FARM EXPERT DISCOURAGES HASTY LAND PURCHASES

"Japanese American farmers can make a go of Midwestern farming, but several evacuee farmers who have come out with the intention of leasing or buying a farm of their own immediately have found that they had bitten off more than they could chew," reported Elmer Jeckson, farm export from Minnesota and North Dakota who has been visiting Gila recently from the Minneapolis Field office. This statement applies even to experienced farmers who have operated successful farms.

POSTON

ACTING PROJECT DIRECTOR CHOSEN

The appointment of Don蜷 Mills as Acting Project Director of Poston succeeding W. Wade Head was announced by Director Dillon S. River last week, when he visited the Colorado River center to present Mills to the staff and to the residents.

Head, who had been director of the center since its establishment early in 1942, returns to his former duties with the Indian Service at Sells, Arizona.

ATROCITIES

NO REPRISAL

Lt. Gen. Douglas C. MacArthur, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, said today there should be no atrocities against Japanese Americans in this country. Such an effort would do no good, but much harm.

Paul Hieh, radio commentator, said that Japanese atrocity stories somehow generally seems to appear when war bond rallies are in the offing. Americans, should be able to exert their full effort without these things. High added that atrocity stories should be made known to the people as soon as they are known to the authorities.

For years in California, although Midwestern farming is fully as profitable as farming on the West Coast, soil conditions, climate, and techniques of farming vary in various sections of the country. Consequently, it usually takes the Californian farmers several months to "get the hang" of the methods of operation which are used in the Central states. In addition, much farm work in these states is done, on a cooperative basis, exchanging labor and equipment. These people who are well acquainted and accepted in the community will benefit from the cooperation of their neighbors, other workers, and the farm operator. On the other hand, a newcomer starting out cold as a private operator is likely to be handicapped.

Those who plan to work on a 12-month salary basis (continued on page 4)

NEW MEXICO

NISEI PURCHASES BIG WAR BOND

One of the first and large contributors to the War Bond drive in the community of Los Cruces, New Mexico, is Carl Nakayama, a Nisei farmer, revealed Mr. W. H. Fleming, reports officer who returned yesterday from a visit to his home in Los Cruces.

Added to purchases in his own district he bought another thousand dollar bond in a nearby district, Nakayama said, is the brother of John Nakayama, who graduated from the Los Cruces High school last year and delivered his commencement speech on democracy. Commented the Los Cruces SUN - NETS at that time: "America's melting pot is still melting..."
NISEI ON THE HOME FRONT

Manzanar is, as much a nisei and an American hero as the Ringhampeters and as the Kurikas. He was no spectacular front-page splash in the newspapers. His way was the hard way of a belief as firm in his right to be a free citizen unencumbered by restrictive measures applied only to persons of his ancestry that he served a prison sentence for those beliefs.

This Yasui spoke before an audience of thousands in Butte Saturday. He told of his decision to battle the legality of curfew and evacuation, and of his subsequent trial and incarceration for 60 months in solitary confinement in the Multnomah County jail in Oregon. He told of how the Supreme Court had ruled only the curfew, and of how it had skirted the question of evacuation. He quoted Justice Murphy,—"go to the very brink of Constitutional Authority."

He saw hope of a Supreme Court decision which may rule both evacuation and detention unconstitutional. He declared that the coordinated going of all loyal evacuees is necessary toward the end of winning full civil right and recognition as responsible civil rights and recognition as responsible Americans. He stated that nisei in attaining these, although at present denied certain rights must shoulder all the responsibilities of citizenship.

Yasui is no wall-eyed dreamer. He is aware that America has its faults, many of which are painfully known to evacuees. But he is just as aware that nisei who have been educated in American schools and have matured in this culture, cannot feel at ease in any other society other than that which exists here. He is certain that America's faults and good points are infinitely more desirable than those of the Axis nations or any other nation.

If he were less certain of the fundamental integrity of America he surely would not have tested the legality of the restrictive orders. If he were less certain of his faith in that integrity might have been shattered and he would not be facing his future in America with the right and courage and hope that he showed Saturday.

His fight is on the home front. But in the words of many of the nation's leaders, the home front fight for the preservation of democracy is just as important as winning the war. "We will not have won the war if we lose the peace."

THE NISEI IN HAWAII

Pearl Harbor's defenses have been so strengthened since December 7, 1941, that the most fervent wish of Hawaii is that the Japanese will try another attack, says Remington Stone, who assisted the work of the U. S. Engineers there.

And of the construction work done since that harbor, he is quoted by Leo Shippay in the Los Angeles Times, as saying, 90 per cent of the work is done by American labor. The carpentering and mechanical work in practically all cases has been done by American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

This is high but deserved tribute to the Japanese American population of the islands. They, too, love Hawaii, and they will defend it against attack from any quarter. They have sent their sons to battle, and those remaining at home have worked as diligently as fighting men to preserve their country.
Traveler's Aid
Use Urged

All persons relocating in Washington, D.C. are advised by Robert Dolin, Washington relocation officer, to stop at the Traveler's Aid desk in the depot for any information they desire. WA officials find it impossible to meet incoming evacuees at the train because of uncertain schedules and crowded transportation facilities. Arrangements have been made with the Traveler's Aid in all prominent cities to welcome evacuees and provide them with all necessary information, he added.

There is no charge for services rendered by the Traveler's Aid.

Egg Production Goes Upward

Egg production on the project poultry farm has soared upward to 600 dozen (7200 eggs) per day, according to Walter Enrick, livestock head.

Over 3,500 hens are now laying. In percentage, 66% of the flock is laying daily. This record is unusually high, says Enrick, as 66% is considered good. This is due to two factors: (1) high producing stock of the Yemen and Hanen strains of the white leghorns, and (2) good management.

Last month, 1,000-1,500 dozen were produced daily.

Approximately, 4,000 more hens will be laying by the end of March and it is estimated an additional 2,000 will replace those killed which are cut.

MD. Area Officer
Will Arrive Soon

Robert C. Crenin, area supervisor of Baltimore, Maryland, will arrive in Riviera on Feb. 7, announced William Huso, relocation chief.

Crenin will interview any person interested in relocation in the Baltimore area. He will be located at 66-6.

Group Plans Treasure Hunt

Plans are completed for the Treasure Hunt to be held by the Run-By-Doing group beginning promptly at 7:30 tonight at the 60-6 building, stated Mitori Setomi, and with Joe Shigemaru as co-chairman of arrangements. This is the second of a series of weekly meetings of the Run-By-Doing group, organized last Tuesday.

The treasure trail will not lead beyond the limits of the camp; and the treasure "will be well worth the effort," stated Mike Setomi, but beyond that she would not state.

Each person is asked to bring 10¢. The Treasure Hunt is open to those who are interested in joining the Run-By-Doing group, which is an organization for developing leadership and sociability.

Blonde Relocator
Writes Back

St. Paul, Minnesota
January 18, 1946

Dear NEWS-QUARTERLY:

This is Kelly, the cold-en cooker, formerly of River's, now of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Thanks a lot for that swall write-up (blonde relocators), Pallas, it did my morale a lot of good.

Please tell the other chance future relocators that the outside world is swall, that the bonus taste better out here, and that the city perks are wonderful places for us dogsies. Tell them that before they relocate they should check with their friends or masters that they have their head correlated with them. This must not be mistaken for the rabies vaccination certificate. It must be a certificate from your veterinarian certifying that you have not been exposed to any known cases of rabies. (continued on page 4)

Over Twenty Students Interviewed by Council

More than 20 high school graduates of 1946 were interviewed by the Butte Student Relocation Council last week and about 25 more will be interviewed this Saturday, Feb. 5, at 4:30-5, stated Ernest Iwasaki, chairman.

The students interviewed are all A or A- students, stated Iwasaki, and practically all have intentions of continuing their education. For most students the only drawback is lack of funds.

Interviews this Saturday will be Wilson Hart, Ernest Iwasaki, Dr. Komita Eshoo, Ken Matsui, Amy Morokuni, and the Rev. John Yamasaki.

Keep Off From
Seed Farm-Quast

Project residents are requested to refrain from taking any vegetables from field #489 as they are grown for seed purposes, stated Carl Quast, farm agent.

Furthermore, the field is sprayed with systemic which may cause serious sickness if consumed.

Vegetables now growing in the field are cabbage, diiker, onion, sculliflower, potatoes, beans, turnips, peas, beets, lima beans, and lettuce.

CAMPS EXCHANGE LIBRARY BOOKS

The community libraries of both Butte and Canal last week exchanged some 125 books with each other. Consequently there now are new books on the shelves, announced Lucy Morodomi, Butte chief librarian.

In the exchange, Butte received 25 westerns, 50 mysteries, and 25 rentals. Among the exchanged rentals are "Rodeo Record" by Otto Folisch; "It's a Cinch, Private Finch," by Stein and Brown; "Education of Human Karen," by Leonard Ross; "Last Time I Saw Paris," by Paul Kistiak; and "China Shall Rise Again," by Mmai, Chiang Kai-Skhek.

February 1, 1946
BUTTE HIGH GIRLS INVITED TO MEET

All Butte senior high school girls are invited to attend the "TV Working Girls" meeting to be held tomorrow at Chapel 59 at 7:30 p.m., stated Midori Satoni, "TV" co-ordinator.

Dr. Monika Kohoe will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be student relocation.

There will be a short meeting of the members from 7-12:30 p.m.

FREE MOVIE IN CANAL TOMORROW

A free mid-week movie will be held in Canal tomorrow beginning at 7 p.m. Subjects will be: Out of the Frying Pan, Champions Baseball "Football Frenzy of 1943," "News Parade of 1943," and "Target for Tonight."

ENGEIKAI PLANS first showing

Canal Engeikai will present their first stage production for this year on Friday, Feb. 4.

Due to the mild weather, the Engoibu had delay'd their presentations until warmer nights.

BEGINNERS' ENGLISH CLASS WILL START

Tomorrow, English class will be started in block 56-2-D under Mrs. Tokuyo Otomo starting tonight at 7 'o'clock, announced Dr. Monika Kohoe, adult education director.

All those interested in the class are requested to register tonight at 56-2-D.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Jan. 27-To Dr. and Mrs. Eddy Tatsuo Hori, 55-14-A, a boy.

Jan. 28-To Dr. and Mrs. John Shigeaki Iwasaki, 26-2-B, a girl.

Jan. 28-To Dr. and Mrs. Boyle Shimada, 64-2-B, a boy.

MARRIAGES


BUTTE HIGH GIRLS INVITED TO MEET (continued from page 3)

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Oh, this snow stuff, the first i've ever seen in my life (of fifteen months) is wonderful. It makes me think of my parents. I like to jump into the deepest drifts. The next time, it snows good and hard, I'm gonna get some pictures taken.

Please tell the other dogs that when they relocate, they have to buy their own tickets. You have to have a crate, a pan of food (because train baggages men are too busy to feed you now-a-days) a deep pan for water, deep enough so it won't spill out with the terrible sports and starts of the whole country. Use a collar on your doggie person, and a leash. And, you do not need a muzzle. I had one but I didn't have to wear it, thank goodness.

All in all, tell them that the trip will be hard on them, that if possible, have some one meet you at the station, or check with the station about your arrival. You see, we arrive much faster than our mistresses or masters because they rush us through. I arrived in St. Paul a full 24 hours before my mistress did. And I lost weight. I tell you it's hard on a fellow.

But don't let that hold you back—it's well out here.

So long, fellas, and thanks a lot.

Kelly

The Cocker

TEXTILE OPERATORS-33 jobs open for girls as power machine operators a t union rates 58¢ an hour with one and half time over 40 hours.

HOSPITAL WORKERS-4 girls for general work, 365 a month plus room and board.

DOGS-Over 100 offers on file in Cleveland WA ranging from 96 to $100 a month for single girls with or without experience. Jobs listed below are samples of offers available to persons who relocate to Cleveland, Ohio.

- From $110 to $125 a month for 44 hour week. Stenographer, $115 to $120 for a 44 hour week. Bookkeeper, $120 to $150 available. A 44 hour week. Legal stenographer, $120 for a 40 hour week. Telephone operators, $120 for 44 hours. Dictaphone operators, $120 to $130 for 44 hours. Male stenographer, $123 for 44 hour week.

FREE MOVIE IN CANAL TOMORROW (continued from page 3)

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The Cocker
JA Unit Suffers 1/3 Casualties

Casualties of the 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of Japanese-Americans from Hawaii, totaled 334 in the Italian Campaign, declared Secretary of War Stimson, according to Pacific Citizen. 545 soldiers have been killed, 221 have been wounded, and 17 are missing in action.

The Japanese American unit, which has been cited by Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark for its conduct in combat, had suffered heavy casualties, noted Stimson. Since the normal strength of a battalion is approximately 1,000 men, the Japanese American unit has already suffered casualties amounting to one-third of its total personnel.

Reports of front-line correspondents have noted that the Japanese Americans were spearheading the attack of a famous American division, the 34th in a recent fighting in Italy.

Bennett, Hanna To Leave For LA

In order to inspect used automotive equipment promised by the army, L.M. Bennett, project director, and C.M. Hanna, transportation head, will leave for Los Angeles sometime this week.

They will be accompanied by Lester Hart, Canal garage foreman, Dick Kennedy, shop foreman, and Hugh Pauly, property officer.

The equipment, if satisfactory, will replace the ones now being used on the project.

CAS Planning ARTS, CRAFT SHOW

The Butte CAS is planning arts and crafts exhibit sometime in March, announced Joe Shigesane, community activities director.

Residents are being asked to start working on their projects so that the exhibit may be as good as the one held during the Thanksgiving festivities.

ISAKSEN: CAREFUL PLANNING NEEDED TO BUILD FIRM FOUNDATIONS

(continued from page 1) the first year, perhaps a share basis the second year, and then on an individual, private-owner-ship basis the third year will find that their future as successful farmers is built upon a much firmer foundation.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Feb. 3

MICHIGAN, Detroit, Okir Harry Kadoguchi, Alice Michiya, and Noble Kawai; Jimmy Toshikazu Tatsuki.

ILLINOIS, Chicago, Violet Nakaya.

TO GO, Feb. 3

COLORADO, Alamosa, Mildred Aiko and Ida Miyoshi Yamashita.

NEWT, Jan. 27

NEW YORK, Rochester, Tom Hyakuchi and Chikyo Kawaraki.

ADMISSION, Jan. 27

NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe, Kanji Usamayia.

VISITORS, Jan. 27

ARIZONA, Phoenix, George Yoshito, Ann and Georgia Yokota.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Pft., Charles Aragaki.

VISITORS, Jan. 28

ARIZONA, Florence, 2nd Lt. Ewamila Ogawa.

MEXICO, Santa Fe, Kamikaza, Camp Shelby.

Santa Makagaki, Joe Yoshida.

HOSPITAL STAFF NOW CUT DOWN

Due to reduction in the hospital budget, all hospital status nurses will be covered by a single ambulance driver between 12 midnight and 8 a.m., stated Drs. Jack C. Sleeth, chief medical officer.

If an occasion arises when a resident in need of medical service cannot contact the hospital ambulance driver, the Rivers Community hospital in Butte should be contacted either in person or by telephone.

Y' Working Girls ELECT OFFICERS

The Butte Y Working Girls met Wednesday night and elected three acting officers: Helen Schmidt, Mary's, to serve until the permanent election is held about a month later. The officers are Mary Moriguchi-president, Mary Yamashita-secretary, and Mary Osato-treasurer.

While Yamashita was selected to serve as the executive secretary for the YMCA.

Special Scout Meeting Tonight

A special scout meeting will be held tonight at 8 a.m. Scouting continues.

All Senior Boy Scout Troops and the Senior Girl Scout Troop #1 are to be present. The scout leaders of every Boy Scout and Girl Scout troop, and the president of each troop are also requested to be present.
SOLONS WIN CARDS; VIKS TO FINISH ROUND

With Johnny Muranishi and Toshio Oto both in fine form under the loop, each sinking 11 and 12 points respectively, Solons survived a second-half Bears' comeback last Saturday night and registering a one-stroke win over the Canal High five. Harry Iruma of the impersonators found his eye for 16 buckets.

Dukes now hold 11 aces leadership, swamping Sundays' 10 aces by a 10-point margin 48-38 Saturday, and whipping Pirates 43-28 Sunday.

The winners will put on the final touches to the Putte Aye's first-round play 8 o'clock tomorrow night against Knights.

Both tied with four win apiece, Green Waves are scheduled against Halais Sunday, 3:30 tonight, deciding game of the first-half championship. Lil' Guns and unbeaten Dauntless will tangle on the court in a 7:30 bee preliminary.

With Aki Hayashi bundling in 23 markers, Block 54 of the Bee Division maintained it's undefeated status, whipping Nightmares 56-32 Sunday.

Halais and Five Aces are slated to open the second-round schedule Thursday evening.

STARLETTE'S TRIUMPH.IHOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Starlettes stopped into undisputed Canal Girls' Cega Championship last Saturday night, dumping Bambies 30-15. Supported by the fine play of Guards Esther Bungo, Koki Yoshiwara, and Eiko Maruyama, Forward Yuri Matsuzoke put in a splendid 14 points in 11 baskets.

Coach Jio Bungo's winners are scheduled against High School 6:46 tonight at Court II.

"Golds" roared out, high School 22-18 Sunday, Kiku Kyohara and Atko Maruyama bucked eight points apiece.

Gols' Managers' Confab Thursday

There will be an important meeting 7 o'clock Thursday night which all Bullets girls' cego managers must attend. If they are to avoid the basketball league again begins said Masako Moriwaki, league board chairman.
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59 Members Of 100th Infantry Receive Awards

Fifty-nine members of the 100th Infantry Battalion were recently awarded the Order of the Purple Heart, according to information received here. Fifty-eight of them are listed, including Capt. John B. Slade of Elko, Kansas, and one is a Capt. Moore, Specialist Edward V. Moor, Kansas City, Kansas.

The 58 who received the award are all listed from Kansas. The list includes one captain, two staff sargentos, four corporals, five corporals, 19 privates, first class, and 28 privates.

Several Caucasian officers of the 100th Infantry, recuperating from wounds in a Red Cross hospital "somewhere in Africa," were able to receive the award. Several other officers here who had been discharged, had just returned from overseas, or just worked with them in adjacent sectors," Collins wrote.

ALIENS MUST TELL ADDRESS CHANGE

Aliens, who have not already done so, must immediately prepare and individually mail to the Department of Justice, an alien registration change of address card, a regular procedure for all aliens in the U.S., required under the Alien Registration Act of 1940.

The cards may be secured at each block manager's office or from IPIY Cen or Henry Yehlman, community clerks of Butte and Canal.

CANAL COUNCIL CONDEMN JAPANESE ATROCITIES IN RESOLUTION

The Canal Community Council unanimously passed a resolution denouncing and condemning the inhuman atrocities and inhuman atrocities of the Japanso military on American prisoners of war of Batavia and Corregidor. The resolution was passed Tuesday afternoon.

COTTON: OFFICE WORKERS WILL PICK AGAIN

"Arizona's go on strike will once more take to the cotton fields this week in an attempt to solve the acute problem of River's unpicked cotton. The cotton field is needed for pasture as cold weather retarded the growth of alfalfa on the other fields.

BBS Will Conduct Paper Drive

Butte, Boys' Scouts will make a "door-to-door canvass of the whole camp Sunday collecting old newspapers, magazines, and waste paper, announced Bob Hens, scout commissioner. All scouts are requested to meet at the scout headquarters in uniform at 3 p.m. By 5:30 Sunday morning, the resolution states in part that "we retract our pride in our many sons, fathers, and brothers who are fighting in the Pacific area against this cruel militarist group in Japan to maintain the principles of freedom and democracy." In Jerome, Frank Arakawa, chairman of the Jerome Community Council, saying he was speaking for the community in general, (continued on page 3)

THIRTEEN PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGE

Thirty-one Butte residents pleaded guilty to gambling charges yesterday afternoon before the Judicial commission and were fined $20 each, 10 of which was suspended pending good behavior for 60 days. The fine must be paid to the community clerk within 7 days.

200 PAPERS CARRY RESOLUTION STORY

Butte Community Council's recent resolution condemning Japanese atrocities to American prisoners was carried by Associated Press which serves more than 200 newspapers throughout the United States, according to Ben Aver, 4-P, representative in Phoenix. Aver declared it is reasonable to presume that a majority of the 200 papers carried the story because of the timeliness of the resolution and the release.
NO TIME FOR CONFUSION

There is no measuring stick to determine the extent to which the news of reinstatement of Nisei draft has affected relocation. Unquestionably in many instances plans have been completely upset by this new development. There is unquestionably considerable confusion.

We are aware that in the last few months a rising interest in resettlement was apparent here. It will be a tragedy if these prospective resettlers permit the confusion to postpone their relocation. In some cases of course, family circumstances may so change that resettlement becomes almost an impossibility.

In general constructive thought upon this problem is necessary. Most of the residents have been in the center for almost two years—a period in which they marked time. The center has become within its limits a harmonious one. The outside prospects have improved tremendously.

A year ago, about this time relocation was still stymied by red-tape and lack of harmony here and by lack of information regarding employment, business, and other pertinent data. Spring approaches again, and it is the Miller weather of spring that many residents have been waiting for. Red-tape has been reduced substantially, and relocation information is much more complete. The WRA has stopped up its program tremendously. In fact it is doubtful, if after this year, the same pace will be kept up.

The stage is set for relocation. If residents permit this spring to elude by, they may not find conditions as favorable as they will to now, circumstances, which can be and will be judged only by those affected, will determine a family's decision one way or another. But that decision must not be made or deferred as a result of emotional confusion.

"AWARE OF SACRIFICE"

Those of you of Japanese descent must be willing to surrender much that you have enjoyed in the realm of Japanese social life. It will require that you will be willing to try out at least that larger social-integration in Caucasian society. I am fully aware of the sacrifice that such a program involves...

Many of you have already demonstrated your willingness and ability to do this.

"THE TEST IS ALSO UPON US."

The success of such an integrating process as we are now advocating lies also at the door of the Caucasian church.

Dr. Mark A. Dewey
Conference of Japanese Ministers

REPORT

Nisei Reaction
To New York

"Sometimes you wonder if there is a war going on," writes New York's George Tsukashita, head of the "Boys of the Big City." The 64-year-old business manager and sports editor of the NEWS-COURIER sums up his reaction after a trip to the city.

THE PEOPLE

The people here are very broad-minded and tolerant. You can walk down the street and they won't gaze or stare at you. They don't make a distinction between Niseis and others. In fact, Luu Mottin of the Mirror, warns southerners to beware when they come here. There are plenty of Negroes here, but unlike the south, they are treated on equal terms. In fact, there are several colored judges sitting on the bench in the high courts. Also, several are serving as district attorneys. Even the most self-conscious person won't feel it here.

AMUSEMENT

This is the amusement center of the world. Radio, night clubs, movies, the legitimate theatres are numerous. The Gay White Way is a sight to behold. The Chamber of Commerce calls this the Wonder City and it is all true.

TRANSPORTATION

The subways and buses are a nickel with transfers on buses 2¢. For instance, you can ride from way up in the 200th blocks to Brooklyn for a nickel. A ride of about 20 miles or more, the greatest nickel bargain I've heard of. You can go to Jersey City for 6¢ on the subway.

ROOMS

Good furnished rooms (single) can be had as low as $3.00 a week. Better rooms at around 4 or 7 dollars.

FOOD

One can eat cheaply or spend money at expensive places.

My suggestion is the Automats. Substantial meals can be had for as low as 30¢.

LIL GUS

TED ITO

"REMINDE ME TO TAKE MILK & SUGAR TONITE. GEMBO, I JUST LOVE CEREALS!"
DENVER: These Suited Action To Words
Thirty - five Japanese Americans, virtually all of them evacuees from the West, are registered at the American Red Cross Blood donor center in Denver last Friday and volunteered to give their blood as an expression of what a spokesman termed "our intense indignation at the reported atrocities committed on Americans in the Philippines."

Dr. Howard Suenaga, former Guadalupian, Calif., physician and surgeon and once resident of Gila River, said members of the group called on him early today and asked what they could do to show their horror of the bestial treatment accorded by Japanese troops to Americans captured at Batan and Corregidor.

Shepherded by Dr. Suenaga, a sansei, or third-generation Japanese American, now living in Denver, the thirty-five volunteers went in a body to the blood donor center and enthusiastically registered.

"And that is only the beginning," Dr. Suenaga said. "By next week, many more volunteers will have offered their blood for the benefit of American soldiers."

Seven Graduate From Butte Hi
Seven seniors, among them Jim Araki, past president of the associated student body, have been listed as winter graduates of the Butte high school. They are: Jim Araki, Arthur Immura, Kazuo Imasuka, Way Miyako, Jim Sakabe, Bette Shiketa, and Terumi Yamaguchi.

Valentine Dance Planned For Butte
Efforts are being made to secure an orchestra for the Butte Valentine dance tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12, announced Joe Shigesane, community activities director.

Complete details will be released later.

RIVERS WILL SEND $60 TO INFANTILE PARALYSIS FUND
Sixty dollars, the proceeds from the President's Ball held in Butte and Canyon will be sent to President Roosevelt for the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Forty of the sixty dollars were collected in

ABBOTT, COSTELLO CAVORT ON SCREEN
"Who Done It?" See who did it, as the brilliantly dink Sherwood Abbott and Costello Holmes solve the mystery in the movie of the aforementioned quotation. It will be shown on the Butte screen tomorrow beginning at 7:15 p.m. and in Canal Saturday at 7 p.m.

First chapter, "The Isle of Fear," of the 26-chaptered serial, "The Secret of Treasure Island," is also on the evening's program.

CCES CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY
An anniversary party of the Canal Christian Endeavor Society will be held tonight at the "Y" Hall, beginning at 5:30.

Box lunches, prepared by the girls, will be auctioned off to the boys with the bidding bid set for 25c. An anniversary cake will be made for this occasion.

A short ceremony will preface the food and frolic. Decorations will follow a Valentine motif.

GR'S TO HOLD RALLY TONIGHT
Read on if you qualify in the following points: (1) of female sex, (2) 9th grade or above, (3) Butte resident, (4) like to have fun in the company of girls your age, (5) enjoy a help and active element in your community.

You do? Then you are cordially invited to attend the Butte Girl Reserves membership rally tonight, at a ss 41, from 7:20-9 p.m. There will be fun, food, and entertainment.

Canal which featured an orchestra at the dance.

Following are the itemized statements of the Ball:

Canal: Income - ticket sale, $165.97; expenses - orchestra, $60; decora-tion, $5.69; refreshment, $22.73; ticket material and Postmaster fees, $23. total expenses, $120.27. Net income, $40.

Butte: Income - ticket sale, $30.65; expenses - wax paper, $6; evocade, $9.72; mode e soup, $6.40; tax, $3.30; total expenses, $15.27. Net income, $15.00.

Repercussions from 'Atrocities' (continued from page 1) declared that "Japan's actions were impossible to a civilized people," according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

"I hope the funds responsible for it have enough common sense to realize that they will pay," Arekawa, who fought as a member of the United States Army in "World War I, added. "I am very glad that there are Japanese Americans in the United States Army now. I know how they feel about this and I know they want to do something about it."

Also, the Chronicle reported that the Pacific Citizen, a called up on Americans of Japanese ancestry to "help settle the score," resulting from the inhuman treatment of American prisoners on Bataan.

The newspaper urged nisei to enlist in the TAC, and buy war bonds to the limit of their financial ability.

STILL UNCLAIMED
A Sears package, about 15 by 7 by 5 inches, which arrived in canteen #2 without an address about two weeks ago, is still unclaimed. A o owner may claim the package by desribing the goods.
CLEVELAND HOSTEL AIDS 281 PEOPLE; 30% GILANS

The Cleveland Hostel has facilitated the relocation of 281 people since its start on June 1. You will also be interested in knowing that the largest number of these people have come from Gila River, 82 to be exact. This represents almost 30% of the total number of people coming to us," reported Alex L. Tremen, Cleveland Hostel director, in a recent letter to Wilson L. Hart, Gila hostel representative.

From various sources. Tremen states that the present population of the Cleveland Hostel makes it necessary to ask applicants to plan arrival in Cleveland approximately 17 days after the date of the invitation, unless they specify some later date. Gila residents planning to relocate in Cleveland this spring through the Hostel are urged to submit their application immediately for the approximate date on which they expect to arrive in Cleveland, even if they do not plan to leave for several weeks or months. It is always possible to cancel hostel reservations at a later date, without liability to the applicant if there is a change of plans.

Middle West Recommended In Letter

Henry L. Schulte, former manager of block 59, writes from Des Moines, Iowa, that an intensified VRAP public relations program to acquaint Mid-West people of the circumstances attending the relocation of evacuees would be productive.

He wrote: "Here in Des Moines... everything seems to be going along fine... Only thing I would like to have more publicity for instance some article in newspapers once a week or some other way to make the relocation of evacuees understandable to people in the Middle West. Up to date, my contacts with different persons show that most of them do not know what made relocation necessary... Of course after we had talked the matter over, they understand perfectly... If you can look into this matter and take some action, I am sure it will make for a better and easier relocation program.

TO AND FAR

COMMUNICATIONS, Jan. 31

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George Tokuyama Unamoto.

Hiroshi Shibuya, Camp Shelby.

Joseph Hiramatsu, Camp Shelby.

VISITORS, Jan. 31

HINOYOSHI, Chicago, Mrs.

Hiroshi Shibuya.

Miss Teruko Nakamoto.

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TAX COMM.

Representative Plans Visit

Field Agent J.C. Truman, representative of the Arizona State Tax Commission, will be on the project at next month, March 2 and 3, Thursday and Friday, to help prepare state income tax forms for residents and appointed staff members.

During his two-day stay, Truman, probably will use the Project Attorney's office, stated Ben F. Runyan, assistant project director in charge of administration.

BULLS JOIN DAIRY HERD

Two bulls have been purchased for the project dairy farm from the Casa Grande Valley Farm Inc., announced Walter Z. Enrick, livestock agent.

One is a Jersey named Ace Sybil Royal, and the other, Colony Mimplo Koba Romeo, is a Holstein. Ace Sybil Royal was bred by V. L. Wildermuth of Temple, Arizona, a well known Jersey breeder. Colony Mimplo Koba Romeo came from the dairy herd of the University of Arizona, and is considered one of the top bulls of the state.

Both are proven sires, having sired heifers who are high milk producers.

New Books in Canal Library

The new rental books in the Canal Library include several titles popular at present with the reading public outside and some suitable for people who like light reading.


RESIDENTS MUST SEGREGATE GARBAGE TO PROTECT HOGS

Unless the project residents cooperate in helping to segregate the garbage which may prove harmful to the hogs, the hog population will be slowly decimated, according to the project supply, warned Walter Z. Enrick, livestock agent.

Last month, three pigs, averaging 50 pounds each, died as a result of under-fedness.

The Fun-By-Doing Valentine Party on Tap For Group

The Fun-By-Doing group Tuesday night enjoyed a treat at the nearby building to the nursery school, water tank, high school, golf course, main building, fire house, and especially to the ad-building and the hogs-fruit root beer drinks and cookies. This was the second of their weekly Tuesday night meetings.

The Fun-By-Doing group was organized last month under the direction of Hugo Walter, community management head, to develop leadership and sociability.

A Valentine party is planned next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at mess hall 12. Attendance is limited to 50 persons.

P.F. PINS, CARDS

Orders for the Butte Pilgrim Fellowship membership pins and cards are being taken by Shoshke Wolfe, at either the church office at 42-10-C or the Desert Sentinel office at 42-5-A.

Although all members will be given membership cards, only those who wish to purchase pins may be able to obtain them, said Miss Wada.

The deadline for those who wish to order pins is Saturday, 4 p.m. All post members may also apply for pins.

John Morrocks and Midori Sato have been chosen as new advisors to replace Helen Kimura.

Enserki Family Happy in N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Enserki and their children, Moe and Richard, Jr., who relocated from New York to Riverside last September, already feel at home in their new city, writes Mary H.S. Hayo, Education officer, in the New York office.

Enserki is working as an auto-mechanic for a motor sales company in Brooklyn. The children attend George Washington High School where Moe is a junior and Richard, Jr., a sophomore.
Helenas are champions—the first—round winners anyhow.

Guided by superior team work, Helenas decided that the Butte Aye League’s first-half titlists last Tuesday night, defeating Green Waves in a closely-contested 32-27 cage thriller.

Puliaing away in the beginning of the third, the winners cut short a desperate closing—minutes splurge on the part of their opponents. Receiving fine support from mates, Kenchi Zenimura was high with eight points.

The round's champ are slated to open the loop's second-half 8 o'clock tonight against Five Aces.

Earlier in the evening, Lil' Gus downed Durtless by a close 20-22 count. Yoss Hozama, playing in an acceptable game at guard, posted 11 points.

With Dutch Hozaki shushing the not-for-77 markers, Knights took their second win Monday, outplaying Sires 47-36.

Outcaste ran their string of victories to three straight Monday, downing Nats 25-23.

Junior Loop Opens Sunday

With six teams entered, the Canal Junior League to open Sunday afternoon will run under the same rules as in the men's divisions, it will go one-round.

Entry fees of 10 cents from which emblems for the champ will come, were being taken.

More May Join Tennis Club

With approximately 25 presently enrolled, more Canal Tennis Club members are wanted to bring the total up to an anticipated 50.

Six-month membership cards at 50 cents for those over 18, and 25 cents for those under 18, may be acquired through the club president, Misuzu Yamano; 22-9-1, or Huya- no Ono, secretary at

STANDINGS

CANAL AYE LEAGUE

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CARD JRS IN TERRIFIC 37-36 WIN OVER VIKS

One of Canal's best-compiled attacks of all time—27-36 cage struggle between Vikings and Tom's, featured a hair—wristing over—time period which sipped into the latter quintet's fiver last Tuesday night.

If you stick with the wopt way, expect during a early—second—half 11 point bulge enjoyed by the winners, the score at the regular time was 33—31. All Card Jrs., Center Yoss Yoshimoto in special, dominated the backboards and put on a flawless exhibition of court art.

Tom Tanouye obliged, connected with numerous strong shots of 20 and 30 feet and out.

Last Monday night's postponed game was elected to be held tonight. Bokers buck Rough Riders at 6:45 and Rockets meet Soloma at 8 o'clock. The last three mentioned fires presently tied, meaning along with Card Jrs', for the round’s second spot.

As Block lo was taking its first win Monday, whipping Bruins 28-12, Poor Oats stopped back into the .500 class, coming out Josep 25-20 in the evening's first game.

Last by some splendid baskoering on the part of George Tanouye at guard, who netted 10 points, Duko retained their No. 2 leader- ship, taking their fourth straight, a close +2-2 5—0 decision over 24 Tuesday.

Subs also remained undefeated, will belong Rough Riders 25-19 just on hour curtail. Tonight's to—bo-digested clash pits Poor Cuts against Bruins 9-45, and Block 10 against 74 from 8 o'clock.

Robin Hood versus Rams 6-45 tomorrow night and Thursday.

PEANUT LEAGUE SCHEDULE:

(All games tomorrow afternoon at Court II.)

31st vs. Blink 24, 1:30

32nd vs. Blink 31, 1:30

Teddy Bros, New York 3:30
傍注

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日本政府は、日米両政府の間で交渉を行い、最終的に離脱を決定した。離脱の詳細は以下の通りである。

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悲劇のあと
OWI RELEASES PICTURES OF FORMER GILANS AT WORK

Photographs of former Gilans who have successfully relocated in various parts of the United States have been released for publication by the OWI in Washington.

Copies of the photographs, which were sent to the Reports Officer here, show former Gilans at work in Pennsylvania, Iowa, New York, Ohio, Nebraska, Illinois, and Missouri.

Yoshitomo Takahara and Jesso Hirooka are working at the Street Water Inn at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, for their room, board, and spending money. They attend Swarthmore High School during the day. Warren Oshimoto is one of ten nisei students attending Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. Chiyo Hirooka is pictured working in the Student Recreation Council office in Philadelphia with other nisei girls. Martha E. Kawata

COTTON

High School
Students Pick

About 70 Camelites, mostly high school students, turned out Thursday afternoon to pick cotton, according to Earl Qualls, farm super.

They picked about 7,000 pounds, which will comprise about two-thirds of a bale of gin cotton. Fifteen hundred pounds of seed cotton is necessary for a bale of gin cotton.

The amount of cotton picked by Butte is yet unknown.

INTERVIEW FOR

1943 GRADUATES

The Butte Student Re-location Council is interviewing 25 additional 1943 graduates this afternoon from 1:30 to 5 p.m. to assist those who wish to continue school.

LEAVE SCORE

THIS WEEK:

Indefinites 17
Seasonals 0
Short Terms 0

TOTAL:

Indefinites 212
Seasonals 56
Short Terms 37

POPULATION: 9652

Saturday, February 5, 1944

CANAL

First Case

Awaits Hearing

As soon as the Canal courtroom at 16-12-A is fixed up properly, the Canal Judicial Commission will hear its first case, a gambling charge involving eight residents.

Canal's commission is composed of George Nagakawa, Frank Sakaki, and John Kamei. It was not indicated when the courtroom will be ready for the first public hearing by the Canal Judicial commission.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT WILL
ACT TO DEFEND NISEI RIGHTS

It was reported in Washington last week that the Justice Department will warn the House Committee on Immigration that the illegality of any pending bill which would inflict penalties on legal Americans of Japanese ancestry, particularly on those serving in the armed forces of the United States, according to the "Pacific Citizen."

The House Committee was reported ready to meet this week to consider legislative proposals for the denationalization of "disloyal" Japanese Americans.

Meanwhile, it was also reported that members of the House Immigration Committee were expressing doubts regarding the validity of moves to strip certain Japanese Americans of their citizenship through legislation.

It was stated that authors of three pending bills were confident that Congress can "denationalize" native-born citizens who refuse to swear allegiance to the United States, but Rep. Samuel Dickstein, D., N.Y., chairman of the House Immigration Committee, and other committee members repeatedly questioned whether such measures can be reconciled with the Constitution.

Aid To Students

Recommended

The Butte Block Managers passed a motion Tuesday to submit a recommendation to the council to have the remainder of the camouflage net fund set aside as a public fund for helping qualified students get higher education.

John Fukusho, chairman of the public works commission of the council, reported that after negotiating with Joe Janway, the Public Works Division has agreed to furnish necessary lumber to complete screen doors with the limitation that those who have doors already in cannot ask for extra material.
EDITORIAL

THE OLD ORDER CHANGITH

During World War II an oldfashioned, well-established, quiet, dignified, and non-political organization, the Japanese-Americans, was well used to supporting the war effort. They were so well established, that digging in the pocket book had become almost an automatic reaction. Those who collaborated with the enemy, were tried and found guilty. That, however, is a story two years old.

During the evacuation, the picture has had to change. With the loss of income, the money to support worthy causes, or the community meetings held to keep the community together, the picture has had to change. The community councils, which were the mainstay of the community, have been forced to close their doors. The money to support worthy causes, or the community meetings held to keep the community together, the picture has had to change. The community councils, which were the mainstay of the community, have been forced to close their doors.

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TOMORROW:

**Butte Boy Scouts Will Conduct Paper Drive**

The Boy Scouts in Butte plan to save the entire supply of newspapers in an all-out paper drive, announced Bob Hard, scout commissioner. Residents are requested to give their old newspapers and magazines to the scouts.

To alleviate the acute paper shortage the nation is facing, President Roosevelt has given the Boy Scouts the tremendous task of salvaging old paper throughout the country.

The paper drive is a continuous effort, so everyone is asked to keep on saving their old newspapers and magazines to be collected at regular intervals.

**Migaki Prexy of Butte High**

Butte High school ASB will be led this term by Yosh Migraki, senior, who was chosen president at a recent student body election.

Oscar Inaigo, junior, was running against Migaki. Other members of the student council are:

- Sen.-track-Chicko Am- m; comm. of organizations
- Hideo Ishida: comm. of activities-Beverly Yoshimoto; comm. of publicity
- Yani Weston; comm. of Boys League-Hidoki Yamane,

**Two Resign From Staff**

Two resignations have been received by the personnel department: this week, and one person has reported for duty, according to Mrs. Lillian Eckenman, personnel head.

Howard C. Martin, storekeeper, and Mineta Works, corporator forever, have resigned.

Masao Davis is a new teacher for the Canal secondary school. Davis is from the Way Department in Salt Lake City, where he was a first grade teacher.

**Fujisawa Chosen New Supervisor**

Mrs. Kazuko Fujisawa has been appointed as the new adult education supervisor in Canal.

The entire program in Canal will be managed by Mrs. Fujisawa.

**Folk Dance Record Album Missing**

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the folk-dance album records, #676, "Folk Dances of the World," recorded by Frank Luther and American Square Dance Orchestra is requested to contract Toku Kato at the AS office, rec. 51.

**Bennett Away**

Project Director Lorcy H. Bennett left for Los Angeles this week to negotiate for some army equipment for use of the motor pool at Rivers. He will be gone until about Tuesday.

Barbara Runge is acting project director while Bennett is away.

**More Toys, Games**

Two boxes of toys, games, and books from the Red Cross, from New York, and a box of other typewriter and model parts were received by the Butte Toy and Loan Department.
RUMOR OF WRA TRANSFER 
TO INTERIOR DEPT. TRACED 

The source of the persistent talk in the center that the War Relocation Authority will be transferred to the Interior Department under Secretary Ickes was traced to the Washington Post authority "daily rumour," "the Federal Diary.

The Post reported: 'The transfer order already has been drawn and it is reported that this has been signed by the President. Announcement of the transfer is being delayed, it is said, until the move can be discussed with Dillon S. Myer, WA director, who is now on the west coast and who won't return here until Jan. 28.'

The administration here said yesterday that they knew no more than had appeared in the "Pacific Citizen" and the Washington Post.

No word has been received on the project regarding the reported transfer.

East coast congressmen had demanded the reorganization of the WRA after the recent Yule Lake incident, making military, or Department of Justice control of the relocation centers.

The Post, said, "Myer and the present WA staff will be given the opportunity of remaining with WRA after it loses its independence."

DEADLINE FEB. 25

FOR ANNUAL ORDER

Deadline to place orders for the "Herald," annual school yearbook, was set at Friday, Feb. 25, announced Gladys Komiko, annual editor. 100 or more pages will be filled with a pictorial and editorial review of all the major community events and its scenic views as well as school high school and its activities. It will be a memorable souvenir of the life in Rivers for anyone, said Gladys.

In Canal, orders are being taken by a representative in each block, and any Butte resident may obtain an annual by placing his order with the Canal high school office. Subscriptions are $1.00 each.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births
Feb. 1-To Mr. and Mrs. Seifichi Takenoouchi, 7:30 P.M., a girl.
Feb. 2-To Mr. and Mrs. Seifichi Ohkuma, 5:15, a girl.
Feb. 3-To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoko Oiki, 6:36, a girl.
Feb. 6-To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kiyoko Matsunaga, 2:45 P.M., a boy.
Feb. 8-To Mr. and Mrs. Daishiro Ma- kuta, 6:45 A.M., a boy.

RELOCATION

MR. AREA OFFICER 
NOW IN RIVERS

Robert C. Crumit, area supervisor from Baltimore, Maryland, will be in the relocation office at 69-9 throughout next week to discuss group relocation opportunities in agriculture for the east and mid-west with interested parties.

Crumit is a specialist in agricultural appraisal work. He has been visiting various relocation offices to summarize group relocation opportunities.

Relocation Life Reports Related

(Continued from page 1) to his children to get them out of the centers and into a friendly American community," Seichi F. Yamanoto, an Issei, is employed as a draftsman for a large engineering company in Cleveland.

In Des Moines, Kenji No- da works in the Fort Des Moines Hotel and has been attending war training classes in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Enosaki and their children, Max and Richard Jr., have relocated to New York where Enosaki is on auto mechanic for a Brooklyn sales company. Max wants to study voice and Richard Jr. plans a medical career. Shizo Abe is shown taking part in a discussion of the role of nisei in the total American cultural life at the Inter- cultural Educational Workshop in New York.

Henry Koyama is a watchmaker for the Brooklyn Jewelry Company of Omaha. He relocated to Omaha with his wife and children in September of last year.

Horace Yano and Lily Yamanaka are sorting and preparing photographs in The Camera Shop in Kansas City, Mo. They are two of ten nisei workers employed by this firm.

Alto Borden attends Evanston Township High School in Illinois. She relocated with her parents in December of last year.
CHURCH

BUTTE BUDHIST
Sunday School 9 a.m.
YBA Service 7:30 p.m.
Adult Service 7:30 p.m.

BUTTE CHRISTIAN
Morning Watch 6 a.m.
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Church School 9 a.m.
English Worship 10:15 a.m.
Japanese Worship 10 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship 7 p.m.
Israel Services 7:30 p.m.
Bible Class 7 p.m.
Choir Practice 7:15 p.m.
Israel Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
(Thursday)

BUTTE CATHOLIC

Roman Catholic Services 9 a.m.
Holy Mass (Sun & Mon.)

CANAL BUDDHIST

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Jr. YBA & YBA 9 a.m.
Adult Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Daily Morning Service 6:30 a.m.
(Con. to Sat.)

Hebew 7:30 a.m.
Feb. 8
Feb. 9

S.S. Teacher's Training
Class (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.
Salton-Chomon-Kai 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7
Feb. 10

CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 9 a.m.
English Service 10 a.m.
Japanese Service 2 p.m.
C.E. Service 6:30 p.m.
Church Council 7:30 p.m.
Meeting
Bible Study and Prayer
Church Fellowship
Choir Rehearsal 6:45 p.m.

DELIQUENCY TALK SLATED
COUNCIL MEET SET FOR TOMORROW

A regular meeting of the Christian Church council will be held after the chapel service tomorrow at Chapel 40.

At that time, nominations and elections for the mission division of the church council will take place. Fifteen representatives will be chosen.

A teacher's meeting will be held by the Rivers Christian Church Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the church office, 42-10-D, announced Mary Kintz, secretary.

Teachers are requested to bring their roll books to the meeting.

AND PICK

Jobs listed below are samples of offers available to persons relocating in the Cincinnati and Toledo, Ohio areas.

**BUTTE BUDDHIST Jobs**
- **Sunday School**
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**TOLEDO, Ohio**

**Clocks, shipping**
- Four, 5½ hourly, 40 hours per week.
- Experience not necessary.

**Brakemen**
- Six, 40 hours per week.
- Experience not necessary.

**Foremen**
- Several 55½ to 60½ per hour.

**NURSE**
- Several 55½ to 60½ per hour.

**Hospital maintenance workers**
- 90 to 100 monthly;
- Some meals included.
- Benefit plan includes, raises as justified.

**Service at home attendants**
- Someone who can handle small repairs.
- Standard wages.

**NURSE-MAIDEN**
- Several 55½ to 60½ per hour.

**TENANT OWNER**
- Several 55½ to 60½ per hour.

**TOLEDO, Ohio**

**Clocks, shipping**
- Four, 5½ hourly, 40 hours with enough overtime to earn $25 per week; experience not necessary.

**Brakemen**
- Six, 40 hours per week.
- 40 to 45 hours plus bonus over quota of repair work.

**Clark, office**
- Three, female, 48½ weekly, 44 hours; experience helpful but not necessary; should be a high school graduate.

**Doctor's technician**
- One, female, $25 a week, to act as receptionist and do laboratory work; temporary housing available in the doctor's office.

**Have An Upright Piano For Sale?**

Any resident having an upright piano for sale is requested to contact Robert Nami, 44-4-C, before Feb. 7, The Seventh Day Adventist Church in Butte is in immediate need of one for church use. It will also be available to the community when not being used by church members, said Nami.
BEARS TAKE FIRST WIN 40-36

JUNIOR CAGE LEAGUE OPENS
Canal’s seven-team Junior Cage League will officially be launched tomorrow afternoon with one round of competition.

The first teams to be held at Court II, the schedule runs as follows: Mercedores vs. Scarlet X’s, 1 o’clock; Lightning vs. Groenies, 2 o’clock; and Blue Demons vs. Solons Jrs., 3 o’clock. Block E, which re-entered at the last minute, draws a bye.

HOW LEADING SCORERS ARE

BUTTE AYE LEAGUE

Player  Pts.
Yosh Hirota (32)  5 76
Dick Kamon (C)  5 99
Butch Hosoki (X)  5 76
\nKoichi Nakamura (H)  6 80
Michio Hiroto (K)  5 76
Tosh Mayeda (GT)  5 63
Sam Sakurai (S)  5 40

Groenies

Player  Pts.
Harry Emura (S)  4 61
Tora Ryono (V)  4 92
Kyo Iwamoto (SH)  5 82
Koh Hamaguchi (R)  5 60
Toshih Toto (S)  5 45
Fuyuko Furuya (C)  5 41
Ken Yoshihito (CH)  4 40

George Ako (J)  5 38
John Emrichi (SH)  4 37

LEGENDS: (H) = Holmias, (K) = Knights, (C) = Celtics, (S) = Solons.

THURSDAY NIGHT

TVC: 6:45; RoC: 7:15; Bocca: 7:45

BAUNI GOEDS FINISH RUN

Solons Down Rrotskets 34-31

With Johnny Murashiki hitting the netting for 14 digets and receiving good support from Guard Tak Ramada, Solons come through with a no-loss-than-second position in Canal Aye Cage League’s first-round play last Thursday night, whipping Rockets 34-31.

Behind 27-19, Rockets with Imaki Ken Ishiochigaki, sinking 17 buckets put on a desperate final-quarter scoring spree which closed the gap somewhat.

Card Jrs., are the ongin group who’ve a chance for a tie for second place. They were scheduled to meet Bears 3 o’clock this afternoon in last Jan. 28’s postponed game. If Cards win, they’ll share second place with Solons. I’ll tell the round’s final game.

The other aye cage clash Thursday saw Harry Imura, potting 17 counters, raise his grand four-game total to 61, as the Canal Aye Cage division won by man’s claims with a surprising 40-36 triumph over Rough Riders.

Cards are slated to meet Solons in the first game of the second-round opening 6:45 Tuesday night, with Rockets opening against first-round champions Vi-kings in the second game, 6 o’clock.

In the Boo Division league, last Thursday, Bruins knocked off the RoC 53-59, and Block 24, 23-34.

Two losing quintets will meet Monday wish Block 10 faces Ducks.

While Robin Hoods are slated against Jops Tuesday, Cubs battle Brus.

STANDINGS

BUTTE AYE LEAGUE

(Total first-round, not including the second-round) Holmias-Five Aces gain

Team  Pts.
Holmias  7 2,000
Green Wave  4 1,000
Gill Indians  3 1,000
Knights  2 500
Siros  1 400
Five Aces  0 1000
新年御歌会

【真剣に応じたい再転任】

比良転任女院員

不正転任の儀が、心に残る産内を待つ

建設中の末路は、再転任を求める

合同の真剣に応じたい再転任に

比良転任女院員

【真剣に応じたい再転任】
SELECTION SERVICE

FREELAND CLEARS DRAFT RECLASSIFICATION MIX-UP

Rumors and confusion in the center caused by premature and unauthorized reclassification and orders issued by the local draft boards in California were put to rest yesterday by Henry C. Freeland, leave officer, who announced that official communications regarding selective service status of draft age males in the center will be issued through the Phoenix office.

Freeland said that last week many residents had received their 1-A reclassifications, and in some cases had received orders to report for physical examinations. In other cases residents had received alien selective service questionnaires. Freeland declared that the boards through a mix-up were not aware of the correct procedures established by the army for the draft of aliens, and had jumped the gun.

He asked residents not to answer questionnaires under any circumstances but to report to the leave office so that the local boards may be informed of the correct procedures. Residents who have been ordered to report for their physical examinations are also requested to contact the leave office.

In brief, in every case where communication from the local boards indicates some action by the recipient, the recipient should report to the leave office, he said.

PROJECT FINANCE UNDER DISCUSSION

Finances and financing of community projects which, if undertaken will be sponsored by the residents, came in for consideration during discussion at the Suto Community meeting held yesterday.

The recreation commission recommended that a meeting of various community activity organizations be called to plan for cooperation in raising funds for recreation purposes. The commission suggested that the organization of a recreation cooperative may be feasible. The Council approved the recommendation.

Tamoto Ikenoato and Sadok Yamashita were appointed to study ways and means to establish a community fund to be used for special community needs.

The Block Managers' recommendation to use the residual of the camouflage funds to give scholarships to observing students was referred to the education and recreation commissions to study and report its findings.

Civil Service Exams Soon

Civil service examinations for junior clerks, junior stenographers, and junior typists will be held in Butte as soon as sufficient applications have been received, announced the personnel management section.

It is anticipated that there will be sufficient applicants on file before the end of the month to justify the holding of the examinations.

Starting salaries for the positions range from $1440 to $1820 per year, depending on experience, plus overtime. Positions available in filing for these examinations may secure civil service applications from the personnel management section in the annex.

Numerous women with civil service ratings have been placed in Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland by the personnel office.

NISEI SERGEANT FIGHTS RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

Before the Colorado House of Representatives, a Nisei army sergeant from Camp Carson pleaded with members of the legislature to refrain from enactment of laws that would prohibit Japanese aliens from owning property, according to the Arizona Republic.

He appeared unheralded, at a meeting called by the constitutional amendment committee of the House to discuss several proposed amendments to the Colorado constitution which would prohibit Japanese aliens from buying or owning property.

"I am an American by birth, and it means a great deal to me," he said.

"There are thousands of people who are suffering and dying, not because they are black or white, but because they are Nisei."
AMERICA

At War With Deeds Men Do

"We are at war not with races, not with colors—but with the doers men do," said John W. Vandecock, Blue Network and NBC news commentator, in discussing the reaction of the American people to the recent announcements of Japanese atrocities in two coast-to-coast broadcasts from New York City over the Blue Network on Friday and Sunday, Jan. 29 and 30, 1944.

Vandecock said that the Japanese are not alone in the commission of atrocities. Taking issue with an indignant senator who describes the atrocities on Japan as "the worst things that ever happened," he asks, "Has he forgotten then, that the Germans did to the Jews in France? Has he forgotten the butchery at Lidice? Or did he believe those stories? For they were true. More people have been tortured and butchered by the Germans in Europe, simply because the Germans have had greater opportunities, in all probability, than by the Japs in Asia."

But because the Japanese are of another race there is a danger that the hatred of the Japanese may take on a sharper edge. This twisted a speaker, he said, "loads those who are guilty of it into the company of Adolph Hitle's..."

He declared that any who make the suggestion that America should vent its rage upon the quarter of a million men, women and children of Japanese ancestry, in this country and Hawaii "rank themselves even lower in the scale of decent human values than the Japanese officers who were responsible for the horrors of Java. As every civilized human being knows, but sometimes finds it hard to remember, there can be no conflict in brutality."

He concluded, "All thoughtful Americans who suggest that we should revange ourselves upon Japanese civilians, the poor whites who smok on the street corners near the Japanese relocation camp near Pala Lake and Earl of the lurching—simply work to perpetuate that evil. They play straight in the hands of the Japs. They help make it certain that the war will last for many years and cost countless lives. They injure the living American prisoners still in Jap hands as surely as if they had stroked them across the face with the edge of a Samurai sword. We are no more at war with a whole race, or a color of skin, in the Pacific, than we are at war with the whole white race, in Europe. We are at war not with races, not with colors—but with the doers men do."

EDITORIAL

RULING BOOMERANGS

Sometimes an obviously adverse circumstance produces reactions and revortbations which completely reverse the original adversity and in effect produces a favorable condition which any number of favorable circumstances may not have done so. When the NRC ruled that Sgt. Nucki could not appear on the Ginny Simms program, it but added further incentive to Nucki's fight against intolerance in the West Coast. (Last week before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco he declared, "...I believe that loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry are entitled to the democratic rights which Jefferson proclaimed, Washington fought for and Lincoln died for.") It accused the San Francisco Chronicle to a critical editorial and states which tale of the injustices that Nucki and other Americans of Japanese ancestry suffered.

The American sense of justice to the soldier is keen. Sgt. Nucki is an American hero, and every real American believes that he is entitled to speak his piece and entitled to all the privileges that are common to Americans.

We protest the denial of freedom of the air to any American or for that matter any law-abiding resident. We believe all men short of seditionists and libelors are entitled to say their say. But we shall not accept the turn of facts which blemished an apparent adversity to good.

PROPER CREDENTIALS NEEDED TO ENTER PROHIBITED ZONE

Any person of Japanese ancestry who enters the continental United States from the Western Defense Command or any sector of the military in existing Mesan or Nato is strictly in accord with the terms of the Public Proclamation to return fixed to his or her home in the continental United States or to report today following the forcible removal of persons of Japanese ancestry from specified areas, as the Commanding General has done.

It will serve as notice to any and all of the remainder of the 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the Pacific Coast that they must not return without the proper permits authorized by the Proclamation. Simular action or rigid prosecution will follow any attempts of other circumstances to enter the area.
NEW SYSTEM RESTRICTS MILK TO LIMITED GROUP

Strict milk rationing began yesterday as per Washington instruction, announced H. E. East, chief project steward. Milk will be given only to children 12 years and under, pregnant women, nursing mothers, and any others for whom the doctors may prescribe.

About 600 gallons have been purchased daily from the outside, but now will be cut down to 435 gallons. At present, milk is being obtained from the project farm on the average of 200 gallons daily. As project production increases, less and less will be bought from the outside, causing an additional need of milk as soon as is reached. Any project-produced surplus from the set quota will be for camp consumption.

ARRAIGNMENT OF ONE TODAY

A resident charged with assault will be arraigned before the Butte Judicial Commission tomorrow afternoon at the 6:30 curfew, stated Ivey Oomi, community clock.

At 2 o'clock the same afternoon, a resident who pleaded not guilty has won a gambling house will be tried by the commission.

The Judicial Commissioners are Ernest Tsuchi-ki, Shetoro Hijida, and Fred Shimazu.

Nisei Receives Silver Star

The awarding of one of the army's highest decorations, the Silver Star, to a Japanese American soldier was announced recently by the War Department.

The soldier, Staff Sergeant Kenzo Kozaki, known to many in Butte Local City, was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart, as well as the Silver Star, for gallantry in action. Sgt. Kozaki received the decorations in October of 1943.

Sgt. Kozaki is the first Japanese American to win the Silver Star according to the Pacific Citizen.

INTERVIEWS FOR STUDENTS STILL ON

Several students were interviewed by the student preference council Saturday afternoon, stated Ernest Tsuchi-ki, chairman. Those who received notices but were unable to come for interviews may come in to 4-1-D, on any of the subsequent interviews, which are being held each Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 8 p.m.

BULLETIN GIVES REPORT ON FAMILY RESURRECTIONS

"Family resettlement is possible and desirable, but it requires more patience and cooperation than individual relocation of young people," summed the Resettlement Bulletin, the official organ of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans after a study of case histories of family resettlement in Cleveland, Ohio.

A small group room in Cleveland, said the Bulletin, was the starting point of four relocation families in that city. Those four families were careful in selecting the right type of work and made sure of satisfactory living conditions. This happened in Cleveland.

THOMAS BACK

David Thomas, an 11th project steward of Butte, returned to work yesterday after a three-month illness.

FUN-BY-DOING

VALENTINE PARTY SLATED TONIGHT

A training course for Valentine's mixers will be held by the Fun-By-Doing group 7:30 tonight at room hall 15 in Canal. Butte members will meet at the building about 7:00 clock.

Archie R. Montgomery, engineer in the operations division, and Mr. Hortman will lead the group in various games and dances that will be appropriate for Valentine's socials.

The Fun-By-Doing club meets every Tuesday to develop leadership and sociability among the young people of Butte and Canal.
Seasonal, Short Term Leaves to Be Limited to Farm Work

Seasonal or short term leave for employees in relocation centers will be limited to agricultural employment this year, stated James H. Lewis, acting field agent, director of the WPA.

Last year, such leave was also granted for industrial purposes.

Said Lewis, "Who the Farm Administration and the Country Extension Service or some other government agency will certify the EFA

Nisei Eligible for Farm Loan

Nisei farmers who have relocated may make applications for loans through the Farm Security Administration in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

There are no legal objections to making loans to American citizens of Japanese ancestry provided they are not informed in contras established and maintained by the WPA, he said.

One of the eligibility requirements of all applicants is that the family must have some background in the type of farming to be practiced to assure a reasonable possibility of repaying the loan.

Within the past six months, committees consisting of three farmers have been established in each county for the purpose of approving the eligibility of all applicants for EFA loans.

Thus far, no applications for loans have been received from nisei in the Wisconsin area. If any are received, the nisei will be accorded the same considerations that other applicants receive.

Housing and garden plot furnished.

Seven non-Asians work in fruit farm in Jochinson.

General work, pruning, spraying, etc., $4.50 to $6.00 a day for ten hours.

need and then the agency which may be designated for the purpose will re- cruit the labor and allocate it in order of need."

"Under the old plan," added Lewis, "a farmer might make an application to the agency and expect to get it and in the end be disappointed. Under the new plan, he will make his application to the agency and expect to get it and in the end be not obtainable from one source, it may be from another, and this complication will enable the acting agency to contact all sources of supply simultaneously.

School Starts Merit System

To bolster school spirit and to give credit to those who work in extra-curricular activities, a merit system has been established at Butte high school, announced Ward E. Bell, A.S.F. advisor, and chairman of the Merit System Board.

Students will receive merits for participating in extra-curricular activities, such as class and A.S.F. officers, organizations, boys' sports and others. This merit system does not apply to the girls' language and arts results association. Other plans are underway for recognition of accomplishments in those fields.

Persons with the largest number of merits at the year's end will receive awards.

The merit system was put into effect at the beginning of the present semester.

Canal Opens English Class

New beginners' English class started yesterday under the supervision of Mrs. Y. Urebo and Mrs. C. Ouchisato, according to Mrs. Kazuko Fujikawa, Canal supervisor of adult education.

Classes will begin at 7:00 a.m. at the block 13 ironing room.
PERSONNEL

POOR RESPONSE SHOWN TO COTTON PICKING

The cotton-picking venture by volunteers from the evacuation and appointed personnel on the latter part of last week was a dismal failure, according to Carl Quast, farm-supervisor. Quast's response for the day after noon was poorer than that from Canal the day before. Only about 40 people turned out, each picker averaging 15 pounds apiece. Thursday afternoon, about 70 Canal volunteers had picked 1,000 pounds, making the total of both communities 1,600 pounds, or a little over one bale.

There are about eight to ten bales yet to be picked. Farm workers from all ten units will finish picking this remaining crop, said Quast.

The picking was requested by Project Director Leroy Bennett in an attempt to solve the problem of the project's unpicked cotton.

ARMY

NISEI WORKERS WANTED IN WYO

The Commanding Officer of Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming, seeks volunteers for 100 nisei auto mechanics and upholsterers. This is an opportunity for men who cannot furnish their own tools to earn up to $1.08 an hour straight time, with time and a half over 40 hours, and overtime up to 70 hours a week available.

The army will provide housing in modern, fully-equipped trailer units which offer comfortable couples and small families at a rental of $6 a week. Cooking facilities are included. Living quarters are located 15 miles from the center of town with convenient local bus service available for a 5¢ fare.

Cheyenne is a famous rodeo town of 25,000, and the capital of Wyoming. Located in the Rocky Mountains, 100 miles north of Denver, by auto, Greyhound, or Union Pacific Railroad.

Ural Statistics

BRUSHES

Feb. 4-To Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Ishiwari, 52-10-D, a girl.

Feb. 4-To Mr. and Mrs. Tomiyuki Egusa, 15-5-D, a boy.

10 AND FRO

USA, Price, Yoichi Saito.

NEVADA, Reno, Kichiko Ebisu.

MEXICO, Santa Fe, Koki Hirota; Yuki Takaki.

ARIZONA, Phoenix, Kenji Fujita.

TO GO, Feb. 9

CHICAGO, George Shigematsu, Jeet Toshio Mita;

TO GO, Feb. 10

ILLINOIS, Chicago, Miss; Chiba, Donald Ben and Chika Nakamura.

Der Fuehrer's Rise Shown

Step by step, Konrad Heiden shows the fatal sequence of events leading with diabolic logic, from a day in 1917, to Hitler's present position, in "Der Fuehrer," the latest addition to the Bute community library rental shelf.

"Der Fuehrer," is the dramatic story of Hitler's rise to power, and of a sick Europe that created, fed, and matured the Nazi growth.

REPRESENTATIVES OF YBA LISTED

(continued from page 3)

George Tan, Yoshi Hisato;

Tak-good Tom, 54-Kyroko Takase;

Ichi Matsuno, Tosh Hotto;

Y—Yasuo Isamura, Mary Katayama;

54-Juki Tanaka, Eddie Keita;

54-Masajir Joto, Minoru Ichida;

54—Mabel Yamato, Ichita Tachiyama;

6—Bill Kikuyama, Nancy Inouye;

6—Yae, Mary, Kajita, Alice Grayson.

Block 64—Yasuo Tetsumichi, Tom Yamamoto;

65—Irene Hata, Marie Nakatani;

66—Kenzo Shinga, Yoshiko Kasugaki, Mary Matsumiya;

72—Amy Tanabe, Gory Yamaguchi, and 74—Gatsuaki Inaba, Michi Inaba.

LEGION CENSURES PROPAGANDIST

John R. Lescher, executive-secretary of the Americans Educational League, and who also is a member of the American Legion, Department of California, was censured by unanimous vote of the Legion's Department Executive Committee at its December meeting, according to the "California Legionnaire," official Legion organ.

The Executive Committee charged that Lescher who had held that he was representing the Legion in testimony regarding the Japanese question at congressional committee hearings in Washington, D.C., had no authority to so represent himself. He represented the evacuation-hating Americanization Educational League.

Lescher appeared in Phoenix to lecture on the Japanese problem in March. It was reported at that time that the reception accorded him by the Phoenicians had been less than cordial.

Lescher had often been coupled with Kilsco Ham and other vicious anti-Japanese propagandists.

ELEMENTARY SCH. PTA MEET TONIGHT

Cental Elementary School PTA will hold a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock, stated Mrs. G. Kasahara, president. Important problems of school children and the organization will be discussed.

NOTICE

Rust's ex-servicemen's club meets 8 p.m. tonight at 48-28-E.
ROUND ENDS

FOUR WAY TIE FOR 3RD PLACE

Canal's Aye Cage Circuit's first round flag race ended with a four-way tie for third place as the Canal High Golden Bears annexed their second straight win last Saturday afternoon, taking a dominating 40-25 win over Card Jrs.

Harry Imura, maintaining his great scoring pace, hitting the hoop for 15 more digits.

The tussle completed the round play with Bears, Rough Riders, Rockies, and Card Jrs., tied with two wins and three losses each.

On the following day, Poop Outs and Cubs played out their postponed last Jan. 24th's rainout game. With Center Haruo Hirono putting 14 buckets, the letter five edged out 26-27 win.

Rough Riders are slated against Bears 8 o'clock tonight and against Solons Thursday, Card Jrs. versus Vikings also Thursday.

BUTTE CASABA

NORTHEASTERN RESULTS:

Bears 15, Mustangs 14
Cubs 12, Requires 11
Broncos 15, FiveThreats 19

SOUTHWESTERN RESULTS:

Rambler's 29, Yogis 19
Don Babes 40, Avengers 32

AYE LOOP'S SCHEDULE REMAINING

Canal and Butte Aye Casaba Leagues' second-round schedules now remaining, follows:

TEAM

ROUGH RIDERS vs.
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CARD JRS. vs.
ROCKETS vs.
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TEAM

ROUGH RIDERS vs.
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CARD JRS. vs.
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TIME

6:45 p.m. Tues. Feb. 8
6:45 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 10
6:00 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 10
6:00 p.m. Fri. Feb. 11
6:45 p.m. Mon. Feb. 14
6:45 p.m. Mon. Feb. 14
6:45 p.m. Tues. Feb. 15
6:45 p.m. Tues. Feb. 15

DATE

Feb. 8
Feb. 10
Feb. 10
Feb. 11
Feb. 14
Feb. 14
Feb. 15
Feb. 15

TEAM

GILA INDIANS vs.
GILA INDIANS vs.
GILA INDIANS vs.
KNOTHS vs.
KNOTHS vs.
FIVE ACES vs.
FIVE ACES vs.
GILA INDIANS vs.

TEAM

GILA INDIANS vs.
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GILA INDIANS vs.
KNOTHS vs.
KNOTHS vs.
FIVE ACES vs.
FIVE ACES vs.
GILA INDIANS vs.

TIME

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6:30 p.m. Sun. Feb. 13
6:30 p.m. Mon. Feb. 14
6:30 p.m. Tues. Feb. 15
6:30 p.m. Tues. Feb. 15
6:30 p.m. Mon. Feb. 21

DATE

Feb. 8
Feb. 9
Feb. 10
Feb. 13
Feb. 14
Feb. 15
Feb. 15
Feb. 21

LEADING CANAL CASE SCORERS

CANAL BEE LEAGUE

Player

Takahiro Yokoyama (10)
Bert Roberts (10)
Min Takahashi (8)
Hiro Takahashi (RH)
Mike Murayama (10)
Yo Nakamura (R)

Points

43
44
48
46
33
30

NEWS COUHR

SPORT SECTION

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COEDS BOW TO BAMBIS 40-24

Bambi's downed Coeds 40-24 in a Canal Girls' Cage clash last Sunday afternoon. Helen Tanigawa took scoring honors putting in 17 baskets.

The winners meet High School 6:45 tonight. The letter sextette downed Helanis in a inter-camp exhibition tilt Sunday 26-27.

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The two above winners are slated to meet 6:30 tonight. Sires meet Helanis tomorrow and Gila Indians are scheduled to play again Thursday, meeting Five Aces.

It was the fourth successive besting bested up on FOB's of the Bee Division earlier in the afternoon as Kameyama triumphed 46-29.

Helanis jumping on a early 10-0 lead wound up winning an inter-camp exhibition tilt on the same afternoon, nipping Rough Riders 86-84. Dik Kamam playing a outstanding game at center contributed 11 points to the victory.

65 & 51 OPEN FEMS LEAGUE

Block 65 and 51 are scheduled to open Butte Girls' Cage League 7 o'clock tomorrow night in a doubleheader tilt. Aye Gila Indian-Five Aces tilt, Bluettes face Helanis 7 p.m. Thursday.

The league will go one round.

GAMES ON TAP

CANAL BEE LEAGUE

Tonight 6:45 and 8:00 p.m. Robin Roos, Jojo Sets, Cubs vs. Bruns.

Thursday 6:45 and 8:00 p.m. Robin Roos vs. Duke's.

Butte Bee League

Tonight 7:00 p.m. Lil Gus vs. Allightmers.
比良転住所はフィニッシュ

徴兵本部の紛争

常所はイランス

地方徴兵局長に回答

徴兵本部より支給

料へき不部より支給

徴兵本部より支給

林木を造る3万

来る9日水曜日

単に造って落とす

山の市裁判員

昨夜の水曜日

比良再転住者会

再転住者会

住民は富雄

山の市裁判員会

今晩①水曜日

比良再転住者会

住民は富雄

山の市裁判員会

今晩水曜日

比良再転住者会

住民は富雄
NEW HOUSING POLICY ON BEAM ALLOTMENT RELEASED

In anticipation of the induction of evacuees from another center shortly, the joint housing committee of the community council and the block managers have adopted a housing policy which will bring each block's population to approximately 260 persons.

Hugo Walter, community manager, has stated that there is better than 99% likelihood that residents from another center would move into Gila, but there has been no official word on when or from which center the new evacuees will arrive.

GYM READY ABOUT APRIL

Gila High School's 100 ft. gym-auditorium will be completed around April 15, and Butte High's about July 1, revealed Joe H. Janeway, superintendent of construction.

Now 75% completed, there are, according to Janeway, 12 men engaged on the Gila High's. The work to be done on that building, said Janeway, remains on the floor-laying, painting, and windows. It will be ready to use in about three or four weeks and will hold around 650 persons, estimated J. P. Howey, Gila High principal.

Presently constructing trusses for the roof and doing Shestaker work, 75 workers are 100% finished with the one in Butte, disclosed Janeway. With a 1000 person capacity, it will be ready for use in about 60 days, said W. C. Snower, super., of education.

Both buildings will have shower rooms and stage fittings. Butte's will also have a small movie projection room.

DEPORT DISLOYAL URGES HOUSE BILL

Legislation designed to deport from the United States all disloyal persons of Japanese descent was introduced into the house on Feb. 7 by Rep. Coonhert, Calif. Republican, according to the AP.

The Californian's bill provides that every person born in Japan now living in the United States and all American citizens of Japanese descent must appear in a court of naturalization within 60 days and take an oath of allegiance. Citizens would lose their citizenship in default. All who refuse to declare themselves would be fined in writing or any whether it should await House.

The Department of Justice has declared that it will act to protect loyalists from discriminatory legislation now pending in Congress.

COURSES OFFER VOCAT'AL TRAINING

Special courses, designed to meet the plans, needs, interests and abilities of the student who is interested in job experience and training, are offered in the high school said Fred Schaefer, vocational training advisor.

Those courses include the job experience courses which carry high school credit with no pay, and training courses which carry no credit but can be paid at the rate of $1.25 per month. Both courses require a certain amount of supervision and direction from the school. Schaefer declared that these courses offer students a opportunity to explore various vocational fields.

POSTON CO-OP MEMBERS VISIT

Three members of the Poston Co-operative Enterprise, who visited Gila Monday, expressed the opinion that Gila's Co-op has a wider variety of merchandise in its stores than Poston.

The visitors were Miss Nishida, supervisor in Unit I; Larry Korn, buyer, and James Jike, manager of Store I in Unit III.

They came to exchange ideas and to study the operation of Gila's Co-op.
EVACUEE FUTURE

LIP SERVICE TO IDEALS NOT ENOUGH SAYS WOLTER

I wish to congratulate you upon the action taken in regard to the news report of the Japanese soldiers on American prisoners of war. This is the first time that this center has expressed itself publicly in recognition of the thoughtfulness of America's policy and the Japanese who have adopted the U.S. as their country.

The time has arrived for every person of every race to study the ideals behind the American government. These ideals are expressed in fair play, justice, equality, freedom of speech, and freedom of worship. If you believe in these, then you must actively support them. The time for silence has passed. If you believe in American ideals, if you wish America to be the country you want it to be, you must take an active part in struggling for these ideals whether you are Asiatic or American. This war goes far beyond national boundaries; it does not consider race, creed, or language. It is a war in which ideals are uppermost. These ideals cannot be reached passively. All of us, regardless of our nationality or race, must work together.

It is now high time that the Japanese Americans and the Issei use every method to show that they believe in the ideals of democracy, and to develop within the minds of the entire world, the distinction between the followers of democracy.

If the residents here wish to look upon America as their future home, they must purify themselves of those other residues who do not believe in American ideals. The final segregation movement is now being organized for them. Such people are free to go to Tule Lake and later to join with the government of their choice.

The United States has no room for people who reject its ideals. This purging requires a strong conviction in the eventual good. American soldiers are giving their lives to a people's government; surely everyone of us must be willing to give up everything, even as they are, to build and preserve this government and its ideals here at home.

The future of the Japanese in America depends upon their loyalty to the ideals of America; no matter what the cost. The stronger the stand you now take in a positive direction, the sooner and the more lasting your acceptance. Remember always, if a thing is right and good, it is worth while to do something about it for it. Ideals are stronger than racial heritages—than transcends all boundaries. To these, if you believe in them, you must be loyal.

By H. W. Wolter,
Chief, Community Activities Division.

RECREATION

Coordination Is Necessary

That some sort of central body which would coordinate all recreational activities in the center was needed has been apparent for quite some time. In its early days the Community Activities Section made an effort to maintain central control, but without adequate supervision nor financial support, the larger activities in the center, notably, the social, music, and baseball have become largely independent of the C.A.S.

Through indoctrination and own, we suspect, a lack of interest and appreciation of the importance of recreational functions among center leaders, a central body to coordinate recreational activities has not been set up.

Now at least the Jatto Council has given the go-ahead signal to the Recreation Commission to hold a meeting of recreation leaders in the center to work out plans for an overall supervision of their activities.

Coordination is needed from the viewpoint of a new, central recreation section is a means to shape man's mind and character; in short, it is educational medium. It is a powerful force to direct juvenile and adult activities into productive channels.

Coordination is needed from the viewpoint of finances. If all activities were made interdependent and each other financially, every activity worth promoting, regardless of its ability to draw money from the community, at large would have a chance to take root.

Coordination is needed from the viewpoint of consistency in recreational policies. Under the separate boards and commissioners which control different major recreational activities, the center, policies cannot remain uniform.

Some change is definitely needed. A constructive solution of this problem can bring much benefit to the community as a whole.
VALENTINE HOP
LOCATE CHANGED
to MESS 43

CAROL, the popular accordionist following his successful showing at the Butte Variety show in Champlin, Bert La Mar and his five-piece orchestra will play for Butte dancers at the Valentine dance, Sunday, Feb. 13.

La Mar is a polished trumpeter who was formerly a featured soloist for Raymond Scott, Leo Haisman and Jack Denny.

The locale for the dance has been changed to Mess 43. Dancing will start promptly at 8 p.m. Everyone is urged to come early because the orchestra will only play until 11 p.m. Records will then be played until 11:30.

Gardenia will be given to the first 50 girls to arrive at the dance.

Bids are being sold at the two food canteens and the G-3 office at 75% per couple. The dance is strictly a couples only affair. Absolutely no stag dances will be admitted whether they have tickets or not.

A limited amount of tickets will be sold at the door.

ARRANGEMENT POSTPONED

The arrangement and the trial for two Butte residents, who are scheduled for yesterday afternoon, has been postponed until next Wednesday, Feb. 16, because of the unavailability of one of the three judges from Butte.

The case involves charges of assault and of operating a gambling house.

WORLD WAR II
MUSTERING-OUT PAY, SERVICE BUTTON APPLICATIONS READY

Applicants for mustering-out pay are now available to any person honorably discharged from military service in this present war, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, commander of the Ex-Servicemen's Club.

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Benny Frolic

Next On Screen

"Walt, dark and bowlegged" Jack Benny does cowboy tags and stumbles through "Buck Benny Rides Again," which will be shown in Butte Friday, 7:15 p.m. and Sunday, 7 p.m.

"The night before the hearse," the second chapter of The Secret of Treasure Island," and a short, "My Buck, Then a High Club was a Stick," will be shown with the main feature.

Block 60 will collect.
Rural Areas Recommended for Family Relocation

In so metropolitan areas, such as Iowa, are more suitable for family relocations or people with dependents than big cities such as Chicago, New York, and Cleveland, according to Miss Hatt, relocation advisor.

Over 200 people have relocated through the Des Moines WPA office and are now in a variety of positions ranging from farmers

USNC Interviews Slated Saturday

Josephine Rappaport, chief nurse, will interview candidates for the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. at the hospital. Candidates must have appointments for the interview. Appointment are being taken at the adult education office in 4-L-D and by Miss Rappaport at the hospital.

Council Receives Gavel Block Set

A gavel and block set was presented by the Canal Block Manager's group to the Canal Community Council recently. It will be used by the chairman and the judge.

WALKER'S NEWEST BOOK ON SHELF

Killed Walker steps forth from the promising stage to the rank of an author of importance with "Winter Wheat," now on the Butte Community Library rent-a-shelf.

This is a story simply and honestly told, by an ordinary American girl who knew the heartaches and slills of love.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS
Feb. 5-26 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mitsugi Tanaka, 72-11-C, a boy.
Feb. 5-25 Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Shimizu, 54-11-D, a girl.

DEATHS
Feb. 6-15yo Ishitani, 57-3-A.
Feb. 6-Yasunobu Yanagisaki, 74-6-D.

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One of 500 photographs depicting center life are on sale. Over thousand children jammed for the first free movie sponsored by the community activities division, assisted by a member of the Women's Federation and the "Boy Scouts... President's Ball" nets $25, which was turned over to the infantile paralysis drive... TOYAZ

Resident killed instantly when his dump truck's hydraulic hoist, which was stuck, fell on him as he was attempting to adjust the bar controlling the hoist. Call sent out for 300 blood donors to replace the hospital supply... Crowds attend President's Ball, with proceeds to be sent to the President... MINIDOKA

Local tofu manufacturing plant turns out 15,000 oaks during January... Eleven girls vie for title of Sweetheart in the Second Annual Sweetheart contest... ROPER

Know thy friends, says columnist Ego, quoting A. Bonn­horse's poem: "Guess I'm big as a bull... And they call me a fool... Cause my looks is so dull... Yup, I'm a mule...

Workshop building under construction for high school... HEART, MOUNTAIN

Egg production hits a record high of 1,507 dozen during one week... The Sentinel reports that in Mt. Mountain it isn't the woman who are fickle, it's the men, together with the temper­ature going from minus zero to 560 F... DENISON

To raise funds for the purchase of uniforms for the school's band, a benefit program for parents will be given by the children of the pre-school and elementary school on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12...
**TRIBES Take Second Triumph 55-41**

Gila Indians made it two straight in Butte Aye Caseba's second-round competition last Wednesday night, denying Knights in a high-scoring 55-41 tussle. Supported well by Matos, Yoshi Hirota accounted for 19 digits. Green Waves opening up in the second period rolled to a smashing 50-28 win over Five Acres a day earlier. Jim Ameno, putting up 14 buckets, was high. The hosts must Gila Indians 8:30 tonight.

Kiny Sakaguchi sinking 18 markers, successfully kept his Dustless quartet in the Bee Division title runnings, whipping Block 54, 37-25 Monday. This win put Outcasts into a compute league lead. With Cho Arotoni pumping in 34 counters, Lil' Gus also retained a mathematical chance for the crown, crushing Knights - wars 55-19 Tuesday.

**AFRO MEET IS SLATED MARCH**

All Butte model builds interested should prepare for a Outdoor Rubber-Powered Model Airplane Contest Sunday, March 25, announced the Afro Association.

There will be no entrance fees. "Grand Prize will be awarded winners. More information is available at Aviation Hall 26.

**STANDINGS**

**CANAL BEE LEAGUE**

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**GAMES ON TAP:**

Poopy Clyde vs. Butte 6:45
Robin Heads vs. Bruins 6:00
Tomorrow night, Court 25
Cubs vs. Jeeps 6:45
Ramblers vs. Block 24 8:00
AYE LEAGUE:

Tonight, Court 11
Solons vs. Rifiders 6:45
Cardinals vs. Vikings 8:00
Tomorrow night, Court 11
Rockets vs. Bears 8:00

**SOLONS, VIKS, BEARS WIN**

**BLUETTE, HELANI SIXTEET MEET**

Blueettes and Helanis will enter the second game of Butte Girls' Cage League, 6 o'clock tonight. Blueettes met Sparks-lettas Saturday.

A yet unnamed Santa Anita sextette has entered bringing the nubmer to seven. It is led by Manager Kiku Miseoka and Coaches Howard Horii and Joe Managuchi.

**NEWS COURIER SPORT SECTION**

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**BUTTER HI SETS INTRAMURALS**

Butte High boys will soon have an intramural athletic program with participants 'being credited for the school's general school activities award, announced Ward E. Ball, physical ed. director.

To be held in and out of school hours, it will include, said Ball, basketball, calisthenics, some military drills, and possibly boxing under George Ennmonic, a co-professional.

Since students competing in the Butte Aye Leagues would not be eligible they'd do the officiating, he said.

**PREPS WIN**

Yronne Kubota, ringing up 15 points, put in the three winning overtime buckets as Central High School edged Ennis 54-53, despite Helen Tanigawa's 20 buckets last Tuesday night.

Cubs meet Starlettes 6:45 tomorrow night.

**CAGE/TES:**

**TOP SCORERS**

Opening Scorer: CANAL GIRLS' LEAGUE

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**GAMES ON TAP**

(All Saturday afternoon)

**PEANUT LEAGUE**

Block 2 vs. Block 24 1:30
Block 36 vs. Redkins 3:30
Teddy Bear-Bombers 5:30

**NORTHWESTERN**

Moctors vs. Broncos 1:15
Cubs vs. Five Thirsts 2:15
Hucksters vs. Eagles 3:15

**SOUTHWESTERN**

Yogis vs. Don Babas 2:15
Ramblers vs. Avengores 2:15
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BEAM POLICY MUDMIE CLEARED

A misunderstanding caused Wednesday's story in the NEWS-COURIER concerning beam allotments is corrected here as follows:

Single persons must share their units with others, but in special cases (physical or mental) if a person must live alone, he will be granted two beams. In the case of 2 or 3 members, the stated number of beams can be given only if available.

SAKURAI ENTHUSIASTIC OVER TRIP; PLANS TO RESETTLE

Tek Sakurai, Butte resident, who left for the Moosor (Ohio) Christian Conference last December, returned to Rivers Thursday night enthusiastic over his Eastern experiences, especially in New York City where he "would have stayed for good if I hadn't caught this cold."

Sakurai likes New York because, he says, it has many things to see and work to do. Among the states he saw are Ohio, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

"The weather is easy to get accustomed to, but we were not too cold. An overcoat, gloves and a hat will do for almost anything," he said before leaving.

More Wrinkles On Draft Iронed

In reply to a letter sent to the Phoenix Selective Service headquarters regarding conflicting reports on Selective Service matters came word that classification cards will be issued by the local boards. In most cases, these cards will come from California headquarters.

However, all pre-induction or induction orders will originate in the Phoenix board. If a registrant receives an order to report from a California board, he should immediately request a transfer for induction to the Arizona State headquarters.

PRE-INDUCTION PAPERS FOR 17 GILANS ARRIVE

Papers which call for the pre-induction physical examinations of seventeen Gilans have been transmitted to the Phoenix Selective Service Headquarters from the California Director of Selective Service, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer.

Of the seventeen, four are still in the office and thirteen have relocated.

The four residents are Hany Yoshimura, 28-2-D; Minoru Kenji, 59-10-C; Hajime Del, 53-3-1 and Matsuhiko Yoske Tanaka, 33-2-D. Those boys are requested by the Phoenix board not to relocate for the time being.

Relocated Rivers men whose papers have arrived at the headquarters will have their papers transmitted to the local boards in the states to which they have relocated.

After a person receives his pre-induction physical exam, he is placed on the reserve list and is subject to be called at any time. Within 10-30 days after the physical, the person will be given a final physical examination.

Anyone is free to relocate until he has received his order for a pre-induction physical examination, stated Freeland.

The following are the relocated Gilans whose pre-induction papers have been received: Kibo Tanaka, 29-10-C; Sakuri, 59-12-D; Toshio Tohikawa, 29-11-C; Wally Hatachi Higashi; Tokeo Kedani; Norio Iwashita, George Edwards Suzuki; Masuo Miura, James Takau, Kazuo Kadokawa, William Yoshida Inada, Yoshiro Ogo, and Seimaro Tsumaki.

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In reply to a letter sent to the Phoenix Selective Service headquarters regarding conflicting reports on Selective Service matters came word that classification cards will be issued by the local boards. In most cases, these cards will come from California headquarters.

However, all pre-induction or induction orders will originate in the Phoenix board. If a registrant receives an order to report from a California board, he should immediately request a transfer for induction to the Arizona State headquarters.

EX-SERVICEMEN

Honorary discharged soldiers who apply for mustering out pay should bring their discharge papers for instructions about photostatic copies, stated W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, commander of the Ex-Servicemen's club.

Anyone with honorary discharge papers is eligible to apply through Sawyer or Dr. J. J. Young at the education office in the Butte ad building.

John G. Parsons at the Internal Security, or Rex Campbell, sanitary engineer, in Canal.

Among those eligible will be those who were honorably discharged after Pearl Harbor and reclassified to 4-J, as well as those medically discharged.

Sawyer estimated that it will take perhaps 30 to 60 days after application before the mustering out pay is received.
Army Power

Waning Says PM

Workers in Japan are beginning to show misgivings about the outcome and the purpose of the war with the United Nations, the PM, New York daily, reported.

Some Japanese prisoners overheard by the Commando insist, the PM stated, that there is a spreading anti-war, anti-imperialist movement in their country. From discussions with the prisoners a picture of Japan at war, held tightly in the grip of an industrial-military partnership but with a people who are beginning to doubt, and even to fight back, although as yet on a small scale.

From them also comes a picture of intolerable working conditions, a labor conscription that caused a wave of suicides, of mass insanity, of miners living in camps under armed guards, of a soaring cost of living that has proprized the already poor workers—and of strikes, mass arrests and a growing anti-war feeling. The strikes reached their climax when the Chinese war dragged out. They stopped with Pearl Harbor, because propaganda was effective, but began again on a small scale toward the end of 1942. They began because exploitation could go no further and because with exhaustion came questioning. All recent Japanese prisoners agree that the hatred of war, the government and the industrialists have risen to great heights.

The PM points out that these revolutions from war prisoners who have grown up in a military fascist Japan indicate that the propaganda of the Japanese militarists has not succeeded nearly as much as generally thought, that the obedience of the Japanese soldiers is essentially acquiescence to the spirit of the war of salvation rather than fanatic enthusiasm, and that the Japanese people realize that the war promises them nothing but hardship and ruin.

Japanese anti-fascists in China say that if the United Nations address the people in Japan in the spirit of the Moscow Declaration concerning Italy and Austria, the anti-war movement will be greatly stimulated. They say that if it is proved to the Japanese people that the defeat of the militarists will leave them more, national independence and the opportunity to establish a democratic government, then the best elements of the working class and other groups will begin to work consciously for the defeat of their own army.
NET WORKERS MAY FILE
1943 TAX REFUND CLAIMS

Former employees may file tax refund claims of 1943 income and victory taxes. The following procedure, according to the latest announcement of the trust fund, must be followed:

1. Certified copy of the final 1943 Federal Income and Victory Tax return (Form 1040 or 1040-A) properly filed by the claimant with the Collector-General's Office.
2. Money order recipient or cancelled check verifying the total taxes actually paid.

The Declaration of Estimated Income and Victory Tax (Form 1040-ES) filed in September, 1943 will not be recognized for refund purposes. The reason given is that each report was merely an estimate of 1943 taxes. The money order receipt or cancelled check for taxes paid at that time must, however, be presented.

All prospective claimants are urged to file their final 1943 tax returns as early as possible, and not wait until the March 15th deadline, in order to facilitate the work of computing tax refunds by the trustees.

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FPIC ENFORCES FAIR LABOR PRACTICE IN EASTERN AREAS

One-third of 500 cases of discriminatory employment practices in New York state and the New England states were docketed in the Fair Employment Practices office in New York City since July, 1943, have been satisfactorily adjusted, the Chicago Defender reported. Edward Lawson, regional director of New York and acting regional director of New England, declared.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
LEARN OF CHILD SCHOOLING

Dr. Brown to Lecture on Anthropology

Dr. Gordon Brown, Rivers, social scientist and professor of anthropology on leave of absence from Temple University, will offer an eight lecture course entitled "Introduction to Social Anthropology" beginning Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Brown, who has lived with African and Samoan natives, said that his course will be a study of social organizations, based partly upon a survey of primitive societies.

He said the aim of his lecture course is an analysis of modern complex societies through comparative study of simple societies. An outline of the course will be available at the community analysis and social welfare offices at Butte and Great Falls.

In this area we can stop any employer who is hiring on a discriminatory basis. If any employer or union refuses to comply with Executive Order 9246 we can apply certain sanctions. The War Manpower Commission can suspend services; Selective Service can cancel replacement schedules; the National Labor Relations Board can take action against a union; the War Labor Board can correct wage inequalities; the War Production Board can stop critical materials." Just the fact there is an agency like the FPIC helps hold employers in line," said Lawson.

Most of the cases involve discrimination against Negroes. One-third of the cases are cases of discrimination against the Jews. Some involve aliens, church groups, and nisei Laws, Lavine reported a case of discrimination against a Protestant.
Girl Scout Troup Takes First Prize In Play Contest

EX-POSTIONARI DIES IN ITALY

Sgt. James Miyoshi Shiramizu, whose parents and family are in Poston, died Jan. 11 of wounds suffered in the fighting in Italy, the War Department has advised his wife, the AP reports Wednesday.

Shiramizu, who enlisted in 1941, was a graduate of the high school in Salinas where he participated in sports.

Besides his wife Shizuko, he is survived by a two-year-old son, his parents, and three sisters, all of Poston, and two brothers in Denver.

WORKING GIRLS, USO JOIN FORCES

The Working Girls of Butte and the USO decided at Wednesday night's joint meeting to combine forces and work together. They will begin Thursday at the honeymoon cottage ready for occupancy.

A madrigal skit will be presented at next Wednesday's meeting which may be held at the new clubhouse at 42-5 A., voted Midori Stuart, Y leader.

CANAL HONOR STUDENTS

Sixty-nine first semester honor students of Canal high were announced by Principal J. F. McVey as follows:


The mystery drama, "The Ghost Hunters," by the Palatini group received honorable mention. Scout Troop III and IIIA entered a detective play and a comedy, respectively.

Judges were J. O. Nelles, Mrs. Helen Yonton and Miss Florence Akina.

Call Issued for Office Help

Office help of all types including stenographers, clerical workers, and typists is needed without the necessity of an assistant placement officer.

All applicants are asked to apply at the personnel management section in the annex building. The entrance is at the north side of the building.

Utal Statistics

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BIRTH Feb. 4-To Mr. and Mrs. Sakakichi Kamagawa, DELPA.

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SURPRISE

Pilgrims Set For Variety

A surprise is in store for anyone who attends the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting tomorrow night, revealed Kenny Yamamoto, president.

Sharing in the program with the surprise will be round robin letter writing, he said.
Employment opportunities listed below are available in the Omaha, Nebraska area, where over 400 evacuees have found community acceptance except for a few families. Living costs in Omaha run from $.25 a month for houses and apartments, $7.50 a week for room and board and .75 per week for sleeping rooms.

DRAYMEN - $105 a month with three meals.
DENTAL TECHNICIANS - trained but inexperienced technicians paid $160 a month to start, $60 a month for apprentices. Experienced men (5 years) $1.10 an hour, time and a half over 40 hours.
WAPANAKAENERS - 50% commission basis, tools available, two men now employed earning $90 to $120 a week.

PRESSMAN - To operate cylinder presses in print shop, 80c an hour.
MECHANICSH HELPERS - $125 to $170 a month.
MAINTAINING - 70c an hour, time and a half over 40 hours.
LUBRICATION MAN - $20 a week to start.
STOCKROOM CLERK - $87.50 a week to start with opportunity to advance.

Paid: Two families for 500 acre farm with two tenant houses (3 & 6 rooms) with electricity, furniture supplied, milk and most provided. Start $50 a month, raised to $75 in 3 months. Additional pay if more work.

Paid - One family at $75 a month, separate house, eggs, milk and two acre garden space in Alma, Nebraska.

FARMER - Experienced all around farmer, 98 0 acres, house, barn and board. May collect wheat to assist homemaker, $25 a month for couple, room and board.

LAND FOR SALE OR RENT - 60 acres for $50, 400 acres under cultivation, remainder pasture land, all level. Will rent at $50-60 stock share lease or $5 per acre cash lease, two houses available. Write for details.

CHURCH

BUTTER BUDHIST

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

BUTTER CHRISTIAN

Morning Watch 6 a.m.
Holy Communion 9 a.m.
Church School 10:15 a.m.
Japanese Worship 10 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship 7 p.m.
Issei Services 7:30 p.m.
Bible Class (New) 7:30 p.m.
Issei Prayer Service (Thurs.) 7:15 p.m.

BUTTER CATHOLIC

Roman Catholic Services 9 a.m. Block 42 Church
Holy Mass (Sun. & Mon.)

CANAL BUDDHIST

Sunday School 9 a.m. Mass Hall 13
YHA 9 a.m.
Adult Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Daily Morning Service 8:30 a.m.

CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 9 a.m. School & Church
English Service 10 a.m.
Japanese Service 2 p.m.
E.S. Service 6:30 p.m.
Y.F. Fellowship 7:45 p.m.

Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH 32, 59

JOB EXPERIENCE COURSES

FIFTEEN SERVE ON C.C. COUNCIL

Fifteen people were elected to serve on the vocational training division of the River Christian Church council for 1944 at last Sunday’s after-worship service meeting.

They are: George Nakido, Yukio Wada, John Morooka, Yoshiho Nakada, Yoshiho Nakamura, John Moriyama, Koosio Higaki, Yone Yamashita, Helen Kinura, Elsie Inouye, Mary Kimura, Miyoko Kojima, Midori Satome, Tokiko Inouye, and Amy Morooka.

Job experience courses, carrying high school credit, are offered to those needing laboratory experience in their chosen field announced Fred Schaefer, vocational training advisor.

Trainee courses are apprenticeship and exploratory courses, and trainees are paid at the rate of $12 a month. The work must be approved by the principal in cooperation with the vocational advisor and the job supervisor.

A statement of satisfactory achievement is required at regular periods. Specific job titles are conducted on Wednesdays.

This is a good opportunity for students said Schaefer.
**GAMES ON TAP**

(All Butte Aye and See League games tomorrow.)

**Lil’ Sue vs. Outcasts 11:15**

**Helena vs. Gr. Frogs 1:30**

**Block 54 vs. Nana 7:00**

**Knights vs. Sires 8:30**

**FOS vs. Banffskis 7:00**

**Indian vs. Gr. Waves 8:30**

(All games in afternoon or night.)

Time: CANAL Court Tomorrow 1:30 Rams vs. Bruins 1 Monday 6:45 Cards vs. Rocks 11 8:30 Solana vs. Bears 11 9:15 Block 54 vs. Banffski's 8:00 Robin Hood's-Frik. 22 25 Tuesday 6:45 Fuds vs. Dukes 28 8:00 Joeps vs. Bruins 28 8:45 Rams vs. Coeds 12 8:30 Vikings vs. R. Riders II: URS LEAGUE

(All games tomorrow after- noon, Court II.)

**Mondays-Lightening 1:00**

**Scarlet X’s-Greasling 2:00**

**Blue Demons-Block 2 3:30**

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**STANDINGS**

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**Presentation**

**CANAL GIRLS’ VICTORIES**: The following girls’ awards were presented:

**Best Outfield**: 

**Best Infield**: 

**Best Pitcher**: 

**Best Batsman**: 

**Best Captain**: 

**Best Manager**: 

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**2AC AWARDS**

Individual models will be awarded to the 2AC Aye, Bee a n d Girls’ Cage champs, announced the SOS. The awards will have some engraving.

**NEW RULES**: (The following league’s results were delayed because of the displacement and check of statistics.)

**CANAL-BOE**:

**ROBIN HOODS**:

**DOUGLAS**:

**COUSSY**:

**BUTTE 20**

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**HELANIS WHIP Sires 41-22**

**SOLHNS AND VENGERS**

Vikings and Solons made it two straight in Canal City Athletic Conference’s (2AC) Aye second-round game, winning 35-26 to race last Thursday night.

Leading all the way, except during one rare moment, in the second period, Solans with Yoshio Oto ringing up 17 buckets, mostly from tip-ins, came out on top in a rough-and-tumble 35-26 encounter over Rough Riders.

Riders’ Freezer-Furya, hitting the loss left and right for 20 counters, deserves a big pat on the back for his performances. Both riders hit double figures and deadlocked 29-29 at the close of the third period, Vikings with Teru Ryono hitting the netting for a 22-point performance, pulled away in the fourth quarter of a win over Card Jr., an hour later.

The Riders once were 43-21, Woodstock Dukes ran their string of victories to seven straight on the same day in the box division, whipping Pop Outs, 50-30.

The winners and others, depending on how the latter five come out in its game last night, will be up for the first-half championship when the season meets Tuesday, it appears at this writing.

Third-place Robin Hood took their fifth triumph also Thursday, squishing Coach Harry Okasaki’s battling Bruins 26-22.

The one-postponed tilt of Jan. 5 between the ransacked and Rammers will be held 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at Cour 1.

Helena Indians or Butte may be not in an inter-comp tilt 6 o’clock on the same court and afternoon if a opponent, unknown at this writing, is found.

Because he needed sockets for Court 1, cannot be expected to arrive from Phoenix because the electricians are now busy and the court, to be for the teams, four sockets, announced the

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**56 GILA GONS**

**TRIUMPH**

Block 56 Gila Squaws took Butte Girls’ Cage Opener over Block 61 Wednesday, 18-19.

Halsey Watanuki putting in 13 points, paced a Helena assault to a 25-12 win over Butte in a dandy later. Sparklotters meet Elites 63 at 7 o’clock tonight.

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**HELANIS GIRLS’ VICTORIES**: Filling up a huge last-time first-half 17-1 lead, fifth-round-winning Helanis with big Center Dick Fennom accounting for 14 buckets, demonstrated their superiority again last Wednesday night, coasting to an easy 41-22 win over Sires.

The winners are slated against Green Waves tomorrow.

Gila Indians stepped into undisputed league leadership last Thursday night, nosing out Five Acres 38-36.

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**25 CANAL III BEARS RECEIVE ‘C’ LETTERS**

Twenty-five members of last year’s Canal High Basketball team for 11 squads were awarded six-inch charcoal block “C’s” and certificates of award at a recent assembly. John L. Stringer, ex-ws uter who coached the eleven, made the presentations.

Among the awarded was Riden T voru, who “enjoyed” also a captain’s star.

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Nurse Shortage Closes Ward H

Because of a shortage of nurses, Ward H, the children’s ward, was forced to close, according to Dr. Jack C. Sleath, acting chief of medical officer.

Between November and the present time, the hospital has suffered a loss of one nurse aide, with further resignations coming in. According to Dr. Sleath, the hospital staff is finding it difficult to fill positions, and they are working longer hours.

Dr. Sleath sent out an urgent call to middle-aged men and women as well as younger people to join the FSA projects.

FILE PROPERTY LOSSES

Allons who have suffered damage or loss as a result of depositing prohibited articles with police authorities, at the United States Marshals, pursuant to instructions of the Attorney General, shall file a memorandum with the Department of Justice stating his alleged loss or damage. The Project Attorney’s office will help residents file the memorandum.

Sakurai To Hold Consultations

Tak Sakurai, who last week returned to Riviera after a two-month tour of east coast cities, will be available for consultation on relocation in the area across from Butte and canal residents, announced William Rich, relocation chief.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, he will be in the relocation office, 6-9, in Butte from 10-12 noon, and 2-5 noon Tuesdays and Thursdays in the local building.

Sakurai will answer any question on the relocation field office, housing and job problems, and how relocation is going in the area to anyone interested.

RELLOCATION TEAM URGED TO STRESS FARM OFFERS

Meeting with the relocation planning commission yesterday, Dear Butte-land Leo Simmons laid the groundwork for the relocation team scheduled to visit Riviera Feb. 21, for a five days stay.

The team will visit hospital staff on orderlies and nurses’ aides.

Chief Nurse Josephine Raupapert will interview any applicants for positions in the Riviera Community Hospital.

ome, stated James H. Terry, project attorney.

Asked recently for a statement of policy regarding compensation to aliens for the loss or destruction of property deposited by aliens, the Dept. of Justice declared that no provision has been made for any policy establishing condemnation of such cases. However, it is suggested that aliens who have suffered losses file a memorandum with the Department of Justice.

The filing will not be made as an acknowledgment of any right by the alien, but will be held for further consideration of this problem and the establishment of a future policy with respect to that, stated the Department of Justice.

RURAL LOANS

Robert H. Shields, solicitor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has ruled that Federal rural rehabilitation loans provided for by the Agriculture Appropriation Act of 1944 may legally be made to Japanese Americans, aliens as well as citizens, subject to Treasury Department regulations.

His legal opinion states: "This office sees no legal objection to making a rural rehabilitation loan to a Japanese alien or to a citizen provided the proposed borrower is not subject to the prohibition of Executive Order No. 8899 as amended or provided he is either generally or specially licensed under Treasury regulations." The Ex. Order No. 8899 concerns Japanese nationals.
REPORT

Nisei Problem
A Small One

"The problem of the Japanese American is, I learned to my surprise, only a small part of the whole minority problem in the United States," declared Tek Sakurai, delegate to the World's Student Christian Federation held last month in Wooster College, Ohio, in a report given to the NEWS-COURIER.

This Wooster Conference was held under the joint sponsorship of several church organizations "in order that it may plan for a world of tomorrow which would be a better one to live in," said Sakurai. Five hundred delegates from various seminaries, colleges and even the relocation centers were present.

Sakurai said that the greatest of the problems faced by the delegates was that of the minorities, of which the evacuation problem was a small one.

That portion of Sakurai's report which treats of his reaction to the evacuation problem follows:

"Because of my long habitation in the center, I found that I had forgotten much of the problems of the other races and groups -- the negro, the sharecroppers, the migratory workers, the tenant farmers, the Mexicans, the Indians, the Jews. All of these are more significant in the order of need.

"It could be seen that even though the problem of the Japanese American was acute, there were far more opportunities from every quarter for us to grow. There were more people and more agencies of recognized standing to aid us. There were more people with excellent records and capabilities in fields to start from.

"The advantages that the Japanese Americans hold over other minority groups are evident. Yet, the delegates wanted to know more about them and be in a better position to help further.

"I began to feel guilty of the fact that I had

EDITORIAL

LEAVE SCORE - 2000

Last Saturday, rivers' scores on indefinite leaves was 2041. Sometime during the first weeks of February, this community had topped the 2000 figure. It was in the week of June 20, 1943, that Rivers had climbed over the 1000 hump. It has taken the center about 8 months to make good a second thousand.

Yesterday Henry C. Freeland, leave officer, declared that during the spring months the leave rate will jump considerably. He reported a tremendous interest in leave allocation, particularly among nisei women. Quite a number of draft-age nisei are also taking stays to leave. Many of these female nisei are leaving the center to be drafted as "free" citizens and after a taste of life outside of centers. Records show also that family resettlement is definitely picking up.

From all appearances, it appears that the 3000 mark will not take another 6 months to attain. We believe that it will be reached during the spring months.

BAROMETERS OF OPINION

Newspaper reports of nisei activity in the army and at work after resettlement indicate to some extent the degree of acceptance of the evacuees by the general American public, whether that public happens to be fellow soldiers in the army or fellow workers on the home front production line. However, a much truer expression of the American reaction to the evacuees can be gathered from the letters to the editor columns of papers and magazines.

Of late we have encountered more and more expressions of newspaper and magazine readers' interest in and appreciation of the evacuees. The explanation is obvious. As increasing number of evacuees have relocated, as the exploits of the nisei soldiers have reached the public, more and more Caucasians have come in contact with evacuees and have learned that they are as American as any Yankee. These letters, we believe, are proof that resettlement and service in the army will be of progressive benefit to the evacuees.

The following are examples of the kind of letters to which we refer as barometers of American opinion:

Dear Editor:

We want to congratulate you on your fairness in publishing on the front page of your paper in today's Tribune the fine account of the Japanese Americans. We have several of them working in our plant building Landing Barges for our armed forces and they proved themselves industrious, intelligent and cooperative. In addition to this they were described for War Bonds and are donating blood 100%.

B.N. Braun

from CHICAGO TRIBUNE

treated our particular problem so intently, blindly, and without shir- ing in the total problems which exist in the world today. After all, taking all things into consideration, we are not as great a problem as we think we are."

E.D. Chasse
2nd Lieutenant

from TIME magazine

Feb. 14, 1944
1040 OR 1040A NEEDED FOR TAX RETURNS

The canceling net fund trustees stated that form-
ner net workers desiring refunds on victory and
income taxes paid to the
government must submit a
duplicate copy of either
income tax form 1040 or
1040A. They should submit
such copies to June Xew-
kirk at the 69-9 office.
Copies of estimated re-
turns made in September or
December will not be ac-
cepted, although they may be
burned in as supporting
evidence.
The income tax forms
1040 or 1040A may be ob-
tained at the Project At-
torney's office.

WANDERLUST HITS RIVERS LIVESTOCK

An open gate can cause
trouble, waste of time,
undue worry, and possible
loss in the Rivers meat
supply, spoke David A.
Rogers, farm chief. He
spoke of the gate which
was left open Sunday, and
which released 100 heads
of cattle and 11 horses to
wander away.

The whole livestock
staff, consisting of about
a dozen men, spent some
time Sunday and all day
Monday searching for the
frightened beasts. It is not
yet known whether all the
animals have been found.

To prevent recurrence
of this incident, Rogers
requested that everyone on
or visiting the livestock
farm make sure that the
U.S. CADET NURSE CORPS

A special nursing de-
partment has been orga-
nized in the National Jap-
inese enemy's American
Council to place nurses in
the U.S. Cadet Nurse
Corps, according to Wilson
Hart, pleasurer officer.

Nursing applicants must
complete the student ques-
tionnaire with the nursing
supervisor. This can be
obtained either from the
office of the chief nurse
at the Rivers Community
Hospital, or from the re-
location student counselor
at 43-1-D.

Approximately 76 stu-
dent nurses have been
placed in training by the
Council during the past
month.

For further details on
procedure, credits neces-
sary, list of accredited
schools of nursing which
accept Japanese American
nurses, and the length of
residence, you should be
requested to contact Hart
at 69-9, or Dr. J. N.深
hoo at the student rela-
tion office, 43-1-C.

MARCH
TRUMAN COMING TO HELP PREPARE TAX RETURNS

Field agent, J.C. Tru-
man, representative of the
Arizona State Tax Commiss-
ion, will be on the pro-
ject next month, March 2
and 3, to help prepare
state income tax returns
from both residents and ap-
pointed staff members.

Fire Phones Being Installed

Fire phones, to be used
exclusively in reporting
fires, are now being in-
 stalled by the U.S. Army
Signal Corps, announced
John C. Doucet, asst.
project director of opera-
tions.

These phones will be
placed in waterproof boxes
which will also protect
them from dust. The boxes
will be marked with color-
ed lights so that they can
be reached readily.

There will be 48 phones
in all for both communities.
Thirty will be placed in Butte, and 15 in Camp.
They will be con-
nected with the general
switchboard in their res-
pective communities. There
are 56 occupied blocks in
Rivers.

About 60% of the phones
now in block manager's
offices will be taken out
to be allotted to other
places.

Installation of the fire
phones is expected to be
completed within two to
three weeks, added Doucet.

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EQUETI CLE CLASSES FOR JISSEI, NISEI

Canal high school PWA
American Etiquette classes
will be held 7:30 tomorrow
night at mass 13 for the
nisei and on Monday night,
Feb. 21, at mass 15.

Mrs. Lumli Pott, high
school home economics in-
structor, will conduct the
classes, and George Kom-
hara will interpret for the
nisei.

MARCH OF Dimes

A total of $68.83 was
collected by the Butte
Scouts' in their recent "March of
Dimes" drive.

The money will be sent
to the President to help
fight infantile paralysis.
TO AND FRO

February 13, 1944

GILA NEWS-CHIEF

TO GO, Feb. 16
Gila, Cleveland. Kay Kees Morrison.

TO GO, Feb. 17
MINNEAPOLIS, Minneapolis.
Skochi Takehisa; George Tadamoto, Henry Nisonto, Tom Nakamura.

ILLINOIS, Harrington.
Kazuo Kawasaki.

Gila, Cleveland. Fred Te- no Ruhako; Tom Miyoshi Masuda, Eido Teshima; Takashi Kamamoto.

CREDEN, Ontario, Kasaki Kumagoshi.

WASH, Feb. 10
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Mutsu, Grace Yokihara, Donald Honkawa; Miyoko Toguri, William Takashi Toguri; Hidetsue Kusamoto.

WASH, Feb. 11
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Margaret Okita.

WASH, Feb. 11
MICHIGAN, Detroit, Geor- ge Hayashi.

ARIZONA, Phoenix. George Kusui; Mr. Kondo.

ILLINOIS, Chicago, George T. Suzuki, Dr. Tsubota, Mutsu M. Meikawa; Mr. Kondo.


VISITORS, Feb. 9
NEBRASKA, Lincoln. John Dugashu.

COLORADO, Denver, Pedashi, Tomoki, Tom, Iwane Hashimoto.

AYRSDURD, Canada, Lloyd J. Seki.

COUPLE TRANSFERS

Butte elementary will lose another teacher, as Mrs. James Sparks, fourth grade teacher, transfers to Butte Lake, except similar position this week according to W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

Mrs. Sparks will return with James Sparks, her husband, o the Internal Security.

EVACUATION CASE OF TOPAZ MISI! BEFORE COURT

A mixed held, at a war relocation center at Topaz, Utah, appealed last week to the Supreme Court to determine the constitutionality of evacuation orders under which he was taken from San Leandro, California.

The Supreme Court recently held that the army had the wartime right to place persons of Japanese ancestry under curfew orders. At the time, it bypassed the legality of evacuation in its ruling.

Fred Togashu Kusamatsu appeared before a Ninth Federal Circuit Court decision which upheld his conviction in the Northern California district court of a charge of violating a recent law deeming as a set-up in military zones.

The district court placed him on probation for five years, permit him in custody of the Army and he later was taken to the court.

Kusamatsu's petition said he was born at Oakland, California, of persons who resided in that city and were nationals of Japan. He registered under the Selective Service Act but was rejected because of a physical defect.

Outlining the incidents resulting from exclusion orders, the petition com- mented:

"Thus was a whole chapter lifted from Hitler's (Fadin Eman) and applied in America. Thus the counterpart of the European ghetto and the Russian Ghetto in America."

Postponed Case On Tomorrow

Butte's two court cases which were postponed from last Wednesday will be taken up by the Butte Judicial Commission 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at the 6:30 courthouse.

The arrangement involving an assault charge will be heard at 1:30 and the trial on the charge of operating a gambling house will follow the arrangement, stated Izzy Ota, community clerk.

NEW HOME EC BUILDING READY

Butte high school has occupied its new home economics building the past week, announced W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

The kitchen room and the home demonstration room of the building have been equipped with furniture similar to that of the staff housing.

The science laboratory already had been occupied for two weeks. The industrial arts building, it is hoped, will be ready in another two weeks.

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PURINA MILLS FOUNDER VISITS

William H. Danforth, president and founder of the Danforth Foundation, Purina Mills and the St. Louis Purina Co., the col- ored breakfast food, will visit the Gila project tomorrow, announced W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

Danforth will speak before a high school assembly and remain for just one day.

TOGURI OUT ON BUYING TRIP

Jun Toguri, buyer for the Gila Co-op, 10 ft Thursday on a 2 or 3 week buying tour to Chicago and St. Louis. He will purchase mainly dry goods.
Y AND PICK

The following jobs are available in Chicago, Illinois.

**AUTO MECHANIC**--Experience. $1.10 an hour.

**RADIO REPAIRMAN**--Some experience. $35 to $40 a week. Hours: 9:00-6:00. Position may involve physical strain.

**JANITOR**--Restaurant porter. $35 a week plus meals.

**COOK**--Convalescent home. About 150 patients. $160 a month plus meals. 48 hours week.

**SANITARY**--It service boy. Be able to mix; some experience; receive laundry and meals. $40 a week. 6 hours a day. Shift from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Then second man from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

**FARM MAINTENANCE MAN**--Paint and do gardening and carpenter work. $100 a month plus garden and chickens.

**FARMHAND**--Two men. Dairy farm. $60 to $75 a month plus room and board.

**HUNTER AND SPRAYER**--Pruno and spray fruit trees. Two men $60 to $112.50 an hour. Depending on experience. No housing.

**PRINTERS**--Experience. $1.25 to $1.50 an hour.

**PRINT PRESS OPERATOR**--Experience preferred, but not essential. 70c an hour to start, 54 hour week. $2 over 40 hours. Joint Board clearance not required.

**FUNCH PRESS OPERATOR**--$0.75 an hour. 46 to 50 hours $1.50 over 40.

**ROCKERIZER**--$0.75 to $1.50 a week. 40 hours. Some overtime.

**COURIER FILLER**--60c an hour. 40 to 50 hours. $1.25 over 40.

**SHIPPING CLERK**--Assist in wrapping packages, route, etc. 65c to 75c an hour depending on ability. 40 hour week.

**STOCK CLERK**--75c an hour. 50 hours. $1.50 over 40.

**MACHINIST**--$1.00 a day plus meals and tips 12-hour day. To 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

**JANTOCHE**--Operate low pressure boiler. No particular experience required. $2.00 a month. 5-room apartment, well-equipped.

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**CHICAGO PUBLISHER SEeks NISEI HELP**

Employment for about 160 nisei male or female is offered by the John F. Cumeo Company in Chicago.

The work consists of light indoor manual labor in a publishing company. About 20 nisei are now employed. There will be permanent employment after the war with no slack season.

**CANAL RECEIVES BOOK DONATION**

There are copies of the books donated to the Canals community library by Mr. Nichio of book 6.


**"Y" Working Girls Rally Tomorrow**

Girls for a personality well-rounded, with varied activities and wide scope of interests, join the YW Working Girls, urged Midori Satomi, YW leader. Membership drive now on will close with tomorrow's rally, which will be held at Chapel 69 starting at 9:00 P.M. Commercials, songs, entertainment and a roll of fun will be the course of the evening.

The club is not restricted by religion, and Buddhist girls as well as Christian are urged to enroll.

After tomorrow, no new members will be taken in until April.

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**New Mags Added**

Collier's and Harper's Bazaar have been added to the well-stocked magazine shelf of the Butt community library, announced by Norocuri, chief librarian.
CUBS FACE DUKES FOR TITLE

EIGHT ARE GOLF MEET WINNERS

Ed Kato took first place in the "A" class of a Butte February Golf Tournament Sunday with a score of 67-64. Other winners were: second-Tom Ikemoto, 66-69; third-Shig Aratani, 71-69; and fourth-Harry Marumoto, 73-59.

Because of the sponsoring Golf Club's rule of two successive low-gross awards in successive tournaments, Aratani was awarded the low-gross prize, and Fred Shimizu, secretary.

Winners in the "A" class were: first-Jimmy Honda, 66-51; second-Mike Nakama, 70-56; third-Hitoshi Hatada, 72-57; and fourth-Harry Marumoto, 73-57. The low gross prize went to Honda.

AWARDS

To the Junior League champions will receive championship awards and Pam League winners, will get yellow ribbon flag championship souvenir, announced the CAS.

LEADING SIX IN 2CAC LOOPS

Leading Scorers:

(Please note: Not including last night's scoring.)

AYE LEAGUE

Player: G Pts.
Harry Imura, Bears 99
Terry Ryono, Vikings 79
Freaser Furryo, (RH) 74
Ken Kamaguchi (R) 72
Kaz Yoshimoto, Cards 66
Frank 'Ichi'umoto (78) 64
(YR)-Rough Riders; and
(B)-Rockets.

BEE LEAGUE

Player: G Pts.
Hiro Takahashi (RH) 77
Bert Robate, Pirates 72
Balph Yokoyama (70) 66
Boru Hironoto, Cubs 60
Moon Nakamura, Rams 56
Coe Yoshihhi, Bruins 46
(RH)-Robin Hood's.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Player: G Pts.
Helen Tanigawa (b) 72
Yuri Matsumoto (b) 62
Yoshiyo Yoshimoto (M) 59
Alto Murayama (C) 47
Yutaka Kubota (54) 41
Kazuyo Kubo (76) 38

(B)- Bambis, (B)-Starmettes; (C)-Coeds; and (HS)-High School.

(Courtesy of Canal CAS.)

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Top Scorers In

Butte Leagues

Leading Scorers:

(Not including last night's scoring.)

AYE LEAGUE

Player: G Pts.
Win Sakaguchi (O) 47
Akio Hayaushi (94) 42
Kaz Takasugawa (64) 34
Fred Shibuya (27) 34
Cho Aratani (L) 32
Mits Nakama (O) 31
(D) - Dull-wits; (L) -
Lil' Gus (O)-Outcasts.

CAGE SCORES

JR. LEAGUE:

Bik 22, 2:30 Win Damono, 22
Block 27, 22; Block 4, 11
Scarlet X's, 12f Scramblers, 10
Peanut League:

Bombardiers 56; Block 22, 18
Angels 73; Redkins, 3
Toddy Bear 42; Blue Jay 17
Scarlet X's, 22; Yolos, 12
Broncos, 12; Meisters, 8
Huskies, 22; Requires, 21

SOUTHWESTERN:

Don Babes, 23; Yogis, 9
Rambler's, 27; Avengence, 22

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For Citizenship Renunciation

A bill which during wartime would permit United States citizens living in this country to renounce their citizenship by a formal written application was introduced in Congress by Rep. A. Leon-ard Allen of La. on Nov. 13.

The Attorney General has already spoken in favor of the bill and has indicated preference of this bill to any of the more sweeping legislation proposed for deportation and deprivation of citizenship.

At the present time no citizen can renounce U.S. citizenship unless he is living outside the United States or its territories.

A bill which introduced on Feb. 1, has been referred to the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization. It adds a subsection to section 411 of the Nationality Act of 1940 with reference to the loss or renunciation of citizenship (continued on page 2).

Fister, Cullum, Webber Form Relocation Team

The relocation team coming next week is not coming to recruit evacuees for any job but to give factual, up-to-the-minute information on conditions and opportunities in different areas, stated Oscar Buttedahl, contact man for the team.

They also are interested in the views of the residents in regards to various relocation problems to aid the WRA in formulating future policies, he said.

During the general meetings to be held by the team there will be a showing of the sound and color film 'The Way Ahead,' a pictorial account of relocated evacuees at work, at play, at home, and in social life.

A word from former residents of the area in the movie, said Buttedahl.

The Relocation Planning Commission is making all arrangements for a schedule of general meetings and interviews. Numbers of the team will be available for personal interviews every afternoon.

Harold S. Fister, reloca- tion supervisor of the Cleveland area; Robert Cullum, WRA officer of the New York area; and Dr. P. A. Webber, WRA officer of the Salt Lake City area, comprise the team which is expected here Sunday. The meetings will start in Butte Monday continuing through Wednesday and end in Casal on Thursday and Friday.

Of particular interest to the evacuees will be Dr. P. A. Webber who will give his talk in Japanese. Dr. Webber speaks flawless Japanese, and has made a hit with the evacuees in all the centers he has visited so far.

WRA TRANSFERRED TO DEPT. OF INTERIOR; MYER TO STAY

The War Relocation Authority's existence as an independent agency ended yesterday, a year and eleven months after its creation, when it was transferred by presidential edict in its entirety to the Department of Interior under Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

A White House statement said that the transfer was made for "reasons of administrative simplification" and to bring the work of the agency under a cabinet officer.

Interior department of- ficials said that Dillon S. Myer would work under Ickes for the time being. A statement is expected from Myer shortly.

In announcing the trans- fer, the President stated that he considered the program of the War Relocation Authority "an important one" and that the work already accomplished by the agency was "highly satisfactory.

After disturbances at Tule Lake in November of last year, the WRA and Myer have been under strong congressional fire. In the relocation centers evacuation opinion had consistently favored Myer's retention. Following a particularly heavy barrage of congressional criticism a few months ago, the River's community councils sent Myer a full vote of confidence.

Secretary Ickes is best known in the centers as the cabinet officer who employed several rising evacuees from the Boston relocation center to work on the Maryland farm.

MP COMPANY CHANGED

The military police company which was stationed here under Capt. J. A. Morse, was replaced Monday by a completely new unit, the 756th Company under Capt. Vern L. McKechnie, Project Director Leroy H. Bennett announced yesterday.

The military police are designed to patrol the boundaries of the center.

Bennett also stated that he will leave for Washington, D. C., about March 6, to attend a Project Directors' conference to be held there beginning March 6. He will be gone for about 10 days, and Ben F. Runyan will act as Project Director in Bennett's absence.
HOUSPITAL SITUATION

In the last issue of the NEWS-COURIER, Dr. Sleath made known to the community a critical shortage of nurses' aides at the hospital. He announced also that Ward III had been closed because the nurse personnel was inadequate to care for ill to open wards.

In conversations with Dr. Sleath and Miss Rappaport, chief nurse, yesterday, we were alarmed by the information given us. We believe that the community can feel no less so at the following figures and the trend they indicate:

The estimated required number of nurses' aides is 90. Last November, there were 84. Today, the number is 46. And almost every experienced aide has announced her plans for relocation in March or April. During the period from Jan. 10 to Feb. 19, there were 20 re-signations and only 3 replacements. This shows a replacement ratio of 15% during that period. This ratio has been consistently below 50% in the last few months.

This does not show the whole picture. It takes time to assign aides to simple tasks. The rapid turnover caused by relocation has depleted the trained personnel dangerously. And as most trained aides are expecting to resume in March and April, hospital in a month's time will be terribly short of efficient help.

This means that at least 30, preferably 50, nurses' aides must be recruited immediately so that they will be trained to take over when many leave in the next few months.

Miss Rappaport revealed that the situation at the D and E Wards for tubercular patients is critical also. Orderlies are needed now.

No one can deny that the situation is critical. The solution to the shortage lies in getting more nurses' aides and more orderlies. (Nurses' aides and orderlies under emergency conditions are trained to work interchangeably.) If the community will demand, and surely it must, that adequate health safeguards be maintained, then the community must take up the shortage with relocation taking its toll among the younger generation, much of that shortage will have to be made up from among the older residents.

This is a problem in which the community collective, the block managers, all community leaders, and the residents must interest themselves for their own sake. The community can not afford to have more wards closed.

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CITIZENSHIP RENOUNCEMENT

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RESOLUTION

New York's public denunciation of "the brutal and approved acts of the Japanese fascists against every human decency" was issued by the Arts Council of Japanese Americans for Democracy through its chairman, Yoneo Watanabe. The Arts Council, composed of anti-Fascist Japanese American artists active in all fields of creative endeavor, states that it "openly aware that the atrocities committed against to the democracy by the Japanese imperialists, like every other Fascist crime, must be avenged. Every leader of the Fascist-Imperialist clique must be held accountable, for it is they who have perpetrated these crimes, and more so, against the Japanese people."

The statement further continues with a denunciation of the "Peace Now" movement, terming it a group which would sabotage democracy's fight by attempting to assist the enemy, to save Fascism by working for a negotiated peace. Any step short of unconditional surrender, the Arts Council states, "is contrary to our principle as anti-Fascists."

Members of the Arts Council have organized last month and headed by leading anti-Fascist Japanese American artists, are pledged to make articulate their belief in democracy, both in principle and action, and to add their strength to the defense forces. The first purpose of the organization, as listed in its constitution, reads: "To contribute our full support to the United States and the United Nations, and to take an active part in winning this anti-Fascist war."

Noted Japan-born painter Yasuo Kuniyoshi is chairman of the Arts Council. Zamu Neguchi, sculptor, and one-time resident of the Porson center, and Eddie Shinn, writer for the Common Ground, are among other officers. A member of the board of directors is Sono Otao, dancer now appearing in "The Touch of Venus."
COURT OF HONOR

A Court of Honor was held by the Butte Boy Scouts Saturday night, with the following awards being made:

First class-Seyo Shigczuno, Tadashi Nakano, Tadashi Yokohiro, Jinoru Miyama, Hidekazu Moto, Yoshiiku Shimazeki, and James Tsugawa.


Star rank-Shi enci Hotta, Noboru Hamano, and Benji Sugiyama.

Life rank-Patrick Hamamoto, Tommy Koshimoto, Syman Sato, and Yoshiiku Shimazeki.

Eagle bronze palm-Bob Honda.

SO Nisei Give Blood

Thirty Japanese Americans of Denver organized themselves under Dr. Howard Suenaga, former Glenn, and donated blood to the American Red Cross blood donor center in Denver last Wednesday. They were part of a group of approximately 50 nisei man and women who registered at the blood donor center after the American Red Cross blood donor center in Denver advertised a story concerning the torture and killing of American prisoners taken by Japanese troops during the Philippine campaign.

AMERICANIZATION

CLASS WILL HOLD MANY DISCUSSIONS

Methods of finding work, transportation, pro-blems and various phases of the constitution will be among the topics for discussion in this new Americization class which is being organized with Bruce Glover as instructor. The class, which probably will start next week, will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays in the new branch at 43-15-3, 7 to 9 p.m.

Ration Party

The Ration Party, which was scheduled for Tuesday night by the Run·by-Doing group, was postponed because of rain and probably will be held next Tuesday night, stated Yukio Ikeda, chairman for the party.

The Run·by-Doing group meets every Tuesday night to help train interested residents in leadership and sociality.

TELEGRAM SERVICE

HOURS LISTED

To clarify questions as to where and when telegram service is available here in Rivers, the telegraph office at 42-3 announced as follows:

The office is open at 42-3-3 every day including Sundays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4:30 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m.

STAGE DOOR CANTER IN APRIL

"Stage Door Canteen," which could not be shown last month due to unforeseen circumstances, has been assured for April 14-15, announced Joe Shimazeno, community activities director. Efforts are being made to book the latest numbers available for Rivers at regular intervals.

MOVIE

Lately, many moviegoers have not been giving donations at the movies, said Shimazeno. Since the donations are the only means by which the necessary funds can be raised to purchase film material, it is hoped that people will remember their donations. One cent is asked of the children and two cents of the adults.
CIVIL SERVICE

EXAMS ON TAP
FEBRUARY 26

Civil Service examination for Jr. clerks, Jr. typists and Jr. stenographers will be held in the annex building in Butte on Saturday, Feb. 26, announced Thomas Haydell, superintendent.

Applications for the examination will be open up to the time of the examination, said Haydell.

ADULT ED.

Doctor Monika Kehoe Resigns

Dr. Monika Kehoe, adult education director, has resigned, and will leave Saturday, Feb. 19, for Brooklyn, New York to accept an administrative and counseling position at Brooklyn College, according to Wm. "Tom" Sawyer, superintendent.

Karen Kehoe, her sister, will also leave the post at the same time. Miss. Kehoe has been a telephone operator and her work with the Internal Revenue during her stay in Butte was "very successful."

Varline W. Marshall, director of teacher's training, will be the acting adult education director until a new director can be obtained.

FOUR NISEI RECLASSIFIED TO 1-A

Forty Japanese Americans have been reclassified 1-A by Selective Service Board No. 62 of Alamosa (California), and another 40 registered with the same board are waiting for reclassification pending further investigation, announced James Clark, chairman of the Alamosa Board, the S.F. Chronicle reports.

Reclassification from 4-D was done with full approval of the U.S. Army Intelligence Division, Clark said, and those who desire their loyalty and willingness to serve in the armed forces in the questionnaire submitted to them will be inducted through the reclassification centers.

PROPERTY AND
WAREHOUSE MOVE

All property and warehouse is to be moved to the camouflage warehouse from its present location in 68-9, said High Falls, property officer. Falls expects to start the moving today.

Twelve good housewives are needed. The job is not an easy one, said Falls, but they must transfer all stock to the Central warehouse.

All persons interested in the job are invited to see Falls personally at the camouflage factory area.

GOOD CARE ASKED FOR CRATE BOXES

Project residents are requested not to put any garbage in or around the new wood crate boxes, a David L. Rogers, chief of recreation.

The garbage should be put into the garbage can near the project.
DRAFT CAUSES CHANGES
IN PLANS OF EVACUEES

The sudden reclassification of 1-A residents as 2-A has
caused many people's relocation plans to fall through,据
Iwona Hart, relocation advisor.

Some men have been planning for months to leave this spring and have
made definite arrangements to go have decided to call

DICK MIYAGAWA
PUNCHES WAY
TO TOP HONORS

"He will probably be the star of the University of Wisconsin boxing team
this year," reported the Milwaukee Journal, speaking of Dick Miyagawa,
former Golden Gloves champion.

Miyagawa won the national collegiate 187 lb.
title, competing for San Jose State college. After he
was sent to Riverha, his San Jose coach, now a navy
lieutenant, wrote to the coach, John Walsh, of Wis-
cconsin that the young man was intensively American and
wished him luck to help him.

Walsh did, and now, Miyagawa is completing a course in social work
at Wisconsin.

His brother, a member of the Heron city
national guard, was wounded on leave in Italy. Recently, Wisconsin was

the only 187 lb. trooper for a 24-man unit with Minnesota.
Miyagawa volunteered and won his battle by a fall, the fastest fall of the meet.

Hospital Aides
Sponsor Dance

A dance will be sponsored by the nurses' and
students' side on Friday, March 3, at mass 41
from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Bids will be sold for
50 cents per couple.

Plans are now in the making,
and details will be announced later.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously
stated that several books
were donated to the Canal
community library by R.
Nishi. The books were
located, not donated.

First Come
First Served
On Calendars

A limited amount of Lil-
gus calendars can still be
obtained at the GILA News-
Building, stated Takanai
Fuando, business manager.

It will be a first-come, first-served basis, so
those interested are requested to come as soon as possible.

CANAL TO START
MAKING TOFU

Tofu, which is being produced at mass hall 45
in Butte, will soon be in production at Canal, too,
stated Masa Ardo, chairman of the Canal Community
Council.

Ardo has appointed a committee of three council-
men, Paul Ishii, Ben Iida, and T. Kirihara, to in-
vestigate ways and means to start production. The
steam boiler and all equipment, except a grader, are
ready to go at the old dye-plant, Ardo said.

He also hinted the possibility of making miso, and
show.

LEAP YEAR
Dance On 26th

Make a big red mark on the 26th of February, for
it's a day well worth remembering, the leap year
dance sponsored by the
Butte Philomachs.

Bids, which were printed
in Can-Gazette, will go
on sale at both counters
in town. Couples only
will be admitted to this
sports affair dance. The
dance will feature a floor
show.

YBA MEMBERSHIP
DEADLINE IS SET

Deadline for the Butte
YBA membership drive will
be Sunday, Feb. 27 until
then, membership cards may
be obtained from block re-
representative or from
President Hiroshi Shikimoto,
ordered at 25
member, member of the
executive board.

Dedication service for
prospective ussari rolo-
cators will be held this
Sunday night at Temple 23.

VITAL STATISTICS

HARRIERS
Feb. 12-Katsuo Fujimoto,
Block 24, Fowler, to
Kazuo Takaoka, Block 32,
Kingsburg.

Feb. 12-Janet Hieken,
24-4-30, to Bob Kurochita,
47-4-B.

SAY AHH----

Physical examination of
the Butte elementary
school children began yester-
day, according to Dr. J. S. Scott, acting
medical officer.

Physical examination of the elementary
school children in Canal was com-
pleted last Wednesday.

The examinations are
conducted on Wednesdays.

AND PICK

Venison is installed.

FALL DAY WORKER-28 men
between 18 and 30 years to
work in the manufacture of
army ammunition boxes.
Wages: $45 to $75 per
hour; 12 hour overtime.

FALL DAY WORKER-28 men as
nailer's helpers, Wages: $65 per hour for 40
hours; 12 hour overtime.

DEPOT, Iowa

CAR WASH-Do you wish, greased
oil, and gas list or 26
trucks for large bakery
concern, Wages: $40 per
hour to start, Depot,
Iowa.
BEARS WIN<br>CARDS JRS. IN<br>43-30 TRIUMPH<br><br>Canal High Golden Bears made it three straight in 20-14 win over Cage tigers in the second - round flag race, downing Solons with tall Kaz Oto contributing 17 points to a 41-35 triumph Tuesday night.

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Knights down Sires 21-19

Canal High boys and girls’ physical education program will soon have additions in a new Health Ed. classes soon, announced J.P. McVey, principal.

Under instructors Verling C. Marshall and Ma­ xine Hagen, it will be two hours per week. Included in the course " vivo said " with educational movies, "How to Avoid Accidents in All Games," and slide films, said McVey.

The 42 Golf Course's 19-holo Dedication Tournamen­
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GAMES ON TAP

**BUTTE**

Tonight 7 & 8:30
Holanis (girls) vs. Elites
Holanis vs. Knights
(A.M.) Saturday
9:15 Ramblers vs. Don Babes
10:15 Yogis vs. Avengers
(P.M.) Saturday
11:15 Esquires-Five Throats
2:15 Huskies vs. Bronco
5:15 Mustangs vs. Cubs
7:00 Spkt-Twilt-Torren

CANAL

Tonight Court
(Two postponed games possibly at Court 25.)
6:45 Solons-Rockets I
8:00 Cards-R. Riders I
Tomorrow night
7:15 Viking - Bears I
Saturday afternoon
11:30 Angora vs. Elk. 22 I
Saturday afternoon
1:30 Angora vs. Elk. 22 I
Nisei Cagers Star for Five

Two reasons for the success of the College of Idaho's Coyotes in collegiate basketball play this season are two Japanese players, according to the Pacific Citizen.

They are George Saito, three-year lettermen from Solon (Cru.) High, and Roy Hosoda, the team’s second high scorer who played two years for the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, before joining the Coyote quintet.
MYER ISSUES STATEMENT ON TRANSFER

Dick R. Myer, director of the WA, in his first statement following the transfer to the Interior Department, declared, "We welcome the resources and facilities which will be available in the Department to help us do the job and do it better." His full statement follows:

The War Relocation Authority was created by the president almost two years ago to perform a necessary wartime task, aimed at preserving our American democratic principles and at the same time protecting the national security.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR RELOCATION TEAM, RESIDENTS

The relocation team, expected to be here tomorrow, will begin the first of its two scheduled meetings, three in Butte and two in Camn Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at nests hall 56, the relocation planning committee announced yesterday.

Bringing with them the fruit of over a year's work in relocating thousands in the Midwest and eastern states, members of the team are prepared to give the Butte residents available on the subject of relocation.

Harold's Astore, relocation supervisor for the Cleveland area, Robert Stullman, of the New York office, and Ed. P. Dohrer, of the Butte office, are the main relocation team.

During the general meetings, residents will have members of the team talk on various phases of relocation, see colored sound movies of relocated evacuees and participate in all general discussions.

ICKES TO KEEP POLICIES DEVELOPED BY MYER INTACT

War Relocation Authority policies developed under Director D. R. Myer will remain unchanged, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes announced in a statement issued this evening.

Ickes, now here via an executive order which transferred the Immigration and Naturalization Service to the Department of Justice, stated in carrying his responsibilities, he will not forget "the need of recognition of the rights of United States citizens, regardless of ancestry."

Ickes declared that relocation will continue and hopes to set the central office on relocation.

RECREATION CO-OP PLANNED

Organization of a recreation co-operative to carry out many existing activities and to use profits to further all recreation programs will be discussed at a special public hearing 7:30 Wednesday night, Feb. 20, at the 10-6 court.
Ickes' Assurance, Good

It was good to receive Secretary Ickes' statement that the policies of the WRA will remain unchanged. These policies were developed largely under the directorship of Dillon S. Myer (who incidentally was unofficially placed by WRA's first director, Milton Ellisor-however, as successor for his liberal views and principles) through nearly two years of head-aches and heart-aches in handling a problem for which he had little in the way of precedent to follow.

We, as evacuees, have complained bitterly, have, even, suggested that WRA was not interested in American principles. But through the long months we have come to see the essential honesty and justice of Myer and the key men he has had working for him. Sure, there have been complications made. They have been unavoidable in face of criticism that the WRA has had to bear. But those compromises, when they were made, have been generally more favorable to us than otherwise, because Myer and the fair Americans who have assisted him have always had the conviction of justice on their side.

Secretary Ickes' statement has assured us that the same unrelenting fight against injustice will continue to be waged. It assures us, too, that Indian Service (also under Interior department) policies which are not applicable to our problem are recognized as separate and apart from the WRA policies.

Net Trust Fund Will Be Distributed to Workers

Mats Ando, Comal trustee of the Comal Trust Fund, emphatically stated that all money: now in the fund, less expenses and tax refunds, will be distributed eventually to the workers in accordance with plans outlined at the time of the declaration of trust.

Due to the fact that there have been expressions of opinion, here, and there throughout the community, that the Trust Fund account will be put to other uses, there is the necessity of making this statement, said Ando. The Trust Fund was set up so that all work would receive their proportionate share in accordance with the time of work put in. It is the intention of the trustees to execute the declaration until the last penny has been expended accordingly.

Ando asked those who have filed claims for shortages and others who yet have an interest in the Trust Fund to bear with the trustees a little longer because they are now in the process of locating and mailing checks to those who have relocated in various parts of the United States.

Statement

Statement (continued from page 1)

Security. The program which we have developed to meet the needs of 110,000 American residents, two-thirds of them citizens by right of birth, has had the endorsement of the congress as well as the executive branch of the government. Our primary objective is to see that it is carried out in the most effective manner. We welcome the resources and facilities which will be available in the Department of the Interior to help us do our job and do it better.

I know that Secretary Ickes has promised that he will use all existing and new resources to serve the public. I hope that my vision is also his. I hope that the program will be continued in the best interests of all Americans. I hope that there is no place today where a man cannot be a good American and a good citizen.

2 Generations Serve Country

Hajime Fujishige, Japanese translator for the Gin News-Courier at the Comal office, will leave for Washington, D.C. to serve as a Japanese Interpreter for the United States Government Department on February 25. His only son, Pvt. Fred I. Fujishige, is a volunteer serving with the 442nd Combat team at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.
WRA FARM CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN RIVERS

A four-day conference, called by the WRA agricultural office in Washington, will be held in Rivers from Feb. 25 to March 1. Provisions for the conference were made by David Rivers, chief of Agriculture.

Rivers said he and Sabin will represent the Washington office at the conference. Eighteen states, the chiefs of agriculture and the farm agents, from the nine other centers, will also be present.

Among the special problems to be discussed are canning and other processing, storage, shipments between centers, special enterprises and training of workers.

The conference delegates will tour the various farm projects, and agricultural programs and problems of Rivers will be discussed. A description of the agricultural program in each center will be given by the respective representative.

CHICAGO OFFICE JOB FOR EVACUee

Qualified GIs are invited by Harold S. Porter, acting relocation supervisor, to apply for the position of office manager of the Chicago WRA office.

Requirements for this position include accounting experience, facility in drafting correspondence, ability to establish and administer office routine, and ability to supervise clerical staff.

The salary paid to the person accepted for this position will be $202 per month. Anyone interested should fill out three copies of Civil Service Form #57 and send them to the Chicago WRA office, 226 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois. Copies of these forms are available at all relocation or personnel management offices. No Civil Service rating is required.

Hair-Do Hours

Because of shortage of beauty parlor operators, the beauty shop in both Butte and Cement will operate on a new time schedule, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., effective Monday, Feb. 1.

RELOCATION SPECIAL MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN

(continued from page 1) students have been scheduled. Special showings of the motion pictures will also be made to grammar school students.

Following is the schedule of the general meetings.

Monday-General meeting at noon, 7:15-10 p.m., at 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66.

Tuesday-Youth meeting at noon, 7:15-10 p.m., at 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66.

Wednesday-General meeting at noon, 7:15-10 p.m., at 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 72, 73, and 74.

COOP CUTTING SET

Co-op employees of both camps will hold an outing at the Fox Butte 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., tomorrow. Expenses will be shared by the employees, and the affair is strictly invitational.

NATION NEEDS OFFICE WORKERS

The United States Civil Service Commission announced today that 250 persons are available for certification.

"Fundamentally, that is the picture throughout large portions of the United States," declared Lyman B. Black, Personnel Officer. "Since there is currently a tremendous demand for office workers, I believe everybody who has available for employment in one of the major cities should take advantage of the opportunity to become proficient in stenography and typing."

"We now provide the opportunity to learn while you earn," he added. "A limited number of individuals may take three courses in typing and clerical work. Those who are at the advantage of this offer should make application at the Personnel Management Office in the following camps.

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Canal YP social

E-mail YP Fellowship members and their friends are invited to a social tomorrow night, 7:15, at the TV hall.

Kimi Okuno, refreshment chairman, announced that each girl is to bring refreshments for two.

After the talks will be provided by the committee, Okuno will be led by Rongo Okada and Johnny Watanuchi.
**Three Groups Invited To Rally**

The "YW Working Girls, Girl Reserves, and Pilgrimage Fellowship members are invited to attend the "YW" rally, to be held Saturday, Feb. 19, at Chapel 59 beginning at 7:30 p.m., announced Nidori Satomi, "YW" leader.

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FARM FAMILY--Wisconsin.

Good of a 167 acre modern farm, 14 miles from Milwaukee, Wis., on farm, wishes to employ 2 men with families, who have general farm experience and are interested in learning dairy work. $350 to $410 each per month plus milk, garden space, electricity, and free rent is offered. Two strictly modern houses are available.

COLORADO--Colorado.

One of the nation's best hotels offers employment to 2 experienced cooks, 1 fry cook at a salary of $450.00 and $425.00 a week. Letter offer to run with limited experience.

DOMESTIC--Missouri.

Domestic couple or 2 men are wanted immediately to cook and do housework in the home of Bishop O'Hara of the Roman Diocese of Kansas City. Salary offered is $150 per month plus complete maintenance, in including private rooms and both.

FIRE ENGINE MACHINERY--Ohio.

Another firm offers employment to 20 women to learn to operate power sawing machines. Learners 60% to 65% per hour and regular operators on straight piece work basis with a minimum guarantee of average earnings of $125 to $160 per hour. Exceptionally skilled persons may exceed $300 per hour.

LIBRARIAN--Ohio.

The Hartford Theologi­cal Seminary, Presbyterian, in Hartford, Connecticut, wishes to employ a Christian who is partially trained as a librarian. Starting salary is $1,000 to $1,200 a year, with good chances for promotion.

CIVIL SERVICE TYPEWRITING--Kansas City, Missouri.

Community Credit Corp. of the De­partment of Commerce wishes to employ female typist to enter on duty in Kansas City. Starting salary is $3,750 per year for a 48 hour week. No dis­crimination. Applicants need not have previous Civil Service rating but will obtain a rating if appointed.

BURLINGTON--Minnesota.

Post exchange at Camp Savage has openings for 2 barbers. No Minnesota licenses required but ap­plicants must be 18 United States citizens. They can average from $3,500 to $4,500 per week on a 56 hour basis. Housing for single men can be provided in the camp with no charge. Housing for families is available in surrounding communities.

TO AND FROM

TO 86, Feb. 22.

COLORADO, San Antonio.

Shiyou Takahara; Touma Franck, Ema Shizuko, Tomiko Catano, Komei; Jackson Yoshita, Toru, Yoshiyo, Donald Kita.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. George Matsushita, Miyoko, Robert Takahata, Roland Kl­yosh, Mariya Masako, and Loreda Chikuko Tsuru.

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MICHIGAN, Tokai Matsunaga. Tsuru, Osato, Hikasa, Rey Ohkawa.

MISSOURI, St. Louis. Na­kai Tokuo.

PLAINS, Colorado. In­dian.'s, Mary Oba.

PF Installs Cabinet Sun.

With a sandblasted cove­ry, the newly electro­plated cabinet of the Pfingst­ 
 folowship will be formally installed at Chapel 40 to­morrow at 7:15 p.m.

Those to be installed are: president, Ken Yama­ moto; vice-president, John Schi­cio; secretary, Jun Yumoto; treasurer, Eugene Okura; and historian, Helen Hiraoka.

PROJECT BUYS 39 VEHICLES

About 65% of the auto­mobiles requested from the army, represented by 39 vehicles, has been received, stated C. M. Hanna, transportation head.

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**2C4C**

**Vikings May Also Get 2nd Round Title**

Rockets put Solons out of 2 CAC Aye casea’s second – round title run- ning a last Thursday night, taking their first second-half triumph 35-37. Behind a big Jimmy Game’s last – minute field goal provided the margin of victory.

Solons meet Vikings & o’clock Monday.

Card Jr., seemingly on the scoreboard trail, whipped Rough Riders with Tom Togni continuing 16 points to a 21-22 win.

The Cards are slated to wind up their part of the round’s play, 6:15 Monday night against Bears.

Jeeps have forfeited their once-postponed game against Brains.

The rained-out first-round bee championship-deciding game of last Tuesday between Cubs and Ducks was arranged to be held last night.

Last Tuesday’s postponed Eagle-Cord tussle was slated to be held this afternoon.

Century will face Block 10 in the first game of the bee division opening 6:15 Monday. Brains open against Ducks at 8 o’clock.

**GAMES ON TAP**

**BUTTE**

Twilight: 7 & 8:30

**That. Terror—Sparklettes**

Siris vs. Green Waves

Tomorrow 1:15 & 2:30 pm

Nanics vs. Knightmen's

Knights vs. Five Aces

Monday 7 & 8:15 pm

Helenis vs. Ski Indians

Tuesday 7 pm

Lil’ Gus vs. P. O. E’s

**CAMEL**

Tomorrow (P.M.):

11:00 Wriders-Greekins II

2:00 Scarlet X-Lightning II

6:30 Solon Jr.-Block 21 II

9:00 Lil’ Gus - Cubs

1:00 Starlettes-St. Schol. I

Monday night

6:45 Cards - Bears II

8:00 Vikings - Solons II

8:15 Century - Block 10 25

8:15 Brunes - Ducks 25

Tuesday night

6:45 Cubs-Robin Hoods 25

6:45 Basement-Stokes I

6:00 Rockets-S. Riders II

**HELANIS TAKE 9TH STRAIGHT**

**CALA AYE LEAGUE**

**LEADING SIR’S IN AYE LOOPS**

**PLAYHOUSE**

**Player**

Henry Taura (a) 9
g. Toru Kyono (v) 10

Ken Hattori (v) 9
g. John Hatanaka (a) 9
g. Kaa Yoshimoto (v) 10

**SANDANS**

**Card: (a) – Rockette (v) – Vikings: (a) – Solons: (a) – Bears: (a) – Commentary of the Camal Camal**

**BUTTE AYE LEAGUE**

**Player**

Yos Hirota (v) 9

Manor Hasaki (v) 9

Dick Hatanaka (v) 9

Kanai Yanagawa (v) 9

**HAL HOSHINO**

Top-notch featherweight here

Currently on the project of “Hanaide Hall” Hoshino, outstanding contender for the world’s featherweight crown up to Pearl Harbor visiting his mother and father-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Yasaku Hondo of 85-1-4.

**ANGELS**

A belated look at Cama junior boys’ Peanut League first-half standings show that the Block 27 Angels went undefeated and captured first with five straight.

Others finished as follows: Teddy Bears (4-1), Block 22 (5-2), Bomberdick (2-2), Blue Jays (1-4), and Black Redskins (0-5).

**STANDINGS**

**BUKE BEE LEAGUE**

**Team**

1st W. L. Pot.

2nd Block 84

3rd Outcasts

4th Duntless

5th Lil’ Gus

6th Nanics

7th 9:00 Poshs

8th Knightmares

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**RESULTS**

**BUTTE GIRLS’ CASE**

Helenis: 26; Elites 63, 19

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SELECTIVE SERVICE
PRELIMINARY EXAMINATIONS START TODAY FOR 85 MEN

Preliminary induction examinations for eighty odd Gilans will begin this afternoon at the project hospital, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer. Twelve men will be examined every afternoon except Saturdays until the list is completed.

In announcing the examinations, the Phoenix selective service headquarters said, "the list of Japanese American selective registrants who are acceptable for military service and who have been transferred by their California local boards to Arizona for induction processing" have arrived.

The list also named 43 Gilans who have relocated. Those men will be notified by the local boards in the areas they now reside.

The examinations will consist of a blood and urine check — up and an X-ray. All those who pass the preliminary will be given their final examinations.

Jimmy Shamsa Hata's name was unintentionally left out of the list that follows.

The following are the men who take their examination this afternoon.

Ben Nobuyoshi Tanizawa
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CAPACITY CROWD HEARS RELOCATION TEAM

A n enthusiastic crowd packed mass hall last night as the relocation team gave the first of its series of up-to-the-minuto informative talks. Particularly successful with the audience was Dr. F. A. Webber, who spoke in a Japanese.

Harold Pistoro, Robert Ollum and Dr. Webber each gave concise reports on various phases and problems connected with resettlement.

Two movies, the color lined sound film "The Way Ahead" which showed relocation at work and at play, and "Lot's Sea China," were shown at the meeting. Several Gilans were recognized flashing across the screen.

Following are highlights of the meeting:

Public attitude and acceptance of the evacuees in the East and Midwest at are very favorable judging from editorial comments and the types of jobs thrown open to the evacuees.

Housing still remains a difficult problem in the large industrial areas. However, people are finding housing but only after hunting for it.

Children in schools are no problem whatsoever.

Evacuee children are getting along very well in schools all over the Midwest and East.

Issei are finding that the barrier of language is not so hard to hurdle. One relocatee says, "If the issei from Europe can get along, so can I."

It was emphasized that the nightly meetings can reach the evacuees in a general way only. The importance of the after-noon interviews where individual problems can be threshed out cannot be minimized. The team urges everyone to make full use of the afternoon interviews.
MANY HAPPY RETURNS

It is customary to conjecture the birth date of great men. It has become customary, not because of the custom, but because respect is due them. It is because men know that it is necessary to re-examine the present, and work toward a future with the lessons that can be learned from the past.

Today is one of our national holidays—the birth date of George Washington. Often referred to as the "Author of Our Country," Washington is, and must be enshrined in America, because he is the symbol of the birth of America. He is the center figure of a time in colonial history when brave men refused to be other than free men—and dared to war against their motherland to throw off the shackles of oppression.

In the 1760's and '70's when the colonists were being driven to revolutionary formont, this land was primarily a land of immigrants and first generation citizens; a more familiar term, a land of issei and nisei. Those people, inspired by great leaders who believed in second generation leaders and the strength of the community, were leaving for better things. This belief and the courage that came from it is engendered today.

It is good to record the history of these turbulent times. Men like Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, and others of others who have become immortalized in American history, and wrote the principles upon which this land was finally cast as a nation.

They know, those men, that eternal vigilance was necessary if America were to survive as a democracy. They warned posterity repeatedly that they must be consistent with the principles of liberty and honesty or they would perish themselves.

These admonitions are still applicable today. It is the duty of those who realize these truths to do their utmost in bringing to America, and to the world, a government and a society consistent with principles expounded by the Founding Fathers.

MITIGATED OPTIMISM

The three men who compose the relocation team... Fisler, Cullum, and Webber...are here because they believe in the upsurge of their trip. They believe that the ensuing...for their own good, must eosilize as rapidly as possible.

Their job here is not that of recruiting. They know that they cannot employ the saloonism tactics of American business practice, for it would affect relocation adversely in the long run. They do not bring a picture of unmitigated optimism. They will tell off housing problems, of war-time incoherence, of other things that may be encountered in relocation.

But there is not a pessimistic picture. In almost a year's experience with relocation these men have studied the manner in which evacuees have not outside conditions as they exist today. They have seen how evacuees have made a go of it on their own, and know that others can do the same. They will be careful, however, to tell residents that plenty of effort will be required for success.

So far as these men believe that relocation is a move in which evacuees have the meat to gain.

RELOCATION

Team Meeting

HOURS RELEASED

The complete schedule of meetings set for the relocation team has been released by the relocation planning team.

The schedule calls for meetings in Butte today and yesterday. Today is the all-day shift. From Thursday to Friday. It follows:

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Tonight: 7:30-10:00, Mass 51, General meeting.

Tomorrow: 10:00-11:00 a.m., Mass 43, high school juniores and seniors, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Relocation office, individual and family counseling.

2:00-5:00 p.m., Mass 41, Parent-Teachers' forum.

7:30-10:00 p.m., Mass 65, General Meeting.

C.N.M.

Thursday, Feb. 24—5:00—10:30 a.m. Christian Church, Black Manager and Community Council.

10:45—11:45 p.m. Mass a hall 1.5, high school juniores and seniors.

1:15-4:00 p.m., A. Bldg., Welles Office. Individual and Family Discussions.

3:00-4:10 p.m., Mass 15, Novio for Cranor School.

4:00-5:00 p.m., Mass 13, Parent-Tchors' Forum. 7:30—9:30 p.m. Mass 15, General Meeting.

Friday, Feb. 25—9:00—10:30 a.m., A. Bldg., Conferences/Boca. Relocation Executive Board.

11:15-1:00 p.m., A. Bldg., Welles Office, Individual and Family Discussions.

7:30—9:30 p.m., Mass 15, General Meeting.

BUDDHISTS GET NEW OFFICERS

Three changes in the Butte Y.M. cabinet, caused by the relocation of several cabinet members, were announced by Chairman Roy Yoshima Sunday night.

Yuno Tokumura, welfare chairman, has been appointed to the executive board to replace Roy Yoshima, who expects to leave for Chicago in March. Yasuko Tsutsumida will be the new welfare chairman. Bastia Nakagori will be the secretary, succeeding Michiko Yamaoto, who relocates tomorrow.
CULLUM

TRUCK FARMS SUCCESSFUL IN EAST, MIDWEST STATES

Contrary to the general belief held by the eva-
sures, truck farming can be practiced success-
fully in many regions of the Midwest and East as in
California, stated Robert Cullum, member of the re-
location team now here.

In citing an example, he spoke of a region in
Michigan where all types of fruits with the excep-
tion of citrus fruits are grown. Portions of Dela-
ware, New Jersey and many other states along the At-
tantic seaboard are espe-
cially favorable to truck
farming.

The best method of es-
tablishing oneself in farm-
ing is to start on a salar-
y or on a share crop basis in the region where one
wishes to relocate. The advan-
tages of this method over
that of leasing or buying
lands from the start are
obvious.

Farming methods differ in the east, and it takes
some time before all the
wrinkles of the various
problems can be ironed out.

Secondly, most rural com-
unities tend to be con-
servative in their re-
actions.

It would be much easier for
one to live in his new com-

UNOFFICIAL MILITARY

SEASONAL LEAVES STOP

No more seasonal leaves will be issued until the
new seasonal leave regulations are received, stated
Wilson Hart, relocation officer.

These regulations will provide for the release of
women only on seasonal agricultural work, and not
only on government contracts submitted by extend-
tion service or War Food Administration after ap-
proval of district relocation

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All inquiries for sea-
nonal labor will be brought
to the government agro-

THESE ARE THE MEN ON THE RELOCATION TEAM

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Said Mr. Star, "There are
more people from Gila in
Cleveland than from any
two projects put together."

Cullum was with the
Farm Security Administra-
tion before joining the
RA. He is the supervisor of
the New York relocation
office. He advocates go-
ing out on leave without
a definite job offer. Said
Cullum, "One person
ought to have the right to
get a better job by look-
ing for it on the spot."

He is familiar with
general farm labor prob-
lems, having been with the
RA and having worked on
a farm during his youth.

Cullum believes that if
1000 women were moved

MUST RETURN COKE BOTTLES

All those who did not
return the Coca-Cola bot-
tles at the Co-op cutting
Sunday are requested to
do so immediately to any
of the district captains.

Since there is a mar-
time shortage of bottles,
the bottling company is
insistent upon getting
them back. Unless they
are returned by the res-
idents, it may jeopardize
future chances of obtain-
ing Coca-Cola.

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Men Called For Physical Exams

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Savaii Okumashi, Minoru Hata, Hitooshi Yoshida,
Joseph Fujiyama, Milton Yube Oishi, T隱 Saburo
Yamamoto, Tatsunori Ernest Hiroshi, Hiroo Goog
Hamamoto, Noboru Noguchi, Kaoru Kowada, Eichi
Haraguchi, Ichitaro Hirokawa.

Those who are to report
tomorrow are:

Mitsuru Yoto, Masaru
Uyeno, Takanori Daitoku,
Isamu Iwama, Isamu Doi,
Sakuo Yoseki, Joe Ichiro
Yamamoto, Thomas Gunichi
Harada, Shiro Hirokawa,
Noboru Bad Akaia, Tokio
Otsu, and Jitsuo Otsu.

The complete list exclu-
sive of those above is as fol-
lows:

Hideaki Takamatsu, Shigoe
ki Jack Muraoka, Tadamoto
Horikura, Hachiya Fuji
Yamamoto, the relocation
head of the new branch
Tokyo Branch, Isao Kato,
Yasuo Ueda, Ken Kobayashi,
Isao Frank Ishimoto, Geo-
George Toshiro Ishimoto, and
Shigoury Hiyama.

Tom Yoshiro Taniguchi,
Frank Kono, Isamu Yama-
okosai, S c m Takamachi
Ohshiki, James Yono Yosu.
FARM FAMILY-Michigan. A family including 3 or less children is offered employment by a college professor on his small modern dairy farm. Man would assist owner in growing hay, grain, and corn, and all family work. Starting wages is $75 per month plus modern housing with electricity, both, gas heat, milk and meat all furnished. In addition are facilities for raising 35 chickens and large vegetable and garden space for their own use. The farm is only one mile from a college town and there are excellent schools within 15 minutes ride by school bus. Owner wants a family which is interested in permanent resettlement and wants farmer to stay and gradually take over a capable farm management. Wages to start is a $75 per month with opportunities for raise or bonus.

FARM FAMILY-Michigan. Your around farm employment for family with six or less workers offered on 1000 acre grain farm. Farm hands a day and be paid at the rate of 45¢ per hour. 8 room house available for family and individual rooms available for single men. Family of Harve Y. Sakiura, formerly of Gilas, has been employed on this farm for past year. Community

RELOCATION:
DISCRIMINATION DIMINISHES TOWARD EAST SAYS SAKURAI

The feeling of being discriminated on the outside is only a mental attitude of the relocatee, stated Tak Sakurai, who recently returned from a trip to the eastern area. After going shopping to Phoenix, he feels that he is being discriminated against, but this feeling lessens as he goes further away.

At times, continues Sakurai, the relocatee will rationalize and think that he is being discriminated against because of the color of his skin, but in many cases, it is proved otherwise. The following is an example: A man related to Sakurai by an uncle who relocated to Chicago.

A native came into the office boiling mad, he explained, "I've been to 76 different places, and not one would rent me any sort of room. This person had the feeling that he was being discriminated against because of his Japanese ancestry. But that was not the real reason, there were two more obvious and undesirable ones.

First of all, his appearance was that of a dandolc, his tie looks, his shirt, his pants, his shoes were important. He had a very amongable state of mind, carrying a "chip on his shoulder." With his appearance and attitude, no one would take him as a tenant, no matter what race.

Men Called For Physical Exams

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Mag. William Masanori Kashimura, Frank Sakamoto, Tom Murata, George Takasaki, Manok Motomura, Teru Mizuno, Toshio Sakurai, and Masao Sugiyama.

Sukiyoki Tanio, George Hiroshi Nakao, Ellis Nishi, Masashi Albert Hoynishi, Sukko Hana, of the Ohio nursery in Cincinnati, Ohio offers employment on farm in the outskirts of Cincinnati, Ohio. Large house is available for big family group. Employment available for as many as six workers at rates of 60¢ per hour. Evacuees have been satisfactorily employed by this firm in the past and relations have been favorable.
FUN-BY-DOING PARTY TONIGHT

Everything will be retain except fun at the Fun-by-Doing "Buckskin Party" which will be held 7:30 tonight at the 69-6 build-

The party, postponed last week because of rain, "should be held rain or shine this time," stated chairman Yukio Wada. Then

a man thought to add, "whether it rains or whether the stores shine." Wada states there will be games, stunts, and refresh-

ments.

145 ACRES OF MELOS PLANTED

Melons for Rivers summer consumption, 90 acres of watermelons, 25 acres of honeydows, 15 acres of cantaloupe, and 15 acres of casaba, are among the farm products to be planted by March 1, according to Carl Quest, farm agent.

Fifteen acres of cucumber have just been planted and the planting of beets is in the 55 acres of Italian squash was completed several days ago. Carrots were also planted.

Vegetables now being harvested include broccoli, cabbage, nappa, lettuce, green onion, shishiku, and carrots.

Among those which are now coming into bear are: carrots, turnips, peas, lettuce, green onions, dahlion, and nappa. They will be ready sometime between now and May.

Anthropology

The second lecture of the social anthropology course, being conducted by Gordon Brown, social

alyt, will be held to-

night beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Rivers community hospital.

Those who missed the first lecture may still register for the remainder of the course.

Utah Statistics

BIKES
Feb. 17-To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Inami, 6-6-4, a boy.
Feb. 23-To Mr. and Mrs. Tamio Yeto, 60-0-D, a girl.
Feb. 18-To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Uchiumi, 49-4-1, a boy.

MARRIAGE
Feb. 15-Shizuko Holon Shimakawa, 30-3-1, Stock-
ton, to Jack Hida, 36-3-1, Stockton.

DEATH
Feb. 18-Shuroko Miyako, 34-6-C,
DUKES TAKE 2CAC FIRST-ROUND BEE TITLE

Vikings Trip Bears 35-33

Tied 19-all at intermission, first-round wining Vikings made it three straight in 2CAC Cage League’s second-half play last Friday night, handing the Canal High Golden Bears their first set-back in the preposterously long six starts, 35-33.

Tailing a field goal at half time, Dukes took the Bee Game’s first-round championship on the same day, squelching Canal High Club quintet 23-21.

Rockets wind up their part of the round’s play tonight against winless Rough Riders in an 8-0 showdown tilt for collar position.

Both last Saturday’s Good-Banba and Sunday’s Starlette - High School postponed tilts are expected to be held at the school. And, one of the girls’ games is set for Thursday night.

Don Babes took Butte junior boys’ southwestern league championship last Saturday morning, finishing the four-team loop’s schedule unabated, to set their final game against Harkleroad, 21-22.

STANDINGS

**BUDDY GIRLS’ CASABA**

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**2CAC BEE LEAGUE**

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CAGE SCORES

**NORTHEAST:**

Losquires, 22; (7) Turtles, 22
Brooms, 27; (5) Buckle, 16
Cubs, 23; (5) Monstrous, 27

**SOUTHEAST:**

Don Babes, 23; (7) Reckets, 28
Don Babes, 21; (5) Yogis, 10

**PUNT LEAGUE:**

Teddy Boys, 24; (5) The World 23
Blues Boys, 24; (3) Reckets 10
Angela, 23; (3) Block 25, 31

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BLOOD TYPING OF VOLUNTEERS WILL BEGIN MARCH 4

With no blood bank to dip into in event of an emergency blood transfusion, arrangements have been completed by the hospital to type the blood of individuals who will be available as volunteer donors, announced Dr. Jack O. Sleeth, chief medical officer.

Five individuals from each block will be typed every Saturday from 1 p.m. at the outpatient clinic starting March 4. Three blocks will be taken at one time. As soon as arrangements with Canal is completed, Butte and Canal will alternate each week. The first group will be taken from the 13-35 age group which will last for a year, followed by the 35-50.

REGISTRATION FOR RC COURSE OPEN

A one-month home nursing course will be conducted in Butte by Catherine Yamaguchi, itinerant nurse of the National Red Cross, stated Ernest Iwasaki, chairman of the Butte Red Cross.

Beginning Monday, March 6, classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7-9 p.m. for the men, and from 2-4 p.m. for the sexes. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, another class will be held from 7-9 p.m. for the men, and from 1-3 p.m. for the sexes.

Upon completion of the course, students are entitled to a Red Cross Home Nursing pin and are given a certificate.

Those interested in registering at the social welfare office, 69-20, during the day, and in the evening, at either 64-6-0, 51-7-3, or 32-10-0.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Five Face Arrest

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of 11 ve nisei boys at the Granada, Colorado, relocation center who refused to report for pre-induction physical examinations, according to a telecopy from Project Director Larry Bonnett from Director Dillon S. Myer yesterday.

"Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes will announce the plans today for closing the Jerome center in June," the telecopy read. "The story of the closing will follow by air mail letter."

A Jerome center is composed of over 1,000 from the Fresno Assembly Center, a part of Santa Anita, into the Butte, etc... about 1,000 who transferred there from Tule Lake during evacuation.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS SATURDAY IN BUTTE

Civil service examinations for junior typists, junior stenographers, and junior clerks will be held at the administration annex building in Butte Saturday, February 28, 2 p.m. for all those who wish to take the examination, announced Thomas Reynolds, assistant personnel officer.

Persons who have not filed applications for the tests may do so any time before 1 p.m. Saturday. There are approximately 16 names now on file.

Applicants may bring their own typewriters for the examination if they so wish, said Reynolds. Typewriters will be furnished for all those who do not bring theirs.

RELOCATION TEAM WILL WORK IN CABAL TWO DAYS

The relocation team will shift its scope of activities to Canal today and tomorrow, following the same general pattern set in Butte the last three days.

General meetings will be held in room 13 on both nights starting at 7:30 p.m. The afternoon individual and family discussions will be held in John Walls' office in the ad building.

Approximately 1,600 residents jammed-packed the three Butte issei residents.

Jerome Center Closes In June

The Jerome Relocation Center in Denson, Arkansas, will close this June, according to a telecopy to Project Director Larry Bonnett from Director Dillon S. Myer yesterday.

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PHYSICAL

Twenty Names Added To List

Twenty more names have arrived for preliminary physical examinations announced Henry C. Freeland. Of the twenty, thirteen are still on the project and seven have relocated, he said.

Arrangements have been made to start examining 16 men each afternoon instead of the 12 as announced previously.

The following is the latest list of names to arrive:


RELATIONSHIP

meetings to honor the relocation team. Prominent­ly outnumbering the nisei residents jammed-packed the halls in three Butte issei residents.

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MISSEI WRITES OF ISSEI PARENTS

Cpl. George Morimitsu, formerly of Sacramento, and now training at Camp Shelby, writes in the Oct. 1943 issue of "Asia and the American" a short but vivid account of his experiences, under the title, "These Are Our Parents."

Morimitsu writes of how the issei sweated and toiled with Oriental stoicism to give their children a better than decent American education and of how the education widened the cleavage between the two generations to the point where issei looked with disdain upon their Japanese ways.

Now the best years of the aging issei are behind them, but in most cases, when they begin to lean on their parents, Morimitsu says. Through their children's open eyes they are getting a deeper understanding of the American that lies beyond the confines of their little communities.

He writes in part as follows:

"There is little that I know of their (parents) past. My only connecting link with it would be through the language we supposedly speak in common. But this we lack and have always lacked since we, as children started learning English at grade school.

"The culture of my parents' homeland ended with the songs we heard and the foods we ate and the holidays my parents observed.

"The determination of the issei to give their children the chances denied them, never swerved... They lived in the hopes of their children. Some were disappointed... Not all were, however, but all issei showed gratitude for the sacrifices their parents had made.

Morimitsu describes the wider and wider cleavage that grows between the issei and their Americanized offspring. The language barrier was too great. And then came a situation that took his parents to a center.

"Now for the first time," writes Morimitsu, "my mother has the spare hours to learn the language of her children."

"The first letter she had ever written to me came a few months ago, scrawled in childish English. Just a few simple sentences. At the bottom was a postscript by my youngest sister, saying: 'Mom took 4 hours to write this. Then I read this. I said to myself, 'Mom has crossed the barrier.' And I felt ashamed that she had been the one to do it instead of me."

"There is every reason (for issei) can lie no where for them but in America. For this is their home. This is their children's home. And upon their children, the issei, rest the long-hoped-for dreams of the issei, the pioneers who came to America seeking wealth, fortune, education, and found instead sweat, a home, and in Japanese-American family."

Housing, clothing matters transferred to welfare

Housing and clothing functions, formerly handled by Mary McCarthy, were reorganized and transferred this week to William Tuttle and Margaret Thunder, social welfare heads of Butte and Canal respectively.

Any resident who wants to move units or to change partitions in order to have more space or less should come to the housing office of the welfare office, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. daily, effective immediately in Butte and after Monday in Canal.

Under the reorganized housing department, case workers of the welfare office will handle all housing movements including movement of any kind. No pressure should be put on block managers concerning any housing move that is made because they simply are not responsible, Tuttle said.

Any discussions on moves should be made with the housing department or with William Tuttle.
ITALY - 100th Flights
Cassino Battle

The stamina and sacrifices of Japanese American troops engaged in the Cassino fighting in Italy are praised in an article by John Lardner in the Arizona Daily Star.

He writes:

The American forces include Japanese of Hawaiian birth who have been in the thick of the Cassino fight. These troops have been outstanding in the matter of stamina since they went into the fighting line last September. Cassino needed stamina as well as the sacrifice of human life, and the Hawaiian Japanese gave both.

The Japanese Americans are also hand at the gymnasium. Lardner writes:

"On a misty corporal is quoted as explaining, "Just throw straight and throw first. That's the main thing—throw first."

PHOENIX J.C. HEARS WOLTER

Ralph Wolter, casit, director, Monday addressed students of the Phoenix Junior College, declaring that just and amenable feelings toward all people should be cultivated, as stressed by George Washington in his Farewell Address. He pointed out the parallelism between Revolutionary Days and today.

Quoting Washington, he stressed the importance of schools as institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge and stated that in proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.

"Nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular nations, and passions of attachment for others should be excluded; and that in places or them just and amiable feelings toward all should be cultivated. Wolter explained that the WRA has accepted the principles of liberty and justice by law, as self-negating the necessity of getting a job and an employer, sight unseen, he writes. Such commitments lead to isolated lives than deny girls the need for association with other young people. Going directly to a specific domestic job obliterates the relocation process and would be like going from an relocation center into another, she declares.

She writes in part as follows:

"There is only one thing which has been troubling me and that is the number of girls from Gila who have relocated directly into a domestic job... While on the project she can have no idea of what her employer will be like, who her attics will exactly consist of, what living accommodations have been made available to her...

There are some girls who have come into this era who have never visited the WRA office and therefore do not know of the various social and activities which interested groups in the community have arranged for them and through which they would have the opportunity to meet nisei and Caucasian friends...

A girl who has just...

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DOMESTIC JOB OFFERS MAKE ADJUSTMENT MORE DIFFICULT

Disadvantages of committing oneself to a specific domestic job before leaving the project are emphasized in a personal letter received by a resident from Miss Clara Clayman of the New York WRA office and formerly of the employment section in Rivers.

There are plenty of domestic jobs in New York, and orders from local boards

Anyone who received a pre-induction physical examination order from the local board in California is requested to take it to Henry C. Freeland in the leave office, 66-6.

Freeland will then send the order to Sgt. R. L. Porter in Phoenix who will inform the local board in California and inform them of the proper procedure to be followed.

Induction Orders for Ex-Gilans

The names of relocated Gilas whose orders for pre-induction examinations have arrived here have been released by the leave office. The orders for these men will be transmitted to the local boards where they are now reside.

The names follow:


George Hiroto Tsuchiya, Leo Tanaka, Nagao Fujita, David Takashi Ma- suoka, Masafumi Fred Sei- kii, Dashi Matsutomo, Henry Nao Nagoshi, Yukuo Hata-
STOREROOM CLERK-Minnesota. Mayo Clinic is opening for two storeroom clerks at $1200 per month plus meals. Clinic located in Rochester, Minnesota, a town of 30,000 people located about 70 miles southeast of Minneapolis. Living accommodations reasonable and plentiful.

HOUS-MAN-Iowa. Single men in Des Moines wishes to hire man or women to care for his apartment and cook dinners. Salary is $100 per month plus maintenance.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER-Michigan. Editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette wishes to employ qualified reporter with definite commercial experience.

FARM LABORER-New Jersey. Sewbrook Farms have openings to work on a 48 hour a week for additional workers. Base pay is 50c an hour for men and 45c for women. Year around employment guaranteed. Busy season starts May 1. Housing available on the Farm.

SECRETARY-New York. Federated Council of Churches in Buffalo, New York wishes to employ a stenographer of Protestant faith at starting salary of $100 per month. Housing available near the farm.

Ohio Fruit Packing Company has openings for workers in fruit processing department. Present starting pay for unskilled workers is 80c on hour with time and half over 40 hours, working a minimum of 40 hours a week.

FIREMEN ORGANIZE VOLUNTEER BRIGADE-A camp wide volunteer fireman's brigade was recently organized in Gaspé, a fire department official announced.

In each block eight or more volunteers with the block manager as head, are organized into one unit capable of assuming immediate control in case of a fire within that block. These volunteers will be designated by an official identification badge. In any emergency, they are roved with police powers and all residents are requested to comply with their orders.

The news Shimeke Naka in Tuesday's issue of the NEWS-DUROIS should haveazed Shimeke Naka.

The following are names Leap Year Hop Set for Saturday, "Listen you gurls, it's a SUPER, the Phalanx Leap Year Dance at Club 42 is just around the corner. Don't be the one that missed out on the fun. Get there early at the contest, $3 S of prizes and by the Phalanx members at 6:30 a couple Saturday, Feb. 26 is the date of the dance. Conquers all that the women are invited to the sports affair.

The Butte-Phalanx club is part of a national organization affiliated with the newspaper.

HOSPITAL SEeks BLOOD DONORS (continued from page 1) In general, those who have hospital needs blood for a particular patient who is critically ill, the immediate relatives are first asked to give blood. If no suitable donors are found among them, friends of the patient are next contacted. Following this, the block in which the patient resides is canvassed. If a donor has been found from these sources, an appeal is sent out for volunteers anywhere on the project. The advantages of having one's blood typed are: 1. That a patient needs blood, he can get it quicker if the potential donor's blood type is known in advance.

2. Since the blood type does not ordinarily change, the blood type of a patient is determined now will be the same should an emergency need arise, any phase later.

International Red Cross Home Nursing Course (continued from page 1) Among the subjects covered by the home nursing course are: symptoms of illness, comfort for the patient, care of newborns, aged, chronic, and convalescent patients, communicable diseases, preparations for the arrival of a baby, emergency delivery of babies, care of preschool children and problems of adolescence, protection against disease, and many others.

The Red Cross Home Nursing course will hold a workshop to maintain a healthy home, equip one to give simple nursing care, and become a more efficient homemaker in peace as well as in war.
THREE HUNDRED MEN WANTED
BY RAILROAD COMPANY

About 300 men to work
in district gangs or as
section laborers are want-
ed by the Great Northern
and Alliance Railroad Com-
pany, according to Wil-
son Hart, relocation ad-
visor.

Rate of pay will be $6.70
per hour, with time and
half after eight hours and
on Sundays and holidays.
Present crews are assigned
ten hours per day, and
payment is made for 11
hours including traveling
time, amounting to $8.28
per day. Fifty cents a
day is charged for three
meals, and $1.40 a month
for cot and bedding. The
railway company will fur-
nish transportation from
point of hiring to the
point of employment.

USE OF PHONES
LIMITED TO FIRES

Telephones now being
installed on power poles
are to be for emergency
use only, announced the
Canal Fire Department.
Hereafter, all calls made
through such phones will
automatically be routed to
the Fire Department as an
emergency call. In case of
an emergency Hospital
call, the operator must be
especially requested to
make Hospital connections.
These orders have been
issued because there were
so many personal calls
that they might conflict
with a very serious need
for a telephone.

Star-Spangled Rhythm Coming

Paramount’s all star
musical revue, “Star Span-
gled Rhythm,” with 40 top
stars including Goddard,
Lancur, and Lake will be
shown Friday, 7:15 p.m. in
Betsy and Saturday 3 p.m.
at Canal. The luxurious
brocades of the various
roles that made them fa-
mous as the girls in “a
swatter, a strong and a
peak-a-boo bang.”

Also shown will be the
fourth chapter of the
“Secret of Treasure Island”
titled “Buried Alive.”

TO AND FRO

To Go, Feb. 25
CHIC, Cleveland. Joe Ko-
maichi Nomura.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Fred
Hunic Negre, and San
Marokani.

VISITORS. Feb. 19
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.
Pvt. Mitza Tagawa and Mrs.
Kay C. Tagawa.

WYOMING, Heart Mountain.
ARIZONA, Poston. Henry
Tokohashi.

VISITORS. Feb. 20
INDIANA, Pvt. Usumoto.
CALIFORNIA, Mansefor. S.
Stanley Kimura.

VISITORS, Feb. 21
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.
T/2 Set. Kosui Komoto.

ARIZONA, Poston. Ethel
Sakii.
Lil' Gus, 54
Keep Loop Lead;
Meet Next Week

Bears brought P.M.'s, simply speaking. With none of the winners scoring less than eight points and not taking into high with three markers, the score ended at an amazing 71-11 count. At the end of the third period, the margin was 43-4.

It kept the winner in title runnings along with Block 54 which pulled out a 24-29 triumph over Outcasts in the final. Alden-Hoyashi took scoring honors, bucking 17 digs.

Sprinltettes meet once-bitten Hubettes in the first game to a Knights-Five Aces duel tonight.

The Northwestern Loop will enter its fourth week's play Saturday afternoon with Cubs and Browsers yet undefeated.

Aero Contest
March 12

A Butte Junior Birdmen Club Indoor Airplane Contest got "on" by club members exclusively will be held Sunday morning, March 12, announced Ady T. Del, aeromarx director. The deadline for entries is Saturday, March 11.

All model builders interested in contest, to be held on Easter Sunday, April 9, should prepare and sign up by the deadline, April 6, and Del. It is open to all, including those from Legal.

Entries in both routes will be free of charge.

2 CAC's Remaining Schedule

CAC's Loop League's remaining schedule of games remaining follow (second round):

Team vs. Date Time
Centuries vs. Bruins 6:45 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 3

Bears vs. Cubs 6:45 p.m. Fri., Mar. 3

Eagles vs. Vikings 6:45 p.m. Fri., Mar. 3

Brum's vs. Bears 6:45 p.m. Sat., Mar. 4

Riders vs. Bears 6:45 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 9

Lighthingers vs. Bears 6:45 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 9

Cubs vs. Bears 6:45 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 9

Bears vs. Vikings 6:45 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 9

Bears vs. Riders 6:45 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 9

Riders vs. Cubs 6:45 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 9

25 cubes play 'n' run.

Blasts Rockets

Rough Riders finally ended six-game losing streak yesterday, battering Rockets 60-30 via George (Brewer) and George Hugo, both always big scoring threats, running up 30 and 22 markers respectively.

Robin Hoods took the 2AC B Division's second-round opener the same evening, beating West-round champion Dukes 22-16. Kendall's regularly-scheduled Centurians-Bruni
tilt was rained out.

Storkettes and Birdies battled to a 33-31 tie, at the same time. A 14-point scoring splurge included a fourth-quarter come-back on the latter part of the latter act, largely posed by Holo Takagai. The coach George Isomoto's high-scoring forward accounted for 22 markers, eight of which came via the free-throw line.

Five teams now remain for competition in the CAC's second-round after Block 2A, Block 10, Yejas, Pop Cats and Browsers dropped out. The entered are Centurians, Bruins, Robin Hoods, Dukes and Cubs.

Doubtfult, at the time of this writing, if last night's Salinas-Vikings and Bear's Rubber duck game and the latter game would be held tonight if not played last night.

Because Vikings have another postponed game against Rough Riders tommorow, the other game will, if not played, have to come off sometime next week.

Points:

CAC Leaders

Loading Scorers:

2AC'S LEAGUE

Player Score
Brewer Puyou (9) 71-16
Harry Inoue (8) 6-9
Toro Ghyo (9) 6-10
Takagai (9) 10-9
John Morisaki (9) 9-8
George Hugo (8) 9-8
Kaz Yoshimoto (9) 8-1

(R)-Rough Riders; (R)-Rockets; (V)-Vikings; (S)-Salinas; (B)-Bears; and (C)-Car Jrs. (Any games last night not included.)
南州暴風雨に襲われる

発表

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FARM LEADERS FROM 10 CENTERS CONVENE HERE

Representatives from the National Washington office and nine other relocation centers arrived in Gila Wednesday to hold a four day conference on agricultural problems, according to David A. Rogers, chief of agriculture.

The delegates are as follows:

Gila is represented by Rogers, Carl Quast, farm agent, and Walter Erick, livestock agent.

Laies from Davidson, who is chief of operations, and Roins, the acting chief of operations, the delegates are chief of agriculture and farm agent of their respective camps.

Discussions of farm problems and the tour of the farm projects are now being conducted.

NISEI SOLDIER

Hitler hadn't told them

A nisei soldier of the 100th Infantry Battalion described how he helped take German prisoners during the Italian campaign in late 1943, over a nation-wide radio network during an Army Hour broadcast last month.

Yoshifudo Kunowe, interviewed at the Kennedy General Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., declared that the Germans fought without any thought of surrender.

But when their position pointed staff member and complaints concerning the handling of fines, the Internal Security Commission of the Butte Council submitted a 9-page report this week, examining the Internal Security from both angles—complaints, the report was approved and accepted by the Community Council.

The commission's report covers the equipment, patrol work, arrest procedure, and personnel, and concludes "that the Internal Security has done a good job in protecting the persons and property within the center; that the I.S. will be criticized by others who are, or may be interested in, voiding the law; that the task of a police officer is a thankless but very necessary one; that public support should be given the I.S. in the performance of its duties."

In an advisory ten the report said: "It is suggested and recommended by the committee that all...

(continued on page 3)

Resettlement for Students

Tom Bodino, the affable young Field Director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia, arrived in Gila today for a week's visit.

Bodino has been a local in student relocation since the Council was founded in May of 1943.

Since that time over 2,000 colleges have enrolled in new schools through the help of the Council.

When the Oda's Nana Corp. offered a bursary opportunity for nisei girls to obtain a nursing education in accredited schools... (continued on page 3)
INTERNAL SECURITY PEOPLE HAVE MUCH IN COMMON

Tuesday at the Bette Community Council meeting the Bette Internal Security forces and a staff member were cleared of the charges and complaints brought against them exactly a month ago at a Council meeting. The allegations were brought with perfectly loud-able motives, we are sure. The are made because the persons who brought those charges believed that the police force could become a more efficient organization if certain changes were made.

The investigation, during which the entire community was free to air whatever grievances it had, showed that the I.S. was performing its duties as well as can be expected under the circumstances. The persons who brought the charges against the community were thereby assured through the medium of their elected representatives that their forces were unfounded. It behooves the community now to take the advice of the investigation committee and accord to the police force the respect and courtesy that is due any public service body.

We grant that this is easier said than done. But there are strong reasons why a greater confidence will pay good dividends. The community and the I.S. have much in common. Both have the same end in view—they want a peaceful, harmonious community. Without an efficient and a respected police force, this is made much more difficult to attain. Both believe, because this is a community that is composed of notably law-abiding folk, that the greatest need here is not so much law enforcement as crime prevention. In crime prevention, particularly, a respected police force can be of great service. Finally the I.S. is but the tool of the law-abiding people—it enforce the laws established by the Community Councils (a people’s dream) for the protection of the majority.

Even with these bonds, no one can deny that there exists in the community a large measure of distrust of the I.S. The lack of confidence cannot be laid at the door of any specific fault or failing, as the investigation demonstrated. Under these circumstances, the I.S., despite the excoriation, cannot play an “or­thodox” game and fail that it will be free from further criticism. We believe that neither the community nor the I. S. have any desire for a repeat performance, nor can either afford it.

Whatever failings or faults that exist in the police force must be worked out jointly with the community, not the least of those is the need for capable and respected men taken from the community to serve as police officers, both in the ranks and as officers. Unless the community can staff the I.S. capable, it has no legal right to criticize.

This is no repeat, is a community where the crime record is far below the national average. The total good that can accrue to the residents of such a community is tremendous. To keep this status and to enjoy its benefits, the residents must build up the law enforcement body to the respected and trusted position it must have.

ROOTED IN FALSE GROUND

Like anti-Communists and like Jim Crow, the roots of anti-Japanese activity are rooted in false ground. They can be dug out and killed. And if they are not, they spread rapidly, carrying the scud of hatred into all quarters. —Pacific Citizen

HEART MT.

WRITERS SCORES

DRAFT AGITATION

Agitators who urge nisei youths to oppose the draft on the ground that since they have been stuck into camps in complete disregard of their American citizenship, they should not be asked to fight—these agitators are “jeopardizing the future of young men by poisoning their minds with a narrow philosophy.”

This is the emphatic statement of John Kitasako, city editor of the Heart Mt. Sentinel, who writes in the Feb. 19 issue under the headline, “Scap-Box Quarterbacks Jeopardize Future of Nisei.”

Kitasako states:

“The tragedy of evacuation makes a touching sob story. But when it is given to many repeat performances, it loses its poignancy.

‘In it is mostly people of this type, stubbornly and intensely bitter about evacuation, who are trying to kick up big issues out of the reinstatement of selective service for nisei.

‘Dissatisfied agitators, self-styled guardians of nisei rights reach to the scap box in literals and rose halls, and began urging kids to stick up for their rights and oppose the draft.

‘Their thesis is that since evacuation was unjust and unconstitutional, nisei have legitimate basis to defy the draft.

‘Scap-boxers are stirring on dangerous grounds. The U.S. Army has a “Hands off” sign on those young men, and anyone tampering with them will be playing with dynamite.

‘And incidentally, if these agitators went to do as much recruiting as mining, why didn’t they go to Tate in the first place?’

‘Nisei must bear in mind that there is more than meets the eye in the selective service issue as it concerns them. And it is this: The integrity of the nisei is at stake in their attitude toward the draft.”
ROBERT DOLINS
TO INTERVIEW RESIDENTS
FOR EASTERN RELOCATION

Robert Dolins, assistant
in the center life line
section of the Relocation
Washington arrived here Thursday
to give interviews to all
persons interested in the
Washington D.C., Maryland,
and North Carolina areas.
Dolins is especially
interested in meeting people
who desire information.

Students Urged
To See Bodine
(continued from page 1)

At government expense, the
Council immediately offered
its services to interested
vocational.
Mr. Bodine is anxious to talk with all young men
and women who are interested
in continuing their education beyond high
school. All such persons are urged to talk with
Bodine while he is here,
even though they feel that
their status regarding
leaves, finances, or other
服务 prevents
them from planning further
education.

ROBERT DOLINS
MARCH BRINGS
TWO COMEDIES

Two coming, Lou Costello
and Bud Abbott, are coming
next month to vie for
laughs among according to
the St. Paul Pioneer Press.
In March as released by the
CBS, Costello will be
seen in "Hit the Ice," with Bud Abbott, and Bud
will be in "My Favorite
Blonde."

Next month, Gila will
see the movies on Fridays
and Saturdays.

following is the March
schedule:
Mr. 3-4, "Hit the
Ice," Mr. 10-11, "Pied
Piper," Mr. 17-18, "Mr.
Lucky," Mr. 24-25, "My
Favorite Blonde," and
March 31 and April 1, "Synchroni-
zyation."

MEDICAL WORKER JOINS HOSPITAL

Dorothy Gramm, medical
social service worker from
Minidoka, arrived on
the project yesterday to head
temporarily the medical
social service department
in Riviera, announced Dr.
Jack O. Sloath, acting
chief medical officer.

She will remain in Gila
about 30 days. By the end
of that time, a permanent
medical social service
head is expected to be
found, said Sloath.

POLICE DEPT.
INVESTIGATION
(continued from page 1)
"I. S. to be
over
conscious of the fact
that
they are and should be
respected by every resi-
dent and that any action
which might offend the
social sensibilities of the
most critical person be
avoided while on duty."
The report concludes
the satisfactory manner
in which the Butte Judicial
Commission has started out.
Among the recommendations
made in regard to the com-
mision was that the com-
mittee should arrange for
a public defender,
preferably some person
with some law experience
to defend any defendant
charged before the Judi-
cial Commission who de-
igns his services.

EXPRESS OFFICE
RELOCATES

The express office,
formerly located at 69-9,
has moved to the
motor pool passenger
garage by the Butte
administration building,
announced C. M. Hannan,
transportation head.

All outgoing and in-
coming express shipments
will be handled through
this office.

Fun-By-Doing
MEETS TUESDAY

Next Fun-By-Doing get-
together will be held at
the "By Hall," rec. 9, in
Gila beginning at 7:30 pm
or noon coming.

Last year the fun
will prevail.

Clips will be furnished
Butte residents, who are
requested to meet at the
administrative building by
7 pm. All are asked to
bring their friends.

LEAP YEAR HOP
AT 8 TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 is the
date many have been
waiting for. It's the
Leap Year Dance at club 41
sponsored by the Butte
Halmex. The dance, a
sports affair, is open
to couples only.

Fannie's at the dance
will be a floor show and
a surprise. Cucumbers
as well as avocados are
invited to join in the
fun.

Tickets are being sold
by numbers and at the ca-
ters for 25/ per couple.
THANKS SENT TO RED CROSS

The Community Councils of Canal and Butte have drawn up and voted to send letters of thanks to the Japanese Red Cross from whom they indirectly received food articles sent by the Red Cross to prisoners of war and internees in the United States.

The letter reads as follows:

"Since we have been indirect recipients of shoe mic, etc., sent by the Japanese Red Cross to prisoners of war and internees, and since they have in turn shared these with their families and other residents of the Gila Relocation Center, we wish to express our gratitude and thanks to you."

INSTALLATION SOCIAL PLANNED

The Pilgrim Fellowship installation social which was to be held last Sunday has been set for tomorrow at Chapel 40, 7 p.m., following a short devotional service.

Conrad chairman for the social, which is being given by the old officers for the new cabinet, is Hitler Kozyama, outgoing vice president.

All members are requested to pay their dues for January and February.

Future Planning Unit Instituted

Miss Mary McCarthy will supervise a new "Future planning" counseling unit being set up in the welfare section, which is designed eventually to give every family on the project a chance to express their problems in discussions with special counselors.

OFFICE MOVED

The mass operations office at 68-8 has been moved to the new warehouse and partly to the mass operations office in the administration building, announced David E. Thomas, manager of the office.

The 68-8 building will now be used as a warehouse.
Judicial Comm.
Cases Listed

Cases to be brought before the Butte Judicial Commission this coming week were listed by Izzy Stein, community clerk, as follows:

Monday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock trial of a resident charged with assault with intent to murder will be held.

Wednesday beginning at 1:30 p.m.—arrangement involving a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and the trials for five youths who pleaded not guilty, three to charges of disturbing the peace and two to charges of interfering with a funeral and resisting an officer.

All cases will be heard at the 60th courtroom before Judicial Commissioners Ernest Terasaki, Shotoro Ikeda, and Fred Shiga.

Subscription of L.A. Paper Given

Before he relocated to Chicago this month, Dr. George Kafijara transferred his two month's subscription of the Los Angeles Daily News to the Butte community library, announced Lucy Morodomi, head librarian.

The latest addition to the rawhide shelf is "Leslie Come Home," by Eric Knight. "Leslie Come Home" has been told to be one of the most poignant, yet thoroughly realistic dog stories of the past decade.

EX-CHICAGO FRIENDS HOSTEL DIRECTOR WILL VISIT RIVERS

Robertson Port, former director of the Friends Hostel in Chicago, and a member of the staff of the American Friends Service Committee, will arrive Monday for a month's visit in Gilr, announced Wilson Eise, relocation advisor. The committee set up an office in Chicago over a year ago to help evacuees find jobs. When the AFS office was established three months later, they shifted their attention from the employment to the housing problem. The Friends Hostel was the first to open. When the Formosan families followed, they concentrated their attention upon permanent housing and introduced resettlers to many new residential neighborhoods.

They have been constantly available to lend a helping hand in an emergency. This week, revolving loan fund for resettlers has been established. A list of over 70 hospital doctors and dentists who are immediately available to serve evacuees has been compiled. Parties and other social gatherings have been sponsored.

Mr. Port is a member of their Chicago Resettlement Staff of nine active people, Mr. Fort will provide living proof to Gila River that they are living up to their motto: "Our service is flexible; our motivation is not," concluded Hap.

CHICAGO

GROCERY WORKERS WANTED

National Tea Company in Chicago has an order for 50 employees to work in retail grocery stores, announced Wilson Eise, relocation advisor. They will guarantee a minimum of $35.00 per week to any experienced produce men who can meet, sell, order, and display. If his wife has similar experience, she can be employed at $25.00 a week. Jobs available for other members of the family at $25.00 and up, depending on experience. Openings available for 10 produce men and 10 retail clerks. There are also 10 openings for butchers at from $25.00 to $35.00 per week depending upon number of years of experience.

In addition there are jobs for warehousemen to handle produce and baling paper at 75¢ an hour. Present weekly salary including overtime is $32.50.

Butchers will be on 61 hour week, while produce workers and clerks will be on 48 hour week. Anyone interested in these jobs should visit the Butte or Canal Relocation Office immediately.

National Tea is the largest retail grocery chain in the Midwest, according to Hap.

EX-GILIN IN IOWA AS WAC

Dr. Maruko Morimy, one-time dentist in Rivers, is now stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, as a WAC, being one of the first Gila women to volunteer. Dr. Morimy received her B.A. at the University of California, and resides in San Francisco until assignment. She volunteered for the WAC on Jan. 10.

ETIQUETTE

George Kawahara announces that there will be an etiquette course Monday, Feb. 28, at 9:30 a.m., mess hall 15.

This course is specially for men. Tutes will be set with complete sets of silverware dishes and a full course meal will be served together so that the earners will get actual knowledge of serving and setting.
HELANIS TRIBE IN SECOND-ROUND CRUCIAL
VIKS WIN
May Annex Title Monday
First-round-winning Vikes came a little more
closer to taking 201C Aye
Cage Circuit's Second-
Round Championship last
Wednesday night, downsing
Solons, 36-30.
Helanis, the winners and Solons' John Agu-
raciak, showing much court
savvy, were high,
sinking 13 and 14 points
respectively.
The Canal High Golden Bears retained a
mathematical chance for the sec-
ond-half crown, squelching a
batting Card Jr.
quintet, 42-40 earlier in
the evening. Harry Isura,
blazing through 15 count-
ers, brought his season's
total to 129 digets.
The once-bitten pret-
sters' one chance rem-
ains in that the Vikings,
undefeated in the current
round, have a one-post-
poned game against Rough
Riders in Monday night's
second game.
Winding up the regular
schedule, a Riders win
would give the Bears a tie
for the round's title.
The first game, not too
definite at this writing,
will be one of the post-
poned games of the girls'
league, probably a Star-
lette-High School encoun-
ter.
The Junior League will
enter its third week of
play tomorrow with Block
22, Solons Jr. and Scar-
lot XI's yet to be beaten.
Some of last week's postponed tilts may be
held evening's as soon as
the men's league finishes.

STANDINGS

201C AYE LEAGUE
Team W L Pot.
Vikings 4 0 1000
Bears 3 1 760
Rough Riders 2 2 460
Solons 2 2 460
Card Mrs. 2 2 460
Rockets 1 4 200

BUTE RE LEAGUE
Team W L Pot.
Block 64 41 800
Lil' Gus 4 1 500
Dauntless 3 1 760
Outcasts 3 2 600
Manis 3 3 500
POB 0 4 000
Knights 0 5 000

GOLF TOURNEY IS TOMORROW
Bute 42 Southwest Golf Course's 18-hole dedication
(handicap) Tournament will be held by the Golf
Club tomorrow morning from 8 o'clock, announced Fred
Okahara, proherey.
Following the tourney, a picnic will be held when
the prizes are awarded. 
All participants should bring their lunches said
Shinma. Drinks and
fruits will be provided by
the Club.

INDIANS WHIPS GREEN WAVES
Utilizing their speed to full advantage, the
fast-breaking Gila Indians
outpointed Green Waves
45-34 last Wednesday night.
The win kept the Indians
in running for the second-
round championship with
Helanis whom they meet to-
morrow.
In the first game of
the evening, Gila Squaws
nosed out Helanis 56-24.
The Indians started with
a first center-jump play
which brought Hoy Nakamura
in for a set-up.
Once started, they
never slackened the pace.
But the Green Waves stayed
right in there with their
long-range guns booming
with deadly accuracy.
It was not until the
closing minutes that the
Indians were able to draw
away to any degree of com-
fort.
Should Coach Cossar
Uyesaka's speedy café five
also beat Helanis, the first
-round winners tom-
morrow, the two clubs will be
battled for the closing-
-half title and will have
to play off.
Should Helanis win to-
morrow, they'll be also
second-half champs and
league titlists. But
The Tribe quintet takes
the half's title, the two
tilts must not again
be a three-game first-
second round championship
play-off.
A triple header will be
on tap tomorrow. One of
the rained-out games of
last Thursday night, a
girls' Blottoes-Spark-
lettes affair is slated as
the third game.
One or other postponed
Knights Five-Ace clash
the Aye League's regular-
schedule finale will pro-
narrow down to not
more than two or even one,
Monday.
Outcasts will have a
chance at toppling Daunt-
less tomorrow and one of
Lil' Gus or Block 64 will
be eliminated when they
meet Monday.
Each with one loss a
place, the three-way
race in the Bee League will
narrow down to not
more than two or even one,
Monday.

LEADING SIX CAGE SCORERS
LEADING SCORERS: BUTTE AYE LEAGUE
Player G Pts.
Yosh Mizuta (6) 9 774
Manoru Hozaki (5) 8 69
Sum Sakurai (2) 10 68
Butch Hozaki (3) 9 80
Dick Know (3) 8 80
Kenshi Zdunuma (H) 8 70
(5)-Gila Indians: (K)
Knights: (K) - Sires; and
(H)-Helanis.

LEADING SCORERS: BUTTE BEE LEAGUE
Player G Pts.
AK Hoyashi (6) 8 774
Tak Teasugawa (54) 6 49
Wright Tencos (N) 6 32
Min Soguchi (D) 4 49
Cho Arastun (LO) 6 49
Blockie Ishimoto (D) 6 42
(N)-Nenis; (D)-Daunt-
lesses; (LO)-Lil' Gus; and
(K)-Knights.
農業集団移住三構想

従来の移住の方針を大きく変えるもので、市民化のための土地改革を進めることが目的です。過去の成果を踏襲し、新たな展開を企てています。その中心は、地元住民の権利を尊重し、各地域の特性に応じた移住計画を立てるというものです。

従来の移住は、主に住宅地を造る方針をとりましたが、今回は農業集団移住の概念を導入します。具体的には、農業を主体にした小集団で生活することを想定しています。

従来の移住は、住宅地の作り方を主に考えましたが、今回は、農業集団移住においても、農業の重要性を再評価するため、農業を核にした移住計画を検討しています。
GRANADA NISEI SEEK RIGHTS

Japanese Americans at the Granada center have presented 11 requests to the WRA seeking the restoration of full rights as U.S. citizens, in a letter from the center's Community Council to Director Dillon S. Myer.

In asking that their full rights be restored, the letter said that draft age nisei have been responding to the call for military service and civilian responsibility to aid the war effort.

700 NISEI STUDENTS TO BE PLACED THIS YEAR

The National Japanese American Student Relocation Council plans to place approximately 700 nisei students from the relocation centers into colleges this year, stated Thomas Bodine, field director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, to the Butte Student Relocation Council Sunday night.

Bodine stated that interview schedules are being developed by the council for interviews for college admission.

INDUCTED NISEI GO ON ENLISTED RESERVE LIST

Induction into the armed forces does not disqualify a resident's eligibility for indefinite leave, Henry C. Freeland, leave officer, revealed yesterday.

Following conversations with Secretary R. M. Porter, recruiting officer from Phoenix, on Saturday, Freeland said he had learned that under present military procedures a man could not be called to active service immediately following induction, but would await the assignment of a full-time job, then be available to be transferred to active duty.

The leave officer also revealed that inductees may volunteer for service at Camp Savage.
GREETINGS EDITOR,

The draft is causing a furor in this country, no doubt it is in Ola. The only reason I mention it is that I recognize the need for concerted action on our part to combat the irresponsible and rabid forces which are agitating against the draft in these centers.

In protest, a Montana resident actively attempted to persuade Montana residents against complying with the draft laws unless full citizenship rights were granted to them, as he was arrested by the F.B.I. In Granada, five youths were arrested by the F.B.I. for refusing to appear for a pre-induction physical examination. In both cases these men were violating or interfering with a federal law. Their actions have definitely an adverse effect on the American public.

Another protest, but of another color, was voiced by the Granada Community Council. The Council said that inasmuch as selective service laws apply to nisei, thus obligating them to bear the responsibilities of citizenship during wartime, the nisei should be treated on an equal basis with all other citizens. The Council did not suggest that the nisei should refuse to comply with the draft laws.

In an editorial column, Min Yasui states that one of the reasons why nisei serve in the armed services is because they can thereby gain the rights and privileges they now are denied. Most nisei think as Yasui does. They believe that America has not been fair to them in many ways, but that America will grow to be fair and just. As the only country they can call home, as the land which has given them their culture, they believe that their right to live in America as equal citizens is worth fighting for.

As American citizens, the nisei have a right to demand that America abandon its weaknesses and develop its strengths. As citizens they have the simultaneous obligation to serve it when it needs their services. This is the belief of most nisei, it is a realistic one, fully cognizant of America's varied weaknesses and strengths, and cognizant, too, that American citizens will take time.

Of the two approaches toward the correction of the injustices, nisei, by and large, are taking the realistic one.

GRANADA

NISEI SEEK RIGHTS

(continued from page 1) called hereafter be mingled with citizens of other races and not be segregated. (3) To have the right to live and travel anywhere in the U.S. be restored to evacuees without delay. (4) All evacuees be accorded all constitutional rights and privileges. (5) Re-education policy for evacuees be discontinued and those remaining, thereon be accorded treatment befitting loyal Americans and law abiding residents, and adequate wages be paid them scaled according to army standards. (6) Immediate and more vigorous efforts be made by the government to enlighten the public. We allegraformed American public, and that the difference between. loyal citizens and law abiding residents here.

Sincerely yours,
Min Yasui.
INCOME TAX MUST BE FILED BY MARCH 15

Residents are reminded that the 1943 Federal Income Tax returns must be filed by March 15. Those who need help in the filling of returns should contact the Project Attorney’s office.

J.0. Truman, agent of the Japanese State Tax Commission, will be here Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3, in the project attorney’s office to help residents or appointed staff members file the Arizona State income tax returns. Single persons with a net income of $1,000 or over, and married persons with $2,000 net or $5,000 gross, must file in Arizona by March 15.

California requires filing by April 15 for single persons whose net income is $2,000, or for married persons whose net income is $5,000 and gross is $5,000 or more.

F.S.A. MAKES FARM LOANS

Applications for rural rehabilitation loans provided for under the Agriculture Appropriation Act of 1944 are made through local representatives of the Farm Security Administration, stated Project Attorney James Terry. Details as to how to apply and information on the amount of loans will be given by the F.S.A. representatives.

Attorney Terry gave the statement in answer to a query prompted by the recent ruling of the Solicitor of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture that Japanese are eligible for the loan.

SLEUTH TO LEAVE

Dr. Jack T. Sleath, acting chief medical officer, will be transferred to a yet unknown destination within two weeks, he announced yesterday.

Dr. Reese Pedicord, chief medical officer at the lake, is expected to arrive tomorrow to be assigned as the permanent chief medical officer here.

BUTTE RED CROSS ELECTS: 1943 EXPENSE LISTED

Shintaro Hikide was elected chairman of the Butte Red Cross for 1944-45 at the Board of Directors meeting last Friday afternoon. Assisting him will be Douglas Mitsuhashi, vice-chairman, and Y. Osahni, treasurer.

Members of the new Board of Directors are as follows:

Mrs. J.H. Terry, William Butter, the Rev. Tezuka, Joe Shigekane, Masuo Ishioka, Douglas Mitsuhashi, Y. Osahni, George Shibuya, Shintaro Hikide, and Dr. Yamamoto.

Arnold Tanaka, executive secretary of the Butte unit, released the statement of receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year beginning March 1 of last year and ending today, showing how last years fund was spent.

Total receipts were $1,146.07, of which $55.00 was from loans repaid to the unit and $1,091.07 was the contribution from last years drive.

The disbursements are listed as follows:

Chapter financial assistance $105.00, home services $60.00, freight and expenses $5.00, relocation rental $65.00, 1st field trip $250.00, volunteer soldiers relocations $20.00, local hospital $178.00, war fund campaign $22.32, and $115.40 for general unit administration, including salaries, stationery and postages, money order fees, insurance on express, and miscellaneous.

The total disbursement $905.45, attributable from total receipts $1,146.07, leaves a net balance of $240.62 in the treasury.

ICKES EXPLAINS JEROME CLOSING

(Continued from page 1) able in other centers to accommodate the people who will have to be moved," he said. "The 18,000 persons who have left the centers under the relocation program now make it possible to absorb the residents of one of the centers without undue crowding."

The Jerome relocation center was opened in October, 1942, and at the peak of its population was the temporary home for 6,072 persons of Japanese descent. Over 1,500 persons have resettled from the center.
COOKING, BAKING CLASS TO START

Bueno there is a lack of experienced and qualified cooks caused by relocation, a training course for cooks and before will begin Monday, March 6, under the supervision of the mess operations, staffed Harold E. Read, chief of project steward.

All interested are requested to register at maps 42 by Saturday, March 4. Classes will be held at 24. Time and days on which they will be held will be determined by the enrollment, added Read.

Y' Girls Will Hold Election

An election of a permanent cabinet for this term will be held by the Y' Working Girls at the meeting which was postponed last week due to bad weather, will be held tomorrow at the US office, beginning at 7 p.m. and the superintendent for the project, Mrs. Ichiro Nozomi, will be in charge.

In addition to the election, a regular meeting plus games and refreshments will also be included in the evening's program.

Through the membership deadline was set 2 last meeting, some girls could not attend due to conflicting events, so the deadline will be extended to this meeting.

New girls as well as members are urged to be present.

LEAP YEAR HOP IS POSTPONED

Due to adverse weather conditions, the Butte Phalanx Leap Year Dance which was scheduled last week has been postponed until Friday, March 3. The locale club 41, 8:00 pm.

Tickets are still on sale at the cantons, the US office and by Phalanx members, for 25c per couple.

Job Offers

From Iowa

The personnel Manager of the Clinton Bridge Works in Clinton, Iowa, recently wrote the Project, stating that he is anxious to employ some Gila men in his plant as a welders, burners, or common laborers. These jobs are available for either experienced or inexperienced workers. Although this company is working on both assembly and structural steel projects for the U. S. Navy, for the U.S.A., a special clearance is necessary for employment.

The wages for common labor range from 60¢ to 65¢ an hour. Inexperienced men, the skilled welder and burner trainers will earn 58¢ while they learn and will be raised to 75¢ as soon as they are able to pass a certified naval test. Further advancement possible. Skilled welders and burners are paid from 79¢ to $1.00, depending upon their ability. The plant is working 60 hours and hotter a week, with time and a half for over 40 hours, and double time for the seventh consecutive day.

Clinton is a town of 30,000 people located on the banks of the Mississippi, about 128 miles west of Davenport.

MORE CATTLE FOR GILA IN OFFING

Walter Enrick, live stock dealer, left yesterday for Buckeye, Arizona, to purchase more cattle for the project, according to David A. Rogers, chief of agriculture.

Enrick will be gone for the rest of the week.
The following jobs are available to persons resettling in Chicago, Illinois:

** empties. Operate lacquer sprayer to finish leather goods, 65¢ for semi-experienced men to $2.00 an hour for experienced men.

** Painter's Helper - 70¢ on hour.

** Bred River $40 a week. Union hours-81. Union for 80¢ to be gradually deducted.

** Eraser Man - 85¢ on hour. No smoking included. Man should have some experience.

** Plant Miller. Peck and deliver flowers in a retail florist shop, $3.30 a week. 8:30 to 5:00. 6 day week.

** House Attendant. No experience needed. Will train. $60 month plus all maintenance.

** Typewriter Operator - $25 a week.

** Watchman - $1.25 a month. $60 a month plus maintenance in a convent.

** Advertising Layout Man. Offer open.

** Advertisement Miller - 85¢ an hour for student worker; $1.10 for experienced man.

** Machine Operator - 80¢ to $1.50 an hour. Knowledge of factory machines, repair belts, etc. 75¢ an hour. Amount possible.

** Shipping Clerk - 65¢ to 75¢ an hour for general shipping and receiving work in furniture companies, millinery shops, and drugstores.

** Stockroom. Handle stock and stock records in drugstore 55¢ an hour and up. Other openings as inventory clerk and stockroom clerk, ranging from $2 a day to $40 a week.

** Two Persons Being Sought

Any person who knows the whereabouts of Naoko Yonemoto formerly of 1113 West Main Street, Santa Fe, and Hisashi Ohno (address unknown) please contact Kazuo Kaneshige, 6-3-A for there is an important foreign message waiting for them.

** Rivers Sends Another WAC

Rivers gives another member to the WAC as Pfc. Moriguchi, formerly from Garden, left Saturday for the training station in Des Moines, Iowa, according to Henry C. Freeland, leave office.

Miss Moriguchi volunteered last August when Lt. Elizabeth Palmer, WAC recruiting officer, visited the project. In July, Miss Moriguchi worked at the Rivers Community Hospital as an assistant pharmacist. She will join the medical department of the WAC.

** Granada Nisei Seek Rights

(Continued from page 2) and the Japanese in Japan to clearly present; (10) Nisei students to freely admitted to all schools on the same basis with students of other extraction; (11) That the U.S. government establish adequate precautionary measures so that the "and" experiences of evacuation never again be repeated with any other group because of race, color, or creed.

** Bodine Interview Schedule Listed

(Continued from page 1) to Philadelphia.

Bodine said that small or colleges usually have better environment and the attitude of the people there is more friendly.

He stated that the Student Recreation Council is not open to those who want to enter trade schools. However, he gave no warning that students should not follow trade schools advertised in magazines because good schools do not advertise.

Following is his interview schedule for this week:

** Monday: Interviews with Causal high school students in the afternoon.

** Wednesday: Talks to Butte senior English classes.

** Thursday: All day in Butte for interviews.

** Physicals 21 Additional Names Arrive

Twenty-one more names have been received by the leave office with orders for post-induction physical examinations to Oconal and Harry C. Freeland, leave office. These men will receive their examinations on the project with the others who have already received their orders. Of the twenty-one, five have relocated.

Another list of names is expected through the mail today, said Freeland.

The following are the men who have received their orders:


Tetsuji Toshikashi, Tad Musumaye Takeshi, Higashin Magi, Hidetaro Seiji, Daisuke Inoue, Norihiro Morikawa, Noboru Iwasaki, Saku Yamasaki, and Hidets Schino.

The following are relocated:

Asami Tsuruo Itou, Tad Teruo Hito, Masao Horii, and Coy Ruby Hiroto.

** Business Law Open To Adults

A course on business law involving commerce, agriculture, manufacturing or accounting, bookkeeping or stenography is being held nightly in Canal. The course is a continuous one and persons may enroll at any time. Text and reference books from the University of California can be obtained to be used in conjunction with the course.

No previous knowledge of business law is required or necessary as there are elementary and advanced classes.

All three interested may enroll now at the Adult Education Office in block 5.
Traveling at an accelerated pace, Canal City Athletic Conference's (CAG) first-round Aye-Loop-winning Vikings will be traveling nowhere in particular, only to butt the second-round title and league championship tonight.

They are slated in a much-postponed cage clash against Rough Riders Switched from last night because of a clogged shower, it will be the league’s finale should they come out on top.

If the Riders win, the Viks will be tied with the Canal High Golden Bears for the second-round crown and would have to play off for that title.

Contrary to an erroneous report in the last issue of NEWS-COURIER sports section’s team standings, Rough Riders have but one win at present.

First now is Vikings (won 4, lost 0), with Bears (4-1), Solons (2-2), Card Jrs. (2-3), Rough Riders (1-3), and Bambis (1-4), following in order.

With two postponed and one tied games to be played, the girls’ league is expected to be over Saturday, when unbeaten Starlettes and Bambis settle their 31-31 deadlock of last Sunday night.

Twice beaten, Bambis still retain a mathematical chance for the title since Starlettes have a total of two games yet to go.

Since it is held most probable that the Ayee division will be over, the Boe quintets will commence operations on Court I I from Thursday, when Centurias face Cubs.

Beginning from next week, the Junior League will hold some night games on Court II if possibly:

**NORTHWESTERN**

But to Northwestern Circuit’s postponed games of last Saturday will be held after next week's schedule, announced the CAG.

**SOLDIER TAKES TOURNAMENT CROWN**

Among the winners of a recent boxing tournament among Allied soldiers and sailors in the North African theatre was one of two Japanese American soldiers competing, Marshall Higa of Honolulu, "awaiting, according to the A.P.

Survivor of more than 1,000 who entered regional eliminations a month ago, Higa took the lightweight championship in the professional division.

The U.S. took 12 out of the possible 16 titles. Entries came from the French Navy, Great Britain, and elsewhere.

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**GAMES ON TAP**

**BUTTE**

7:00butonless - Oceanus 8:30 Five Aces-Knights

Tomorrow night

7:00 Tall 'Terror-Olalns 8:30 FOBs - Knights mears

Thursday night

7:00 Gila Squaws-Blitzes 8:30 CANAL

**TONIGHT**

Court 1

6:00 Schol-1-Starlette II 8:00 Knights - Bambis

6:15 Lakes - Cubs 8:15 Cubs - Centurias II

**NISEI HERMAN SHIPEES MEET**

CHICAGO, ILL.--Kozo Nakamura, Ohio State's Big Ten swim champ in the 220 and the 440 yard free style events last week successfully defended his titles in the 1944 Big Ten swimming championship held in Michigan, with 7 points won the meet while Ohio State, defending champion finished fifth with 16 points.

Nakamura, the only double winner in the meet, won the 220 in 21.8 and the 440 in 4.56.

**PEANUT LEAGUE RESULTS:***

Angela, 26; Bomberdiers, 24

Teddy Bears, 89; Redskins, 11

Block 22; 19; Block 24; 17

**KNIGHTS, FIVE Aces In Finale**

Piling up a huge halftime, 20-3 lead, first-round-winning Helanis took the Butte Aye Cage Circuit's second-round title and league championship last Sunday afternoon, downing a combating Gil Indian five, 34-29.

Somewhat sadly off in shooting, the Indians finally located the basket in the second half but too late, the winners completed their league play with ten straight.

A total of 29 individuals were called, 23 against Helanis, and 16 against the Tribes.


Sparkettes rolled to their third straight in a girls' 'canva clash later in the day, tromming Biltlettes with Franco Suzuki contributing 10 points to a 32-22 victory.

Knights and Five Aces are slated to close the Aye loop books in tonight's second game, 8 o'clock. The first at 7 o'clock is a once-postponed Outcasts - Dauntless tilt from Sunday.

Last Saturday's 'Twilight Tororx-Blitzes 63 tussle has been moved to Sunday.

Last night's FOBs-Knightmears and Lil' Gus stake Block 54 titles have been switched to tomorrow and Friday, respectively.

At present, it looks as though the Boe division will result in a two-way tie between Dauntless and Lil' Gus or 64, depending on Friday's outcomes.

Should this result, a two-out-of-three play-off is expected to be held sometime next week.

**STANDINGS**

**BUTTE AYE LEAGUE**

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