARRIAGES**

Nov. 9-Dorothy Hissako Fukushima, 30-8-A, Stockton, to Cpl. Konji Akkana, Camp Robinson, Ark.
Following decay due to the uncertainties of some teams entering, Rivero Inter-Camp Horseshicle League’s remaining schedule, after one week’s play, has been made out as follows:

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14**
- Butte Block 28 vs. Robin Hoods
- Canal Block 65 vs. White Sox

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21**
- Butte Block 28 vs. Cards
- Canal Block 65 vs. Robin Hoods

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28**
- Butte Block 28 vs. White Sox

The schedule is subject to change.

**Gila All-Stars In Tule Win**

**STAGES RALLY IN 9TH 8-6**

TULE LAKE—A Gila All-Star line named "Gila Mon- sters", behind the combined pitching of Janu Schuman, Yoshi Shimada and Larry Nishimura, staged an

**NISEI GRIDDERS ON UNDEFEATED DRAKE ELEVEN**

George Kitata, former Fresno State College gridd-
er and Kei Itsu, who starred in a Portland, Oregon school

**Amache Hi In Armistice Classic**

**Nisei Classic**

Amache, Colo.—The Nisei Center High school was scheduled an Armistice Day game with the nearby Holly High school this week, according to the Grand Island Pioneer.

**EQUIPMENT**

The return of all loaned athletic equipment to the Butte Club has been requested by Monday, Nov. 12.
俳句に就いて（はつ）

所詮俳句になると、
古地や雄起の水
に、とこしたに和歌に。

今ここに掲げたものは、
移彩で夏の昼を
とる、も今日の俳句に。

独立しておぬや colloquial
今ここに掲げたものは、
単に俳句を浮世に

梁上の君子（盗賊の異称）

一人間は、世の風を

目を注いで、聴く心

月下の花

「故郷の風物」

梁上の君子

一時の花は、世の風を

観る、も今日の俳句に。

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MESS SUPERVISORS ACCEPT REDUCTION OF WORKERS

Mats Ando, Canal Council chairman, stated that in Canal also, mess workers probably will be cut in proportion to the population in the respective blocks.

Nisei Recalls Kiska Landing

The Japanese invasion force in Kiska left behind tons and tons of food when they evacuated the island but left no Japanese soldier dead or alive, said Staff Sergeant Hiroshi Kanagaki who was in one of the first waves of the American landing forces on the island. There was one grave; however it was that of an American pilot shot down on the island by the Japanese, he said.

Tofu Manufacture in Rivers Soon

Equipment for the manufacture of tofu at Rivers has been purchased in California and should arrive within the next week, stated Project Director Leroy H. Bennett. Bennett arranged for the purchase of the equipment during his recent trip to California. The machinery has been found to be satisfactory, and it is being crated and shipped to the center.

Soy beans from which tofu is made are already on hand, said Bennett. When equipment comes and the plant is set up, manufacturing will begin.

Leavescore

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Saturday, November 13, 1943

DAIICHI GAKUEN

Principal Passes

Kohei Shimano, former principal of the Daiichi Gakuen of Los Angeles, passed away in the internment camp in Santa Fe, New Mexico, Nov. 9, according to a telegram received here yesterday. Formerly in Los Angeles, he was succeeded by T. Poston. Funeral services will be held pending arrival of his remains at Poston. Shimano was one of the outstanding educators in the southland.
Last week the community dug deep into its pocket and pulled about $2,700 out of a meager store of cash. In doing so, it gave encouragement and responsibility to the youth of the community. About $2,700 of the total is in the hands of trustees who will distribute it to organizations affiliated with churches, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and for nursing education.

The responsibility of the community does not end and now that they have given material support. The donations actually increase responsibility. Every moral, spiritual, and leadership assignment must be given the youth who are passing through a time that will prove to have been a peculiarly abnormal one. The nature people of the center must boost their best minds and give of their time freely that the youth’s moraluble growth can grow without serious handicaps.

And the youth themselves?

There is talk at lack of activity among them. They say it is the scarcity of good leaders—that all the hot ones have gone out. The leaders that came to the center have, by and large, resettled, you. But a good leader is not born. He is developed. Any individual who is sufficiently aware of his responsibilities to fellow man can and will develop it.

The other night when a leadership training meeting was held, the turn-out of young leaders did not approach ten. A total lack of representation from the YMCA, the Girl Reserve and the Boy Scouts was reported. Not a good record.

The community must encourage and guide the youth to develop themselves. The young, on the other hand, owe it to the community to fulfill their responsibility toward it.

DOUBLED SHOT AT AXIS

One of the most telling blows against reaction in Arizona was struck this week by Hugo Bolter, community management head, when he spoke before the Tucson Rotary and Optimist clubs on the problems of the center, segregation, and reestablishment Wednesday.

He declared: “We are trying to do a job we are ordered by you through the Congress, Senate and the President. It is our part in winning the war. Every loyal Jap-

ese American relocated is double shot at the Axis—

it nullifies the foundation of their racial propaganda and at the same time adds a productive worker to our labor forces.”

CASEY

“OPERATOR?” OR “OPERATOR” HURRY!

NELSON’S GOT APPENDICITIS, AND I THINK YOU’LL HAVE TO OPERATE ON HIM QUICKLY.”
Shoe Stamp Rule Changed

In accordance with a new amendment to the shoe regulations, the special shoe stamps issued in rivers will be valid for the same period of time as War Ration Stamp "airplane stamp #1," announced Henry Freeland, leave officer. The airplane stamp became valid Nov. 1, but the date of expiration is still pending.

The airplane stamp is so called because of the design used to represent the shoe stamp.

As soon as the expiration date becomes known, the NEWS-COURIER will print it.

Formerly, the shoe stamps issued here were valid only for a month.

Music Treats For Butte, Canal

Starting off on a impact's foot with Count Basie's "Alum of Jump," Modern Music Appreciation Hour will commence Monday, Nov. 18, at noon, 64 from 6 p.m.

This music hour will be held every Monday evening under the sponsorship of the Butte CBS. Classics, as well as swing, will be featured.

Music lovers are requested to bring blankets for seats, and if they wish to play bridge while listening to the music, they may also bring cards with them.

Featuring the Butte high school orchestra, the Canal community will hold their Music Hour Monday, Nov. 18, from 6 p.m. at noon hall 13.

Special numbers on the program will consist of a clarinet solo by Haruo Hayashi, a violin solo by Mr. Mountain, and a tenor-put trio by Jack Eusabn, Arthur Ooschhaa and Ichiero Ito.

REVEREND VISITS

The Rt. Reverend Robert P. Godon, Episcopal Bishop of Los Angeles, visited rivers briefly Monday, and on his return trip from an Episcopal conference in Cleveland, Ohio.

TULE ADMINISTRATION AREA ISOLATED FROM RESIDENTS

(continued from page 1)

floors, although small crews since Tuesday have been unloading coal and food and moving garbage. Some are permitted to go into the Japanese colony without army escort.

"In our opinion, the majority of the Japanese residents would not question the authority of the WAC or the army," Eust said, "forever we have in this center, Japanese who would go to any length to cause trouble.

TALK BY TUTTLE AT PTA MEETING

"Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency will be the topic of William Tuttle, state social welfare head, at the Butte high school PTA meeting Tuesday, Nov. 18, at mess 52, from 6-8 p.m.

An interpreter will be present for the benefit of the Israeli parents. All are urged to attend the meeting.

QUEEN POLLS OPEN IN CANAL

Voting for the Harvest Festival Queen went into full swing this week in Canal as 16 candidates are vying for the coveted title.

The polls officially opened Wednesday, and will continue to be open until 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Pictures of the contestants are displayed at Ioots #8 in Canal.

MESS CONFAB IN GILA

Frank Harding, WIA chief of mess operations, will arrive in Rivers Thursday, Nov. 18, on his regular inspection trip, announces H. B. Kendall, chief project steward.

Chief project stewards from other centers will hold a three-day convention, from Nov. 18-20, in Gila with Harding. Those to be present are Tom Wells from Grandada, Calif., for Snalen from Peaton, and Bob Winchester from Hammond.

(continued from page 1)

to the U.S. government in the belief that those doing so would be aiding Japan. Knowing this, we have been ready to ask the army to act in short notice. Labor trouble was stirred up by agitators among the coal crews and farm workers.

KANAGAKI AND RISKA

(continued from page 1)

happened, the Japanese forces had evacuated some time before the American invading forces.

While taking a look around the camp, Kanagaki wandered down into the underground hospital, built "It was dark in the hospital and you can imagine my surprise to find a pair of eyes staring back at me from the darkness. We came back with flashlights and found—Mr. Morikami, a fellow whose daughter was imitated.

Alaska is more windy and foggy than cold, he said. The islands a no burrow country with some green but nary a tree.

Kanagaki is a pre-fall naval officer, having joined up from his home town in Concord, California six months before hostilities.

Shorthand And Typing Classes

The intermediate and advanced shorthand class taught by Miss Akumoto will be held at 13-13 B on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-9, the Canal adult education office stated.

To accommodate those who were unable to enroll in the typing class, a new one will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-9 p.m. at the Canal administration building.

Vital Statistics

RIVMS

Nov. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Maro, Mike Miya taka, 44-12-3, baby boy.
Nov. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. K a zu Yamato, 44-10-2, baby boy.
OUR CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School Service 9 a.m. Temple 42, 63
Y.EA 7:30 p.m. Temple 42
Adult Service 8 p.m. Temple 63

BUTLE CHRISTIAN
Morning Watch (Isaia) 6 a.m. Chapel 59
Holy Communion 8 a.m. Chapel 59
Church School 9 a.m. Chapel 32, 36, 59
English Worship 10:15 a.m. Chapel 32, 40, 59

Japanese Worship 2 p.m. Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship 7 p.m. Chapel 60
Isaia Services 7:30 p.m. Chapel 32, 59
English Bible Study (Wed) 7 p.m. Hospital Library
Isaia Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Chapel 59

(Tuesday)

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST

Sunday School 9 a.m. Temple Hall 13

Church School
Adult Evening Service 8:30 p.m. Church
Daily Morning Service 8:30 a.m. Church

November 16-20
Selton-Chenon-Kal
Nov. 18
Nov. 15
Nov. 10
Nov. 10
Nov. 10

Training Class

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST

Sunday School 9 a.m. Church and school
English Service 10 a.m. Church
C.E. Service 6:30 p.m. Church
French Service 8 p.m. Church

LEADERS TRAINING ON

With the topic: "The Leader" leadership training course will hold its second meeting Tuesday.

Burma Surgeon Added to Shelf

When the war cloud broke over all Burma, Dr. Seagraves was commissioned a major in the Medical Corps to care for the fallen. Through harrowing machine gun fire, and flame and continual bombing by the Jap's air power, he courageously performed emergency operations to the needy patriots. "Burma Surgeon," of roots from a humble mission, is filled also with honors of war, and the valor that goes with it. It climaxes with the historic trek through the jungle to India convalescent refuges.

It now appears on the Central Library shelf along with other Lenten sellers.

ENGLISH!

Engelkai for Butte Sunday, Nov. 14, at the mahan theatre, from 6:30 p.m.

WAND PICK

LAUNDRY TIP-PROS.

Six men to sort and check washed laundry. Pay will be 70¢ per hour. Six women to iron doctor's shirts and coats at 60¢ per hour. Two experienced washroom men at 80 to 90¢ per hour.

BUTLE, Michigan

One opening available for skilled bench man to work in jewelry store. Duties include filing and soldering gold rings. Starting salary will be 70 to 75¢ per hour with increases to 80¢, depending on skill. Time and a half for all work over 40 hours. Average working week consists of 50 hours.

BUTLE, Michigan

Girl who can cook and do general housework will be paid 60¢ per week. Family consists of parents and one year old child. Boarding free except when parents are away.

BUTLE, Michigan

Three men needed to work in company manufacturing concrete sewer and culvert pipe. Hours of work 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with half hour for lunch. Six days per week. Salary 80¢ per hour to start, 90¢ after thirty days. Union member. Minimum 50¢ of $9.00 which will be refunded after six month's service. Monthly due or $3.45 will be paid by company.

BUTLE, Massachusetts

Openings available for welders, plumbers, brick layers, kitchen helpers and carpenters at varying salary in hospital. Employees eat in cafeteria which is built by the hospital on non-profit basis. Medical advice given whenever needed.

FACTORY WORKER, Illinois

Ten openings available for girls to do light factory work. Duties include paper machine saving or working on power machine or binder saving on canvas. No experience necessary, 65¢ per hour minimum.
**National Affiliation for Rivers Phalanx**

Rivers Phalanx group will become nationally affiliated tomorrow evening when the Phoenix group in Woodwork Class begins in Butte.

Woodwork class will begin Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 4:30-5:30 p.m. under Miss Langworthy. This is a special class for women and no children will be accepted for enrollment. All those desiring to attend the classes must be present on the opening date. The class will be limited.

Among the articles to be made are baby toys, balanced toys, crepe, bookcases, some plant stands, table decorations, mosaics, and others.

**Deadline Given for Arts Crafts**

The Art and Craft Exhibits will be held by Friday, Nov. 26, 1949, and are sponsored by the Butte CAS and banked by all blocks. Each exhibit should be turned in to the respective block managers by Nov. 26.

**New Library Book**

Segregation discrimination is announced in "Brothers Under the Skin," by Carey Williams, and relates this situation to the war effort and in the postwar world. It is now available only in the Butte community library rental shelf with others.

**Eats, Fun at Festival**

The gateway of the Canal Harvest Festival will be situated west of the community stage, with 16 compartments enclosed by Mum's variations of entertainment being concerted this year, with novelties of community genius origination aplenty. The gates swing upon on Saturday, and continue throughout Sunday. The Internal Security arm guard and staging gallery; a elementary school, FHA-advanced 4-H; high school FHA-dish p

**Rumor Spiked By Freeland**

Contrary to a rumor circulating that there will be no departures during the Thanksgiving week, Henry C. Freeland, leave officer, announces that regular departures will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 23. If there is any person leaving on Thanksgiving, Nov. 25, there will be a bus going out on that date, Miss Freeland.

**TO AND FRO**

TO: November 16


Sister: November 16, 1949.

Sister Connor, I would like to extend a warm welcome to you and extend the same to your husband as well. I have spoken to several of your extended family members, and they say that you and your husband are lovely people.

Best regards,

Sister Connor, I would like to extend a warm welcome to you and extend the same to your husband as well. I have spoken to several of your extended family members, and they say that you and your husband are lovely people.

Best regards,

[Signature]

**Butte CAS Plans Gala Festival**

Latest developments on the Butte Thanksgiving festivities, sponsored by the Butte CAS, were released by Joe Shigozu, chairman of the affair, on Nov. 16. "Harvest Moon" dance to be held on Thanksgiving, Nov. 25, will be at noon, sports affair, from 8-11:30 p.m., 35 cents per couple.

In order to raise money for the forthcoming Butte high school annual, "Harvest's Flight," six student operators of booths selling candied apples, cookies, popcorn, and shaved ice, will sell their wares during the week, from Nov. 25-28, at the craft shows, football games, and some tournaments.

**Shiho and His Family**

Among those desiring to enroll are Shiho and his family, who have just arrived in Butte from Hawaii. Shiho is a well-known businessman in the area and has been involved in the community for several years. He is expected to give a talk on Hawaii culture and customs at the festival.

**Local News**

Among the special guests attending the festival are Mr. and Mrs. Mary Smith, who have been living in Butte for over ten years. They are expected to give a talk on local history and culture.

**Community Events**

Several community events are planned for the festival, including a community dinner, a dance, and a holiday parade. The dinner is expected to be a huge success and will feature local cuisine and entertainment.

**Special Guests**

Several special guests are expected to attend the festival, including local politicians and business leaders. They will be giving talks and speeches on various topics, including community development and economic growth.

**Festival Schedule**

The festival schedule is available at the festival office and on the festival website. It includes all events and activities planned for the festival, as well as the times and locations of each event.

**Festival Emblem**

The festival emblem is a stylized depiction of a Harvest Moon, symbolizing the end of the harvest season and the beginning of the festive season. It is expected to be a popular souvenir and will be available for purchase at the festival.
INTER-CAMP COMPETITION:

Block 28 faces Robin Hoods, 65 meets cards; G66 versus Soxs

Rivers' Inter-O A M p
Horseshide League is scheduled to meet its second week of play tomorrow afternoon with six teams running off in a double-header at Butte and one Canal game.

Block 28 and Robin Hoods both winners last week.

Block 28's Coach Fred Tama released the following line-up:

Mit Miyama or George Kinagaki, p; Kuz Ikeda, o; Sobota Ikeda, 1b; George Yoshida, rf; Ralph Yamao, cf; and George Matsumura reserve catcher, rf.

G 66's Coach Ken Zemura said Block 28's line-up will be just about the same as last week's only with Loy- ty Masato Kinoshita on the hill. The remaining line-ups:

Ken Zemura, ss; Ben Yamazaki, 1b; Kono Zemura, 2b; Sab Yamada, 3b; Kay Kobayashi, cf; Kenchi Zemura, 1b; Don Yamada, 1sf; and George Matsumura reserve catcher, rf.

November 13, 1943 Page 6

Sport NEWS-COURIER

Northwestern League In 2nd Week's Play

CUBS TANGLE
GOR ELEVENS

Huskies meet Santa Anita Hotties and Gobs versus Gor 11's in the second week of butte junior boys' northwestern division play- off circuits tomorrow at Field 50.

Huskies sweeping Gor 11's in the opener last week back against the one- on-one contest of Coach Tom Tosco, former Waseda U Japan All-Star left-hander and grid mentor there one year. The kick-off is slated for 9 a.m.

In a afternoon 1:30 tussle, Gor 11's mix with Gobs who barely squeaked by Hotties 6-6 last week.

BAY REGION STAR:
FORMER OAKLAND GRIDDER IS LEADING AMACHE BOYS' CLUB

AMACHE, Cali.,- Taking the place of the high school, an Amacho Boys' Club eleven-22 strong-was to meet the nearby Holly High invaders last Thursday.

The squad was practicing various formations under Coach Pete Friuta, former star back at University High in Oakland and three- year man at California's

Tomorrow Morning:

BUTTE WAREHOUSEMEN TANGLE CONVOYS IN CANAL TACKLE GAME

For the biggest and toughest fray of the season, the Warehousemen Convoy will engage the weighty Warehousemen of Butte in the most hectic tackle game residents will witness at River's on Sunday from 8 a.m. at Canal Coliseum.

Using the same power line 'or previous engagements, the Convoy came up as slight underdogs although little is known about the Warehousemen aggregation.

HI MOUNTAIN OPENS CASABA

Hi, KERNALD, Wyo.- The Hi Mountain High Eagles quintet will inaugurate its basketball season soon when they meet an invading five from nearby Thermopolis, successor the Sentinal.

They have also scheduled about 10 other games with other nearby town teams.
LARGER GRANTS URGED TO ACCELERATE RELOCATION

More substantial sub­st­ance grants to acce­lerate resettle­ment of evacuees were recommended yesterday by the Center Re­lo­cation Com­mittee at a special meeting with John C. Bakor, WHA re­ports­offic­er.

The Committee held that Hostel Promoter Due Here Friday

To promote resettle­ment through the hostel plan, Ralph Smailizer, di­rector of the Brook­haven Hostel in Chicago, will arrive in Butte Fri­day for a three­day stay, an­nounced Wil­li­am Rue­z, Re­lo­cation he­ad.

Smailizer was in Butte in April this year soon after his hostel had been op­ened. Dur­ing the pres­ent visit, he will speak before block man­agers, church groups, clubs and others on relo­ca­tion and host­els.

Rue­z said that the host­el system of relo­ca­tion has been one of the most effec­tive means in relo­ca­tion, es­pe­cially among the single, un­at­tached indi­viduals. He said that in gen­eral, host­elers have shown a great­er satis­faction with their ad­just­ments to outside condi­tions.

234 Evacuees Work At Tule

A crew of 234 evacuees from other centers are en­gaged in harvest­ing work on the Tule Lake farm, ac­cord­ing to a state­ment is­sued by Milton S. Myer on Nov. 16.

The WHA has faced with the pos­sibility of losing ap­proximately $60 0,000 worth of vegetables on the Tule Lake farm last month when farm­ers failed to re­port for work after an eva­cu­es­driven truck over­turned, injuring many and killing one.

The 234 who are har­vest­ing Tule’s crops are quar­tered out­side the bor­ders of the cen­ter, wholly apart from the pop­u­la­tion of the center.

Council Approves Civic Recreation Center In Butte

Plans for a civic and recreation cen­ter for young peo­ple at block 42 and the ad­joining vac­ant lot were ap­proved at a meet­ing of the Butte com­mu­nity council yesterday af­ter­noon.

Drawn up and sub­mit­ted by Fred Shime­zu of the CCC, the plan calls for a park for mini­ature golf, vol­ley­ball, bad­minton, and croquet courts, club­rooms, and a re­cre­ation hall with a soft­drink par­lor for the teen­agers.

It is designed to dis­cour­age delin­quent­ness by giving young people social and phys­i­cal ac­tiv­i­ties during free hours and even­ings.

Young volunteer workers will be needed to start work­ing on the re­cre­ation cen­ter, stated Coun­cil Chairman Harry Miyoko.

Young people’s group should con­tact Fred Shime­zu of the CCC to find out how they can do their part to build the civic cen­ter. (continued on page 4)

Chrysanthemums For First Lady

Gila will be keep­ing a half-year-old premise to Mrs. Eleanor Roose­velt this week when it sends five points of its own chrysanthemums to the First Lady.

The chrysanthemums, grown at Nursery I under supervi­sors Ito­ko and Don Naka­to, have been packed and are schedu­led to be sent to Wash­ington today.

During her visit to Gila in April of this year, Mrs. Roose­velt, passed through the nur­ser­y, and ex­pressed a desire for fall chrysanthemums. It was prom­ised to her that the premise is being kept.

This week.

Clean-Up Day For Butte

"A day’s effort for our heath" will be the slogan in Butte Sat­ur­day, Nov. 17, when the com­mu­nity holds its big Clean-Up Day for the dual pur­pose of clean­ing the camp and of making res­i­dents cleanliness-con­scious.

The Butte Com­mu­nity Coun­cil yester­day ap­proved the clean-up pro­gram, which was planned and in­tro­duced by Masato W. Kato of the Coun­cil’s public health com­mit­tee.

Schedule for the day in­cludes gen­eral house­clean­ing in the morn­ing when all bed­ding will be put out for clean­ing. (continued on page 4)
The Connally resolution which omitted the Senate to international collaboration in the peace movement. The Moscow agreement, to which the United States is signatory, is fast history.

Yet the anachronism of poll-tax is a debatable issue in the Senate. (Among the advocates of the poll tax along with many a Southern senator, is Senator Connally, himself, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.) Although the anti-poll-tax bill has passed the House by an overwhelming majority, a small group of Senators and determined lobbyists are doing their utmost to delay action on the bill in the Senate.

In the same manner the occasions have suffered for the destructive efforts of a small group of Congressmen from the West Coast.

These men have paid, at least, lip service to the Connally resolution. Yet in domestic problems their stand has been completely divorced from the spirit which moved the Moscow agreement, which is, in turn, geometric to the Connally resolution.

The politicians, however, reckon without the cumulative force of the tremendous implications that are embodied in the agreement and the resolution. Whether they will or not, the internal policies of the country must undergo a great change if the United States will not violate the agreement. Whether they will or not, the American people will inevitably become world citizens.

Maybe it will take years, maybe decades, but the liberal elements in this country who have won a victory that cannot be turned back.

The Moscow agreement signed by Cordell Hull has been severely criticized in some quarters. But the flow of events in the world had made it an imperative decision. In the same manner the new tides awakened by the agreement is bound to make inevitable, a change in the domestic policies and in social attitudes of the government and the people of the United States.

GIFTS FOR ADULTS, TOO

Rev. Harold Nicholson of Pasadenan, who has become quite a familiar figure to downtown residents, informed us that the Pasadenan Fair Play Committee will send the cantor another consignment of Christmas gifts again this year for the young. We would like to have William O. Orr, who has done so much for us as the secretary of the committee, honor us with a visit. To the adults, it would be a most appreciated gift.

LIVE BY PRINCIPLES OF CHRISTIANITY

By O.E. Lundquist

The question frequently is asked, "What are the churches in America doing to see to it that the principles of Christianity and democracy are applied in our daily lives?" One answer to this question is the active participation of Christian people throughout America in the resettlement of American citizens of Japanese descent who were evicted from their homes on the West Coast, primarily because of wartime hysteria, racial discrimination and prejudice, and economic and political pressures.

The Sonatobarians, however, have been busy on both coasts aiding the people of Japanese background in adjusting their lives to the limitations placed upon them by the war. Many churches on the West Coast undertook to store the household effects of the evacuees. The people in the churches took care of the children of the citizens and aliens alike, provided meals for the thousands who were engaged in making their household goods and preparing to break up their homes and their businesses because of the order to evacuate from the West Coast Defense Area.

In the East, the men and women who were employed in the Japanese-owned business establishments, were thrown out of employment. A group of church people organized together to obtain financial relief and assistance for those people who are trying to fight their problems, and to render all possible service to the people of Japanese background who for the first time were finding it necessary to call upon their friends for assistance.

The resettlement of Americans of Japanese descent and their parents who have been in America for at least twenty years (continued on page 4)
Clothing Grants Issued Speeded

Clothing allowances will now be received the month following the one in which they are earned, announced F. G. Graham, finance officer.

Allowances for July, August and September were submitted to the disbursing officer in Los Angeles in October, and they should be in the hands of the disbursing officer by the end of November. Vouchers for October are now being processed to the disbursing officer for payment.

Churches And Relocation

(continued from page 2)

more years have been gone on steadily, but quietly, during the past year. Over 25,000 Americans with Oriental faces have been restored to normal American citizenship, and people are living in practically every state outside of the area from which they were evacuated; i.e., Washington, Oregon and California. They are working in familiar factories and airplane plants, as well as in the hands of the government offices, including the War Department.

The result of the evacuations from the War Relocation Authority relocation centers has largely been a youth movement. The problem facing us next year will be the relocation of family units or groups. There are remaining in the centers about 75,000 persons to be relocated. We must provide a place in America for those people and demonstrate that democracy and Christianity work and are practical principles of our daily lives.

RELOCATION PIC

Martin Fleming in the
Corn Belt, will be shown at Butte on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the amphitheater.

Three other films will be shown through the courtesy of the Butte Girls' School athletic department.

NEGROES TAKE OVER III' 
TOKYO IN LOS ANGELES

When California I found to be not much more different than any other state in the union, said Vincent Hahne, stationed for the past six months in Camp Cooke, near Lompoc, California.

Discrimination? Not a sign of it, he answered. California is fine, except for the Tar in Camp Cooke. But now, after one realizes that St. Vincents is a southern boy from San Gabriel.

When asked whether he has visited Los Angeles, he broke out in smiles. "You know," he said, "you see nothing but Negroes in Los Angeles. But, of course, the department stores are vacant and closed up."

The grand central market, on Broadway, where hundreds of Negroes at one time or another bought fruits and vegetables, is taken over by girls, as practically all other fruit and vegetable dealers.

No Bottles No Milk

Butte will continue to be supplied from the outside unless milk bottles are turned in, according to H. E. Keable, project supervisor.

Bottles are practically unavailable, and several margarita bottles are missing. The cooperation of the community is asked in turning the bottles in to meet this critical need.

CINDERELLA TALE WILL BE TOLD BY PUPPETS IN CANAL

Three shiny puppets will be under the sponsorship of the Butte Club, in connection with the Canal Little Theater and C. J. & C. Films. The director, John Taylor, is a graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse.

"Cinderella" was scheduled to be shown at Canal immediately following its performance in Butte, but was postponed, due to the relocation of the members of the cast.

Tickets will be on sale at the Canal school and cafeteria. They will also be sold at the door.
CAS Plans Civic Recreation Ctr. In Block 42

(continued from page 1)

If present plans work out, the north half of Block 42 would be used as follows: barrack 3-clubrooms, barrack 4-recreation hall, part of barrack 5-clubrooms. The Buddhist church, barbershop, and canteen would remain as they are. Barrack 1 would be used as the Community Council Town Hall, barrack 2 for the Central Block Manager and Ex-Servicemans, and the south end of barrack 5 for the photo studio.

According to the plan submitted, the vacant lot north of block 42 is scheduled to be used as a miniature golf course with two croquet courts to the west and a badminton court to the east. Plans call for a 140 by 150 foot golf park with a small stream running diagonally across the area. A lawn and some shrubs are also included in the plans laid out by Fred Shimizu.

Construction material as far as possible, will be furnished by the WRA, but the labor will be up to young volunteers, stated Myako.

REPORTS OFFICERS TO HANDLE FIVE RELOCATION AREAS' NEWS

Five reports officers have been appointed by the WRA to handle the channeling of factual information to the centers from the relocation areas, said John C. Baker, chief WRA reports officer, yesterday.

BETTER GRANTS RECOMMENDED FOR RELOCATORS

(continued from page 1)

The committee was concerned about federal benefit service to evacuees should they, through unusual circumstances, need immediate financial assistance. It explained that the divergence in policies of various sections of the country was a definite drawback to assurance of security in this respect.

The committee pointed out also that the incomplete job descriptions sent to the projects have been a deterring factor in resettlement. They recommended, complete description of jobs and suggested that pertinent housing and social information also be included in such offers.

Further suggestions that facilities for forwarding all stored property (in private or federal storage) to relocators and providing means for group farming were offered.

Baker said that he would place the recommendation before responsible officials on the Washington staff.

Clean-Up Program Slated Saturday

(continued from page 1)

eral block cleaning will start in the afternoon with each block organizing teams to clean lavatories and shower rooms, laundry, ironing rooms,走廊s, around the barrack, and adjacent lots.

An inspection crew will be organized to determine the merits and cooperation in each block. More complete details of the cleaning program will be published later.
CANAL RAFFLE PRIZES DISPLAYED IN CANTENE

"Bigger and Better than ever before!"

The usual line of salesmanship is far more than just talk this season, as prizes for the Canal Harvest Festival raffle displayed at the Canteen show. With dukes at 5% and six for a quarter, CAS officials urged the purchase of them. They are on sale at the canteen and CAS.

$75 was spent on the prizes and the lucky winner of first prize will claim a 100% All Wool double bed size blanket of powder blue color. Second prize is a floor lamp, bed-florescent lamp; 4th-table lamp; 5th-rug; 6th-clothes hamper; 7th-82 piece chinaware set; 8th-basket; 9th-glass and pitcher set; 10th-traveling kit; 11th-coffee table; 12th-folding chair; 13th-mirror; 14th-scatter rug; and 15th-folding closet.

ROGERS VISITS

Dave Rogers, farm chief, left yesterday morning for Boston, together with Duncan Mills of the Washington staff. Rogers went to aid Boston in its farm program.

He will be gone for about ten days.

BUTTE USO WILL HOLD MEETING

There will be a Butte USO meeting for all members and interested young women and young men at 4:30-5:15, Thursday evening. The group will discuss reorganization of the USO, budget committee to determine need for funds, and plans for entertaining service men in camp right now.

NEW NURSES

Josephine Rappaport, Rivers' new chief nurse, arrived last Sunday from Baltimore, Maryland, and began her new duties yesterday.

Arriving together with Miss Rappaport was Lesli Fowler, staff nurse.

Miss Rappaport is replacing Augusta Peters, former chief nurse who left Rivers for the Atlantic Area Red Cross.

LEADERSHIP:

Class Meets Thursday Night

Leadership training class will go into its third session with "Development of the Organization" as the topic Thursday, Nov. 15, at 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Hugo Wolter, community management head, will be the speaker for the evening. Points to be discussed are: sponsorship; selection of membership (ages, grades, sex, interests); purpose; officers; classes; training members for leadership as officers and committee-men; meeting-time, place, regularity, frequency; and contacts and relationships with other organizations, with parents, and with the community generally.

CORONATION DRAWS NEARER

The hour is drawing near! Coronation Ball to be held at Mass 18 from 8 p.m. is now coming closer and closer. Get that date and join in the funfare of music, announcing the Harvest Queen and her fair court of four maidens.

Mike Iwatsubo will take hold of the stem of the "coronation ship" and cause all on it's syncopated session. Refreshments will be served. Bids are now on sale at the canteen and CAS.

TWO RESIDENTS IN BUTTE FINED

Two Butte residents were found guilty of failing to observe traffic signs and insulting an officer.

One was fined $10 and his fine suspended pending good behavior and adherence to traffic laws for 60 days.

Traffic license for the other was revoked for 15 days. Also $1 fine was also suspended pending 60 days' adherence to traffic laws.

Utal Statistics

Birth

Nov. 12-To Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kusory Hira, 27-9-3, a baby girl.
CUBS 12, GORIL'S 0: HELLCATS TIE HUSKIES BY 7-7

Cubs took over-leadership of Butte junior boys' Northwestern grid circuit by outplaying Gorill's 12-0 in the second week of league competition last Sunday afternoon. In the division's other game, Huskies and Hellcats battled to a 7-7 draw.

Leftfield Frank Tanaka went over on a 30-yard sneak run for Cub's first score in the first period. Again in the third quarter, Tanaka intercepted opposing quarterback Kazami's pass and rambled 30 yards into pay dirt. Conversion attempts by quarterback Tets Hasagawa failed. The winners enjoyed a 3-0 advantage in first downs.

Santa Anita Hellcats gained seven first downs to Huskies' two, but it took the closing minutes of the fray to come across with a tying touch down.

Back Art Mikane's 20-yard pass to leftfield Jim Sekabe brought the Hellcats to the opponents' 10 and eight yards later, fullback Taka Yamakita crossed over on a spinner over left guard. Mikane kicked the conversion and the score was tied.

After battling 0-0 in the first half, Huskies had made their touch down early in the second half. Leftfield Bonzo Hasegawa skirted right and for 40 yards and lofted Yosh Hirota, in kicking formation, passed to rightend Yosh Mihara for the extra point.

DONS, RAMBLERS IN TRIUMPHS

Don Babes now hold the lead in Butte junior boys' Northwestern Pikesak Loop. Coach George Toyoda's squad rolled up a 15-6 win over Blackhaws last Saturday morning.

The losers scored first as fullback Chester Nishimatsu sapped a 40-yard drive in the six plays; running over from the five yard stripe. The conversion run failed and the score was 0-0.

Cubs tied it in the second on fullback Charley Yamaguchi's pass to end Shig Kavata, which netted 30 yards. Quarterback Teruo Kosaki broke loose in the final quarter from mid-field for the second score. He alsoropped over for the extra point.

Ramblers were also victorious in their game with Wolverines. They annexed a 12-12 victory.

Leftfield, Shoen Shimakawa went over twice; he intercepted a pass on his opponent's 25 and again tangled on a sneaker from the five after a short drive in the foes' territory. Fullback Shig Kaida accounted for the other seven points on a touchdown and conversion.

INTERESTED IN MEETING TONIGHT DISCUSS TOURNEY

A golf meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 12, at the central block manager's office, 4:30-5:45, beginning 7:30 p.m.

There will be lectures on etiquette on golf, rules, and how to play.

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HORSEHIDE COMPETITION

Block 65, Robin Hoods, 66 Win

The four-for-five slugging of George Ichimoto and Freezer Furuya blasted a 15-hit winning path to Robin Hoods' 7-2 whalloping of Block 65 in the first of a doubleheader last Sunday afternoon. Furuya knocked in 4 runs. G 66's behind the creditable 6-hit shuckout of George Kanegaki plumped a 7-0 defeat on White Sox in the nightcap.

In Robin Hoods' right-hand Ted_Image although suffering a bad moment in the first was credited with a 4-hit masterpiece.

Kaz and Sofiri Ikeda took 3 sets hitting honor with two hits including a three-bagger by the latter.

In a league game in Canal, Block 45 dropped brooks into the win column with a 11-10 win over Carte.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
4th 3 6 0
2nd 2 3 0
1st 1 1 0

3rd 1 0 0
2nd 1 0 0
1st 4 6 0

4th 1 0 0
3rd 0 0 0
2nd 0 0 0
1st 0 0 0

Isaura and Minakata: Os. Kinosaka (9). Matsuda (2)

Miinakata and Koizumi: R H E
White Sox 0 0 0

5th 4 0 0
4th 3 0 0
3rd 4 0 0
2nd 0 0 0
1st 0 0 0

2nd 4 0 0
1st 1 0 0

2nd 1 0 0
1st 0 0 0

Asawana (6/3). Yamaguchi (1/3) and Minakada, Incayama:Kanagaki and Ikeda.

Judo in Canal

RESUMES PRACTICE

The Canal Judo Club, which was organized in the hopes of spreading the cretication of most of its members, will be resumed again.

Practice will be held as usual with instructors Kaewno and Yamazaki. All members are urgently requested to attend practice.
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COUNCIL FORMS COMMITTEE TO STUDY HOUSING PROBLEMS

Block 45 and its mess hall will close this Saturday except for those who want to stay in Block 45 and eat at another mess hall, the Hutte community council decided at its last meeting.

A five-man housing committee, chosen and appointed by the Hutte council, is working on a general policy in regard to population decrease in the blocks.

The housing committee of the council is headed by chairman Harry Hroso, and is composed of Toshiro Kinoshita, 33-3-A; Fred Shimizu, 36-10-B; Katunomuka Toyama, 60-1-D; and Watanaiki Itabashi, 52-1-A. All housing problems may now be presented to this housing committee of five.

Housing matters may now be made for two reasons, states Mary E. McCarthy, housing and clothing supervisor.

Reasons are: (1) To make necessary adjustments for families living in crowded quarters in accordance with the housing policy, and (2) If their unit has no stove, to move to quarters which they are entitled to which a stove is located, or if the occupants do not wish to move, the stove is to be moved into their quarters.

(continued on page 5)

Sgt. Komoto On Air Tonight

Staff Sergeant Kazuo Komoto will probably appear on Phoenix station KOY with commentator Martin E. Clough tonight at 6:30, according to information received here.

The nature of the scheduled program is not known. Komoto has last action, was wounded, and received the Purple Heart award in the Southwest Pacific area.

Station KOY is 550 KC on the dial.

AUTO MECHANICS CLASSES START

Auto mechanics courses under the War Industries Training program will be offered in Atits beginning Monday, Nov. 23, announce Dr. Monika Kehoe vocational training director.

There will be two classes, each class limited to fifteen students. One will be held daily, Monday through Friday, from 9-12 noon, the other on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9.

All interested should go for an interview with Dr. Kehoe regarding reservation of the course. Hours for interviews will be 9-12 noon, 1-5 p.m., and 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19, and from 9-12 noon on Saturday. The first fifteen to qualify will be admitted to each class.

ING SUPREME COURT

U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle believes that Arizona's anti-Japanese law passed in March is invalid, contravening the federal civil rights statute, it was disclosed this week, as the constitutionality of the act was argued before the Arizona Supreme Court, the Phoenix Gazette reported.

The law in question, which restricts business transactions with persons of Japanese ancestry, was ruled illegal by a Maricopa County judge in July, and is now being argued in the state's Supreme Court on appeal.

Attorney General Biddle wrote Gov. S. F. Osborn last June saying the law seems to be in direct contravention of the federal enacted a number of years ago for civil rights protection to colored people.

TRIO LEAVES ON BUSINESS TRIP

Project Director Leroy Bennett and Procurement Officer Osborn are scheduled to have left this morning for a 3-day general procurement trip to California. In Bennett's absence, Ben F. Runyan will act as project director.

Hoyt Martin, supervisor of industry, went with them to get material for the model ship factory and for a proposed cannery.

The cannery probably will be used to process pork by-products for center consumption, and later to can various vegetables, principally tomatoes, potatoes, and corn.

How soon the cannery will begin operation is not known.

The trio is expected back Sunday.
DUBIOUS SUCCOR

For over a year, residents have known that Rivers
is a sterile city—that permanency, that real growth
will not be. For the greater part of that year and a
half, the unconscious reaction of residents to their
insecurity and a sense of impotence has seethed and
boiled over and contributed to a community life that
had been far from unified.

Now a relative calm, an apparent tranquility, has
come. The residents have adjusted themselves to a new
life, albeit a near-meaningless one. But beneath its
severe surface, the community is restless. The resi-
dents are aware that theirs is an isolated life and
that they are not actively participating in future
development. Aware of the undercurrent in the com-
munity, and aware, too, that resettlement is a neces-
sary step under the circumstances, the relocation com-
mittee has made several recommendations to the WRA for
changes in relocation policies.

The suggested change, which can be the greatest
stimulant to resettlement is one which urges an in-
crease in cash grants. It is also one of the most
difficult to effect, inasmuch as the Congress controls
the purse-strings. The other recommendations include:
(1) adequate survey of job, business and farming op-
portunities based on average skills; (2) adequate sur-
vey of housing facilities; (3) access to better loan
agencies when in need of capital; (4) unified policy
covering relief agencies; and (5) clarification of
selective service status of nisei men.

These are good, sound propositions based on evi-
dence resistances to resettlement and based on the need for
further resettlement on a group basis rather than in-
dividual as has been the case in most instances here-
before. The WRA can give no greater stimulus to reses-
tlement than the acceptance of the suggested changes—
particularly in regards to the allowance of greater
cash grants.

As desirable as these charges may be, residents
should be well aware that the desirable things often
fail to materialize. Some of the proposed changes
will be carried out, some are already incorporated
within WRA policies.

But for avances to pin their hopes on, any, larger
cash grants, and fail to relocate when opportunity
presents would be folly. There is no assurance that
significant policy changes can be made.

On the balance, resettlement with an early oppor-
tunity to build a sound basis for future security,
heavily outweighs the dubious success of large cash
grants, the SCARS and other resistances to relocation.

Church Sermon

Attacks Racism

On Anzac Day, Nov. 7, Dr. Albert Edward Day
delivered a sermon at the Los Angeles Methodist
Church in Pasadena, reafirming racial equality, defense
of race solidarity, and denouncing racism as an un-
Christian-like. His sermon, which is typical of
sermons of other strong men in California, is not
unusual in that strong and fanatical-minded people do not
usually resort to attack-
ing a race because of race.

But it is somewhat un-
usual in that his opinions,
though quite natural, con-
flict so strongly with
other Californians who
consider all persons of Jap-
nese ancestry dangerous
Japs and who would deport
people and aliens alike.

Said Dr. Day:

"Race does not make the
man; only the Holy Spirit
can do that and the Holy
Spirit does not look at a
man's color or his national-
ity..."

Concerning the West
Coast evacuation of per-
s ons of Japanese ancestry,
Dr. Day says:

"The deed is done...It
is one of those things
which can happen in a time
of peril...We should not
play with uncertainty. . . .
there was outrage for what
happened...But there is no
outrage for what is happen-
ing now. There are not
only a few fanatics that
work here and there. There
are well-organized efforts
to exclude all Japanese
from California forever
and to deport them from
America, amending the Con-
stitution, if necessary,
to make legal so great a
sin against brotherhood..."

"Governor Carr of Colo-
ro do said, with devastat-
ing truthfulness: 'If we
do not extend humanity's
kindness and understand-
ing to these people, if we
deny them the protec-
tion of the Bill of Rights; if we say they may
not enjoy the privilege of
living in any of those
forty-eight states, with-
out hearing or charge of
misconduct, then we are
tearing down the whole
American system.'"
PHALANX:
Gila Boys Join National Club

Approximately 40 young men of Canal and Bute were installed into the national PHALANX fraternity by the Phoenix PHALANX group at a candle-light ceremony Sunday evening.

The Rivers boys took the Phoenix visitors on a tour through the model ship factory, floral shop, dehydration plants, and the hospital during the afternoon.

The Rivers boys won the afternoon’s basketball game, 20-10.

PUPPETS DANCE AT CANAL TONIGHT

Canal residents, don't forget the Buto GR puppet production or "Cinderella" tonight. At mess 15, first performance 7:30 p.m. the second 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at canteen and by Canal GR members for only 5 cents. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

NIGHT SCHOOL OFFERS FIVE APPRENTICE-TRAINING FIELDS

Five fields have been opened up for apprentice training on the project, announced Dr. Monika Raebo, vocational training director. These training will offer regular instruction in mechanical skills and technical phases of the work, covered by the areas as follows: auto mechanics, refrigeration service, electrical appli-
ances, office practice, and plant nursery.

Assignments can be made immediately in the nursery and those who will give a student a chance to learn the basic knowledge of horticulture and to get some actual nursery experience.

Assignments can also be made to offices on the project for those who have had at least one course in stenography or accounting as part of their programs.

Livestock Herd Upped To 1647

Five hundred head of beef steer were expected to arrive yesterday, announced Walt Barrett, livestock head.

The new arrivals will bring the total of Rivers’ livestock herd to 1647 head of beef, cows, hogs, and calves.

The 1100 to 1200 head of beef steer, cows, hogs, and calves are expected to arrive in November.

Craft Exhibit To Be Shown

Articles in the Butte Arts and Crafts exhibit will be displayed by blocks, announced the CAS. Other groups who have entered the exhibit are the Girl Scouts and the high school. All articles should be turned into the block managers’ offices by Wednesday, Nov. 24.

The exhibit to be held Nov. 28-29 at massal is sponsored by the Butte CAS and backed by all the blocks.
TRADE WINDS

Investigation being made as to advisability of withdrawing MP detachment from project... Negro authority on race issues, James Farmer, speaks before project residents...

ROGER

No-page anniversary supplement, "The Pen," makes appearance. Quipped Lil' Daniel in suit of armor and pen in hand, "The pen is mightier than the sword." Plans made for a 14-foot high memorial for General... NOVEMBER

Project poultry produces 1,758 dozen eggs in October. Expect to meet all center egg needs after December... "Number of leaves drops from 70% in September to 61% in October..."

ASSEMBLY

Assistant bug catches up with Poston... Fitchick overruns route to call injuring three firemen... Hard-hit by doctor short-age, project director approved plans to make necessary arrangements for the possibility of pairing doctors for use in center...

HURRICANE

Hospital installs automatic fire alarm system. Residents warned to stay within project limits at night...

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Dyer believes war hastened mass integration... "Need with good command of Japanese are now being considered for radio work in London, India and other overseas areas to combat Lord Hawkes of Radio Tokyo..."

MINNEOKA

Cannery turned out 11,096 cans of home grown tomatoes last month... Invitation to organize local FNM as a unit of the Pennsylvania district of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers proposed by state... president...

MINNESOTA

Vancouver's one time "Little Tokyo" fast becoming "Little Chinkila" as Chinese merchants take over stores in area...

Harvest Moon

Bids On Sale

Imagine yourself among the rich attractions of autumn leaves, under a full moon... But imagination is no longer necessary at the Harvest Moon, a sports affair whose, to be held on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 22, at press 60 from 6 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Boys QA.

Bids will be on sale beginning tomorrow at both cantoners for 20 cents per couple, couples only. Occasions as well as occasions are urged to attend...

Canal USO Girls Honor Soldiers

The Canal Navy and White honor honoring soldiers at a recent party at the USO Club House... Among the soldiers was Staff Sergeant Kazuo Komoto, recipient of the Purple Heart medal. Sergeant Komoto left for his home in Baltimore, Cal., army hospital yesterday...

Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

Best Seller

Best-seller drama on everyday life, "Tree Grows in Brooklyn," by Betty Smith, is not available on the Butte community library rental shelf."

Sawyer on Trip

W. C. Sawyer, acting of education, left Saturday for Indianapolis, Indiana. He expects to return by Saturday or Sunday.

Sawyer on Trip

(continued from page 6) on table, washing and dipping silverware, and mopping floors once a week..."

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QUEEN RACE IN CANAL NARROWS DOWN TO FIVE

The vogue was beauty, as five of the fourteen Queen candidates entered into the final running for the title of "Highness" and her court of four attendants, as the ballot was tallied Tuesday evening.

On the people's choice, they are, alphabetically, Hariko Matsuzaka, Kinuyo Kyono, Tsurie Takamoto, Kate Yasumoto and Chiyako Yoshikawa. Frank Tokutomi, adult activities director, announced that the Queen will wear a flowing gown of white taffeta, with her tresses beautifully arrayed in pastel shades.

Music Hour Will Feature Fuyuume

With guest artist John Fuyuume, the Butte CAS will hold the second in its series of music hours Monday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. Recordings of semiclassical music will be featured. Details will be released later.

HOUSING:

All Movements Must Be Okayed

(cont'd. from page 1)

All moves, regardless of reason, must be approved by the housing department. Housing supervisor for Butte is Harry Hyron, at 68-10; and George Oka for Camii, at the administrative building.

All persons living in quarters larger than that allowed by the housing policy, i.e., three rooms for two persons, four rooms for three persons, six rooms for four to five persons, seven rooms for six persons, and one room per person for seven or more persons are requested to move to rooms allowed them, for there is a possibility that other persons may be moved in with them.

Also, residents are requested not to bear down partitions to use as closets, sheds, etc., or they will be liable to prosecution for destruction of government property.

M O V I E :

TALES OF MANHATTAN

A gala array of 40 stars will shine in "Tales of Manhattan," to be flashed on Canal screen tomorrow, and in Butte Saturday, Nov. 20. The impressive list includes Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Henry Ford, Ginger Rogers, Ethel Waters, and many others.

Short subject, "Boots and Saddles," will also be shown. Senior Girl Scouts will take the Butte collection.

U N I T A L  S T AT I S T I C S

HIRE

Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Rondal, 28-5-C, a baby girl.

Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Masamitsu Komagai, 4-6-C, a baby girl.

CANAL: COMMERCIAL CLASSES OPEN

A new schedule of commercial courses was established by the Canal Adult Education Office. Classes for beginners and intermediates and advanced shorthand students will be held on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30 at 15-13-B and beginners and advanced shorthand classes on Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 at 15-13-B. There will also be an intermediates and advanced shorthand classes Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 at 15-13-B.

Typing classes will be conducted Monday through Thursday from 6:30-8:30 at the administration building. On Wednesdays, bookkeeping classes will be held from 6:30-8:30 at 15-13-B.

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INTER-CAMP BALL ENTERS 3rd WEEK OF PLAY

NETSTERS—TOURNEY IS GOING ON

Out of 16 entries, Hi-deo Morita and former Oblong Japanese American Man's amateur singles Champion Edgie Opura, after emerging victorious in the opening a Butte CAS Thanksgiving Tennis Tournament last Sunday, will meet in the second and semi-final rounds Sunday morning at Court 65.

The winner is to meet Shigeru Nakano, who after downing Pete Moritz of Canal, advanced to the finals to be held Sunday, Nov. 28.

Remainin out of 11 teams in a mixed-double tournament's opening round last Sunday, the Bud Shimer-Lillian Iwata pair will meet the Hideo Morita-Helen Osada duo and Mr. and Mrs. M. Iwata will face an Eddie Osawa-Mrs. Onishi combination in the semi-finals Sunday morning.

As in the men's singles, the mixed doubles' final will be held during Thanksgiving week, Sunday, Nov. 28.

CAS Head John Webster was reported to be still arranging for a Phoenix Cauasian group to compete here.

With the Canals courts available, a tennis club there is expected to operate separately from the one in Butte, which herefore, more or less served both camps.

INTERESTED GOLFERS

SIGN-UP FOR TOURNEY AT CAS MEETING TO DISCUSS PLANS

To discuss plans for a Thanksgiving Special Handicap Golf Tournament, all ROHRER MEN'S CIRCUIT OPENS WITH EQUIPMENT.

With full-dress equipment on hand, a Rohrer, Arkansas center grid circuit hold its opening last week, according to the Rohrer Outpost.

The equipment—shoulder pads, helmet, etc.—were made available when a pigskin equipment, formerly of Stockton, donated $200 of several sets.

Butte persons interested, along with all Golf Club members, are urged to attend a CAS-sponsored meeting tonight at the central block Manager's office 65-66, from 7:30 p.m.

With sign-ups for the tourney, will be lectures by the following speakers with subject Roy Ikemoto, etiquette on golf; S. Tekido, rules; and Ed Kato, how to play.

The above map is expected to take place at the newly-named Dila Country Golf Course, southwest of block 45.

Butte's Southwestern Gridder are scheduled to enter the circuit's first round of play Saturday with Ramblers meeting Blackhaws from 9 a.m. at Field 50 and Wolverines facing Don Bobs from 11:30 p.m.

The winner of a round is to meet the second round winners for championship.

On November 27, a "TTA" game, strictly under the CAS, with no relation to the TTA's, will be held. As in a game for the Northwestern division on the 26th, the first and fourth place winners will be to play two quarter a series against the second and third place clubs.

Shelby—NISEI AWARDED

In commemoration of the dramatic evening of the Camp Shelby Baseball Championship by the Nisei Industry Regiment, "Tsu" watch-clip emblems were given each player by the post's athletic authorities recently, according to a Camp Shelby release.

Soon after the championship play-off ended, most of the players departed on furloughs points north, largely New York, Washington and Chicago. The only regret was that the Major Leagues' seasons were over and they would have no opportunity of seeing some "possibly better" teams.

AMACHE CAGERS TO RECEIVE 'UMPH'

Amache's cajun season will have umph this year.

Through the recreation department, an electric scoreboard for the benefit of fans, will be purchased and installed, according to the Granada Pioneer, Colorado.
無法辨識內容。
JOSEPH C. GREW URGES SQUARE DEAL FOR NISEI

Loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry were strongly defended by Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan and special assistant to the Secretary of State, in a speech in New York City Thursday, Nov. 26, at the annual dinner of the Holman Society of New York.

Yesterday morning both the New York Times and the Herald Tribune carry favorable accounts of his address, in which he pleaded that they be given fair treatment. The following is the verbatim account from the Herald-Tribune story:

"Joseph C. Grew, former American ambassador to Japan, said last night that loyal American citizens of Japanese descent should not be made the victims of wartime production. He spoke at the annual dinner of the Holman society at the Plaza Hotel after receiving the society's gold medal for distinguished achievement.

The medal is awarded annually to a non-member of the society.

"I have too great a belief in the sanctity of American citizenship to want to see those Americans of Japanese descent penalized and submitted through blind prejudices," Grew said. "I want to see them given a square deal, I want to see them treated as we rightly treat all other American citizens regardless of their racial origin with respect and support, that fundamental principle, Grew said, "should apply all along the line—to every citizen of the United States of America."

Grew said that the nation must take every proper precaution to protect itself at home. (continued on page 5)

RELOCATION

FAMILY LEAVES TO BE FOSTERED

The relocation program has now entered its second phase—that of the relocation of family groups, announced William Hase, acting chief of the relocation division.

Any one who has the slightest notion of relocating is asked to go to the outside employment office. There is no obligation incurred in the interview.

A case history of the individual will be taken, type of work best fitted, section or country preferred and number of dependents.

A case history will be sent to a field relocation officer whose job is to find the type of employment that suits the individual.

However, no one is obligated to accept any offer found for them in above manner.

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Clough devoted his entire fifteen minute program to the Hanoji interview.

NISEI SOLDIER DECLARES HE FIGHTS FOR LIBERTY

Arizona heard a nisei soldier interviewed by Edwin H. Clough, news correspondent, over radio station KGW Thursday evening.

The soldier was Staff Sergeant Enos Komoto, bearer of a Purple Heart and veteran of Guadalcanal and New Georgia.

Komoto said that he was on his way back to report.

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EDITORIAL

WRA ON OFFENSIVE

That the WRA can confidently proceed with plans for increased relocation efforts despite the adverse effects of the Tule Lake incident is an indication that American recognizes most views as valid.

A year ago, most Americans east of the Rockies were not aware that Americans of Japanese ancestry existed. Today, most of America has been informed that Japanese Americans and have been subject to the denial of civil rights and denied to any other American. They have even succeeded in the distinction between the Japanese enemy and the nisei and issei.

The War Relocation Authority's national-wide public relations program has been the chief factor towards the building of this good will. We have, particularly, liked the attitude of Director Ryan and other WRA heads who have refused to take a defensive attitude towards the severe criticism directed at the evacuees and the WRA. The general offensive carried on by the WRA has been reinforced by the activities of the mass combat teams at Camp Shelby, the 130th Infantry in Italy, and the thousands of evacuees who have relocated to relieve America's manpower shortage.

The Tule Lake incident has cramped the relations program somewhat, but this effect is felt locally only on the Pacific Coast. In the Midwest and the East, except for violently anti-administration groups, the general tendency is to treat the Tule Lake evacuees as a group apart from the loyal evacuees. At least one paper, the Chicago Sun, was editorially from the distinction.

Thus it is not surprising that the WRA is not postponing its plans for a new relocation program designed to speed evacuees to cities and communities throughout the nation. It realizes that more tolerant attitudes of Americans east of the Rockies have a non-distorted perspective of the true American which is great enough to unify a heterogeneous mass of races and creeds.

Tule Lake has been a definite drawback, but the backing of goodwill is strong enough to withstand the hysterical outpourings from California.

TILT WITH WINDBAGS

The new flavor of pacifism is starting again West of the Sierra. But those of Japanese ancestry are immemorially stronger in the knowledge that they do not stand alone...But nisei themselves must also resist every effort to impose violent racist doctrines upon the national conscience...

As so it's Resolute to the road again. We tilt with windbags.

---Pacific Citizen

ADOPTION

Midwest Family Takes Nisei Girl

A 14-year-old nisei girl has been taken by a Mid-West family as a foster daughter, a letter to the Open Forum editor of the DeHolin Register states.

The letter follows:

"I want to tell you I certainly enjoy reading the articles and letters about the nisei. I would like to tell you readers my experience."

On Aug. 27, we took a nisei into our home as a foster daughter. She is 14 and a freshman in high school. She is clean, attractive and very intelligent. Nisei have a naked about her English and my answer is that it is perfect. Before her arrival, several nisei would have trouble. But people would be unkind. We have had nothing but kindness shown her ever since her arrival. She attends Central High School, where both the teachers and students are very friendly. She attends the Congregational Church and sings in the choir. There, too, everyone is friendly.

I have three children of my own, and to them she is a big sister. Her quiet and always polite manner have done much to help my own children to grow up better, I am sure. Our home will always be better because we have taken this little nisei girl into our home. I am sure to love her as much as if she were of our very own."

Mrs. W.D. Parry
Oskaloosa, Iowa

ADOPTING GI

A new movie, "Hold That Ghost," an Abbott and Costello vaudeville, will open in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Thursday, Nov. 25, and on Wednesday, Nov. 24, in Boston. Short subjects will also be shown. This is the first of multiple events planned for the gigantic Thanksgiving program by the Barlo and Grand CGS.
EX-AMBASSADOR DEFENDS NISEI

(continued from page 1)

step to protect the country from hostile acts, espionage or sabotage, 'but the competent official authorities were attending to that constantly and effectively.' "I know that like the Americans of German descent," he said, "The overwhelming majority of Americans of Japanese origin wish to be said are wholly loyal to the United States, and not only that, but they wish to prove that loyalty is service of their own race."

Mr. Drew quoted press reports from the 5th Army in Italy saying that 'First unit of American-born Japanese troops went into combat' 'smiling with satisfaction as if they were going to baseball game. The motto is 'Remember Pearl Harbor.'"
AND PICK

SCHOOL TEACHER-Michigan - A R. E. elementary teacher who is capable of passing state examination or who has a certificate from another state can find a good opening in a school that has children between the ages of three and thirteen. Salary is $125 per month plus room and board. Another opening in the same school for nursery school assistant at $75 per month plus full maintenance. This position does not require a certificate. The same school is unable to place a couple for maintenance of grounds and housecleaning at $30 per month each plus full maintenance, and a woman to act as house mother at $80 per month plus maintenance.

FAMILY NURSE-Michigan - A fine opportunity for several men who can be taught to operate machinery and equipment and do general labor in a dairy plant. Minimum pay is $42.50 per week for eight hours a day, 40 hours per week. An unfurnished two-bedroom house being the plant is available for employees.

TRUCK DRIVER-Michigan - Four openings for truck drivers whose duties include driving and handling of drums, loading and unloading is done with assistance. Salary is 94¢ per hour, 40 hours per week with time and a half for work after 40 hours.

SCHOOL GEEP-Illinois - $25 per month with full maintenance for second child in a hospital that employs many Japanese. Working hours will be eight hours per day, six days per week.

FAMILY NURSE-Indiana - Girl who wishes to attend St. Mary's College will find this a fine opportunity for part-time work. Duties consist of washing dishes after dinner and if time allows, assisting with dinner and some cleaning.

OUR CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School Service: 9 a.m. Temple 42
Y.W.A. 7:30 p.m. Temple 42
Adult Service: BETH CHRISTIAN
Morning Watch (Israel) 6 a.m. Chapel 59
Holy Communion 9 a.m. Chapel 52
Church School 9 a.m. Chapel 32, 40, 59
English Worship 10:15 a.m. Chapel 32, 40, 59
Japanese Worship 2 p.m. Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship 7 p.m. Chapel 60
Issei Meetings 7:30 p.m. Chapel 21, 59
English Bible Study (Wed) 7 p.m. Hospital Library
Issei Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Chapel 57
(Thursday)

DEVELOPING PROGRAM IS LEADERSHIP TRAINING TOPIC

Section IV of the Leadership training program will be held Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 5:15-6:30 p.m. In this section the speaker will be Dr. Milton Kohs on the topic, "Development of the Prophet." Varied subjects to be discussed are: Discovering and developing interst possibilities; varying the program; suggested programs: speech, debate, discussion, play nights, dances, parties, etc; the case for ritual; the case against ritual; and public service projects.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME?

Topics: 'What's Wrong With Me?' will be discussed at the Pilgrim Fellowship board meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. All members are requested to come.

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MESS 45 TO BE TURNED INTO TOFU FACTORY

Personnel Head Due Monday

Lyndon Black personnel officer in charge of the newly-formed personnel management, in section, is scheduled to arrive Monday, Nov. 22 from Los Angeles, according to Tom Reynolds and Lillian Everhart. This section will be under the administrative management division.

Formerly, Black was the district commander of the CCC camps in the Los Angeles area.

CAS SPONSORS MUSIC HOUR

The second of the series of Butte CAS-sponsored music hour goes classic with John Fuyumura at the piano, and recordings of "Schubertiana," by Bay Area Koseikyokan Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m.

Fuyumura will play Bach's Prelude and Fugue, "Schubertiana" is a symphonic suite from the "Arden Night," and played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.

"Harvest Moon" Shines In Canal

In the crisp autumn air and with multi-colored leaves floating gently to the bedazzled floor, a nature's full harvest moon will shine upon the Junior class-sponsored student body dance at field house, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Ask early for that data for when they'll "giv' em the music." You'll want to "giv' em the feet." Bids are now on sale by the members of the class.

Moss 45 has been chosen as the site for the tofu factory, announces John C. Douche, assistant project director of operations. Equipment has already been purchased from Los Angeles, and is scheduled to arrive in a week.

With steady procurement of soybeans, production will start at the rate of 1,000 lbs. per day as soon as plans for the general set-up are ready.

H. E. Kiddle, project supervisor, will temporarily supervise this project until Hoyt Martin, supervisor of industries, assumes full charge.

The tofu factory crew will consist of six persons.

Exclusion Act Repeal Approved

The Senate Immigration Committee this week unanimously approved legislation to repeal the Chinese Exclusion Act, according to U.P.

The committee substituted the Magnuson bill, which recently was approved by the House, for its own version. Under this bill, U.S. citizenship would be permitted entry into the United States annually.

Solid Geometry, Japanese Offered

Solid geometry, under George Nikaido, will begin Monday, Nov. 22, beginning 7:30 p.m. at 43-125A. All interested are invited to attend.

A second section of Japanese for appointed personnel will be held Monday, Nov. 22, in the Butte municipal library at 7 p.m. "Arrangements for a permanent time for meetings and the number of classes to be held per week will also be made at that time. Mrs. Toshiko Omura will teach the group.

Thirty-five more days till Christmas. Mail your cards and packages early.
NORTHEASTERN FIRST HALF TITLE AT STAKE

28'S FOR IT'S CARDINALS

Inter-city m.p. Baseball League's third week of play is scheduled to continue tomorrow afternoon with undefeated Robin Hood meeting caller-dwelling White Sox at Canal and Block 28 place to go far behind in batte. Both clubs are slated to start at 2 o'clock.

ROBIN HOOD Tussle White Sox

Checking the ball across the plate with deadly accuracy for the undefeated Robin Hoods, "Hockey" Tod Ezra will probably chalk up another win over the White Sox this Sunday as they crosscut for supremacy at Canal from 3 p.m. The high riding Robin Hoods have knocked over two of the toughest aggregations in the Inter-camp league to date, by barely mowing out the G-65s to the tune of 10-11, while the Block 28 nine bowed out by a sound thrashing of 7-2.

Starting for Ezra on the mound and Minamido behind the plate, peppy infield will probably hold the Sox to the first sack. With the first upsetting league debut, the Hoods are well on the upward climb for the prized pennant.

The White Sox will probably start the Aissama-Nishido battery.

NET MEETS

Second Rounds Are Tomorrow

Hideo Morita and Eddie Oyama, two former mainland Nippon notables of California, will meet in the second and semi-finals round of the Butte-Cas Thanksgiving Tennis Tournament tomorrow morning at Court 35 from 9 o'clock.

In the mixed-doubles tourney also in the semi-finals, Mr. and Mrs. N. Teta will meet a Eddie Oyama-Mrs. Onishi team in the round's first match from 10:30 a.m.

The Fred Shinizu-Lillian Teta team will face a Hideo-Morita-Helen Osada duo in the second round from 1 p.m.

The finals of both tourneys will be held the following Sunday, Nov. 28.

Cub Eleven, Huskies Meet Tomorrow

Gorill's Battle S.A. Wildcats At 9am

Butte Northwestern grid circuit's first round championship will be at stake when the unbeaten Cubs and once-tied Huskies most in the league's feature game tomorrow at Field 50, commencing at 1:30 p.m. In another final game of the initial round, the Santa Ana Hallcats and Gor ill's will take the field from 9 a.m.

Although Cubs are presently leading, a win by either will give a club the first round crown. The winner is to later meet the second-round tiller for championship.

Shoes Cub lead of only a half game with two straight wins against Huskies one win and loss, Cubs will be the round's winner if it turns out to be a tie. To take the crown, Huskies win. Line-up: 

"Huskies"-Rester-Yosh Hirota, 10; Johnny Suzuki, 1; Artk Hirota, 1g; Tom Kaye, 1g; Mickey Yoshimoto, 10g; Johnny Hamasato, 1t; Yoshi Hiroto, 1; Peanuts Takata, 1g; Benny Matada, 1b; Alfred Miyagishima, 1b; Bob Yoshito, 1g; Shoji, Shinkami, 2b; Benny Nishio, 3g; and Yosso Hiestami, guard.

Cubs-George Kurashige, 10; Riz Toyohara, 1t; Jiro Yamada, 2g; Sam Morishita, 1b; Ichiro Inc., 1g; Horimi Hamasato, 1t; Frank Tanaka, 1; Toyo Hamasato, 1; Mike Hamasato, 1g; Bob Hamasato, 1; Slap Takase, 1; San Miura, 1g; Akira Nishimura, 3b; Bob Agawa, 1g; and Charley Yoshihara, center.

Hallcats-Hideo Kurashige, 10; Art Kishimoto, 1g; Chie, Satto, 1g; San-dao, 1; Shoichi Ichiromu, 1; Harry Horii, 1; Han Egawa, 1; George Toyoda, 1; Bill Mori, 1g; Tom Shi-kida, 1b; Hideo Itagayashi, 1b; Mas Kamakiri, 1g; Jim Seki, 1g; Tom Kishida, 10; Roy Obata, 1g; and San Kishiguchi, end.

Gro ill's-Dan Edano, 10; Yoshito Kido, 1t; Frank Kodota, 1g; Orly Kishimoto, 1g; Hank Mayeda, 1g; Eustor Yamada, 1t; Tomi Kariyama, 1; Masami Kuko, 1b; Bob Inutani, 1g; Akira Tanaka, 1g; San Nohshani, 1b; Yoshimi Azu, furloughed; Hamamoto, 1; and Moro Ejima, end.

RETURN ASKED OF EQUIPMENT

To make a shock-up, the Butte CAS has again requested all who have borrowed athletic equipment such as bats, volleyball otc., to return these by Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Golf Tourney Slated For 28th

CAS-sponsored, the "Gila County Golf Course" southwest of Block 45 will be the site of a Butte "Thanksgiving Special Golf Tournament" Sunday, Nov. 28.

Entries to be the close noon hour for novices or Block 28, will be taken by the following: 8:30-Block 56, 1. Taki do-44; Shoto Hidaka-42, 0. Yoo-49 and Roy lkezono-Block 72.

CANAL CAGERS

Sign-up of A & B Basketball teams for boys and girls has begun at the Canal CAS. All the quintets and sextets interested must have their rosters in by Nov. 30.

AERO SHOW--

Butte Contest Is On Tap

Featuring special "M flap control gas model exhibitions, the Butte CAS-sponsored Thanksgiving Program Sunday, Nov. 28 will include a Model Airplane Contest with several classes, at the field near the Butte Fire Station, disband Aeronautical Association Director Fort Dick.

With the contest being of rubber-powered and gas models and towline gliders, all interested in entering are urged to do so before the deadline Saturday Nov. 27 at Aeronautical headquarters, room 36.
THANKSGIVING WEEK STARTS

NET FUND:
Trustees Start Writing Checks

The endowment trust fund committee will start making out checks immediately for the distribution of $35,000 of the $75,166.67 net fund to those who were working during the operation of the camouflage factory. The remaining $40,166.67 will be withheld for current expenses and taxes.

Residents here will be paid first, and arrangements are being made to pay those who relocated or were segregated to Tule Lake.

The trustees will find some way to distribute the checks, either by blocks or by names.

Butte Clean-Up
This Saturday

This Saturday, Butte will give "a day's effort for our health" by staging a wholesale house and yard cleaning job.

The big Clean-up Day originated by the Community Council's public health committee and sponsored by the Council, is meant not only to clean the camp, but to make residents cleanliness conscious.

The schedule for the clean-up day, released by the Council is as follows:

8 to 9 a.m.: General house cleaning.
1 to 1:30 p.m.: Beds and bedding should be taken outside.
3 to 4 p.m.: General block cleaning. Each block should organize teams including men, women, and children to work on

RIVERS' PROGRAM INCLUDES SHOWS, BALLS, SERVICES

Reflections from Rivers' Thanksgiving program plans glitter with the promise of a colossal five-ring circus crammed tight with entertainment and thrills, calculated to satiate the holiday needs of the residents.

J. C. Wollers will touch off the opening sun of the Canal festivities with the crowning of the Harvest Queen at the coronation ball tomorrow night at Ball Room 16, Hon Royal Highness, whose identity is jealously guarded by five men, and her court of four fair maids will be announced to the public amid a salute of trumpets. Many surprises, special treats, and entertainments have been promised for the evening.

COUNCIL STUDY OFFENSE CODE

A code of offenses for the Rivers community, drawn up by the codification and legislation committees of Canal and Butte, is being studied by councilmen of both camps and will be on for approval shortly. The WRA regulations will remain in effect until the code of offenses is passed and a judicial commission set up.

The code was drawn up by a joint committee composed of Joseph Noachi, Karl Iwanaga, Tsutomu Ikemura and Joe Nakade. It lists 35 specific offenses and concludes with a statement on the punishment for offenses. Any violator would be subject to a fine of not more than $500 or to imprisonment of not more than three months or to suspension of work or pay privilege for not more than three months, unless otherwise provided by enactment of the Council.

A copy of the proposed code is in the hands of each councilman.

Harry Miyaka, Butte chairman, declared that the way the councilmen are tackling their work is very satisfactory.

the latrines and showers, laundry, ironing room, mess hall, and around the barracks and adjacent lots.

THANKSGIVING

A special community Thanksgiving service by the B-C, will be held at the Butte amphitheatre Thursday morning at 10. The Rev. John Yamashiki will conduct the service. Hugo Wolter and the Rev. Yasaburo Tsuda will be guest speakers for the morning. The Butte S-R, high chorale group and the Junior Church choir will render appropriate musical selections.

AND FOOD
Sandwiches, seasoned apples, pop corn, shaved ice,
**NEWS-COURIER**

Published every Monday, Thursday, Saturday
Editorial, Business Office--72 News Ave.
Local News Office-Administration Bldg.

**EDITORIAL:**

**MORE TO LIVING THAN JUST A JOB**

Some can will work their heads off digging ditches for five dollars a day. Then they will complain that they do not have the pull nor the opportunity to sit at some easy desk job and pull down twice as much pay

The analogy holds true for many nisei. The nisei generally have not been aggressive enough to make the necessary contacts that can lead to such a job, to commensurate with their skills and ability. This holds true not only in vocational, but in social and cultural life as well.

The nisei have not recovered sufficiently from their relucence even in the friendlier atmosphere of the Midwest and the East. No one has reported that nisei generally keep nisei company and in many instances make no effort for other contacts.

Masa Satow, field secretary of national WRA for what was known as the Midwest states, makes a statement. He reports that evacuees are, by and large, making good at the job of rehabilitation of their uprooted lives, but that more exertion on their part for acceptance would not be amiss.

He said, "Making good at a particular job is not enough. Most evacuees on non-working days limit their contacts to fellow evacuees, regardless of locality, hours, places, etc. That is not integrating into the American society."

Satow has seen much of America since he received his instructions from the Grand Relocation center. He has traveled something like 80,000 miles and visited most of the cities where nisei have resettled.

The gist of what he had to say was that evacuees can do more than they are doing to help themselves. For residents in the centers he suggested that correspondence with friends in home town communities be kept up and that letters of appreciation be sent to people who are going out on the line for evacuees.

The general tone of his reaction to the picture of resettled nisei and of the relocation program was hopeful. He said that resettlers are selling themselves and the WRA and organizations interested in nisei work are doing a good job.

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**WE OWE THEM A CHANCE TO BE GOOD AMERICANS**

Writing editorially on the nisei in the North town (Chicago) News, Harvey O'Connor says that evacuation resettlers in Chicago are "100 per cent loyal, because they've been tested as for other Americans are."

Ordered into relocation centers, these, who are cut now, "have passed every test of the army, and the War Relocation Administration and the Chicago Field Office are proud to have them."

As a matter of national defense, it was necessary to uproot these hard-working, sober, useful people, most of them citizens of our country, born here. They have had to sacrifice their home, their jobs and happiness. Chicago's manpower shortage has drawn them here.

"Now that they have been tested, we owe them something. We owe them the chance to earn a living on their own; to become established in their new homes, to be considered what they are—good American citizens, and to do their bit in the war against the Berlin-Tokyo Axis."

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**Ex-Gilans Show Leadership**

Reports that came in from and about alumni of River's high school show that nisei students are not only adapting themselves to outside life among Caucasians and new environment, but are also showing initiative and leadership on their campuses.

Take the case of Oral Heights former student body president Richard Inouye, who never did like just plain going to school. At the Evanston College Institute in Illinois, Inouye is making sure he's not just a plain school-goer by working on the school paper, serving on the Religious and Social Activities committees, and also helping out by pulling down an A in courses like chemistry.

"I'm having lots of fun, too," he writes. "Everyone is so nice. Outside of Gila, I think it's the friendliest bunch of young people. For those in Gila that didn't have two years in a J.C., coming their way and having a good time, I really like to recommend E.C.I."

Like all former Gilans, Inouye is experiencing snow with fascination. "We've having snow today." He knows "it sure is wonderful to see it again, but with it comes thebitting cold."

Another Cailito, Kato, has entered the Illinois Institute of Technology with a National Student Reestablishment scholarship, and is majoring in engineering.

From North Park College in Chicago comes news of Wilson Matsura through the school paper, North Park College News. Matsura and his college classmates, and Nisei of Evanston, are featured with a picture and an article on "two young men of whom North Park can be proud."

Says the College News: "Among the interesting personalities on the campus this year are the Japanese students, Wilson Matsura and Yasuo Nakao, Wilson is taking a pre-medical course."

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FARMERS BEGIN WORK ON AUTUMN HARVEST

Harvesting the 80 acres of Manco maize started this morning, disclosed Carl Quast, farm supervisor. The harvest will fill a year’s silageage supply—approximately 900-900 tons. Since special equipment is needed to harvest the maize, it is done by contract. Six days will be required to complete the harvest.

FARM WORK—North Dakota.
Owner of 1200 acres desires a farm couple. Has no objection to children. No experience necessary but prefers a man who can run tractors, drive trucks, and has some mechanical knowledge. $120 per month for couple plus house, milk, eggs, and family meat supply. Salary increased to $125 beginning March 15.

FARM WORK—Minnesota.
A family with children is looking for farm experience necessary although man has some experience with livestock and poultry preferred. $600 per month during the winter with guaranteed increase beginning March 15. A four-room house, including kitchen, living room, bedroom and bathroom will be furnished. Milk, eggs, poultry and fuel for family also will be provided.

DOMESTIC—Michigan.
Up to $200 per week will be paid to do general housework and assisting employer. Previous experience is desirable but not necessary. Household includes three children.

DOMESTIC—Michigan.
Girl or woman for general housework. Some knowledge of cooking desired, but not essential. The prime requirements are neatness, willingness and a pleasing personality. $80 to $125 per week depending on individual.

DOMESTIC—Michigan.
An experienced couple with pleasing personality to take full charge of cooking, serv-

WRA Nurse To Review Gila

Gertrude Wetzel, WRA assistant nursing consultant from the Washington office, arrived Sunday to review the nursing situation in Rivers, announced Dr. Joseph Masters, chief medical officer. She will remain on this project for one or two weeks. Miss Wetzel was formerly chief nurse in Manzanar.

Corwin To Visit Gila

George B. Corwin, secretary for work with Boys’ VFW, council of the BCA will visit Rivers tomorrow, Nov. 19. There will be a joint meeting of the Gila and Corval VFW groups at Chapel 59 tomorrow at 8 p.m. Corwin is also the National Hi-Y secretary.

COMMERCIAL LAW

Classes in commercial law will start in January if the response is great enough. The classes will be conducted by an examiner who practiced law during pre-evacuation days.

All interested persons should register at the adult education office in rec. 15.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

Nov. 26—Mitsuko Fujimoto, 24-10-D, Stockton; to George Hutamine, Stockton.

BIRTHS

Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yoshio Aoyagi, 5-4-D, a baby boy.

Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Mano Takeshi, 5-7-D, a baby girl.

Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Shiroshi Yoshimoto, 10-13-A, a baby girl.

Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Tanemori Hashiguchi, 57-6-D, a baby boy.
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Nov. 25
"Gold That Ghost" (Free) 9:30 p.m., amphitheater

Thursday, Nov. 26
Church service 10:00 a.m., amphitheater
Rev. Yasuo Taura and Hugo Walter, speakers
Harvest Moon dance 8:00 p.m., Meas 16
Football - Independent League:
Saturday, Nov. 27
S.T. First round championship play-off:
Den Babes vs. Ramblers 9:00 a.m., Lot 59
N.Y. Loan Open House 9:15 a.m., Re 56
Fessy Football League:
Homecoming Ball 1:00 p.m., Lot 59
N.W. PTA Football Carnival 2:00 p.m., Meas 41
Craft show 2:15 p.m., Meas 41
Theater 4:30 p.m., Block 41-14
9:00 p.m.

"Algiers"

Sunday, Nov. 29
Aeronautics contest 9:30 a.m., Pas. Field
Flame Tournament 8:30 a.m., Lot 55
Golf tournament 9:00 a.m., Country Club
Gymnasium 10:00 a.m., Lot 55
Craft show 9:15 p.m., Meas 41
"Algiers"

Nepalese

Tuesday, Nov. 24
"Hold That Ghost" (Free) 7:30 p.m., Outdoor Stage

Wednesday, Nov. 25
"Halloween Ball" 9:00 p.m., Fiji Club
Football game 9:00 p.m., Coolman
Volleyball game 11:00 p.m. Field 15
Baseball game 2:00 p.m. Field 15
Thanksgiving program 7:30 p.m., Outdoor Stage

Friday, November 27
"Algiers"

Saturday, November 28
Exhibitions 9 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Meas 16
All School Library, new high school 532
Concessions 1:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Outdoor Stage

Sunday, November 29
Exhibitions, Concessions Outdoor Stage
Haris Drawing 10:00 p.m., Outdoor Stage

TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING

Traditional Thanksgiving dinner is in store for Rivers residents Thursday, Nov. 26, announces Kynpi Furuno, senior steward.

The 7.417 lbs. of turkey which arrived Saturday, heads the menu list. Other delicacies include chicken soup, cranberry sauce, stuffing, candied sweet potatoes, fruit salad, apple pie, and others.

TOFU, A DREAM NO MORE

To f u equipment has been shipped from California and should arrive here in a day or two, stated Project Director Bennett, who returned Sunday from a procurement trip to California.

The proposed cannery at Rivers probably will be in operation in about two weeks, stated Bennett. The cannery, to be supervised by Hoyt Martin, will be located in the building across from Oahu dehydrated plant in Canal.

Never A Dull Moment Here

(Continued from Page 1)

and "Old Time" shows will be sold at the draft show, sumo, football, and the aeronautical contest by the Senior High school.

All proceeds will be used in the publication of the school annual,
"RIVER'S SUN".

For the benefit of parents who have never had the opportunity of finding out what kind of toys and games are available to their children, the Butte Toy and Loan Department will hold an open house Saturday, Nov. 27, from 9-11:30 a.m.

Three girls, headed by Kamiko Yanozuka, teas to it that the children's needs are satisfied. Regular hours of the department are 1-5 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

HAND MADE

Taking up three complete buildings, which include an open house for the Canal high school domestic science room, six organizations will display their handicrafts during the grand exhibit to be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

House in the high school library, domestic science room and Meas 12, the following organizations are participating in the affair: Senior Men's Club, Women's Club, Model Ship, Elementary School, Farm Management, and High School. Anyone wishing to enter his articles is to contact the above organizations.

"STEP TIDE WAY..."

Having with handers, sales, and concessions, the Canal carnival will throw open its doors on Saturday and will continue through Sunday.

Bingo, penny pitch, baseball throw, wheel of fortune, shooting gallery and many other concessions have been concocted this year by ingenious citizens of Canal. At 5 p.m., the raffle drawing will be held at the outdoor stage. The lucky holder of the winning ticket will receive a $100 all wool double bed size blanket.

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HOW TO GET SICK LEAVE, UNEMPLOYMENT CERTIFICATES

Rivers community hospital medical social service has taken over the responsibility for issuing sick leaves and unemployment compensation certificates announced Josephine Wilson, medical social worker.

COUNCIL

LOOSE CHICKEN STILL A MENACE

The public health division has called the community's attention to health hazards caused by loose chickens, especially during the winter months. Larry Miyake, chairman of the Council.

Since the housing committee recommended closing of -Block 45, we feel that the problem automatically will be taken care of, states Miyake. Otherwise, which today's police considered to cope with such situations, will be endorsed.

Lock of Leather

Holds up Class

All persons who have registered for the leather craft class are asked to take their seats to the adult education office 2-1-1-D, immediately, announced Eiko Endo, adult education director.

There is a good possibility that we will be able to get the leather if we put up the money in advance, said Endo.

For complete information, contact 2-1-1-D.

MANUAL ARTS

Machinery, woodwork, and carpentry classes, building construction, etc., classes starts tonight, announced Mike do Matsuo, adult education director.

All those who have registered are asked to attend this initial meeting.

HOSPITAL PLANS

BENEFIT TEA

A benefit tea will be held by the dietary aides. Sunday, Dec. 6, announces Dr. Groce Larson, head dietician.

It will be held in the cafeteria of the Rivers community hospital, from 3-5 p.m. The public is urged to come, as the silver offerings will be used to buy white diety oxo and shoulder caps for the Dietary girls.

EDDIE OGURA

GAINS FINALS

Eddie Ogura downed Hiro Morita in the Thanksgiving semi-finals of the Butte Cal Men's singles tournament 6-1, 6-3 last Sunday morning.

In the semi-final rounds of the championship, the Eddie Ogura-Oishi team downed Mr. and Mrs. Morita 6-4, 6-4. The foster-Sakumoku-Lilliam Tate downed the Eddie Morita-Ohno-Odaka combination 6-1, 6-4.
Week Baseball

BLOCS 65, 28 BOTH BY 3-4

Both of Inter-Camp Northwestern Grid
Hornshead tilt in Butte ended 5-4 over the weekend.

Champion: Booker Amides and Mita Kamizuki tied 1-0 in last Sunday but finished the round a half a game ahead of their rivals.

Although Cubs held the advantage in first down to 5, both sides in unrecorded statistics batted fairly evenly.

With Ranida center Tom Kaya and books Mita Taniguchi and Johnny Yamamoto of the Cubs doing the kicking, the two clubs did some neat punting of an estimated "goodly over-nest 40" average.

Hornshead finished in third spot, downing Gori 6-0, quarterback George Toyoda’s 10-yard pass to left end Mio Kuma started a 2-play closing-motion drive which brought the winner to his foe's one-foot mark, fullback Taku Sashika rumpled over into pay dirt.

Southwest Title

Yet Disputed

It’s still a two-way tie at the end of the regular Southern four-pigskin circuit’s first-week race schedule.

Don Babes and Ramblers remained deadlock, both victorious, last Saturday with victories over Wolverine 6-0 and over Blackburns 26-0, respectively.

With Fullback Shigetaro powering his way to the first three touchdowns and End Ralph Oseada crossing over for a pass for the fourth, Ramblers scored in every quarter in their easy win over Blackburns.

Quarterback Rak Hamamoto and right half Yosh Tsurumura added a field goal to give the score a 26-0.

Don Babes lone touchdown in their win over Wolverines came in the third period.

Fullback Charley Tsuchida’s 15-yard pass to right end Mas Sakai brought the ball to their opponent’s two and on the first play, Yamaguchi run it over.
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CANAL
Kate Yasumoto
Harvest Queen

Her Highness, Miss Kate Yasumoto was crowned the Queen of Harvest at the Coronation Ball in Canal last night after weeks of hectic campaigning, voting and suspenseful secrecy.

Amid a fanfare of trumpets, Her Highness entered the ballroom dressed in a beautiful flowing gown of white. Following were her four attendants, Kimiyu Hyno, Tokio Takamoto, Muriko Matucka, and Chiyoko Yoshikawa.

Capping the Thanksgiving Day off, the Canal CAS and the Drama Club will sponsor a talent show tonight at 7 at the community stage in collaboration with the Canal easa.

For the two concluding days of the Harvest Festival, the site west of the Canal community stage will be buzzing with activity as the carnival goes into full swing from 1 p.m. Saturday.

Arts, Craft Show Opens Friday
One of the features of the Butte Festivities program is the Arts and Crafts exhibit which opens tomorrow at Block 41-14 and mesa 41.

The exhibit, which has the whole-hearted support of all blocks in Butte, will be open to the public Fri., Sat., and Sun.

METHOD OF COMPUTATION FOR NET FUND RELEASED

The net fund share for a person, who was working during the entire campaign period from Oct. 17 to May 9, will be $6.78. The net fund trustees announced yesterday. The share for those who worked fewer days will be proportionately smaller.

The method of computation was explained as follows:

The total man-days of all workers during the net factory operation was 1,015,161. The amount to be distributed, 50,000, is divided by the total man-days (1,015,161) to get the rate per man-day ($0.0541). This rate multiplied by the number of days worked by each resident is his share of the fund. 162 days is the maximum number of days that could have been worked by only couples will be added.

THANKSGIVING CYCLE
1621-1943

In the year of our Lord 1621, the Pilgrims were uprooted from their homes in California and journeyed eastward into the unknown world. Some found temporary refuge in Massanbar, Chever, Heart Mountain, Poston, and other lonely spots in the wilderness.

Our heroes landed in Rivers in the middle of one of America's vast deserts.

The first year was marked by great suffering. Extreme heat and extreme cold, and there was nothing to relieve the two extremes. Hostile natives, resenting the intrusion of the little colony of 14,000, harassed the colonists from all sides. The Pilgrims were ever on their guard against unexpected attacks.

The spring of 1943 opened. The seed was sown in the fields. The colonists cared for it without ceasing, and watched its growth with anxiety; for well they knew that their lives depended upon its full harvest.

Friendly visitors from the wilderness, among them Eleanor Fobonton and Massacit Myer, came and shared both for the husband and the wife...
News - Courier

**MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR**

Thanksgiving Day dawned today, with another Day of Thanksgiving celebrated in California and Washington, with the sensational report of the California River in the Los Angeles Examiner still fresh in our minds. The river and the newspaper are not reassured.

This year, and unfortunately circumstances play against us, but they shall not deprive us of the right to be thankful for the good things that have visited us this year.

We can be thankful that over 1,000 women have been settled in the past year, and the vast majority are making satisfactory adjustments to their new environment. That is the Pilgrims of more than 300 years ago, we have done this second year in much greater comfort and peace of mind than the first year, and there were many contributing factors which have made possible the above two.

**CALIFORNIA PILGRIMS ARE BOUNTIFUL HAVEN**

(Continued from page 1)

Their peace pipes, with the colonists. They brought with them pictures of a New World, a land of vast opportunities for those who would brave the wilderness.

The days of spring and summer flew by, and the autumn came. Never in California had the Pilgrims seen the like of the treasures bounteous nature now spread before them. The desert land was arrayed in gorgeous colors; brown, crimson, and gold, and premises that had been concealed during the summer. The cornfields had been blessed by the sunshines and showers, and now plenteous crops stood ready for the gathering. The Pilgrims, rejoicing with the spirit of Thanksgiving, held their first harvest-home in Rivers.

The Pilgrims entertained for five days. And plentiful was the feast. Turkey there was, and chicken soup, cranberry sauce, gravy, stuffing, olives, apple pie, orange marmalade, and the like. Potatoes, scalloped, and mashed; white noodles and soup, kindly assisted by tingslers, made merry music on the plate.

All almorning discounts they methoded with common rejoicing. When the holiday was over, they wore surely better. 

**LITTLE GUS AND TEDITO**

A delightful feature of this year's program was the little boy who helped to prepare the Thanksgiving turkey. He was dressed in a costume of white turkey feathers, and was a delight to all who saw him.

**MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR NEW YORK GROUP**

The New York Church Committee has incorporated the Advisory Committee for Japanese Americans. It has also been announced that the committee for resettlement in the New York area of the New York Committee on Resettlement of Japanese. This last committee is composed of representatives of many church and social organizations in the city. The Church Committee's address, 150 Fifth Avenue, 11th Floor, New York City, has arranged advisory services for churches upon request. The Church Committee is interested in any church that is interested in the resettlement of Japanese Americans. It is working with the Salvation Army, the Y.M.C.A., and other organizations to help the Japanese.

**ONE OF THE REGULAR ACTIVITIES OF THE CHURCH COMMITTEE IS A TUESDAY EVENING SOCIAL GATHERING WITH 150 OR MORE YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE GROUP.**

**HOSTEL HEAD DUE FRIDAY**

Ralph Smalltor, director of the Chicago Brotherhostel, will arrive in River Friday to discuss the hostel program with various groups, announced William Bass, a temporary relocation head.

Saturday afternoon at three, Smalltor will meet with the hostel committee. On Sunday, he will speak to the relocation committee at 9 a.m.

Anyone who is interested in hostels can contact him at the relocation office at either 69-3 or 8.
LA. EXAMINER PUTS RIVERS UNDER NOTORIOUS LIGHT

Rivers came in for considerable notoriety in the Nov. 22 issue of the Los Angeles "Examiner." The "Examiner" said that information gathered by undercover agents show that evaders at Rivers "have stolen knapsacks and other weapons, cached lavishly.

Refund Payment
By Co-op Soon
$20,000 Before Xmas

The Co-op Board of Directors Monday voted to pay its members $20,000 in cash refunds before Christmas, which will be about 30% of each member's revolving fund certificate plus interest.

The Washington office last week accepted the Co-op's proposal that $10,000 be paid on the WRA note and an additional $10,000 be distributed to the members as a Christmas patronage refund.

The cash payments will begin about Dec. 5, and if possible, should end about Dec. 15 stated Mr. Erato Hatx, secretary of the Co-op.

The location and time for payment to each block will be announced later. Payment will be made only when the revolving fund certificate is presented.

Property Owners
Sought By WRA

The WRA is seeking the whereabouts of three evicted whose property is stored at 112 South Mattea Street in Los Angeles. The owners of the property are listed as Dr. S. Katsuzone, Tozawa, and Katsuno.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these persons is asked to contact the evictions office.

MORI PROMOTED

Pentzu Mori, former assistant manager at the Canal dry goods store and lately the inventory and requisition department head, was appointed assistant general manager at the Gil River Co-op this week, announced Junji Takanou, general manager.

supplied food and rabbits, and other supplies in flagrant contempt for the War Relocation Authority officials.

The materials have been gathered by James Sodeman, West Coast investigator for the Co-op Committee, "The Examiner" said that they will be a roadway in hearings ordered by Chairman Martin Dies into WRA management or the relocation centers.

Project officials declared that the accusations were "ridiculous." They are preparing a point-by-point factual refutation of the charges.

BUTTE
Health Day Set
For Saturday

With "A Day's Effort For Our Health" as the slogan, Butte will hold a Big cleanup Day this Saturday.

The schedule set by the Community Council is as follows:
9 to 9 a.m.-Beds should be taken out.
10 to 11 a.m.-General house cleaning.
1 to 2 p.m.-Beds and beddings should be taken out.
3 to 4 p.m.-General block cleaning. Each block 100% organized team, including men, women, and children to clean dusts, and smooths, laundries, and showers, laundry, ironing room, mess hall, around some and unaffiliated lots.

An inspection crew probably will be formed to take the rounds of each block.

Raffle Tickets
Still On Sale

Some tickets for the raffle are still on sale at the Canal corner and GIS. You can't invest too much on this deal. You might be the lucky winner of a 100% not blanket, first prize; a floor lamp, second prize; or a fruitless lamp, third prize; and an one of twelve other prizes.

NET
Distribution Of
Funds Explained

(continued from page 1)

The trustees also explained the withholding of 420.155.07 for current expenses include clerical labor, bank checking expenses, stationery, and stamps. By tax is meant a refund on income tax to those who worked at the net factory, provided they submit a certified copy of their income tax return. Cancellation workers paid income tax on the total amount earned—-the money they actually got plus the money that went to next net. Therefore, it is only proper for that part of the income tax which was paid on money contributed to the net fund to be refunded to them, said the trustees.

Boyerr-Lamarr
Opus On Screen

"Tiglers," the theme of an adventurer's last stand, plus the romantic magic of Boyer toward Laurn at her exotic host.

The film will be shown Friday at Canal and Saturday at Butte at 7:15 p.m.

Oiled Sidewalks
Now Being Laid

Due to heavy pedestrians and motor traffic which constitutes a safety hazard, a four-foot wide oiled sidewalk is being constructed from the Butte administration building to the Rivers community hospital, announced E. W. McKello, grounds section head.

The sidewalk will be about 30 feet long. Construction work on it began Monday, and the sidewalk will commence next Monday. It is expected to be completed by the end of next week.

LOWE DUE TODAY
FROM WASHINGTON

Robert P. Lowe, WRA assistant engineer, is scheduled to arrive today from Pittsburgh on official business, according to Joseph Scuppan, chief medical officer.

Lowe will stay in Rivers for a week.
WINTER FLOWER SEEDS NOW AVAILABLE TO FLOWER-LOVERS

Planting of certain flowers is discouraged by E. W. Nichles, grounds section head, until spring as they will not grow well in winter.

However, Rivers residents are encouraged to plant flowers. A variety of winter flower seeds may be obtained by

A close-up of the page shows the text to be legible and contains various articles and advertisements. The text is typewritten and appears to be from a local newspaper. The content includes news, advertisements, and articles on various topics such as flower seeds, a triple feature film, and adult education offerings.

The page is well-organized with clear headings and sections. It contains a variety of sections, including news, classified advertising, and public notices. The layout is typical of a local newspaper, with a mix of short paragraphs and sections.

In summary, the page provides a snapshot of a local newspaper from November 22, 1943, with various articles and advertisements, including news, film listings, and adult education offerings. The text is clear and well-organized, providing a comprehensive overview of the content available in this issue.
WRA MESS OPERATION HEAD HOLDS CONVENTION IN GILA

To increase the efficiency of mess operations at each of the respective projects concerned, project stewards from Butte, Granada, and Gila held a conference with Frank W. Harding, WRA Chief, Division of Mess Operations, in rivers region.

Xmas Pageant Being Readied

The Butte Christian church is preparing for the Christmas Pageant and a drama entitled, "The Chimes Ring" to be presented at the amphitheatre on Dec. 26. Persons connected with the pageant and the drama will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in Church Hall.

The pageant is being written and directed by Miss Mabel Sheldon of the Butte High school faculty.

ACCOUNTING POST-PONED

The Butte cost accountant classes, conducted by the finance section, post-poned its meeting yesterday to Monday, Nov. 29, because the session would have interfered with community activities for Thanksgiving. Announced W. D. Graham, finance officer.

Regular classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays. "I am very pleased with the interest taken by the evacuees, We started the class with nine but now have about 25," said Graham.

BABY SPORTS SERVICE FLAG

Rocky, an 18-day-old baby of a Rivers relocator has hit the page of an Oklahoma city paper with the headline, "City Japanese Baby Sports Service Flag."

Rocky's father is 27-year-old Pfc. Sammy Saisnayu, who joined the army three months before this war. He is now stationed with the medical corps at Fort Sill. Mrs. Fuye Sainsayu and her husband are natives of Los Angeles with evacuation, she was sent to the Gila relocation center.

High school honor society starts war bond and stamp drive to buy jeeps to send to heroic Gila in Italy with the name "Shower Center High School" on it. Editor Barry Salkis of the Shower Outpost relates following precedent set by many other center publications' editors.

FOROZ

460 project turkeys to be killed for Thanksgiving dinner, Man power shortage hits camp.

GRANADA

Since Pearl Harbor, 4,110 Japanese were interned. Of the total, 1,265 were paroled, 447 released outright and 1,998 are still confined in the concentration camp.

HEART MOUNTAIN

Juvenile delinquency no longer a serious problem, says project leader. Project slaughter of thirty hogs weekly to fulfill center pork needs. Volunteer evacuee workers are unexhausted as war continues in Tule Lake.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Rumor of deaths in Tule outbreak proved false. Salt Lake City realtors vote to curb sales of homes in better districts to persons of Japanese ancestry. Local committee's order inquiry on Tule Lake.

MANKANAR

Local museum features first photograph ever taken of a midget. First major fire causes $2,000 damage. Equipment for local factory being installed.

GILIAN IN OBERLIN

OBERLIN, Ohio, Nov. 19—(Special to NEWS-COURIER) Minnie Besscher, who graduated from the Butte high school, is now enrolled in the conservatory of Music of Oberlin College, Ohio. She was active during high school on the staff of the school annual, debate club, band, glee club, orchestra and ensemble.

Minnie also won the American Legion Citizenship Award.
Thanksgiving Tourney But
MEN'S FINALS DECEMBER 5
Because Shig Nakano, a
finalist is on a short-
tour, lease to ponton, the
finals of a Butte Thanksgiving
Tournament, Special Men's Stock-
class Net Tournament sched-
uled Sunday, has been
postponed to Sunday, Dec.
5.

The mixed-doubles fi-
nals will be held as
scheduled, Sunday however.
Medals from the CAS
will be awarded the win-
ners.

Among the finalists in
both tourneys, are in
the singles, Eddie Quan,
and in the mixed-doubles,
the teams are Eddie Goin-
Mrs., Osaka and Fred Shii-
wa-Willian Katz.

TODAY IS LAST
GOLF ENTRY DAY

Today has been set as
the last day for entries
in the CAS-sponsored
Thanksgiving Hamptons Golf
Tournament. Besides the
CAS office, all interested
may sign up with the fol-
lowing:

Erie block 36, St.
Takido-4, E. Tco-49, Sho-
taro Noda-64 and Ruby
Mogrelia-Block 26.

TOPAZ WINS

Led by "Jerrin" Hal-
brocks Yeah Yawmd and Jun
Furuno, Topaz High Ramb-
ers flowed through to a
13-6, their second, over a
nearby Firthmore eleven
last week, according to the
Topaz Times.

POSTON HIGH'S
PROGRAM HUGE

With $600 allotted for
equipment by the Unit Ill
Council, the three Poston
High Schools have mapped
out a huge athletic pro-
cram for this coming year,
according to the Poston
Chronicle.

Among the interschola-
tic athletics besides all
major sports are boxing
and swimming. Showers
and victory fields and
outdoor courts have been
assured besides a huge
athletic "stadium."

'Special' In
AERO CONTEST

Including a special
feature of a "yellow Mon-
to" powered by a Cleveland
"36" outboard, the Butte
Aeronautics Association
Thanksgiving Model air-
plane Contest will be of
three events—rubber-power-
cord and gas owned, and
tow line pilots.

SOUTHWESTERN:
DONS, RAMBLERS
IN TITLE TILT

Don Rabos and Ramblers
will meet the sixteen best
eliminated for the Butte
Grid League's first-round
tournament which will meet in
a one-game title play-off
Saturday at Field 28 from
9 a.m. It will take the
place of a previously
scheduled 'PVW' game.

The Northwestern divi-
sion has also abandoned
plans for a 'PVW' tussle
on Sunday.

SUMOIST MEET
AGAIN SUNDAY

As part of the CAS
Thanksgiving Week Sports
Program, the first Butte
Grand Sumo Tournament
since segregation will be
held Sunday, Nov. 28 at
8:30 a.m. There will be prices
for each contestant, an-
nounced by the sumo organiza-

It has urged all sumo-
ists to turn out.

Club Triumphs

AMACHE, Colo.—A last-
period 60-yard touchdown
drive gave coach Pete Mar-
to's Amache Boys Club a
7-0 victory over a out-
watching Holly High on
Dec. 1st at Amache, Colo.,

INTER-CAMP CASABA HOPED FOR

Because there was and
will not be any Butte men
grid league, possibilities
are of having a football
tournament under the CAS
for boys over 19 during
second holiday season. A
sponsor to award a trophy
to the winners is sought.

A rubb-Hopscotch inter-
camp odessa loop may be
possible.

Block 28 Stated
Against White
SOX SATURDAY

Block 29 and White Sox
are scheduled to take the
field in the fourth week
of the Inter-Camp Ball-
ning competition Saturday
at Zonamora Field. The open-
ing pitch is slated for
3 p.m.

Block 25 Feggors and
undated Roto Rods
have moved their game in
field up from Sunday after-
noon to Saturday also 2
p.m.
DISTINGUISHED Nisei Sgt. Wins Flying Cross

The War Department announced the awarding of a Distinguished Flying Cross to Staff Sgt. Ben Keivik of Hershey, Nebraska, as decorations were given to 1,545 officers and enlisted men of the U.S. A.A.F. who participated in the low level bombardment attack on the Fieschi oil refineries in Romania on August 1, according to the Pacific Citizen.

(continued on page 4)

Flowers Thanked By First Lady

The project received a personal letter of thanks Tuesday from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt for the bouquet of chrysanthemums sent to the First Lady ten days ago.

Mrs. Roosevelt wrote, "I have received the chrysanthemums and am delighted to have them. I want to thank you and all those who joined with you in sending me those lovely flowers."

The flowers, grown by Mary and Don Nakada, chrysanthemum cultivators, were sent to keep a half-year-old promise to Mrs. Roosevelt, who expressed a desire for the flowers when she was here in March of this year.

MYER DEFENDS RESIGNATION BEFORE AMERICAN LEGION

Dillon Myer, WRA director, walked into the very row of WRA critics last week and declared that the proposal to keep loyal Japanese Americans and loyal alien Japanese under heavy guard for the duration of the war was "fundamentally un-American."

Myer addressed state commanders and adjutants of the American Legion at the organization's national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., superintendent of schools, attended the same conference and said that Myer handled a tough situation well.

"We do not share," Myer said, "the point of view that there is no way of determining the loyalty of persons of Japanese ancestry. Our primary aim is not to manage the relocation centers, but to encourage those who already their loyalty to the United States to return to private life."

In stating that placing heavy guard over the loyal evacuees was "fundamentally un-American," the WRA director was writing back at American Legion proposals that the centers be placed under army control.

LEAVE SCORE

THIS WEEK
Indefinites 15
Seasonals 0
Short term 7
TOTAL LEAVES 1,974
POPULATION 9,706

editorial:

WRA HAS DONE WELL

Pearl Buck, an acknowledged authority on Oriental psychology, warned at a hearing in Los Angeles that California's and the Donnelly "fact-finding" committees were dealing with international dynamite when they aired the racial prejudice that existed on the West Coast. She said that it was not a local matter.

The Californians have not heeded the advice. The Tule Lake affair has touched off a new flare of prejudice that is having repercussions in Washington. Roy Hersh, Washington correspondent for the Los Angeles Examiner, wrote that "the probabilities are that Myer (WRA director), unable to stand a solid year of exposure, will be forced out as just another (continued on page 10)
WRA HAS DONE WELL
(continued from page 1)

other New Deal sacrifices."

These are ominous words to racial minorities in
this country and in the world of colored peoples, and
even to the principles which moved the Moscow agree-
ment, for Myer has been one of America's closest
thinkers and tellers on the international implications
of evacuation and resettlement. The propagandists of
Tokyo and Berlin can use the fact of evacuation to
advantage, but they have never proclaimed to the world
the liberal policies of the WRA in the difficult prob-
lems of administration which have risen as a result of
the exodus. They have reason to fear the truly
democratic practice.

A War Department representative declared yesterday
that the Army is unwilling to take over the Tule Lake
center. Bearing Army control of the WRA California
congressmen will probably make a determined effort to
discredit WRA policies and administration under Myer.
Tokyo, Berlin, and the racial minorities in America
will be watching the political ramifications in Wash-
ington closely. Their future will be most directly
involved with the decision regarding the WRA.

The WRA has handled the tedious problem of deten-
tion of citizens with no little success. Myer's poli-
cy has consistently been careful of the civil rights
of citizens—an exceedingly important matter under
current circumstances.

In the last half year, evacuees have become a more
emotionally stable and harmonious group. The primary
factor for the improvement is that they have recovered
from the shock and disillusion of evacuation and con-
templation in centers. Another important factor is
that Myer has set a policy in the centers which has
shown evacuees that America intends to be democratic
in the treatment and solution of the knotty problems
which followed evacuation.

Myer has done an excellent job in the nine centers.
To condemn him and the entire WRA program indiscrimi-
ately for the Tule Lake incidents, which is a problem
peculiar and apart from the legitimate function of the
WRA, is similar to reasoning that America is not a
democracy because of the polio tax laws.

CITIZENSHIP
WILL BE RECOGNIZED
C. N. R. A. SEALS
THE RACIAL
NATURALIZATION
OF CITIZENS

uncle sam: the ablest guy in the world

AND I'M DR. PIERPONT. SIT DOWN, PLEASE.
**UTAH GOVERNOR WARNS OF RESTRICTIONS ON JAPANESE RIGHTS**

Gov. Herbert B. May of Utah last week warned an Ogden audience that the rights of all Americans would be imperiled if any group be strong enough to restrict the rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, the Pacific Citizen reported.

Said Governor May:

"I hope that the time never comes when the liberty of any American citizen is limited or restricted merely because of race.

**RELOCATION**

**Six-Man Board Set-Up Planned**

A relocation board will be set up in Riverside as a tentative working arrangement for relocation in accordance with Washington orders, announced William H. McGilvray, who heads the board.

The board will be composed of six members: three whites and three from the personnel staff. The three from the staff will be chosen from a relocation committee which is made up entirely of personnel members.

The three evacuees will be from the relocation planning committee of evacuees. The present relocation committee will be changed into the relocation planning committee, said Hano.

**MUNCH AT MOVIE**

As part of their campaign to raise funds for the school, the high school students will sell pop corn, brittle, pop corn, and candied apples Saturday night on all roads leading to the amphitheater in Ogden.

**COURSE POSTPONED**

Society V, under Dr. Gordon B. Morgan of the Academy of Sciences, in Butte last week, has been postponed to Thursday, Dec. 2, announced Estes Riddick, Butte staff coordinator.

**PRINCIPALS PLAN TO VISIT GILA**

The principals of the Salt River Elementary School will visit the Gila project Monday, Nov. 30, and announce the Salt River Elementary School PTA chairman for the occasion.

The group, of approximately 25 principals, includes those from Casa Grande, Mesa, Phoenix, Glendale, and Chandler.

**DRAFTING FOR RAFFLE SUNDAY**

The big news for raffle ticket purchasers is Sunday evening at 9 at the Glendale Community Center. Every half hour a first place winner goes a beautiful 100% wool double size blanket of powder blue color. Be there and try your luck at the concessions, bingo, boodle, or penny pitch and a novelty corn on the cob.

**HOSPITAL STAFF LOSES MEMBER**

Mrs. Josephine Wilson, medical social worker of the Butte Community Hospital, will leave for Los Angeles in a week, Jan. 1, she announced yesterday.

Her plans are yet indefinite, but she expects to work in the hospital there.
GILBERT, Wyo. (AP) - A female college graduate who wants a major in sociology or physical education to work primarily with defense plant workers, group activities, development of skills and social planning will be the required work, $155 to $160 per month depending on ability.

HATCHERY-Minnesota.

Two men who seek not be experienced as chic sexers but with same experience in hatchery work requested at $20 per week. The town has houses at $5 per month and rooms in hotels are available at $6 per month.

UPLANDS-North Dakota.

One opening for experienced upholster capable of tearing down and restoring upholstered furniture. Will be required to do own cutting, sawing, and tying springs. $1 per hour for 44 hour week.

LABORERS-Illinois.

Eight openings for work in packing and shipping department in company nationally known for products. $3 per hour to start, increase to 65¢ per hour at end of second week. Will work five days at 8 hour daily, overtime in excess of 40 hours.

FARM WORK-Ohio.

Farmer whose principal products are potatoes and livestock has requested a married man without children or small family. He will provide a house of 3 rooms newly papered and remodeled, have sink and running water and no bath, eggs, milk, potatoes, two washers, electricity furnished. Will pay $75 per month for Dec., Jan., Feb., Mar. and $86 per month for the remainder of the year.

FARM WORK-Ohio.

Six to $16 per week depending upon ability and services capable of rendering to one female domestic. Duties include general housework; no washing, ironing, or cooking. Family consists of two adults and two children ages 3¢ and 17 months. Living accomodation includes private bed room and bath.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR-Mo.

A female college graduate with a major in sociology or physical education to work primarily with defense plant workers, group activities, development of skills and social planning will be the required work, $155 to $160 per month depending on ability.

TURRET GUNNER

Sgt. Kuroki Decorated

Property Comm. May Be Formed

The question of forming an executive property commission under the administrative division of the Butte Community Council is being discussed," stated Shigemi Aratani, chairman of the Administrative division.

The committee, if formed, would be the eighteenth committee of the council, and like the others it would report problems of its section to the community council.

Gannon Probes Fair Play Group

The Pasadena Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, one of the most articulate groups in California defending the American civil rights of the evacuees, is to be investigated by a California State Assemblyman, Chester Gannon.

Gannon charged that the Fair Play committee has been sending out "pro-Japanese" literature attacking the American Legion. Gannon said that he had set a date for a hearing, because he was waiting to find out more about the chapter.

Exclusion Laws Repeal Seen

Speedy passage by the Senate of the House approved bill repealing the Chinese exclusion laws was indicated today as Senate leaders arranged to call up the measure Friday and Senator Halsey (R) Crews withdraw his previously announced opposition to it.

Majority Leader Barkley predicted the bill would pass with "very little opposition." It would allow China a quota of 265 immigrants annually and make an estimated 42,000 alien Chinese already in the United States eligible for citizenship.

U.S. Statistics Marriages

Nov. 17—Betty Kyoko Yoshino, Salina; to Ted Yoshio Yokoyama, American Fork, Utah.

Wartime Decorations

(continued from page 1) nations, only 50 were Distinguished Flying Crosses or Oak Leaf Clusters. The Distinguished Flying Cross is awarded for "heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight."

Sgt. Kuroki, turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber, has previously been awarded the air medal and two oak leaf clusters and was presented to the King and Queen of England at an English flying field.

Of the 177 Liberator that attacked the Ploesti oil fields, 35 failed to return. About 42 per cent of the total. American remaining capacity was destroyed in this devastating blow, the Pacific Citizen reports.

INTERNEES MAY GO TO TULE

If the Department of Justice seizes, there is a possibility of recruiting Crystal City internees with their families, transferring them to Tule Lake. No definite statement can be made unless the Department of Justice first proposes the arrangements for each individual, stated Hugo Wolter, community management head.

The social welfare director at Heart Mountain states in the Sentinel that this plan is being worked out because the capacity of the internment camp at Crystal City is limited and the building of living quarters slow.

U.S. Statistics Marriages

Nov. 17—Betty Kyoko Yoshino, Salina; to Ted Yoshio Yokoyama, American Fork, Utah.

Forbush, Don; to Marjorie Fredrickson, 10-5-44, Park City, to Eugene Yamamoto, 7-5-44, Walnut Grove.
**December 27, 1943**

**GILA NEWS-COUPLES**

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**Discussions at Pilgrim's Meet**

Discussion on "Of What Service Can We Be to the Community," and "What Kind of Programs Should We Have?" will be held at the Butte Pilgrim Fellowship meeting tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 at Chapel 40. Leaders of the evening will be the Rev. John Yamasaki and Natsumi Satomi. Members are asked to bring their dues.

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**Confab Delegates To Be Chosen**

Five Rivers residents, to be chosen this afternoon by the seven Board of Directors, will attend the annual inter-collegiate Christian conference to be held from Dec. 3 to 5 at the Arizona State Teachers College in Tempe.

The theme for the 3-day conference will be, "Finding God Where We Are," on the campus, in the community, and in a world of war.

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**Elementary PTA Meeting Monday**

The evening membership drive and other important matters will be discussed at the Butte Elementary School PTA meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29. An invitation has been extended to all block managers.

An interesting program for the evening has also been arranged by the fifth-grade children.

"Everyone is requested to come to the meetings and keep up with the PTA organization," said Eleven Tanaka, president.

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**Thanksgiving**

**Walter, Tsuda Deliver Talks**

Before a small audience Thursday morning, Jigo Watanabe, director of the Butte Watanabe trainee head, and the Rev. Yasaturo Tsuda, delivered Thanksgiving messages at the Christian worship in the Butte amphitheater.

The speakers pointed out that although there are many hardships that evacuees have to endure, there are many things for which to be thankful. They urged evacuees not to yield to obstacles.

The Rev. John Yamasaki, who was chairman, introduced church and school chorus groups, which sang hymns.

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**YT AND FAY**

**To Go, Nov. 29**

**MICHIGAN,** Detroit, Mrs. Kolomi; Albert, Mary, Roger and Franklin Yonemura.

**ILLINOIS,** Elgin, Hiroko Takei.

**Chicago,** Marion, Carolynn, and Patricia Nakao.

**MINNESOTA,** Minneapolis.

**Key Tagami,** GLH, Cleveland, Lillian, Iwao and Kenneth Nakamura; Susan Mikeskawa.

**LOWA,** Cedar Rapids, George Sugano.

**MISSOURI,** St. Louis, Hiroko and Frances Tokumatsu.

**UTAH,** Ogden, Sadahiko Hisano, Amiyo and Edith Oda.

**PENNSYLVANIA,** Philadelphia.

**Miyo Toshihara,** GLH, Grandora, Tem, Billy and Henry Tai.

**WENAT,** Nov. 23.

**GLH,** Cleveland, Jean E. Fujie.

**VISITORS,** Nov. 20.

**COLORADO,** Rocky Ford.

**Lloyd and Amy Kusakara,** Hudson, Betty, Gladys, and Ruth Seto.

**MISSISSIPPI,** Camp Shelby.

**George Harada,** Fred Matsutake; and Pvt. Masayuki Okino.

**ARIZONA,** Prescott, Mitsuca Sugano; Sokuye Shimbo; and Grace Ito.

**Glendale,** Sho Teshie Shiomi; and Masami Ichihara.

**MINNESOTA,** Camp Savage.

**PFC. Yasahiro Moriyama.**

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**Our Church Services**

**Butte Baptist**

Sunday School Service
9 a.m. Temple 48, 53

YHA Temple 42

Adult Service Temple 63

Butte Christian

Morning Watch (Issei) 6 a.m. Chapel 59

Holy Communion 8 a.m. Chapel 32

Church School 9 a.m. Chapel 32, 59;

English Worship 10:15 a.m. Chapel 32, 59;

Japanese Worship 2 p.m. Chapel 32, 59;

Pilgrim Fellowship 7 p.m. Chapel 32, 59;

Issei Services 7:30 p.m. Chapel 32, 59;

English Bible Study (Wed) 7 p.m. Hospital Library

Issei Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Chapel 59

(Thursday)

Seventh Day Adventist (Sat) 5 p.m. Chapel 40

**Church**

Sunday School 9 a.m. Rec Hall 8

Jr. YHA & YHA 9 a.m. Church

Daily Morning Service 8:30 a.m. Rec Hall 8

Nov. 29-Dec. 6 Church

Seventh-Chapman-Kai

Nov. 29 Church

Dec. 7 Church

Howkai (Nov. 30) Church

S.S. Teachers Training Class Church

**Butte Christian**

Sunday School 9 a.m. Church

English Service 10 a.m. Church

Chapel 40 Church

Japanese Service 2 p.m. Church

Y.P. Fellowship 8 p.m. Church
Baseball
Cards Slated Against G 66
Cardinals and G 66's both won one win and two losses apiece take the field in the only tilt of the two teams in the Inter-Camp Horse-side Circuit tomorrow afternoon at Zemaitia Field from 3 o'clock.

The Robin-Hoods - White Sox lose, which was called off last Sunday will be held over only if it affects the flag race's first-four standings, said Ken Zemaitia, one of the league's directors along with Harry Roses of Canal.

Defeats Pick-Up Viking Quintet

November 27, 1943 Page 5

Warehousemen
Eleven Downs
Nightmares 6-0

In an opening-minute drive into payday dirt move Warehousemen a 5-0 win over Nightmares in a highly-contested independent butto Thursday after

In the winners' first offensive play, Quarter-
back George (Hobby) Komoto's 35-yard pass to Left Field Yama Taniguchi put Coach Soho Isomura boys on Nightmare's approximate 50 yard-line, Komoto completed the drive on the second play with a pass to High Half Take Nozawa. A flat pass intended for Taniguchi fai
ded to add the extra point.

Nightmares take knocking deep into Warehouse territory on a couple of occasions, but failed to push it over. Quarterback Prekko Ishimoto and Full-back Yoaki unofficially scored off most yardage on running plays.

Amache Cagers
Soccer's Amache Cager
ter greeted the 1943 season with a new school gymnasium as preparations for a league began last week, according to the Stars' Pioneer.

Thanksgiving Event
BEARS EDGE POTENTIAL THREATS

TOUCH-TACKLE GAME 2-0

In a grid game that was predicted by the Memphis Tuesday as a Golden Bear victory by a touchdown, a high pass from center resulted in an automatic victory for the Canal prop-

Rambled into the field as high favorites, the Canalites hold the ball in their possession for the entire first half, to defi-

In the second-half of the encounter, a surprise passing offense released by the potential threats proved to be deadly as center-center plays made the unprepared Bear defense lock slow and an-

Festivals Will End Tomorrow

Butte's CAS' week-long
Thanksgiving Sports Festival will wind up tomorrow with four tournaments and contests on tap.

A handicap Golf Tournament will start the day off from 8 a.m. and is the last day for entries, said Bert Dol, association director.

Blackbut 's All Time will hit the print in the next day's segregation, to top the day off at 5 p.m. starting from 8 a.m.

Caucasian Gridders in Rohwer Clash

Rohwer's 2-0 Center pigskin followers witness-
ed for the first time an All-Caucasian eleven at the Rohwer Training Institu-
tute of approximately 60 members in Louis-
a. arranged a game with Rohwer's 2-0 Center pigskin's

CAUSIS OPP MGRS.
CONFAB WEDNESDAY

To discuss officiating, and plans for a second all Northwestern and Central Pigskin Tournament.
川柳

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[...]小学校長団視察に

[...]野球試合

[...]青年会議会 午後七時

[...]市役所立 河合先生

[...]川柳 町教頭会

[...]故事物語

[...]故音（よん空気を知る友達）

[...]銘紙三

[...]鈴刀 福家 造三

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