Tuttle Plans Housing for Jerome People

Housing assignments in Gila for 257 Jerome families including 690 persons have already been made by William Tuttle, social welfare head, who is in Arkansas to arrange housing for transferees.

Tuttle stated in a telephone call yesterday morning that it is very important that no housing changes be made at Rivers until after he returns. As many new arrivals will be too much for people doubling up in apartments here. However, there will be need for adjustments such as moving partitions of families that have more space than they are entitled to. Some emergency partitions must also be put up to make room for new residents.

Those arrangements for shifting partitions and putting up emergency partitions are being made so that families will not have to share apartments with others.

There will be about 2,300 persons transferring to Gila in June. The revised schedule to movement as announced in Saturday's Denon Tribune shows that the first trainload of 600 will arrive middle of June.

100th Infantry

Pvt. Motoo Shimazu, member of the famed 100th Infantry Battalion, a veteran of the Italian campaign, and holder of the Purple Heart award, is visiting relatives at block 8 in Camp camp.

"Life was tough out there," he said, referring to the Italian battles. "If anyone has relatives in the 100th Infantry or any other branch of service, I urge them to write often, for letters are most important to a soldier in Italy here," he stated.

Shimazu, a native of Hawaii, has been in the army since November, 1941. He was sent to Wisconsin for advance training and then to Camp Shelby. From New York he was sent to Africa around September 25 of last year. He later saw action in Italy and was on daily thrash until he was wounded.

Pvt. Shimazu plans to leave for Santa Barbara, California, around the middle of June.

Thirty Three Gilans Will Go On Active Duty June 7

Thirty-three telegrams were received by Gilans informing them that they are to go on active duty in the service of the United States Army effective June 7.

134 To Receive Jr. High Diploma

One hundred and thirty-four Jr. High students will receive diplomas tomorrow night from 8:00 p.m. at ceremonies to be conducted at the Butte High School auditorium under the direction of Mr. Miller, principal.

The valedictory speech on "We Are Not Afraid" will be delivered by San Matsunoya, and Piko Ochiro, salutatorian will speak on "Obstacles Are A Challenge."

Chairmen for the program will be George Egan, class president. Musical selections will be rendered by the high school band under the direction of Tom Takanishi, vocal soloist. The class will sing three songs: "True Friends Can Never Part," "The Wagabond," and "The Star Spangled Banner." Invocation will be given by the Rev. D. Sugita.

Gate Clerks To Be Posted

Effective today, gate clerks will be posted at the entrance to the project from 8 in the morning until 5 p.m. to record the current population, admissions and departures. They are assigned: Ben F. Runyan, acting project director.

The porter of the gates makes no changes in leaving or returning to the duties of the MP's.
REPORT

22,000 Have Resettled

The WRA reported that 22,000 Japanese Americans have been established in various parts of the country, away from the Pacific Coast, since the war started, according to the May 29 San Francisco Examiner. The report to Interior Secretary Ioka said that few of these citizens have caused any trouble in their new homes.

Continued the report: "But even though the transplantation has been a drastic process for many, it is some compensation from the long range point of view.

"It has tended to break down the power isolation of this oriental minority in the United States and has brought thousands of these people more completely than ever into the mainstream of American life."

Illinois has absorbed the largest number of evacuees. About 5,000 have found homes in that state, chiefly in the Chicago area. Approximately half that number are living in Colorado, Utah and Idaho and each has about 1,700 followed closely by Michigan. Idaho has about 1,000.

DOMESTIC COUPLE - Nevada

$180 plus room and board for couple. Employer has hired Japanese in his home for many years.

DOMESTIC COUPLE - Idaho

$160 a month plus modern furnished house and all meals. Year around employment. $100 per month for single men.

MISCELLANEOUS

Small corner house for elderly people wishes to employ a couple at $160 to $175 per month plus room and board.

Repatriates Not Wanted By Japan

The War Relocation Authority disclosed Monday more than half the 19,000 Japanese interned at Tule Lake Segregation Center have requested repatriation to Japan, but Japan does not want most of them, states the A.P. William S. Myer, WRA director, said that the Japanese government has supplied lists of people they want—including Japanese with money, and young persons with college educations. In some cases, he said, the Japanese government has tried to get young Japanese college graduates who have declined repatriation.

DRAFT NOTES

In the latest tabulations received as of May 3, inductions into the U.S. Army from the relocation centers totaled 178, and the number called for physically reached 2,683.

Of this number, 873 are reported to have been accepted and 647 rejected. The number of holdouts rose to 102. Of this group 77 have been arrested.

TO AND FROM

TO GO, June 2

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Harry Haruo Ikeda.

VISITORS, May 28.


Statistical Abstracts

BIRTHS

May 28-50 Mr. and Mrs. Saday Paterati, 6-1-B, a girl.

DEATH

May 28-Mr. Etsuro Yoshikawa, 6-4-D.
'HMS Pinafore' TOMORROW NIGHT

"HMS Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking operetta, will be presented by the Canal High School tomorrow night, 8:00 p.m. at the new high school auditorium.

Tickets for the event may still be reserved at the Canal High School office. They are being sold for fifteen, ten, and five cents each. Butte residents who bought tickets will have to find their own transportation, the Canal High School announced. However a bus to take the Butte HS Council will leave the HS High School at 7:30 p.m.

The leads for the operetta have been announced as follows:

Ted Komoto, Lindy Kawahara, Jack Totsuko, Herbert Kawahara, Handy Matsumura, Mimi Omo, Hisaya Hashima, and Illy Ohde.

NISEI EXPLOITS TO BE WRITTEN

A pamphlet recording the history and exploits of the 100th Infantry Battalion as well as the experiences of the 442nd Combat Team will be compiled and published. Camp Shelby is now being prepared by the Washington Reports Division.

In addition, the text will include stories of nisei veterans who have been wounded in action abroad and are now recuperating in Army hospitals in the States.

Frank Cross, of the Washington Reports Division, visited Camp Shelby in Mississippi, Moore General Hospital in North Carolina, and the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington to gather material for the publication.

DOMESTIC SERVICES

Co-op Committee Lists Conditions To Be Met

A report by a special Co-op committee, listing several conditions which must be met before the Co-op can set up the domestic services for the appointed staff, was approved at a meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday afternoon.

The conditions are:

1. The reto be charged is 40¢ per hour. Minimum service will be three hours, and any work that calls for less than three hours will be charged 25¢. One month and one half month work will be charged $1.50.

2. The appointed staff should furnish information on the type of work required and the number of hours to be put in on the work, etc. They may also sign a release written that Co-op will be free from all liabilities which may arise from the services.

3. The employers must agree to the above rates. They must speak to their present employees by explaining that the Co-op had originally decided it was in no position to handle domestic services, but as a service to the appointed staff member and also in compliance to

WASHINGTON ords, it has reconsidered this matter. If the workers understand and are willing to cooperate, then the workers would be individually interviewed.

GATE CLERKS TO BE POSTED

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Me will check passes as before. The clerk's function is merely to tabulate statistics for the preparation of official population statistics for distribution by the state department.

Work crews and other niseis planning the project for over 23 hours must give their passes to the gate clerks. They will then receive their passes.

Upon their return to the project, the passes will be exchanged for the passes.

STUDENT WINS MAGAZINE AWARD

Frasco Geisendorf, vadidactar of the graduating class at Butte High School, has been given the Seventh Annual Award of The Reader's Digest for his criticism for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership.

TWO ACQUITTED AT McCLELLAND

Two Japanese American soldiers charged with refusal to obey orders of their superior officers were acquitted by Army court martial boards at the infantry replacement center at Fort McClelland, Ala., according to an army public relations officer, the Pacific Citizen reports.

The two acquitted are T/Sgt, Tadayoshi Nakoda and Pvt. Samuel Taurito.

COOP ANNOUNCES NEW STORE HOURS

All food items and dry goods stores run by the Co-op will be open from 9 a.m.-noon and 1:15-5:15 p.m. effective June 1, announced Ron Kitamoto, assistant general manager.

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KING OF THE WILD

CHAPTER II

"THE TIGER OF DESTINY"

BUTTE - FRIDAY

CANAL - SATURDAY
Hi School Nine's Awards Slated

Fifteen honorees of the Golden Bear baseball varsity now playing in the American League, are being considered by the student council for awards. They are:


STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE

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AWARD

Francis Suzuki was scheduled to receive Butte High Girls' Meet Outstanding Girl Athlete Trophy at an award assembly scheduled for yesterday, announced Anne Eckstein, physical education director.

CANAL Hi ATHLETES' AWARDS

Canal High athletes are to be awarded at a school assembly. Also in the“A” are:

Kaz Yoshimoto, Tom Tanayone, Kaz Tsuboi, M. Inoue, Roy Koda, Hiroshi Hibatayashi, Bijl Yamamoto, Sat Tanayone, James Omori, and Irene Yokoyama, manager.

The following received awards for play in the "P" set:

Cuba-Tom Nagata, Kenny Aoki, Mas Chara, Jimmy Takemori, Haruo Hiroimoto, John Ishii, Mickey Oka, Kaz Sugimoto, George Murakami, Naoro Ogawa, and Norio Aoki, manager.

Parents of the school receiving awards are:

Harry Imura, Joe Kuri, Yoshiyuki Sano, Kaz Oto, Ted Komoto, Ken Fukusawa, Shoji Yamada, Ace Hama, George Fujimoto, Hiroshi Murayama, and Kenji Imada, manager.

Hi School Nine's Awards Slated

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山の市小学校卒業式

六月三日午後六時

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新講堂に於高校講堂

新学校の卒業式がなされた。この講堂は、本年的の卒業生が、ここを卒業生として新しい学校に進むための場として設けられたもので、講堂の全体が卒業式の場として利用される。

卒業生は、最後の学校生活を振り返り、新しい学校生活に向けた決意を示すために、講堂で集まり、卒業式が行われた。

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Registra tion of all re sidents 18 or above is being conducted in both Canal and Butte in preparation for the election of block councilmen which is scheduled for both camps next Tuesday, June 13.

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and Masaru Shimizu. 

Revised.

Susumu Mishikawa, Horace Yoshimoto, Kazuo Hiyama, and 
Tadayoshi Yamane. 

Physical-Revised.

Tame Yamasita and 
George Tsujichichi 

**CANAL, BUTTE TO ELECT NEW COUNCILMEN JUNE 3**

Registration in Butte will end today.

The newly elected councilman will hold office for the next six-month period ending December of this year.

Fifty-three Canal candidates who have been named from the 17 blocks were released by the Canal Council as follows:

Block 3-Masazo Sano, 
Soburo Sasaki; 4-C. Koizumi; 
T. Fujikuni, Y. Matsuzato; 
5-Sumio Hamano, Tatsuki Harada; 
6-Kosaku Taniguchi, 
R. Miyoshi, Shigeru Dyo; 
7-F. Red Maruyama, 
Kotaro Kirihara, M. Tashiro; 
8-Sadno Korgo, 
Tomio Kowasaki, T. Togawa, 
Shintani; 9-Tetsuo Iida, 
Jumma Yeda, Ryuzo Mitani; 
10-Jun Namba, Shigeo Hamashita, 
Takuro Hamada; 11-
Shigeichio Nishi, I. Shimizu, 
F. Miyamoto; 20-Bun Akizawa, 
Kiyoshi Tsuchigichi, 
Sakujirou Furuto, 
Shobio Sasaki, Ei-Manhiko 
Tajii, Masayuki Terada, 
Rebuto Yamasato; 22-
Yamashiti, Tokio Shirakawa, 
Tosho Furuhashi; 23-
George Yokoyama, Joe Morita, 
K. Fujimoto, Shigeo Wachiya, S. Nakamura, 
24-Noriyuki Otuku, 
Sakichi Okada; 25-Mitsuo Ota, 
Sakuto Hiroi, Tadashi Hirui, 
Tsuneyoshi Fujimoto; 
26-Pikutaro Takato, 
Sakujirou Hamada, Katsui 
Yamada, Yuozo Yoshimoto; 
27- Yoshio Kato, Soichi 
Kato, Kichi Shoji.

**CONTRIBUTION, NOT PAYMENT**

The Canal eminor's $100 fine was suspended.

Last Friday, the condition that he contribute $32 to the Community Treas ury. In the last issue, it was reported he must pay that amount. It is a contribution and not a payment, stated Harry Yashini, Canal community clerk.
FAIR EMPLOYMENT URGED FOR NISEI

No discrimination because of race is urged in a letter by R.J. Thomas, International president of UAW-GEO to all regional directors, international representatives, and local presidents. He says:

"Some instances have been reported to this office of local union officers permitting or encouraging discrimination in their plants against Americans of Japanese descent placed in the plants by the War Relocation Authority.

"Such discrimination is a violation of the UAW-GEO constitutional provision prohibiting discrimination and of the President's Executive Order No. 9046 on Fair Employment Practices. It is the responsibility of every union officer, local or international, to uphold his oath of office by seeing to it that the constitutional clause prohibiting discrimination because of race, creed, or color is enforced.

"I am depending on each of you to enforce this provision wherever and whenever such violations occur. You are assured of the aggressive cooperation of the International Union in doing so."

FORMER RESIDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Accomplishments of John Y. Masuda, formerly of block 9 in Canal and now at a college in St. Louis, Mo., is reported by James Teruya, an acquaintance.

Just recently Masuda received the Alumni Scholarship Award which is awarded to students receiving the highest grades in their respective classes by the Alumni Association of the St. Louis College Pharmacy.

DR. CHAPMAN

Dr. Gordon Chapman, Christian leader, recently arrived on the project. He will speak at the Canal Morning Worship and will be a guest of the Pilgrim Fellowship. The public is invited to confer with him at 42-10-D.

DOCTOR SITUATION

The doctor situation has been taken up at Community Council meetings. A problem does exist there. A proposal was made at a recent Council meeting to provide compensation for evacuate doctors through voluntary monetary donations from residents.

As far as our intentions are concerned we are all for compensating these medical men who are unselfishly serving the community for a mere $19 per month. We realize what the doctors and dentists are doing in serving the people, and for so little compensation. In appreciation, each of us would want to give even a partial remuneration to these professional men. We often think of the time when a member of the Family is ill and needs medical aid; many would like to thank these doctors, as they probably did when they were outside and had the means to do it. But now the means have dwindled to a mere 16 or 18 dollars a month.

If the community were to adopt a policy of donations it may be that the poor can squeeze their pockets for that little extra, and again it may be that they cannot. At any rate, as much as we feel the unfairness of having professional men like doctors working on a $19 payroll, we still do not feel that it is for the other evacuees to dig into their $16 dollar a month pockets to right a situation which is brought about by the WRA wage system.

True, under the present system of compensation even the most philanthropic evacuate doctors must look to the outside for wages that more nearly reward their efforts. They too will have to look out for their future security. And if the center should face a lack of medical attention, it is for the WRA and the government to provide proper medical service, not because we don't want to, but because many of us can't.

Adequate compensation for our evacuate doctors, who are now working solely for community service, is long due. Just compensation is necessary to keep up proper medical service, it should come from the WRA and not from residents whose incomes have been throttled.

BROOKLYN HOTEL SATOMI SAYS ALL'S WELL

Midori Satomi, former UGA leader, who last month figured in the Clinton Row affair in Brooklyn, has returned to New York. She says that things are running pretty smoothly.

"We early birds helped clean and paint up the place so that gradually the physical features of life here are straightening out," she writes.

"From the outset we (residents) have never had any direct unpleasant encounters with any of our outspoken and belligerent neighbors. We've had numerous visits from people both here in the Heights and from Manhattan and Jersey who are interested and sympathetic with the program of resettlement that is being carried on.

In fact, I believe there has been more general good come from all this publicity than harm... "

"An interesting development here is the Brooklyn Committee for Social Action which has sub-committees such as Education and Interpretation, Housing, Personal Service, and the Social and Religious Opportunities committees. People serving on these committees are representatives of leading organizations and institutions; people who have authority and influence..."
NIHON WOUNDED HONORED AT L.A. BREAKFAST CLUB

Two American Hawaiians, wounded while fighting the Nazis in Italy, were among six American soldiers from the Army's Torrey General Hospital at Palm Springs who were honored Wednesday by the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, the L.A. Times reported.

They are Staff Sgt. Larry Y. Hirokawa and Capt. Kenneth T. Murashige. The two nisei are pictured with the four other soldiers and in an accompanying story are singled out for comment by the Times.

Hirokawa, 24, was wounded during the summer of welcoming the Jerome residents who are moving here.

FOUND ARTICLES AT AGENT CASHER

Numerous articles and small sums of money which were found and brought to the Internal Security have not been claimed. Now they are in the possession of the Agent Cashier. At any time before July 1 they may be identified and claimed at the office of the Agent Cashier in the Administration Building Annex. If not claimed before that date they will be sent to the Dispersing Office in Los Angeles and no longer will be available to their original owners.

Government procedures provide for this disposition after the found articles have been held for 90 days without being claimed.

Residents who find articles should turn them in to the Internal Security office.

INTER-SCHOOL DEBATE SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT

The postponed intercamp debate on "So It Re- ceived: That the Cooperative Movement is Benefi- cial To Our Social and Economic Progress" will be held Monday night from 8:30 p.m. at Chapel 40.

The speakers for Canal on the affirmative side will be Jane Hayashi and George Matsuda, and on the negative, Kinji Imada, and...

PTA ANNOUNCES NEW OFFICERS

At the Butte Elementary School Parent-Teacher meeting held Tuesday night, June 5, the following officers were elected for the 1944-45 school term.

President - Shotaro Inoue, vice president - Mrs. Chiyoko Koyama, treasurer - Mrs. Midori Ishimaru, and secretary - Mrs. Toshi Kato.

There were over 200 members present at the meeting, at which the school principal, Rux H. Strickland, made his annual report to the parents.

Hikida requested that one meeting of the PTA be held during the summer-for the purpose of welcoming the Jerome residents who are moving here.

HIGH SCHOOLS AWARDS MADE AT COMMENCEMENT

Special awards for outstanding graduates of the two schools were presented during high school commencement exercises which were held in the respective auditoriums the past two evenings.

CANAL

In Canal the American Legion scholarship medals, presented by the Casa Grande post, were given to Jane Hayashi and Kon Aoki. Frank Watanabe won the science award. Sophomore Helen Matsuura won the $25 war bond in the essay contest. Second prize went to Sam Yonemoda, junior for a paper on his father, the war hero. And, his father received the award. Helen Fujiyoshi, Jitsuko Nishikawa, and Ken Asamoto won honorable mentions.

Butte

At Butte the Legion medals went to Hisakichi Nishiura and Yoshio Magaki. Since Yoshio was drafted, his father accepted the award. Fumi Anraku, junior, won the $25 war bond for her winning essay, "The Constitution Basels of Peace." Honorable mention went to Hisakichi Nishiura and Frances Oga- sawara.

SCHOLARS

The valedictorians and salutatorians of both schools received gold and silver medals. They are Jane Hayashi, Helen Fujiyoshi, and Evelyn Watanaka in Canal and Frances Ogasawara, Mary Matsuzawa, Oscar Inouye, and Shojo Scada in Butte.

JAPAN PROTESTS TULE SHOOTING

The Associated Press reports on June 7 that the Japanese have launched what was described as a strong protest with the United States on the death of a Japanese last month at the Tule Lake Center, a Tokyo broadcast heard by N.B.C. said.

FIFTH WAR LOAN

Remember the Fifth War Loan Drive which starts next week. Reap the invasion by buying bonds at the post office.
**Wiener Bake Planned by P.F.**

Girls, come in slacks and everyone dress as rugged as you please when you come to the Pilgrim Fellowship Weiner Bake, this Sunday.

This first outing of the year will honor Johnny Fuyuume, John Himata, Kiy Nagai, Henry Onono, Gracie Oishi, and the Rev. John Arakawa, who are relocating.

General chairman for this event will be Alfred Butte, who is looking for volunteers, all allowed in to eat. Their first won prize, and everyone dress as rugged as you please when you come to the Pilgrim Fellowship Weiner Bake, this Sunday.

The group will meet at Chapel 40 from 7:30 for their devotional service first.

**Keep Out Of Farm Fields!**

No one other than those assigned to the farm are allowed in the fields, stated David A. Rogers, farm head.

Persons in the fields picking vegetables or found flooding the fields will be severely dealt with.

This is the second warning this week and it must not again be necessary, said Rogers.

**CHURCH**

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**BUTE BUDDHIST**

Sunday School
9 a.m. Temple 42, 63

Y.M. Service
3 p.m. Temple 68

Adult Service
7:30 p.m. Temple 42

**BUTE CHRISTIAN**

Morning Watch
8 a.m.

Holy Communion
8:15 a.m.

Church School
9 a.m. Chapel 32, 40, 59

English Worship
10:15 a.m.

Japanese Worship
10 a.m.

Pilgrim Fellowship
7:30 p.m.

Israel Service
7:30 p.m. Chapel 32, 59

Bible Class (Men)
7:30 p.m. Hospital Library

Choir Practice (Sat.)
7:30 p.m. Chapel 40

Israel Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Chapel 32, 59

**CANAL BUDDHIST**

Sunday School
9:30 a.m. School, Mess 13

Jr. Y.M.
9 a.m. Rev. Hall 8

Y.M.
9 a.m. Church

Adult Evening Service
8 p.m. Church

Daily Morning Service
9:30 a.m.

(4 Mon. to Sat.)

Social Dinner (Mon.) 8 p.m.

(Tues.)

Okkyu-Butsu-Hogo
8 a.m. Rev. Hall 8

**CANAL CHRISTIAN**

Sunday School
9:30 a.m. School, Church

English Service
10:30 a.m. Church

Japanese Service
9:30 a.m. Church

C.E. Service
11 a.m.

P.F. Fellowship
7:30 p.m.

**FOUR DELEGATES GO TO PRESCOTT**

Four delegates representing Butte and Canal left yesterday for the Prescott church conference grounds. The four are Mary Sakata and Miyoko Fuku- muka of Canal, and Richard Morimoto and Symon Sato of Butte. They will remain at Prescott for one week.

Last week two delegates from Canal and four from Butte represented this community.

These church conferences will still be held throughout the summer.

**CLASS HONORED**

Miss Della Taylor’s short-hand class in Canal won an honorable mention certificate in the Annual National Shorthand Contest. In addition to this class honor, individual members have previously won prizes and certificates.

**P.F. MEETING**

There will be a Pilgrim Fellowship council meeting tonight from 7:00 p.m. at the church office 42-10-A.

All concerned are asked to attend since summer conference plans must be formulated.

**ACCOUNTANT—New York**

Man capable of reorganizing entire accounting system of large office and install bookkeeping machine system. Starting salary $75, a week.

**ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKER—New York**

Experienced men starting from $65 to $105 a week. Apprentice start at $55 and work at least two years.

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**BEAUTYIAN—New York**

Male operator start at $25 a week plus 20% commission and advance as ability. Hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**COOK—New York**

All types of work in restaurants, hotels, summer resorts and private homes. Pay ranges from $90 to $150 a month plus maintenance or from $40 to $50 a week without maintenance.

**FAN—New York**

$6 to $25 a day. Helpers paid $6 to $9 a day.

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**SEASONAL JOBS FOR 75 AVAILABLE**

Part O. McCulloch, war food administrator, representing the area, said that 75 seasonal farm workers, who left last week, is expected to return to the project Men's work contract for 75 seasonal farm workers, stated Wilson Hart, relocation advisor.

Anyone interested in seasonal jobs this year is invited to talk with McCulloch in either the Canal or the Butte relocation office.

Work is in the barley support area, in Idaho.
JAPANESE LAND SUITS FILED

Charging that two pieces of San Joaquin County land registered in the name of American-born Japanese were in reality owned and used by aliens, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny of California and District Attorney G. E. Watson of Stockton filed suit on May 29 to have the property forfeited to the state, the Pacific Citizen reports.

The suit, one of several filed by Kenny, was entered in Stockton against Kiyoshi Watanabe and Terumitsu Akiyama, American-born citizens of Japanese ancestry. Their ownership, the suit contends, is merely subterfuge and cover for the transactions of alien Japanese who were the real owners and received profits from the crops.

SHOE REPAIR JOBS

An unlimited number of i assimilated and native shoe repairmen can be placed through the United Shoe Workers Union, 118 W. Randolph st., Chicago, by telegraph W. W. Lessing, Chicago relocation office.

All those interested may contact the Chicago relocation office or write to Frank Conso, United Shoe Workers Union, 118 W. Randolph st.

NEW BOOKS IN BUTTE LIBRARY

In "Love Her to Heaven," Ben Ames Williams pens another remarkable portrait of a woman who always got what she reached out for. This book by the author of the best seller "Strange Woman" is now on the rental section of the Butte community library.

Other new books added to the rental shelves are "Fair Good Wind for Praying" by H. E. Batas and "Lost Land," by James Hall.

TULEAN ASSAULTS

MP WITH KNIFE

Harry Hiroshi Kawai, 25, was arrested Thursday in the Tule Lake relocation center when he assaulted an MP with a meat cleaver, according to the Action Daily Star, the soldier was slightly injured.

Sheriff John C. Sharp said that Kawai told him he was drunk on homemade sake and the MP was assailed merely because he was the nearest person at the time.

Kawai was taken to the Hardrock county jail at Alturas, and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Udall Statistics

JUNIO 6 To Mr. and Mrs. Jitono Horinata, 7-5-D, a boy.

JUNIO 7 To Mr. and Mrs. Yukata Richard Miyoki, 24-12-D, a girl.

DEATH

JUNIO 7 Yoshinari Misezaki, 4-14-D.
YMCA CASABA

AWARDS GIVEN

Three of four winners of a Butte YMCA players' sportsmanship contest among team managers of last season's Aye, Bee, Northwestern, and Southwestern League were scheduled to be awarded medals by Fred Shimizu, YMCA secretary at last night's movie. Those who were to receive awards were:

Roy Nakamura, of Gila Indians in the Aye League; Hank Mayeda, of Broncos in the Northwestern League; and Shig Kawata, of Avengers in the Southwestern League.

The award to Tosh Tosa, of FOB's voted with the best sportsmanship in the Aye, now relocated, will be sent to him.

28 VERSUS LOMPOC-GUADALUPE

Poston '308' AGAIN writes

The Poston '308' baseball nine has again written on the probabilities of a series in Gila, announced Ken Zenimura, Butte DAS baseball activities director.

It awaits administration approval, said Zenimura.

Hugo W. Wolter, community management head disclosed yesterday that it is up before Project Director L.E. Bennett.

An invading Spauldings nine from Little Rock squelched a 7-6 victory over the Demson All-Stars last Sunday at the center, reported the Demson Tribune.

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As soon as enough data can be gathered, a record of the Major League batting averages will be compiled and published by the NEWS-COURIER.

Hampered somewhat because of the lack of one complete sheet of all league games, it has been retarded somewhat but expected to be ready soon, along with possibly other records.

28 versus Lompoc-Guadalupe

Important Game Is Set Tonight

Block 28 and Lompoc-Guadalupe, two of three clubs tied for Major League lead, are to meet tonight instead of tomorrow. The Cards & Bears slated for tonight in Canal has been switched to tomorrow.

All four squads of the once five-team loop are evenly scheduled to play two games apiece in the circuit's remaining four games.

As clubs being tied, all have an even chance for the title except Cards.

Block 66 whipped Golden Bears in an inter-exhibit game between the two squads, 9-4 Wednesday night.

Herry Spinato twirled for the victors, giving up 10 bingles over six-inning route.

Lofly Fujioka hurled for the prop nine, yielding 12 safeties.

The Canal High School varsity's American League game with Cubs of Thursday was postponed to Monday due to graduation exercises.

Lancers forfeited their game outright to Oldtimers.

In the National League, Skippers tripped Panthers, 11-5 Wednesday.

The losers take the field against the second-placed Dodgers Monday while the winning 58 outfit is to cross-bats with Azucars Tuesday.

35 GOLFERS IN TOURNAMENT

The first foursome of 35 entrants in a Butte Golf Club Regular June Tournament are scheduled to tee off from 7:30 tomorrow morning. It will be held at the 46 Gila County Golf Course.

Games On Tap

Inter-Camp Baseball

Butte & Canal

6:15 Tonight

Field Block 28 vs. Lompoc-Guad. 28

6:15 Tomorrow Night

Block 65 vs. Dodgers 16

6:15 Monday Night

Cubs vs. Bears 26

Panthers vs. Dodgers 58

6:15 Tuesday Night

Skippers vs. Azucars 58

Issei Who Cared for Ground

Junji Fuyunuma of 58-12-3 largely responsible for the construction and maintenance of the 58 Pasadena Field, will be forced to retire from his work in upkeeping the grounds beginning Monday for personal reasons, he announced yesterday.

Fuyunuma, an issei baseball enthusiast, expended hours and months of voluntary labor on the construction of the field for the club and the maintenance of the ground equipment, as bases, for the diamond.

It is expected that another baseball-loving groundkeeper, interested "in the benefits of the boys," is to be found. He will be put on the CAC payroll, it is expected, and most probably so, according to Fuyunuma.
短期外出の規定改正

軍人入会合区

藤岡組合会

ミシガン州の農業

十日丸八時

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Butte Canal Vote Today

Today, vote age residents of both camps will go to the polls to vote on two important issues - block councilmen, for the new term ending Dec. 31, 1944, and the referendum on the possible sale of beer. Polls will be open in the respective block managers' offices from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Butte and 8 a.m. to midnight in Canal.

The sale of beer within the center will be decided by majority vote to the question, "Do you favor the legal sale of beer within the center?"

Butte High Wins Debate

Butte High School last night won the second annual inter-camp debate between the two high schools with the two teams representing Butte taking both ends of the question "Do it resolved that the Co-op movement is beneficial to our social and economic progress?"

The winning team won prizes of ten dollars donated by the Gila Co-op while the losing team received five dollars each.

Stringer Acting Chief of Police

John L. Stringer will act as chief of the internal security while J.W. Nichols is away in Elko, Nevada, to see his ill father.

Nichols expects to be back by this Thursday. Stringer stated that an evaucuee has been caught stealing lumber from the central warehouse and will be brought before the judicial commission.

Number Of Transferees For Each Block Listed

Dr. Gordon Brown, River's representative in Jerome, telephoned from Arkansas that the official list of people coming to Gila from Jerome has 2061 down. This will be names, announced William Tuttle also stated that people who have more space than they are entitled to may have to have the space cut down. This will be done on an individual basis for the space arises.

The distribution list by blocks of the first trainload of 600 Jerome transferees expected this week was released to the press yesterday.

The tele type dated June 7, shows that blocks 86, 40, and 46 will receive the largest numbers with 50, 53, and 27 transferees respectively.

The breakdown by blocks is as follows:

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Army Notices

An order for Kazuo Toyohara to report for pre-induction physical examinations today was received by the leave office.

A correction from the Phoenix draft board stated that Masamich Toda was to report for induction and not "medical" as received Saturday.

Telegraph Work

A telegraph operator for Butte is needed right away to take care of telegrams for residents. Those interested are asked to apply at the 69-16 Co-op office.

Editorial

The successful functioning of a Council depends on participation by the people both as representatives and as backers. The Council needs leaders who will work toward community good and in whom people have trust.

We hope that such people will be chosen at the election being carried on in both camps today.

We should like to see men in who know how to do the most good for the most people, and who have the courage to back up their convictions, despite pressure groups, administration or evasive.

If there have been criticisms against councilmen, many should be corrected by today's election. If there are further criticisms later, they should be constructive criticisms that provide for remedies. It may be justifiable to accuse the Council of being spineless if the Council deserves the title, but it is indeed a reward who keeps himself hidden behind the apron strings of anonymity and directs accusations against men who try to perform.

Today's election is an important one - one that concerns, not only the 8,600 here, but also the 2,000 odd newcomers who will arrive within a few days.

WRA To Handle 1,000 Refugees

Approximately 1,000 European refugees are to be brought to the United States and established at Fort Ontario, New York, under the administration of the War Relocation Authority, teleyped Dil-

Dion Myer from Washington D.C.

No advance information has been released.

Said Myer, "We will have no opportunity until next week to begin to make plans for the operation of this camp."
NO LIKELIHOOD OF CANNERY WORK FOR GILANS IN OFFING

The Granger Cannery Commission reports that most of the canning works are being operated by using workers from nearby centers instead of they must foot the transportation bill. It appears improbable at the present time that Gilan will have any seasonal work.

CONTRADICTION

This contradicts the previous word received several weeks ago from the Utah State Director of the War Manpower Commission that work would be available in canneries for all interested men and women.

It appears that the only seasonal work group contracts that will be available to Gilan residents for the reminder of this summer are those offered by Bert McCall, who is now on the project recruiting workers for Idaho farms, stated Wilson Hart, relocation advisor.

McCall wishes to recruit a group to work for three weeks. Transportation to and from Idaho will be paid by the WPA.

LONG TERM WORK TOO

Said Hart, "This appears to be an excellent opportunity to leave the center and investigate outside conditions on a seasonal basis and all transportation expenses paid."

McCall also has some REPORT CARDS FOR BUTTE HIGH

Students of Butte High School may claim these report cards Thursday at 9 a.m. in the study hall, Barrack 4, stated William F. Miller, high school principal.

At the same time, a survey of the activities and students in which the students are interested will be taken.

BARNEY GOOGLE

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LONG TERM CONTRACTS WHICH WILL EXTEND INTO NOVEMBER

Ho is interested in recruiting workers including high school students who wish to work during the summer vacation.

DANCE

Club 64 Sponsors 'Cactus Serenade' Against the bewitching backdrop of the giant saguaro silhouette softly in the desert night, club 64 is holding a "Cactus Serenade," Saturday, June 17, 8:30 P.M. at the block 64 Cactus Inn to which an invitation has been extended to all residents.

Limited bids are now being sold by members of block 64 and at Canteen No. 2 at 25 cents per couple. Couples only will be admitted to this sports affair.

Butte, Canal Divide Books

Fifty books donated to the project through Arthur Griswold, CDP, have been divided between the Butte and Canal community libraries.

Most of the books are fiction. Among the books received as Butte's share are "Marjorie K. Rawlings," "The Yearling," and "Howard Spring's "My Son, My Son.""

Barnwell Lloyd of Pasedena, California, who has donated several books in the past sent the Butte library four more books, "Christian Behavior," "Exiled Pilgrim," "Clementine in the Kitchen," and "Fortress of Jesus."

CHICAGO WRA HAS 3 JOB OPENINGS

The Chicago District office of the WRA has three vacancies for clerk typists to work in all and files in the Chicago area. The starting salary is $146 a month for a 48 hour week with excellent chances for advancement to $166 a month after a trial period.

Applicants can be hired immediately for 90 days on a temporary basis pending Civil Service certification.

PHOTO DEVELOPER - Cleveland $150 to $175 per month developing 8X14" films of house construction and accident photos. Good amateur could handle the work.

FARM FAMILY GROUP - Olinborn. Owner of 4 separate farms of about 1,200 acres in all near Cincinnati needs one man who is a thoroughly experienced farmer who has managed other farms and can successfully direct labor. Also needs 3 other families who would work under the management of the first. 4 sets of farm buildings-1 modern house, others in need of modernization. River bottom land suitable for vegetable raising. More land will be bought as soon as owner is convinced that the workers can and will establish themselves and also pumps will be installed to lift water from river for irrigation. Owner has all equipment. Farm will be operated on cash salary, share basis, or any combination of the two which is agreeable to all parties concerned.

DOMESTIC-Utah.

President of large sugar company wishes a couple to work in his home in Ogden. Starting salary will be $175 a month plus all meals and a private apartment to live in. This job is approved by the relocation supervisor and will enable a couple to enter the frozen area in Northern Utah. Details obtainable from the relocation office.

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS - Columbus. 8 openings for men and women. Major who know soil chemists are to perform experiments. Starting $2,000 a year.
TO GO, June 16.

COLORADO, Denver. Tetsuji Kuroki, 35, has received the Bronze Star, a decoration presented by President Roosevelt for "extraordinary meritorious conduct in the line of his duty as an Army air force crewman, while engaged in aerial operations in support of the soldiers of the United States Army during World War II." Kuroki was awarded the medal May 23, by Col. A. S. L. Howard, commanding officer of the 313th Bomb Group, the 8th Air Force, at RAF Waddington, England.

TO GO, June 16.

To KO, June 16.

Three trainees to learn "the hearts" have been awarded OPEII visits, Idaho; Kooskia, Oregon; and Nampa, Idaho. Chicago; Los Angeles, California; and Detroit, Michigan, have been awarded OPEII visits, Illinois; Chicago; and Des Moines, Iowa; and Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW YORK CITY, June 15.

Sgt. Kuroki's visit to Brooklyn, New York. Tetsuji Kuroki, Hawaiian-born veteran of the Italian campaign where he received the Purple Heart, is recuperating in a Chicago Army hospital from wounds received during the push north from Genoa, Italy, and has a total of seven months of overseas service. It is interesting that Kuroki has the same ambition as Kuroki, H. He is quoted as hoping for "a crack at our Japanese enemies in the Pacific."

Speaking of his outfit, the 100th Infantry Battalion, Kuroki said, "Of the 1,000 Japanese Americans in the outfit, 900 have been awarded Purple Hearts. I don't want to talk about myself, but look at what my outfit did. 36 boys won Silver Stars, 21 have Bronze Stars, and 3 of our men were given Distinguished Service Crosses. Pretty good record for 1,000 men, isn't it?"

Decorated Yasawa's campaign ribbon includes the Mediterranean, American Defense, American Theatre of War, and South Pacific. His company captured the first suicide submarine of the Japanese Navy at Waimanalo, Hawaii.

50 CASES OF MILK BOTTLES MISSING

Not 150 bottles, but 150 cases of milk bottles are missing from the milk operations, stated Arnold E. Readle, project steward.

If these bottles are not returned, there will be an acute shortage of milk on the project, warned Readle.

PAGING KIMURA

A message from Japan was received by the Butte Red Cross for Yoshibumi Kimura of Turlock, Calif. Anyone knowing his location is asked to contact the Red Cross office at 69-10.

KUROKI-YAZAWA

NISEI HEROES FEATURED IN CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, under the headline "Three trainees to learn the hearts," has awarded OPEII visits to Hawaii, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ohio. Chicago; Los Angeles, California; and Detroit, Michigan, have been awarded OPEII visits, Illinois; Chicago; and Des Moines, Iowa; and Cleveland, Ohio.

SUMMER JOBS OPEN TO MANY

Summer employment open for young men and women in the following fields were announced by F.W. Schafser, vocational advisor:

Three trainees to learn how to operate an Auto Parts Room, six boys interested in sanitation engineering to work full time at regular rates, 100 carpenter trainees, 12 nurses aides, 10 diet aides, two laboratory technicians, and three girls to become dental mechanics.

The interested should apply to reg. Hall 13 in Canal during the morning and at 42-2 A in Butte in the afternoons.

UNLIMITED SERVICE FOR SHOE REPAIR

Beginning to morrow, June 16, ration tickets will not be required in order to have shoes repaired in Butte. 100 carpenter trainees, 12 nurses aides, 10 diet aides, two laboratory technicians, and three girls to become dental mechanics. 100th Infantry Battalion.

MESS RATING

In order to bring about consciousness of the cleanliness of mess halls, the sanitation department has begun to grade the mess halls according to A, B, and C ratings, stating that these are ok. Sanitation head.

MANNIX, Chicago. Koji Ota, Yuzo Kadota.

CALIFORNIA, Manzanar.

George Takayama.

Page 3
Bennett on Poston

OK's Inductee-Players Here

Project Director L.H. Bennett today, (June 13) corked the visit of a group of inductees from Poston. Incident to their visit to Gila they will play a series of baseball games with prospective Gila inductees.

The game will become part of the Independents Day Holiday Celebration and will honor these young men about to enter the armed forces and their brothers - in - arms now carrying the American flag on liberated Axis - held territory.

The teams are choosing appropriate titles in honor of the occasion. The games are being played under the auspices of the Butte and the Canal Recreation Associations who are handling the financial arrangements in cooperation with the Gila Baseball Association.

(BULLETIN RELEASE, June 12, Arthur L. Gritsowd, O.A.)

GAA

Butte High Meet Tonight

A clock next fall's officers and plan summer activities, there will be a Butte High OAD meeting from 8 o'clock tonight at the school's study hall, announced Jane Eckenstein, girls' physical education director.

Any girl interested in sports is invited to attend, said Miss Eckenstein.

She hopes to form a girls' softball league on block basis. Awards are planned for the winning team.

More details may be had from her at the 42-8 girls' gym room, she announced.

ZENMURA

The Poston baseball group, which is to compete here in an administration-approved series here Independence Day and initially reported as the 328 outfit, are reportedly composed of boys about set to enter the Army, said Ken Zenmura, representing the Gila Baseball Assn.

GOLF

Five winners were awarded in a Butte Golf Club Regular Tournament last Sunday. The award was for First-T. Nakijji, 71-69-7; second - J. Shigehi, 68-10-69; third-T. Anraku, 75-17-55; and fourth (tie) Matastaru Takemori, and Tatsuo Nakajima, 70-10-60.

BASEBALL SCORES:

Broncos, 61 Block 66; 9 Block 65; 3 Cards, 2 Longwood, 6; Block 28, 30

Both Triumph Over Weekend

Major League's title-bound clubs narrowed down to two teams over the weekend. Block 28 and 66, both being victorious.

Toting out 20 hits and making use of 21 errors on the part of their opponents, Block 28, simply slaughtered Lompo - Gwalcupe Saturday. The score was 30-6.

The winners scored about a hit in every inning.

Masato Kinosita, battering nine safeties, and Kanshi Zonimura and Tojo Sakamoto, both clouting four for six, paced the attack.

Terrifyingly supported by mates, Buddies Dick Kanon, Mit Masanji and Tatsy Nakasato threw for Lompo-Gwalcupe.

Trailing 2-1, a two-run ninth-inning rally, featuring hits by Ted Nakamura, Ralph Usada and Mich Takahashi, gave Block 66 a 3-2 victory over Cards Sunday.

Nakamura and Iwao, both with two singles passed the winners at the plate. Also with two hits including a three-basor, George Furuya led the Cards.

Limiting opponents to seven basaths, Yosh Murakami chalked up a third victory. He was opposed by Ed Nakamura, yielding six safeties.

The two tied 28 and 66 outfits are to meet in the loop's title-deciding game Sunday.

Broncos tightened their hold on National League lead Friday, dumping Block 64, 6-7.

SCORE BY INNINGS: F & E

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Lompo-Gwalcupe 0020 1 2-5 5 9

Ms. Kinosita and Ms. Zonimura; Kanon (1), Mitan (3), Remon (2), Nakasato (1), and Murata.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R & B

Block 66...01220002-3 5 2
Cards...22000000-2 7 5 9

Hr.nos. and W. Iwao; Nakamura and T. Egusa.

Game On Tap

Butte & Canal

6:15 Tonight Field:

Ancore vs. Skippers

6:15 Thursday Night

Old Timers vs. Bears

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**Butte, Canal Councils Release Election Winners**

Forty-seven councilmen, next six-month term which ends on Dec. 31 of this year. Two blocks which have yet to choose their councilmen are block 3 in Canal and one in Butte which had a tie vote between two candidates and block 35 in Butte which had no candidate running.

**Canal Councilmen**


In Butte more than 2,000 voters went to the polls, voting in 15 new councilmen and re-electing 10 old members. Councilmen elected are as follows:

**Butte**


Results of the referendum show block 57 and 74 championing the opposite schools of thought, with block 57 solidly 62-0 for beer and block 74 almost as emphatically against, voting 56 no and just 2 yes. Other strongly for were 29, 31, 32, 40, 54, and 80.

Among those that voted strongly against beer were blocks 36, 44, 45, and 50.

**New Classes Start At Savage**

The next classes at the Camp Savage School in Minnesota are scheduled to open for July 1 and October 1, announced Captain Paul Rush, director of personnel.

The quota for the July 1 class has been filled, but applications are being accepted for the October 1 class. Applicants should submit their applications as early as possible for the class since the clearance and induction process sometimes require several months.
The contribution which minority groups have to make to communities in which they live was stressed by Vernon R. Kennedy, North Central Area Relocation Supervisor, in a talk given at Springfield, Ill., last Friday according to a Chicago news release. Kennedy’s discussion of “The Federal Government and American Citizens of Japanese Descent” was a feature of the Illinois Interracial Commission’s conference on “American Democracy and Racial Minorities,” one of the largest and most inclusive state gatherings ever held on the subject of minority groups.

HUNDREDS ATTEND
At the request of Governor Dwight W. Green, each city of more than 5,000 population in Illinois was asked to name delegates to this conference with a view to setting up interracial committees in every sizable community throughout the state. Hundreds of delegates attended the conference.

After briefly discussing the background of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and describing the evacuation and hardships attendant on it, Kennedy told of the contribution which the 5,000 Nisei who were re-settled in Illinois are making both to the economic and social well-being of the state.

NISEI’S RECORD
He quoted a number of statements from employers who say that evacuees are industrious, dependable, and efficient, and described the boys and girls serving in the Army. Summing up the contribution being made by the Japanese American re-settlers, as well as by other minority groups, he said:

“Although this is primarily a record of the Japanese Americans, the same truth applies to all minority groups, whether European Americans, Oriental Americans, or African Americans. In no community need a racial or national minority be thought of as a drag or a non-contributing segment of the community. In no place is it necessary for a minority to appeal solely to religious idealism or idealistic sentiment for considerate treatment. Given an opportunity, every minority can become a community asset, a constructive and productive force in the life of the community and the nation.”

Today we welcome the first group of new residents from Jerome to a community which has waited and prepared in anticipation of seeing old friends and meeting new faces.

For the new people, adjustment at first will be many and difficult. But we hope that within a short time they will feel at home at Gila River. During the adjustment stages every old resident will try to be as helpful as possible, as will the Community Councils and the Block Managers of both camps.

The hot, dry weather here will no doubt be quite a change from that of Arkansas, and will be trying to the newcomers for a while. And the sun-tanned complexion of Gila may seem a bit different too. But among these little differences are the many things we all have in common in this country.

We realize that long train trips are tiring, that readjustment is difficult, and we sympathize. We feel that a group which was moved to Arkansas once and was able to take it, will be able to do it again here.

We want the Jerome newcomers to know that through Gila may look like a hot and dusty center, it is made up of people who are willing to please. The project director has said that his office and that of every other staff member is open for those who have problems to solve or questions to ask. The residents too, we feel, will be glad to meet with the new Gilaans to help out and to learn.

MAY YOUTH GO FORTH
We are relieved and proud to learn that the young people here are still looking ahead and are ready to step forward instead of stagnating. We have always felt that the young have the backbone and grit to proceed; the commencement exercises in Butte and Canal last week showed that they do. The speeches of their representatives showed that they are still the mas• ters of their fate: the captains of their souls” as stressed by Lester K. Ade, guest speaker.

It is a credit to the students and to their instructors that after an interlude of two years—during which they have been severed from much of the outside ties, the graduates are still able to look to America’s problems with the same broad perspective that all Americans do. They have shown us that they are really Americans, interested in America’s war, her past war problems, and her place in the past war family of nations. There was none of the pessimism that comes from unwrapping the unfortunate past and brooding over the past disadvantages. Everything seemed to point upward and above.

It is an excellent attitude with which the graduates are “commencing on the next step of their lives. We hope that they will be able to continue with education outside where efforts get their proper rewards. It would be a shame to bury in a center like this any one of these graduates—each one a potential leader.

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WELCOME, JEROME

The community of Jerome, with a population of approximately 5,000 people, was built by the federal government to house Japanese American evacuees from the west coast. It is a model of racial integration and coexistence, with residents of all races working and living side by side. Today, the town welcomes a new group of residents from a different area, showcasing the spirit of unity and support that permeates the community.
PVT. SHIMAZU TO BROADCAST

Pvt. Motoo Shimazu, injured veteran of the Italian campaign, who is visiting relatives in California, will be interviewed over the Phoenix station KOY, 5130 p.m., this afternoon, June 17. The broadcast will be tape recording made yesterday afternoon in Phoenix. The interview will last approximately ten minutes.

In addition to the Purple Heart award, Pvt. Shimazu has ribbons showing service prior to Pearl Harbor, during Pearl Harbor attack, European campaign, good service, and two silver stars for major European battles.

ROCHESTER NISEI GET-AQUAINTED

One more evidence of Rochester's (New York) good community sentiment toward resettlement is shown in a large photograph and write up in the Democrat Chronicle last week: Top story, a Nisei get-acquainted party held June 4 in the WCA.

Alice Kawasaki, one of five Nisei members of the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps, training at Genesse Hospital, is shown chatting with WCA officials. Nisei living in Rochester gathered for a social afternoon at the invitation of the local Committee for Resettlement of Japanese Americans.

JEROME ARRIVALS WILL GET PAPER

Extra copies of the NEWS-COURIER are being distributed to the block where new arrivals from Jerome are expected.

Block managers are requested to see to it that their new residents receive copies of the NEWS-COURIER.

NEW OFFICER

Martin Q. Pints of Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, has been added to the staff of internal security officers, said Sgt. Stringer, acting chief of internal security.

Pints, who is expected this week was a police officer in Wisconsin for about fourteen years.

SPECIAL COACH DIRECT RELOCATION TO CHICAGO ARRANGED

A special all Gila coach routed directly to Chicago has been arranged for relocators on Thursday, June 22nd, through the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Painting Starts In Block 45

Residents are asked to cooperate in the painting of the barracks by cutting away all shrubbery, especially castor beans, stated Joe H. Janeway, superintendent of construction.

If the residents do not regard this warning, the paint will disregard that block, due to the shortage of workers. In possible, home-made stencils should be taken down, added Janeway.

Painting began this week on block 45.

The schedule for painting will be released in a later issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

SUMMER JOBS IN MINNESOTA

Mrs. L.M. White of Tuc- son is anxious to employ two people, either a couple, two girls, or two boys, to work at her summer house at Detroit Lakes in the Minnesota resort region. Employment will begin immediately and last until the middle of September.

Mrs. White will visit the Project Friday to discuss this employment with any interested party.

Anyone wishing to see her should contact the relocation office.

BIBLE SCHOOL

All parents are invited to send their children to Lively Vacation Bible School at Chapel 52, Chapel 46 or Chapel 65 from June 19 to July 5, stated Mrs. Ina Reed, who is in charge of the school.

The primary group including kindergarten, first, second, and third grades will attend, she said.

LEAVES CHANDLER

The special train will leave from Chandler and reach Chicago in two days and two nights, saving almost a day over the Santa Fe route through Ashfork. The capacity of the coach is 65.

Everyone will be assured of a seat if they make reservations for this special coach. Even if the fifty quota is not reached, every relocator who signs up for the coach will be given a seat.

The train leaves Chandler at 5:05 a.m. on Thursday and reaches Chicago at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday. It is expected that all relocators with perhaps a few exceptions as those making pullman travel will use this route.

ESCORTS

An escort will be provided throughout the run to Arizona as long as the Western Defense zone prohibits unassorted travel.

Said Russo, "I feel that such a welcome news because it obviates so many discomforts of previous travel and represents months of effort on our part to bring this to pass."

Claudia

DOROTHY McGUIRE
ROBERT YOUNG
REGINALD GARDINER
OLGA BACLANOVA
INA CLAIRE

KING OF THE WILD

Chapter 34
"The Secret of the Volcano"
Danger On Ice

BUTTE-FRI. SAT-CANAL
SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR BUTTE HIGH OUTLINED

A survey is being conducted today (Thursday, June 12) by the Butte High School faculty to determine the activities for the summer in which students are most interested, stated W. F. Miller, principal.

Parents are urged to encourage their children to participate in the summer program. Registration for classes will be held all day Monday, June 19, in 43-4.

The program is divided into seven divisions.

I. Improvement of Health and Well Being-a play program including swimming, tennis, golf, volleyball, ping pong, track and field.

II. Self Expression-includes art, art crafts, music (instrumental and choral), dramatics, folk and social dancing, reading activities, debate and other speech programs, and homemaking.

III. Work Experience and Trainee Program-open to boys and girls 15 or over with work hours arranged to allow students to participate in a play program.

IV. Community Improvement-groups to be organized to work for the benefit of the community. Regular organized crews may receive school credit under job experience or play under the trainee program.

V. School Clubs-organized clubs to continue activities through summer months.

VI. Classroom Work-very few regular courses will be offered. Those to be given are:

A. F. P. - induction mathematics designed to aid boys who expect to enter the services. Open to all students 16 or over, and especially for boys who will be 16 by January.

B. Trigonometry.

C. Journalism.

D. Typing I-for students who wish to "brush up".

E. Dictation and transcription for those who have had typing and steno.

F. Advanced Bookkeeping-only for students who have had Bookkeeping I.

G. Business English

VII. Make-up Work-provides an opportunity for students who received incomplete or Failures to correct these. No Test classes to be held, but subjects will be handled on tutoring basis under principal's approval.

LYN POOLE CAME, SANG, CONQUERED

Lyn Poole, 16-year-old Santa Maria, hit the spot when he stood before the mike and sang "Shinnaryo" and "Shanghai no Hanari Museum" at the camp's general talent show sponsored by the Butte CAS last Sunday. He has become so popular with the camp that he is now requested to sing again in Japan on the Canal stage next Sunday for the Father's day program.

Lyn had studied Japanese up to Book 5 (first semester of third grade) before Pearl Harbor at the Saturday School of Santa Maria. He came here with his friend, Jun Miyoshi, who recently visited Santa Maria.

CONTEST OPENED FOR YOUNGSTERS

Registration for the ring toss and jack contest sponsored by the Butte Toy and Game Loan department is still open.

Fifty children have already signed up at the 62 Recreation hall, announced Dorothy Toyama, department head. The contest is scheduled for sometime during the week of the 26th.

Said Miss Toyama, "There will be worthwhile prizes for the winners"

DOMESTIC COUPLE-Maine

Career Home needs dental technician for permanent job. Should be man thoroughly experienced in making artificial plates. Starting wages from 40 to 50 per week depending upon ability.

DOMESTIC HELP-Iowa

Laboratory in Des Moines needs domestic helper for two rooms. Pay starts 30 cents and raises to 50 cents after first month. Woman must be 25 to 65 years old. 40 hours per week.

DOMESTIC HELP-Wisconsin

Several openings for gardeners on private estates in the vicinity of New York City. Living accommodations furnished for man and wife, starting salary $1 25 per month plus housing. No service required of women.

DOMESTIC HELP-Minnesota

St. Paul business man wishes to employ family on farm, 3 miles from town. Work on a crop-share or cash salary basis. Housing provided in private home, running water, bath and toilet.

Buddhist's Honor Fathers Sunday

Buddhist fathers will be guests of honor at the Butte YMA Father's Day service to be held 8:00 Sunday night, June 19, at Temple 67.

Addresses by the YMA members and by a father will be delivered.
MAY BOOKKEEPING AWARDS RECEIVED

Awards for the May Bookkeeping Contest were received Tuesday June 16, announced Mrs. Margaret Fillerup, instructor.

The prizes to receive awards are:

Superior achievement certificate-Nisumto Taniguchi, Lillo Tomooka; Senior achievement certificate - Tomami Sanomoto, Nisumto Taniguchi, Lillo Tomooka, Mariko Yakura; Junior achievement certificates - Bornicchi Akizuki, Marie Miyawaki, Sadie Nagayama, Hoshi Gishi, Tomami Sanomoto, Mitsuio Taniguchi, Lillo Tomooka, Mariko Yakura, Michiko Yomaguchi.

The new photo schedule has been released by William Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Gila Co-op, as follows:Butto - June 16, Sunday, Canal - and Butto-June 25, Sunday.

P.T. MEETING

An important Pilgrim Fellowship Council meeting will be held at the church office 42-10-D tonight at 7:00. All concerned must attend.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births
June 12-To Mr. and Mrs. Katsumo Temmy Oishi, 26-6, a boy.
June 16-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teohio Murakashi, 26-6, a girl.
June 17-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teohio Murakashi, 26-6, a girl.
MARRIAGE
June 16-To Yoneko Yokokura, 46-14, and Roy Harumi Iwada, 46-14-A.
Death
June 12-Tatsujiro Iwahashi, 28-12-B.

DEMAND FOR EVACUATE LABOR GREAT IN CHICAGO AREA

The more than 4,000 resettlers in Chicago and its surrounding counties have so favorably influenced these communities that reorganization within the Chicago district office itself has been necessary to meet the increased demand from employers, a news release from Chicago last week stated. C. Raymond Booth has been named manager of the office. Booth has been in charge of the Cincinnati, Ohio, office since it was established early last year.

W. N. Lessing, who has been acting district manager during the past two months, will now be able to devote his entire time to supervising all employment functions in the Chicago district office, both contacting employers and referring unemployed to jobs. He will, however, be relieved of the administrative detail and the responsibility for a community adjustment and housing.

John K. Brenton will continue in an immediate charge of housing and community adjustment factors in the Chicago district under Booth's general direction.

Messages Limited

Residents are reminded that Red Cross Messages they wish to send go to Japan.

Messages are limited to ten per month from each block. Forms may be obtained at the Block Managers' office.

TO AND FROM

VISITORS: June 10.
UTAH, Ogden, H. Kanemura and Ishikio Tomoda.
CALIFORNIA, Manzanar.
Tomiyoshi, Ko, and Hunny Hiraoka.
GILA, June 12.
COLORADO, Denver, Edward M. Tsuchida, Noboru Hiromatsu, Noboru Tsuru.
WYOMING, Ft. Mt. Hiroshi Miyashita.
NUGGET, Tokijiro Takeda, Masaichi Hayakawa, Frank Tomida.
MISSIONS, Capt. Ashley, 2nd class, Franscisco, P.O. Hiroshi Tsuchioka, FPO Hiroshi Yagura.
CALIFORNIA, Manzanar.
Hiroshi C. Ito.
Bears Cinch American-League Pennant

News Briefs
Misa Giichi Takahara, a freshman engineer major, was named by fellow students of Duluth Junior College, Duluth, Minn., as the "best athlete" for his performance on the gridiron and the basketball court.

Twenty-two netters are entered to open a Butte and Canal Open Girls Tennis Tournament Sunday morning in Butte.

The entries are:
George Ikemoto, Scheichi Rake, George Eguas, George Yanaginuma, Roy Kobata, Fred Shimizu, T. Osaji, Akira Uchida, Notsaka, Kikuo Mori, Frank Sueda, S. Kosen, Masairo Hasagawa, Juko Kawahiro, Hiroshi Asachi.

Kofo Fukugami, Natsujirou Iwata, Soichi Oyama, Sam Kawata, Soeku Ohiida, and Paul Ryono.

Plays For Girls' Summer Sports
The Butte High GAA meeting was incorrectly turned in to the News-Courier last Tuesday instead of next Tuesday, reported Jane Eckenstein, physical education director.

It will be at the 44-60 girls' gym room from 8 o'clock.

Any girl in the camp may attend the meeting, which is to discuss summer sports activities, major or minor, said Miss Eckenstein.

If there is interest, she hopes to teach golf and tennis, announced Miss Eckenstein.

She also added that she plans to make a rounds of blocks to contact leaders for a community girls softball league, plans on block basis.

Jervom girls will also be invited to participate.

BASEBALL SCORES:
Boars, 15; Cubs, 9
Asucars, 6; Skippers, 5
Panthers, 12; Dodgers, 6

"MAJORS" Series For Title Slated
Cards and Lompoc-Guadalupe are to put the finishing touches to their part of Major League's third and final-round schedule when they take the field in Butte Saturday. The game was switched from Sunday since 65, which was to play 28 on that day, will not be able to make it because of work.

Both 65 and 28, tied for leadership with one last league game remaining, will cross bats Sunday.

Although there is only but one game on the schedule, the two clubs may extend it to a two-out-of-three or three-out-of-five title-deciding series.

If they play two out of three, it'll be Sunday, Wednesday, and Sunday of the week following.

If it's three out of five, the other two games are likely to be on Saturday and Monday also of the week following.

PREPARES FOR POSTON SERIES
To discuss annihilation the administration - approved series with a group of Poston industrial-ball players, all Major League managers are requested to attend a meeting Sunday, following the Block 65-28 game by Ken Akinuma, director. It will be at his home, 28-15-G.

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(Up to June 14)

DOWN CUBS
In Tenth 16-9
Unleashing a huge six-run splash, Golden Bears broke an eleven-inning deadlock to defeat Cubs 16-9 last Monday night in Butte. The win extended the Canal High nine's unbeaten American League record to seven straight and cinched the presters' championship claims, being three games ahead of their next second-place rivals with but two games remaining.

Bears, who are led by diamond mentor Mason Davis, run up an impressive total of 13 singles, paced by Joe Mori, catcher, and Mori Aoki, outfielder.

George (Lefty) Fujitaka, now a sophomore, took his seventh triumph for the Davis-coached champs, yielding 10 base hits.

Tets Purkawa, the losing chucker, sparked the Butte club, outing three for four, including a two-bagger.

The winners will swing into their next-to-the-final week of play tonight against Old Timers.

Although they are scheduled to meet Cubs tonight, Lancers, it appears at this writing, will probably forfeit the remainder of their games.

Coming to life with a four-run rally in the ninth, Asucars annexed their first win in the National League, beating out Skippers last Tuesday evening, 6-5.

A day earlier, Dodgers met up with their setback No. 2 when 65 Panthers tripped the Canal nine, 12-6.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT:
Block 28 vs. Lompoc-Guadalupe, 28 Field, June 10, 1944

Intakes $13.35
Exposures $ 6.25
Balance $7.10

GAME ON TAP
Inter-Camp Baseball
BUTTE vs. CANAL
6:15 Tonight
Field Old Timers vs. Bears 16
• Lancers vs. Cubs 58
6:15 Tomorrow Night
Block 30 vs. Panthers 58
6:15 Saturday Night
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McVey Announces Canal Program

Summer activities at Canal High School will begin with a general assembly in the auditorium on Monday, June 19th, at 9:00 a.m. The program will be described by J.F. McVey, principal, and the faculty. Report cards will also be distributed at that time.

The program will be divided into two weeks' periods: the first period, from June 19th to July 28th; the second from July 31st to Sept. 5th. Valuable knowledge and experience will be obtained rather than pay or credit. Three activities will earn high school credit if successfully completed:

1. Short Handwriting
2. Typing II
3. Pre-induction math

These activities are open to all boys 17 years of age or older, to assist in skills necessary to members of the armed forces.

W.C. SAWYER:

Schools Start Monday

Schools will open their doors at 8:00 o'clock on Monday morning for an 11-week summer session which will close on Friday, September 1st. There will be no nursery school held during the summer but kindergarten classes will be held in the afternoon for all children whose birthdays fall before January 31, 1944. For success in the first grade, kindergarten attendance is needed and all 5 to 6-year-olds should attend.

Elementary school sessions will start at 8:00 o'clock. High school sessions at 7:45. Elementary school work will consist of a short period of health and physical education, an hour and a half of remedial and make-up work, and the balance of the day in voluntary special activities.

A list of interested children will be available at the pre-remedial sessions; attendance at the activity sessions is voluntary and children may choose the activity in which they are interested. Afternoon activities will be limited in number and attendance entirely voluntary. Detailed announcements of high school programs appear elsewhere in this issue.

Third Group Called For Active Duty Tuesday

Active duty notices for thirty - five more Gilaans effective June 20 arrived yesterday. One person, Ellis Mishkis relocated, leaving thirty - four who will leave Rivers, probably Tuesday evening.

Farewells will take place at the outdoor stage in Chaln and in the block 60 open area in Butte.

Those who will go to Fort Douglas on Tuesday are as follows:

Mutsughi Ando, Masao Bebe, San Purukait, Sokko Hanau, Isamu Hara, Utaka Hayashi, Yoshikazu Hirota, George Ichimoto, Tetsuo Ikemura, Tadashi Inoshita, Dado Ishimoto, Hajime Ota, Gary Iwai, and Akira Inamura.

Takashi Kanam, Kay Kagawa, Tadokazu Kato, Yoshito Komoto, Hiroshi Matsumoto, Juunsuke Nakama, Konichi Nakano, Goro Oishi, Perry Oishi, George Ota, Tsuru Ryoro, Andrew Segimoto, and Ben Tachihara.

Saboru Tanaka, Yoshitasu Tanishima, Frank Wada, Robert Yano, George Yokoyama, Kazuo Yoshiida, and Ichiro Yoshimachi.

400 Openings Available For New Arrivals

At the present time, 400 job openings exist in the project and every effort will be made to offer employment to all Jerome transference, announced by Lynton Black, personnel management head.

If necessary, job quotas will be raised if a proposal can be received from Washington.

Said Black in all cases an attempt will be made to place applicants in positions for which they are qualified with due regard for individual preference which possible.

On the morning following their arrival six transference were assigned jobs on the project.

The job list includes practically every type of work on this project. It is assumed that this list is not complete.

A list of persons who wish jobs should report to the personnel management section in the annex for job interviews.
NISEI GIRL HEADS STUDENT HOUSE
Ruby Kubota, freshman girl studying journalism at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected president of the Groves Women's Co-operative House, a rooming house for women students on the university campus.

RUBY KUBOTA

Under the title words: "Ruby Kubota, American Girl: Co-op Leader Is of Japanese Descent, But Her Heart and Mind Are American," the Sunday issue of The Wisconsin Student Journal on May 21 presented a guest editorial by a picture of, and a story about this 14-year-old Washington state native girl.

In her editorial about the co-operative house, Miss Kubota of Metalline Falls, Wash., declared: "The Co-op house is a girl's haven of a different race, colors and creeds, and we've lived together with no disruptive elements that would indicate non-cooperation except for a few purely feminine idiosyncrasies.

...The idea to the women in Groves House is this: A co-operative provides low-cost living, inter-racial and inter-mixed living, promotes the co-operative movement by training future leaders, and permits us to become educated to our full worthings."

ON COOPERATION

Praising the co-operative way, she stated: "Co-operation removes the cause of war, promotes economic equilibrium, paves the way for real democracy without disturbing society, without undergoing repressive methods that arouse public suspicion, without subverting any other order.

The personal sketch about Miss Kubota revealed that she has a brother in the Army. He tried several times after Pearl Harbor to enlist and finally through a direct appeal to the War Department he was accepted.

She is studying journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

AID TO STUDENTS

In the excitement of Jerome's arrival, the election of the councilmen, and the Butte beer battle, one of the most worthy decisions reached by the community almost passes unnoticed.

The announcement this week that the Canal Community Council has appointed a committee of five to work on a scholarship fund society to aid students continue their education is one that merits commendation and attention. A recommendation because it is one of the more worthy decisions made by the Council, and attention because we hope that by continued community attention and backing, the proposal will become a reality instead of dying out during the developmental stages because of lack of support.

The decision of Canal seems to indicate that the people realize that the future of Japanese Americans lies in the young people who will be going out to make a living for themselves and a place in this country for their people. And if any backing or encouragement is to be given to induce these young Dila graduates to continue with their education, it should come while their urge to learn is still alive. For as time elapses after graduation, ambition is often dulled to the point where a person who once hoped to go on, hesitates and the chance of a lifetime may be lost.

It is true that residents have smaller incomes here, and many now at all. However, a community which is able to put up thousands to back up the school yearbook publication should be able to give some toward aiding deserving students toward opportunities to go outside and expand.

The Canal Council has made a fine beginning toward helping these students get a start by setting up this committee on student scholarship fund. We hope that many young people will be able to go out for higher education as a result of this movement, and with the backing of the residents.

HI. JEROME

Hello, hello, hello, hello,
We're glad to meet you; we're glad to greet you,
Hello, hello, hello, hello,
HELLO

DUSTY

Welcome Jerome

by TOSHI
MARTIN INVENTS MISSING LINK

Dr. Martin is known here as the superintendent of industries, but he is less known as an inventor.

The SAN FRANCISCO NEWS really brings out the "inventor" Martin in a photograph of him and a model of his invention, "the missing link," which is a combination bath and kitchen unit which can be slipped into place in a pre-fabricated home.

All Uses

Makes no difference, Martin is quoted as saying, whether the building is of brick, adobe, wood or metal—the missing link really will make it a home.

Bob Greene, who writes the article, says that after the war, plenty will be heard about Dr. Martin and his missing links on which he holds the patents.

Martin, using a unit made during his experiments, once installed one in a Storrs Madre home, made the sewer, gas, light, and water connections and was cooking dinner in less than 3 hours.

SLIP INTO SPACE

The units will be made so they can be slipped into place in a pre-fabricated home and the last bit of siding put on them; they can be slipped into a standard built home before the walls are completed or they can be slipped into a home already built.

750 HEADS ADDED TO CATTLE FARM

Seven hundred fifty heads of cattle were purchased last week, bringing the total of cattle in Rivers to approximately 2,000, said D. Critch, livestock buyer.

Every week 55 steers are slaughtered with Boston receiving 30.

CLUBS, ONE WEEK'S NOTICE REQUIRED

All clubs affiliated with the Canal are required to give one week's notice for the use of the track, announced the Canal CAS.

SUMMER SESSION

JUNE 19, OPENING DATE FOR CANAL ELEMENTARY

First day.

Children from Jerome are asked to register at the elementary school office, 13-1-4, on Friday and Saturday June 28 and 29. Parents of these children who were in the nursery-kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, 3rd grades during the 1933-34 school year will please accompany the children for the registration, Hutchinson asks. Older children will not have to be accompanied by parents.

The program will include informal classroom activities, remedial reading, speech, and a wide variety of clubs. Among the clubs are arts and crafts, folk games, story hour, rhythm band, home economics, boys club, Spanish cooking club, 4-H Foundation, all sports, poster makers and others. The playground and recreation program will offer popular outdoor games and a wide variety of indoor games.

In organizing the program the staff kept in mind the broad objectives as suggested by the Washington office, principal Hutchinson stated.

These are improvement of physical health and skill, opportunity for self-expression, opportunity for group expression, opportunity for work expression, and opportunity for group expression.

Farewell Social

In honor of the industries who are leaving for active duty Tuesday, the Canal Buddhists are holding a farewell social Monday, June 19th, at 6 p.m. in rec. hall 4.

The Canal appointed personnel is cordially invited to attend.

The activities carried on: high school credits are:


Under journalism, the newspaper will be published every two weeks. The student's handbook, "The Bear Trails," will also be revised and reprinted for use next year.

Besides clubs, other activities of recreational value will be carried on if a sufficient number of interested and "leadership" can be found, said McVey.
BALL TOSSING IN BLOCK TABOED

The Block Managers are again warning residents that hard ball tossing within the block areas should be stopped to prevent injury to persons and property.

Parents are also asked to cooperate in preventing children from trampling over and damaging flowers and plants.

CANAL BUSSIE TO HEAR KUBOSE

Canal Sunday School students of Junior and Senior YBA groups will hear the Rev. Masao Kubose, priest-reverend from Heart Mt., Wyoming, tomorrow.

He will speak at 8 tomorrow morning at the Sunday School and at the YBA group at 7:30. Chairman for the YBA service will be Shinji Sasaki, principal. Students are again urged to participate in this program.

SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration for Butte High summer school will be held all day Monday in 6:45-9:00 beginning at 9:00, announced W. F. Miller, principal. Students are again urged to participate in this program.

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BUTTE YBA PLANS FATHER'S DAY

The Rev. Masao Kubose of the Heart Mountain Center, one of the first priests in the United States to become a reverend, will be the guest speaker at the Butte YBA Fathers' Day service to be held at Temple 65 tomorrow night at Temple 65. He is an ex-con of the Wyoming and the Poston Bussie conference. He is from Los Angeles.

Fathers will be the honored guests at the Sunday's service, which will be followed by refreshments and games.

COOLIDGE TO BE P.F. GUEST

Eighteen visitors from Coolidge, Arizona, will be the guest of the evening on the Pilgrim Fellowship this Sunday night from 7:30 at Chapel 40.

The devotional chairman for the evening will be Esther Eto, and the social chairman will be Chieko Arima and Alfred Miyagishima.

All members are reminded to pay their dues. Group pictures may also be purchased to morrow night.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST

Sunday School 9 a.m. Temple 42, 63
YBA Service 8 p.m. Temple 63
Junior Service 7:30 p.m. Temple 42

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Morning Watch 8 a.m.
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Church Service 9 a.m.
English Worship 10:15 a.m.
Japanese Worship 10 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Issei Service 7:30 p.m.
Bible Class (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice (Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
Issei Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CANAL BUDDHIST

Sunday School 9 a.m. Church, Rec. 4
Jr. YBA 9:30 a.m.
YBA Daily Morning Service
(Mon. to Sat.) 6:30 a.m.
Church
Adult Evening Service 8 p.m.
Church
Seiden-choon-kai(Mon.) 8 p.m.
Thurs.)

CANAL CHRISTIAN

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Church, School, Church, Church, Church, Church

English Service 9:30 a.m.
Japanese Service 10:30 a.m.
C. E. Service 6:30 p.m.
Y.P. Fellowship 7:45 p.m.

Y AND PICK

The following job offers may all be found in Chicago, Illinois.

AUTO MECHANIC - $1.10 an hour and up of 40% of hourly work rate. The customer is ordinarily charged $2.75 per hour and mechanic receives $1.10.

AUTO MECHANICS HELPERS - 65¢ to 75¢ an hour during apprentice stage.

BEADERS - 35 to 45¢ a week for 48-hour week

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS - 70¢ to 75¢ an hour inexperienced.

MACHINISTS - 90¢ to $1.25 an hour and up for experienced man.

MACHINISTS APPRENTICE - 65¢ to 75¢ an hour.

MACHINE OPERATORS - Operate general machines in a factory manufacturing various commodities and equipment. 70¢ to 80¢ an hour.

PRESSER - CLOTHES - Unlimited opportunities for experienced pressers and spotters. $1.25 an hour and up.

SHEET METAL WORKERS - Job located in Chicago suburb. Transportsitation fast and excellent. 90¢ an hour.

TOOL MAKERS - $1.00 an hour for experienced. 75¢ an hour for inexperienced.

WATCH MAKERS - $40 a week end up.

WELDERS, ARC - Rates from $1.00 to $1.25 an hour.

GENERAL CLEETICAL - Office work in general - 65¢ to 70¢ an hour. 25¢-30¢-35¢ week.

SHIPPING CLERKS - 70¢ an hour and up. There are openings for shipping clerks in various companies parts manufacturing company, paper manufacturing company, bottling works, printing house, etc.

TO ALL HANDS

"To All Hands," by Lt. John Mason Brown, a blow by blow account of the US Ambush Forces in action, is announced from the bridge of a flagship to the men below deck, is the latest addition to the rental shelf of the Butte community library.
RELOCATION
STEIDING HEADS
NEW YORK STAFF

Appointment of E. Price Steiding as relocation officer in charge of the New York District relocation office and expansion of his staff will increase service to resettlers in New York. Staff changes have been announced by Harold S. Fisterer, WRA relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic Area.

The development of job opportunities in specialized fields and increased assistance to families in finding suitable living quarters will be emphasized in the expanded relocation program under Steiding’s direction, according to Fisterer. He also pointed out that Steiding and his staff would assist evacuees in resettling not only in New York City but on Long Island, in communities in the Hudson River Valley as far upstate as Albany, N.Y., and in Bridgeport and other nearby Connecticut places.

“The New York metropolitan area has diversified employment opportunities, a cosmopolitan population representing numerous races and nationalities, and unsupervised educational, cultural, and recreational facilities. For young and old alike,” Fisterer said, “these are among the important reasons why families as well as individuals are resettling in this hospitable area in steadily increasing numbers.”

UPLIFT STATISTIC
DEATH
June 16—Sadaji Kojima, 64—9-B.

‘CACTUS SERANDE’
LOCAL CHANGED

The locale of the “Cactus Serenade” sponsored by club 64 has been changed to mess 41, but the time is the same, tonight at 8:30.

A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door. Couples or 2 persons couple, Couples only will be admitted to this sports affair dance. Doors will be close.

NEW APPOINTMENTS FOR RIVERS SCHOOLS ANNOUNCED

Two new permanent teachers from the Rohwer Relocation Center arrived on the project last week, according to Mr. W.C. Tom Sawyer, supt. of education.

They are Pearl Jackson and Rebecca Banks. Miss Jackson, a graduate of the University of Arkansas, will be a social science instructor, and is also a girl scout expert. Miss Banks, a graduate of the University of Washington, will teach social science and also aid in stagecraft. These are the first of the seven to be transferred from Rohwer.

RIVER TEACHER

J.M. Bernick, band and instrumental music instructor, will arrive on the project the last week in June and all other transfers will come on September 1.

An indefinite appointment has been given to R. Williams. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri and will work on a temporary basis last summer. She will teach at the Cane Primary School.

Five summer appointments have been made also, Mary Opiel Harrer, holder of a Master’s Degree from the University of Missouri, will teach science, mathematics, and physical education.

Canal elementary school art critic will be taught by Delamay Fox, graduate of the University of Missouri. Teacher’s College. At present she is the art teacher at the Adams School in Phoenix.

RECREATION—SCOUTS

Boys recreational and Scout work will be supervised by E.H. Wilson, graduate of the West Virginia University and holder of a Master’s Degree from University of Wisconsin.

Eva Harris, teacher of the Coolidge system, will instruct at the Canal Elementary School.

Elizbah Chosly, primary and music teacher at Casa Grande, will be an instructor at the Canal Elementary School.

TO GO, June 18

IOGA, Le Mars, Mary Nishiyma

NEW YORK, New York City

Kadzo Kinya Ogura

ONHO, Cleveland. Tomoyo and Nancy Yoshio Ogura

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Jane Haruo, June Haruo and Ronald Hiroshi Makasa

Helen Haruo and Dennis Toyohiko Makasa

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Chiy e Magji

NEW YORK, Brooklyn. Tora Haruo, Atsuko, Michiko, Haruko and Hanae Yamane

TO GO, June 19

ILLINOIS, Chicago, Kiyoko, Misako and Hajime Ogawa

WISCONSIN, Milwaukee

Fred Makoto and Hiroshi Harvama

TO GO, June 20

COLORADO, Denver. Harry Kunio, Haruko, Pauline

Mishiko, Amy Iziko and Betty Nicko Makasa

VISITORS, June 16

UTAH, Salt Lake City, Ray Takeda

TEXAS, Asami Kosumiya

ILLINOIS, Chicago, Konji Ota

WYOMING, Heart Mountain

Mitsuko Matsushita

UTAH, Roy Ide; Bill, Joe Herbert Takada.

TRANSFERS, June 15

ARIZONA, Poston. Yoio, Taka, Hoshi, and Gon e

Yoshitaka Oishi

VISITORS, June 13

ILLINOIS, Chicago John Sharp.

WYOMING, Hl, Mt. Rev. Ku

CALIFORNIA, Monterey.

Takao Morishima

VISITORS, June 14

MINNESOTA, St. Paul.

ILLINOIS, Chicago, A. Nakamura.

Yoichi, Takeshi; Tak

Yamada; Haruo Chishima

Watanabe, Harry, Taka, Gil

Pearl, Douglas, Natsuo Na

OHIO, Cleveland, Itsuko Mori

Dayton, Tatsuo Okahara

WISCONSIN, Sako Matsukusa

Per 815.
28-65 Championship Series Open Tomorrow

LINE-UP:

BLOCK 6:
- Tad Nakamura 1st Base
- Yosh Hirano 2nd Base
- Joe Hasaka 3rd Base
- Ralph Osada Short Stop
- Ray Nakamura Left Field
- Ben Hoshimoto Center Field
- Jose Osada Right Field
- Mich Tomi October
- Yoshi Hirota Pitcher

BLOCK 28:
- Bob Yoshimoto 1st Base
- Kenzo Zenimura 2nd Base
- Kenji Zenimura 3rd Base
- Goro Yamada Left Field
- Masato Kinoshita Center Field
- Tojo Sakamoto Right Field
- Ken Zenimura October
- Masato Kinoshita Pitcher

INVITATION IS SENT TO POSITION

The administration has sent the Potter's Island group of induce-ballplayer an official invitation to compete here in a series of games which will be incident to their visit here, announced Hugo W. Wolter, Community management head.

The Potter's Island group, who are expected to be practically all prospective amateur inductees. They are reported as being organized by one Jay Niwada, block manager of the Unit III 200 and aided by people of the general vison ity.

GAMES ON TAP

Inter-Camp Baseball

BUTTE & VALLEY

615 Tonight Field
- Cards vs. Lompoc-Quadr. 28
- 616 Tomorrow Night
- Block 28 vs. Block 60 28
- 616 Sunday Night
- Bronco vs. Skippers 88
- # Boys vs. Old Timers 16
- 616 Tuesday Night
- Dodgers vs. Aucars 16
* Not definite...

STANDINGS

Inter-Camp Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUE

TEAM
- Block 28 W 3 L 6 P 7727
- Block 60 W 3 L 6 P 7727
- Lompoc-Guadalupe 7 W 4 L 636
- Cardinals W 5 L 4 435
- White Sox W 6 L 4 435

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM
- W 3 L 6 P 7727
- Goldens Bears 6 W 5 L 7000
- Cubs W 4 L 650
- Old Timers W 3 L 4 423
* Managers 1 6 611

ORIENTATION:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM
- W 3 L 6 P 7727
- Dodgers W 2 L 4 714
- Panthers W 4 L 3 671
- Skippers W 3 L 1 600
- Block 64 W 4 L 4 428
- Block 30 W 1 L 166
- Aucars 1 6 614

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CARDS BUCK

LOMPAC-QUADRIPE

Block 66 and 28, a pair of Major League clubs, have been footing around somet ime now, are scheduled to begin a two-out-of-three championship decidin g series tomorrow evening with both outfits about a top strength.

The second series games, originally set for Wednesday, was switched to Monday because of incoming tvity notices Tuesday.

Although they were tied with one remaining game between the two clubs, it was stretched to a three-game series.

Masato Kinoshita has been named to make the hill for the 28 outfit. He'll probably oppose Yoshi Hirota, a five-game winner.

George Matsuda will stand by as 28's reserve catcher in tomorrow's game and is likely to check the second hill, Monday.

Either Yoshi Hirano or Hiro Shimono, probably the latter, will twirl Monday tuesday for 65.

If the third game is necessary, it'll probably be next Sunday.

Lompoc-Quadripe and Cards will close the books on the loop's regular schedule tonight when they collide in Butte.

Net Journey Is Tomorrow

Over twentyhaters are expected to attend the Butte-National Weapons Jerome, singles Tennis Tournament which is to open its first round from 7:30 tomorrow morning at Court 25. The entries are mostly men. They are:
- Shoichi Iwata vs. Shizuo Kawai
- Gorge Yamagami vs. Ross Kato
- T. Osaki vs. Akira Tanii
- S. Koga vs. Magifuro Ha
- Segawa Hiroshi Aoki vs.
- Koso Fukugai vs. Sam Kato
- Wata vs. Shoichi Oyama

Ten others are to have the first round. They are:
- George Ishii
- Eddie Fugui
- Fred Shimizu
- T. Kousaka
- Kikko Hirota
- Frank Higa
- Suuda
- Kosei Kawai
- Motojro Iwata
- Saisaku Uchida
- and Paul Kiyono.

Some of the second-round matches may be held during the evenings of next week.
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LUMBER RELEASE
Expected Soon

Hugo W. Wolber, assistant project director in charge of community management, issued the following notice to all people concerning requests for lumber:

It is unfortunate that at the present time the W.P.B. has restricted the use of lumber to those materials which have been allotted for special purposes. Release on this order is expected shortly. Notice will be published as soon as it is received.

It will be appreciated by the administration if new residents from Jerome should postpone their requests for lumber until the priority is released.

When this release is received, applications for lumber for新eets and furniture can be secured through the welfare section. The welfare section will okay the requests which are in line with the needs of the family and forward them to the officials responsible for issuance of lumber.

NISHIMURA
Tells of Jerome Trip

George Nishimura, chairman of the Butte Community Council and one of the official representatives of Jerome, returned to Gila late Saturday afternoon after visiting the new Arkansas center and several cities en route. Tetsu Yamaoka, the other representative, is expected back today.

One thing that especially caught his attention at the W.P.A. office in Chicago was the young office workers who were courteous in dealing with evacuees who go there for help. Nishimura stated that he and every other person to whom he spoke agreed that workers in those W.P.A. offices should be older persons who are more courteous and helpful.

Conceming jobs on the outside, Nishimura stated that from his observations domestic work is probably about the best as far as making living is concerned. Salaries are high, board and room earned as a domestic helps considerably.

While in Arkansas, Nishimura visited both Jerome and Rohwer and then stopped in at St. Louis, Kansas City, and Denvers. In Denver he met Harry Hikyko, former Gilan, who was planning to work for a produce company in Denver. Prior to that he had been working on a railroad in Utah.

THIRTY-THREE DRAFTEES LEAVE RIVERS TONIGHT

In Canal, musical numbers will be played and speeches will be given by Leno N. Bennett, project director and Frank Sasaki, vice chairman of the Community Council, as Watts Ando, chairman will be one of the group to leave.

In Butte, along with the musical numbers Hugo Wolber, project director, Shimeji Tanaka, president of the PTA, and George Nishimura, chairman of the Butte Community Council, will give short messages.

Goro Oishi, who moved to Butte, will report directly to Mr. Ando and Ellis Nishi will be released making the original thirty-five to thirty-three.

POSTON INDUCTEES FAIL TO APPEAR

Fifteen of the 65 Japanese American youths called for induction at the Poston Center failed to appear yesterday and their cases were turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says AP.

Pre-induction physical examinations are to be given 129 residents of the camp on June 28.

700 FAMILIES INTERVIEWED

About 700 families will be interviewed by the end of this week under the counseling program, stated Miss Mary McCarthy, who heads the committee of counselors.

At the present, families with two or more employable members are being contacted, and results have been very good, she said. The object of the program is to help direct residents to the proper places for aid in solving their legal, property, and social problems and enable them to make future plans.
Seabrook Farms
Offer Is Good

Pokuji Sasaki, 56-3-B, former chairman of the
Jerome Relocation Planning
Commission, and Harold Ouchida, 56-5-A, ex-member
of the Jerome Commission, advise that any evacuee
farmer who wishes to study
east-coast farming methods at first hand should
investigate the jobs offered
by the Seabrook Farms of
Bridgetown N.J.

Sasaki and Ouchida were
members of a committee of
three from the Jerome Center
who made a trip to New Jersey last April to
inspect the Seabrook Farms
offer personally. They
report that, although the
climate and farm conditions
were similar to the
California truck garden-
ing areas, the scale of
operations was much great-
er than any which exists
on the West Coast.

There are about 150
evacuees employed at the
time present, most of them
from Arkansas and Colorado. The employer hopes to em-
ploy about 450 as he pre-
fers Japanese to the other
farm workers whom he em-
ploy.

These now employed are
rated as experienced work-
ners immediately and are
advanced rapidly as they
demonstrate their ability.

Men who have been work-
ing for wages are making
$2.50 an hour and are working as many hours
as they wish, so that some are receiving weekly pay
checks running over $55 a
week, Ouchida reports.

Living quarters and
meals are provided on the
premises. Single men live
in double rooms. Furnish-
ed housekeeping apartments
are available for married
couples and family groups.
A wide variety of jobs are
offered to men and women
of all ages.

Although year around
employment is available to
many employees and Sea-
brook is anxious to have
evacuees relocate there
permanently, he also pro-
vided round-trip transporta-
tion for persons from
Jerome who wished to ac-
cept employment on a six-

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GILA'S MELON CROP IN DANGER

Rivers will have no watermelons this summer if residents continue picking green ones, stated David Rogers, candidate for the P.H. Loan Drive for the 1st Ward. Watermelons are being destroyed by unauthorized persons to such an extent that the harvest this year will be much smaller than expected. G.U.A.R.D.s are being placed around the fields to arrest any person found stealing, said Rogers.

He also stated that children returning from fishing in the canals will no longer be allowed on the farm trucks and children coming in water boats in the field must be stopped. If this warning is not heeded, fishing will be stopped and no one beside farm workers will be allowed in the fields.

RIVERS' BOND QUOTA IS $18,100

The Rivers appointed staff's quota in the 5th Loan Drive has been set at $18,100.

Introducing a competitive spirit in the drive, two teams have been formed: one captained by Hugo Wolter, the other by Ken Ryun.

At the end of the drive the losing team is obligated to put on a barbecue for the winners.

GRANADA MEN VISIT CENTER

Three men from the Granada Center in Colorado have visited the project since Sunday night to study Rivers' community activities and its government setup.

The three are John A. Wadsworth, community analyst for Granada; Tomo Niishizaki, secretary of the Block Managers' Assembly; and Shinichi Fujino, one of the older men in the Block Managers' Assembly and a pioneer in the Co-op organization in Granada.

COOPERATION IS EXCELLENT-WOLTER

Hugo W. Wolter, assistant project director in charge of community management, thanks the residents for the fine help they gave at the beginning.

He adds that the excellent spirit, cooperation, and welcome continued not only for the new trippers but for the entire life of the community. He gives special thanks to the work of transportation, evacuation, property, community activities, Councils, Block Managers, and Captain MacKinnon of the N.P. post.

TRIAL INDEFINITE LEAVE RULES GIVEN

Indefinite leave (trial period) regulations have been revised to permit issuance of this type of leave to persons under 21 years of age, provided:

1) Such person is married and the head of a family; or
2) Such person is specifically recommended for leave by the project director and the relocation program officer.

Hence, a minor could not be granted trial period leave unless accompanied by a member of his immediate family who was 21 years old or over.

Another recent revision in the trial period procedure permits the issuance of such leave to persons going to eastern North and South Dakota, and eastern Nebraska. These areas have previously been closed to evacuees on trial period leave.

Hostel Opened in Philadelphia

A new hostel accommodating 25 persons, has been opened in Philadelphia under the sponsorship of the Philadelphia branch of the American Council of Churches, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Citizens' Co-operating Committee of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Saburo Inouye, formerly of Tule Lake and Jerome, and more recently employed in the Cincinnati Hostel, has been named "housemother" for the new home.
Sherry Joins WRA Staff In Middle Atlantic Area

To help make available to resettlers the full community resources in each town and city where evacuees are relocating in the Middle Atlantic Area, the area staff has been granted by the appointment of Mrs. Sherry, an expert in community adjustment, it has been announced by Harold S. Fister, WRA relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic Area.

Fister said that Sherry would work with the relocation officers and the members of resettlement committees in New York City, Rochester, N.Y., Newark, N.J., Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D.C., in aiding evacuees to meet problems of health, welfare, education, housing, and employment. Through this program evacuees will be advised in making the greatest possible use of services and facilities provided by social service organizations and other governmental agencies.

"We realize that it ordinarily takes a resettler quite a while to become residents of each town or city," Fister said. "We are also aware that, especially on first arriving in a new place or in case of emergency,

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YWCA Conference

Misses Mabel Kamato and Yasuko Takasagawa, Rivers' Y representatives to the Texas conference of Business and Industrial Girls, returned Saturday night after a week's meeting at the Lake Camp in Kerrville, Texas.

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, who is running for the governorship of Texas, led the forum discussion concerning woman's suffrage. She said that Y representatives of the Southwest area. The two from Gila were the only nisei present among the 81 delegates from Y groups of Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana, Hanaman and Poston had been invited, but did not send representatives.

Meets Evacuees on Relocation

Miss Esther B. Rhodes, member of the Southern California branch of the American Friends, has been visiting Rivers since last week, meeting with evacuees interested in student and family relocation. Miss Rhodes is also associated with the Friends of the American Way group in Pasadena. She states that the Pasadena group is looking forward to the time when evacuees will be allowed to return.

She was in Japan during the 1923 earthquake and has gone to the Orient 12 times. She was last in Japan in 1940.

Delta Phi To Meet Thursday

Delta Phi Sigma members are reminded of a meeting to be held at the clubroom 42-5-A, Thursday evening at 7:30, stated Laura Shibata, president. All members are urged to attend to hear the report of the San Antonio conference by the two delegates who attended last week. Also a surprise is in store for the girls.

Weiss Appointed Buffalo Officer

Harry Weiss, Cleveland area information specialist, has been appointed acting relocation officer of the Buffalo district, succeeding John McCormick, announced Robert Collum, relocation supervisor.

Buffalo is the No. 1 manpower shortage area, according to Collum. Weiss reports many openings in essential industry not requiring war plant clearance.

Wages are on par with Cleveland and Detroit. A special job digest will be received by the project relocation office shortly.

The following job offices are available in and around Kansas City.

Waiters, kitchen help, bellhops—Most of the waiters and bellhops are able to save in excess of $220 a month since room and board is provided. In addition to monthly salaries, workers receive generous tips from the patrons. Indefinite Leave (Trial Period) is recommended to those who are interested in relocation to this hotel.

Shipping Clerk

A manufacturer of ladies' garments wants a nisei man. 56¢ hr. to start, time and a half over 40 hours. Another nisei with similar commission has been advanced to $1.00 an hour after several months.

Printer

For camera shop, experience and knowledge of printing equipment necessary. 8¢ hr. to start, time and a half over 40 hours. 48 hours per week guaranteed. Permanent position.

Photo Finishing

Openings for two experienced men. Salaries contingent on experience and ability.

Auto Mechanic

Mechanic in the city. 40-60 commission basis. Several evacuees earning top wages.

Lens Inspectors

Openings for four, 80¢ an hour. Multiple grinding, polishing and blocking of lenses. NURSE WANTED 65¢ per hour.

Electrical Repairmen

Radio and household appliances. $25 to $50 a week. Or commission basis.

Ship Repairman

Several openings. C.O. Union. $50 to $65 a week.

Greenkeeper

Outdoors, caring for golf course. Recommended for Indefinite Leave. (Trial Period.)
THE NEW ROYAL

WASHINGTON, June 22:

LEAVE CLEARANCE BOARD NEARS COMPLETION OF REVIEWS

The Washington Leave Clearance Review Committee which has been reviewing leave clearance dockets submitted from the projects, is rapidly nearing the completion of its job. With the exception of cases returned to the original project, dockets are to be completed within the next two weeks.

TULE APPEAL BOARD NAMED

Four prominent citizens of the far western states, including the Chief Justice of the Utah state Supreme Court, Hon. J. E. Wolfe, have accepted appointment on the Tule Lake Appeal Board. Other panel members include Thomas C. Purloy, Professor of Political Science at Stanford University, Attorney Bruce Davis of Seattle, Garrett McDonald of San Francisco, and San Francisco lawyer.

Applications for hearings have been made by several Tule Lake residents and hearings are expected to begin as soon as a sufficient number of applications have been received to justify calling Board members to the center.

CANAL BUDDHISTS HOLD BANQUET

To promote better understanding between the Buddhist and the non-Buddhist personnel, the Canal Buddhists held a banquet last night at mess 4.

Guests at the banquet were appointed personnel members, Butte Buddhists, and the Rev. Masa Kubose of Heart Mountain.

The speakers for the evening were the Rev. Kubose and Dr. P. Young, assistant superintendent of schools.

SEABROOK FARMS

(Cornered from page 2) majority leave basis, similar arrangements may be possible at Gila at a group of people are interested. Anyone who is interested in details regarding Seabrook Farms should visit Oschida or Sanki for complete information, or at the relocation office.

centers for rehearing, all pending dockets have been reviewed and acted upon. The committee is now working on current or nearly current cases.

Of the 8,300 cases submitted to the committee, a total of 6,247 have been reviewed. Leave clearance was granted in 6,569 cases and denied in 1,283. In addition, 405 cases were returned to the projects with the recommendation that hearings be held and the cases resubmitted to the Washington office.

While the bulk of the job has been completed, the committee will continue to review cases submitted from time to time.

It is expected that a considerable number of cases of Tule Lake residents' leave clearance will be brought before the group for review.

TWO NEW TEACHERS JOIN SCHOOL STAFF

Two additions to the teaching staff of Butte Elementary School completed the teaching staffs of both Butte and Canal.

Jim Main, Stuyvant, Arizona State Teachers College graduate will teach the first grade. Kathleen McMill, formerly at Elroy, will teach the third grade.

JOB OPEN FOR COLLEGE GIRL

A part-time domestic job for a girl who wishes to attend college has been offered by a Cleveland couple.

The husband is a professor at the Penn College and the lady a well-known author. Said Hart, "This position would be particularly attractive to a girl who desires to go to Penn College where it is possible to take either a liberal arts or business course.

Beside the couple there is a 8-year-old girl in the family. Board and room plus at least $25.00 per month will be provided. Anyone interested in the offer is requested to contact the relocation office, 50-8, at once.
28 TAKES FIRST GAME OF TITLE PLAY-OFF

TENNIS
TOURNEY IN
SECOND ROUND
A Butte and Canal Valley Jerome Singles Tennis Tournament finished its opening rounds and complications are the second - round matches Sunday in Butte. The results:
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT:
$28 Field, June 17.

Intakes $15.27
Expenses $15.26
Balance $.01

NISEI WEIGHTLIFTER
MAKES WORLD 123-LB RECORD
The nisei was a member of the York, Pa. weightlifting team which wound up its 1944 season with five out of six sectional titles, eight of 14 national titles, and four new national records.

(S. Ishikawa, formerly of Tuel Lake, "made a total of 628 pounds to unofficially break the world record in the 123 -lb. class while at the center, reported the News Letter.

STANDINGS
Inter-Camp Baseball:
MAJOR LEAGUE
(First)

Team W L Pot. Score
Teak 6 3 .727 Block 8 • .720
Block 6 5 .727
Lompa-Gualupes 8 .682
Cardinals 5 7 .423
White Sox 6 12 .000

Last game turned into a Friday night game.

NUDGE'S 65
BY 4-3 COUNT

Staying off a desperate last-inning rally, Block 28 captured the first game of a two-out-of-three Major League championship series last Sunday evening, nipping Block 65, 4-2.

The winners opened the game with a run in the first, pushed a pair across in the fifth, and added the final tally which proved decisive in the sixth.

Masa Kinosita, the winning moundsmen, pitched the last-minute splurge on the part of the losers in the ninth.

He was opposed by Yoshi Hirota and Yoshi Mrano who divided pitching chores for 65.

A win by 28 last night would have given Coach Ken Zenimura's outfit league championship. Should the third and final game is to be necessary, it'll be Sunday.

Cardinals and Lompa-Gualupes officially closed the books on their league schedule with the later club handing Cards by a 5-2 count Saturday.

Kaz Toyama, credited with three doubles and twirler Tek Abe yielding 10 hits, paced the winners.

Tom Egusa hunched for the Cards, giving up 11 bingles.

The National League Panthers-30 tussle postponed last Friday, is to be held tonight or tomorrow, not definite at this time.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
Cards...... 01111004 10 3
Lomp.-Gual. 20001016 11 3
T. Egusa and Makumura

Abc and Murata

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
Block 28 100051000 17 3
Block 65 0000101-9 4
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Zenimura; Hirota (5), Hinaono (4), and M. Yama

GAMES ON TAP
BUTTE & CANAL
6:16 Tonight
Field 15
Dodge vs. Nuggets 15
6:16 Tomorrow Night
Butte vs. Old Timers 18

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SOFTBALL
Canal Deadline
Is July 5TH
All Canal boys and men interested in participating in a summer softball team are asked to get ready by the deadline for sign-ups, July 5, announced the CAS.

There will be four classes of ball, "A", "B", and "C," the said the CAS.

"A" will be for those out of school and "B," "C," will be for those in school, based on an experience system which comes from age, weight, and heights, explained the CAS.

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The Japanese American added 102 lbs. to the match record by lifting 132 lbs. according to the article. He cleaned and jerked a record 260 lbs.

(For the "match," the weight is lifted overhead from the floor in one rapid motion. In the "clean and jerk," it is held momentarily at chest level before it is thrown upward, directed from a "prone" which is a slow, even lift from "floor to chest, then overhead.

NEWS-COURIER
MOVEMENT
SECOND JEROME GROUP ARRIVES
Traveling three nights and two days, the second contingent, numbering 513, of Jerome transports, pulled into Casa Grande at 2:30 Monday morning and were subsequently brought into Rivers in a mile-long convoy of 61 trucks at 8 the same morning.

To the last man, the new arrivals were unstinting in their praises of the climate. To surprised Gilans, sweating and broiling under the Arizona sun, one transport driver would remark, "The weather here is nice and cool, isn't it?"

Blocks 32, 30 and 54 received the most people from this second group, with 45, 42, and 34 new residents respectively.

Bik. 4-12, 7-3, 8-12, 9-14, 10-12, 16-9, 20-8, 12-22, 24-2, 25-7, 26-5.


SEARCH CONTINUES FOR 21-YEAR-OLD RESIDENT
Search still continues for Tsuruyo Harada, 21-year-old Canal resident of 7-7-B, who has been missing since Sunday morning, stated John W. Nichol, acting chief of police.

Tsuruyo, worker at mas 25, was last seen about 9 a.m. Sunday morning when she went out for a walk from 59-12-B, where she had been visiting. She has never returned as far as the internal security knows. She was later reportedly seen near the Butte water tank, walking toward Block 33.

She left her Canal home Saturday evening and stayed at her friend's in block 60 before "going for a walk" Sunday morning.

Anyone who knows of her whereabouts is asked to contact the internal security office. She is not wanted for anything, but all the internal security wants to establish is that she is not lost.

Indian residents of outlying villages have been questioned with no avail. It is believed that Tsuruyo is somewhere in the center.

She is described as five feet tall, rather heavy set, and when she was last seen she was wearing the regular mess hall work clothes.

LT. GEN. EMMONS TO TRANSFER TO NEW POSITION
Lt. Gen. Delecs C. Emmons, former commander of the Hawaiian department, was relieved as commanding general of the western defense command Tuesday and will be transferred to an important post not yet announced by the army, the UP reported.

The western defense command did not designate his successor, the report stated.

Emmons succeeded Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt as commander of the western defense command September 15, 1943, after serving as commander of the Hawaiian department and military governor of Hawaii for nearly two years. He was transferred to the Hawaiian post 10 days after Pearl Harbor.

Shortly after he assumed command of the western defense command, Emmons rescinded most coastal blackout regulations.

He has continued to enforce enemy alien evacuation inaugurated by General De Witt, the UP report said.

THIRD DRAFTTEE GROUP LEAVES
The third group of thirty-four draftees from Rivers left Tuesday night for Fort Douglas, Utah, after brief but impressive ceremonies in their honor at Canal and Butte.

Goro Ohishi, who had transferred to Boston was called back to Rivers, and joined the draftees at the last minute, bringing to 34 the number of Gilans to leave.

BENNETT SPEAKS
In Canal, Leroy H. Bennett, project director, and Frank Sasaki, vice chairman of the Canal community gave farewell messages. The Navy and White presented each inductee with a gift. Special tokens of appreciation were presented to Mata Ando, chairman of the community council, and George Yokoyama, council member.

ONE RELOCATED
One former Canal resident, Ellis Nishi, will report directly from Butte, Montana.

Rudo Wolter, assistant project director, George Nishinura, council chairman, and Shigeki Tanaka of the ex-Servicemen's club spoke at the Butte ceremony.

HEART MT. BOYS WILLING TO SERVE
Testimony that 81 of the 65 Japanese Americans charged with failure to report for pre-induction physical examinations at Heart Mountain had indicated their willingness to serve in the armed forces of the United States if their citizenship status were re-evaluated was heard in the U.S. district court in Wyoming last week, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Maximum sentence for violation of the selective service act is five years and $10,000 fine.
Doughboy Hits Anti Relocation

An American doughboy's solution of how to handle those who would prevent the relocation of Japanese American citizens from evacuee centers into the normal stream of American life, was received by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes direct from the front lines of the Italian theater of war, according to the Interior department information service.

The writer, Corporal J.H. Ketley of the United States Army, said his rifle aside to pen the following:

"May I suggest that you send all those narrow-minded, bigoted, un-American ones over here to relieve the 100th Infantry Battalion of the 34th Division!"

The 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of American soldiers of Japanese descent, has one of the broadest records of the war. Out of the battalion (1,000 men) 900 have been awarded Purple Hearts for wounds suffered in battle; 35 have been honored with the Silver Star; 21 have won Bronze Stars, and 3 wear the Distinguished Service Cross.

Corporal Ketley's reply to Corporal Ketley's broad, in part, as follows:

"Thank you for your letter. It is quite apparent that you know what you are fighting for."

ON ESCHEAT CASES

Three men from California, a lawyer, an investigator from Buena, and a representative from the state attorney general's office in California, spent Saturday in Rivers, conferring with several evacuee residents.

The purpose of their visit probably was, at least in part, concerning proper ownership in California by residents of Gilia.

The Washington office of the WRA has given information for evacuees who are requested to answer questions with respect to alleged violations of the Alien Land laws of Washington, Oregon, or California, and in any escrow proceeding that may be filed by any of these states.

We feel that the following information is timely and will be of help to some evacuees:

1. Evacuees may employ an attorney to advise them with respect to the investigations. Because of the nature of the evidence that will be required by the State in the escrow cases, these interviews may be very important. The WRA will assist them in employing a private attorney if the evacuees requests such service.

2. They have a legal right to refuse to give any information whatever to the law enforcement agencies unless they are subpoenaed in a regular manner. They should be informed, however, that refusal to give information might cause their cases to receive more attention than they would otherwise receive, since their refusal to give information may be interpreted to mean that they are concealing important evidence.

3. Under the laws of California, Washington, and Oregon it is permissible for United States citizens to hold land. In many instances where citizens hold land, the land was purchased by alien parents. It is permissible under these laws for a parent to purchase land for his child, if it is intended that the child be the actual owner. However, if placing in the child the title to the land was intended merely to be a subterfuge to evade the Alien Land Law while retaining actual control over the land and income from it, the alien parent who paid the purchase price, the State may be able to escheat those lands.

4. To prosecute successfully escheat proceedings in these cases, it will often be necessary for the law enforcement agencies to rely upon evidence obtained from the evacuees. The transcripts of the interviews may be used very effectually (especially in cross-examination) by the State in trying escheat cases, if the information given in the interview is contrary to the testimony of the evacuee at the trial. It is, therefore, important that each evacuee be advised that if the transfer of land to a citizen, was not in fact a subterfuge and the evacuee wishes to explain the transaction at the interview, he should be careful to explain fully all the facts showing that no violation of the Alien Land Law is involved.

UNJUSTIFIED PRANKS

It has been called to our attention that during the draft drawoff Tuesday, young men in their home teams played pranks with matches among the crowd. It is a shame that while many boys still in their teams were leaving oils perhaps for the last time, others of similar ages disregarded the importance of the moment and went around lighting matches among the crowd.

Even at a more hilarious occasion, pranks such as those cannot be tolerated, and under no stretch of tolerance are such pranks justifiable at a draft service where both those going and those sending them off are intently occupied in a serious occasion.
Music Makers Swing Welcome

Featuring the mellow rhythm of the Butter's own 'Music Makers,' nine men and a girl. A dance welcoming the new arrivals from Jerome will be held Saturday, July 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the Palladium located in block 43.

Preparation plans for the affair indicate that this will be one of the outstanding social events of the year.

The Palladium will be decked out in an atmosphere of a real ballroom with a unique refreshment bar. Door prizes will be given to the holders of luncheon tickets.

Singing with the 'Music Makers' will be Yoko Ikazika.

The dance will be a sports affair open to couples only. Bids will go on sale Saturday, June 24, at sixty-five cents per couple.

Bids may be bought from all orchestra members, the CAS, and at both Butte canteens.

Baker Given Commission

John C. Baker, chief of the WRA reports division since June, 1942, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, effective June 16, according to the WRA information digest of the week.

His first assignment will be the Aviation Ground Officers' School at Quantico, Virginia.

The report did not state who would succeed Baker as chief of the reports division.

TUBE COMPANY OFFERS JOBS

The Michigan Seamless Tube Company in South Lyon has an immediate need for 15 - 20 men to work in the rolling mill of the plant which manufactures cold drawn seamless steel tubing, stated Wilson Hart, relocation advisor.

Starting rate of pay is 80 cents per hour. Top rate in the rolling mill department is $1.15. Time.

GILA LICENSES INVALID MONDAY

Drivers' licenses issued in Rivers become invalid on Monday, June 26, stated John W. Nichols, acting chief of police. Applications for new licenses should be made as soon as possible at the Butte administration building or at the Canal police station in block 16, Nichols stated.

Co-op Delegates Schedule Meet

Declaration of the patronage refunds for the fiscal year will be discussed at a regular meeting of the Gila River Co-op Congress of Delegates this Saturday afternoon, June 24, at the Co-op administration building.

Former Co-op delegates of Jerome are especially welcome to attend the meeting, stated Naoto W. Kata, executive secretary. Bids will take the Butte delegates to Canal from coop stores #1, #2, and #3 at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

One hundred per cent attendance is requested, states Kata. If a delegate is not able to attend an alternate should be sent in his place.

Quill & Scroll Inducts Five

Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Journalism Society, will induct five students of Butte High School with a candlelight service to night at 8:00 at Chapel 40.

Speakers for the evening will be Ethel Fleming, reports officer, and Wateru Takeshita, editor of the NEWS-COURIER.

The four to be initiated tomorrow evening will be Fumi Asakura, Miyoko Onura, George Shingu, and Sachi Wada.

Tommy Uejeima will receive his pin through the mail.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

and a half will be paid for all time over 40 hours per week.
HEMP MILLS TO OFFER EMPLOYMENT, SAYS KENNEDY

There is no lack of opportunity for employment in the Chicago, Illinois, area, stated Vernon Kennedy, Chicago relocation supervisor. These opportunities exist for both men and women, and for Issei and Nisei.

An increasing number of Nisei are going into war plants. Military and naval authorities have demonstrated their increased confidence in re-settlers by approving their employment in a wide variety of war industries prior to individual clearance.

Said Kennedy, "Employers almost daily call in to sing the praises of their Nisei and Issei employees who have stepped into the manpower shortage gap to help turn out war goods."

In the near future a new field of work—the War Hemp Industries—will be open to the evacuees. Workers will be needed to work in the hemp mills. The mills will employ both men and women, and old people as well as young people.

The mills will not be operated permanently but there will be work for about a year and a half. This should enable a family to support itself.

**EVACUÉE SERVICE TABULATIONS**

Selective Service tabulations of all ton WRA centers as of May 31 show 3,912 boys called, 1,023 accepted, and 669 rejected, according to the information digest for June.

The cumulative tabulation shows the selective service picture as of May 31 as follows:
- Total called—3,912
- Accepted—1,023
- Rejected—669
- Inducted for active duty—192
- Inducted in reserve corps—230
- Voluntary—16
- Holdouts—189
- Arrested—92

NEW RELOCATION POSTS IN SOUTH

The first relocation offices to be opened in the South are now in operation. One, at Savannah, Georgia, is headed by Charles Price of the Little Rock regional office, who is serving temporarily as location officer until a permanent appointment is made. The other office, located at New Orleans, is under the supervision of Enos E. Brown, formerly assistant project director at Jerome.

**RELOCATION**

Pamphlet To Be Made For Issei

Soon to be published is the first WRA pamphlet to be written exclusively in Japanese and prepared particularly for Issei residents of the centers. The new booklet will tell the picture story of evacuee families who have relocated in recent months, according to the information digests of last week.

Five typical families were chosen as the subject of this booklet. WRA photographers Charles Mace and Tom Parker visited these families in their homes where they took pictures of family members and secured data on their employment, home life and recreational activities. Included are one family each from Pocatello, Illinois; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Rockford, Illinois;大使町; and Morristown, New Jersey.

The text was translated into Japanese by the Report Division's new translator, Toshio Hirota, formerly of Manzanar.

**FACTORY OIL-BONDED JERSEY**

13 openings for inexperienced people to a light factory work. Make baskets and containers for fruit and vegetables.

Salary from $70 to $85 per hour on piece work basis after two weeks training period. 49 hour week guaranteed with 15% time over 40 hours. Year around work. No union. Room and board available in small town for $10.00 per week. No night work.

**FAIR FAMILY—Michigan.**

Owner of 350 acre farm near Grand Rapids, Michigan, wishes to hire farm couple with one child over 4 years of age. Man to help with farm and yard work. No milking. Farm located north of Grand Rapids. Nisei couple employed nearby. Wages $125 per month plus room and board with raise possible for satisfactory couple. Housing included with inside running water. Four lakes on farm promises where fishing can be done.

**DOMESTIC FAMILY—Texas.**

Employer in San Antonio wishes to hire man and wife and two girls for family of 4 adults to do the housework, cooking and maid work on their estate. Starting salary will be from $15 to $20 per week per person plus meals and modern housing.

**HOUSEWANT—Massachusetts.**

Single professional woman offers $120 a month plus room and board for houseman to work on her estate in suburb of Boston. Man will share private four room cottage with another Japanese person already employed. No cooking. Will be in complete charge of house and grounds. Employer has lived in Japan.

**RED CROSS BOOKS**

The Council 852 of the Red Cross has a few more books on Home Nursing for those who desire to purchase them. Call at the office in the Canal Ad building.
**WADA WILL EDIT '45 YEARS FLIGHT**

Sachi Wada has been named editor for the 1945 "Year's Flight," Butte High School's annual publication.

Assistant will be A rochida Fukushima, Take Shimizu, Hideki Yamazaki, Lawrence Yamamoto, Fumi Annaka, and George Katonka.

Work on the annual will start this summer in order to incorporate a full year's activity within the covers.

A meeting of the staff has been called for Saturday, June 24, in the high school study hall at 1:15 p.m.

**CANAL SPONSORS JEROME WELCOME**

So begins the Jerome Day Valence Social to be held on July 8, 8 p.m., in the Canal High Auditorium began today at the Block Managers' offices.

This affair is free and open to those of high school age and up.

Jerome transfers need not register. Canal residents planning to attend must sign up before the deadline June 26.

Preparations for this celebration are being conducted under the chairmanship of Arthur L. Griswold, assisted by co-ordinators, Kongo Osami and Maxine Hagan. The evening's entertainment will include films, community singing, dances, and stunts arranged by the YBA and CAS. The clubs of Canal are waiting their efforts to make this social a success.

**MILLER VARIED SPEECH PROGRAM OFFERED**

An extensive and varied speech activities program is being offered at the Butte High School during the summer, announced W.F. Miller, principal.

The program includes voice and speech improvement, debates, declamation contests, extemporaneous speaking, and drama. A debate and a manal discussion have been scheduled with the Canal High School on June 30.

In-and-out-of-school youth may participate in activities. Students may attend during their free hour or hours, even if they are working part-time, said Miller.

**McKee Prepares WRA HISTORY**

Rudy H. McKee, WRA Historian, is preparing a special history of WRA from Pearl Harbor to June 1944, which will be made a part of the Department of Interior's permanent record of the wartime activities of its various bureaus.

This is a special assignment to be completed by August of this year and is not to be confused with the more comprehensive history of the agency which probably will not be published until after WPA has dissolved.

**TWO RESIGN FROM CANAL SCHOOL**

Two resignations from the Canal teaching staff have been submitted, stated W.C. "Tom" Sawyer,upt. of education.

The resignation of Helen Yacgot, Spanish and English teacher, will be effective June 24. She has been teaching since November of 1942.

H. Ray Inagi, third grade teacher, will resign effective June 30. She has been a member of the teaching staff since July of last year.

**ROOSEVELT ON REFUGEE CAMP**

More details on the proposed opening of refugee camp in New York under WRA administration is revealed in a cablegram sent by President Roosevelt to Ambassador Robert Murphy in Algiers.

President Roosevelt writes in part as follows:

"I feel that it is important that the United States indicate that it is ready to share the burden of caring for refugees during the war. Accordingly, I have decided that approximately 1,000 refugees should be immediately brought from Italy to this country to be placed in an Emergency Refugee Shelter to be established in the Panhandle near Oswego, New York, where under appropriate security restrictions they will remain for the duration of the war. Those refugees will be brought into this country outside of the regular immigration procedure just as civilian internees from Latin American countries and prisoners of war have been brought here. The Emergency Refugee Shelter will be well equipped to take good care of these people. It is contemplated that at the end of the war they will be returned to their homelands."

**TO AND FRO**

TO GO, June 23.

ILLINOIS, Chicago, Mitsu - yo Makihara.

COLORADO, Korosei, Wright Tanaka.

VISITORS, June 17.

NEBRASKA, Joe Yamamoto.

OHIO, Cleveland, Nobu o and Kay Yoshitake.

WASHINGTON, Take Fujiwara.

NEW JERSEY, Dale and Harry Hirasuna.

VISITORS, June 17.

COLORADO, Granada, Harry Fujino, Wataru Hagoshi, Tatsuo and Fumie Mi-

shizaki.

NEW MEXICO, Isaburique.

George Shima.

ILLINOIS, Chisa, o, George F. Nakayama, and Dorothy Bula.

VISITORS, June 19.

ILLINOIS, Chicago, Min Miyata.
28 CAPTURES MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

AMERICAN LOOP COMPLETED BEARS WIND UP UNDEFEATED

Golden Bears, who captured American League Championship title only around the circuit's some 10-week-old schedule with a 9-7 conquest of Old Timers last Monday night. Scattering 12 safeties, Lofty Fujioka was the winning chuckers, beating Ted Imura, who yielded 14 bingles.

Hitting four for five, Joe Mori of the prop nine and Imura topped batters, the latter's including a homer and a triple.

It was the eighth triumph for the outfit of Coach Mason Davis, not including one walk.

In the eight tussles, Fujioka twirled in about every inning. His teammates, from the first, are

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NET TOURNAMENT

A pair of Butte notables advanced to the third round of a Butte-Canal Welcome Jerome Singles Tournament early this week.

Frank Suada defeated Takeshi Yamashita, 6-0, 6-2; and Kikuo Mori defeated T. Hosaka, 6-2, 6-4.

The remainder of the second-round matches are expected to be over by Sunday, no definite schedule presently being set.

BASEBALL SCORES:

Block 28, 1: Block 66, 0
Broncos, 6; Skippers, 3
Old Timers, 7; Bears, 9

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Final)

Team W L T Pct.
Golden Bears 3 0 0 .000
Cubs 4 5 .444
Old Timers 4 5 .444
Lancers 1 6 .111

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W L T Pct.
Golden Bears 7 0 1 .875
Broncos 5 2 0 .714
Dodgers 5 2 0 .714
Panthers 4 3 0 .571
Skippers 3 4 1 .437
Block 64 3 4 0 .437
Block 65 3 4 0 .437
Block 61 1 5 0 .166
Atamans 1 6 0 .166

65 DEFEATED IN 10TH INNING

Breaking a scoreless deadlock in the 10th, Bob White pounded the second game of a two-out-of-three Major League Championship Series last Monday evening over Block 65, 1-0. Min Kinoshita's last-inning single to center brought home pinch-runner Key Kobayashi with the tussle's only and winning run.

Ken Zenimura of the winners and Yoshi Hirota of 65 hooked up in a tight pitchers duel up until the game-deciding run. Zenimura was touched for seven safeties and Hirota eight.

In the game, the winning score came when pinch-hitter Masato Kinoshita singled to left, pinch-runner Kobayashi advanced to third and on a fielder's choice and error, and jotted home on Min Kinoshita's line-drive bingle to right.

The 10-inning tussle was played in the remarkably short time of one hour and 12 minutes.

It was the tenth triumph in league play for the champs, including a game forfeited by White Sox. They suffered three set backs.

The pitching burdens of the Zenimura-coached titlist squad through the league's some 11-game campaign were borne mostly by Masato Kinoshita and Gozo Matsuda.

Other members of the club are Kenzo Zenimura, Bob Yoshimoto, Kenji Zenimura, Tojo Sakamoto, Takeshi Hishino, Goro Yamada, Min Kinoshita, and Key Kobayashi.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
Block 65 .0000000000-0 6 2
Block 66 .0000000000-1 9 1

POSTAN SERIES

At least one pick-up Jerome All-Star team will be allowed to play during the series with Poston, announced Ken Zenimura, in charge.

A system will be worked out by he and Harry Kong in chorge in Canal, to help raise funds for the series, according to Zenimura.

GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE & CANAL

6156 Tonight Field
cubs-Broncos vs. announced Ken Zenimura, in
Old Timers 16
Panthers vs. Block 30 68
Panthers vs. Block 60 58
3 4 1 .437
3 4 0 .438
1 5 0 .166
1 6 0 .162
6158 Tomorrow Night
6158 Saturday Night
Canal All-Stars vs. 28 16
ジローム第三班着

自由民同盟第三班 所属 

組合代表者会日

経済的環境の変化に伴い、組合活動を更に強化し、労働者の利益をより一層向上させることが必要です。今後の活動においても、労働者の権利を守り、経済状況を改善するために努めたいと考えています。
川の町版

【前半期最終】

市参事会

昨今の戦後の時局を背景に、市参事会は地方自治法に基づいて選出された市長に代わる役割を果たす。市長は政策を決定し、市議会に報告をする。市参事会は市議会が選出する代表者と市長の役割を果たし、市議会との協議を深めることで、市政の推進に寄与している。

日野高等学校

去る三月の日野高等学校の創設が盛況である。創設にあたる日野町長は、地域の発展を期して校舎の建設に尽力した。校舎は川沿いに位置し、美しい自然環境を活かして授業が行われている。

仏教講談会

昨年、日野町の町外団地で開催された仏教講談会は、町民関係者の参加があった。講師は、仏教の教義を深く説くことで、町民の心を落ち着かせた。

百行の基

正誤

六月二十七日の町会

事中心の学校は、新しい学年を迎え、新たな歩みを踏み出す。町内に住む子どもたちが、新しい学びに励む姿が見られる。町の文化と伝統を大切にしながら、新しい時代に応じて成長を遂げていくことを願っている。
TRANSFERS
NINE HUNDRED
MORE EXPECTED
Nine hundred city-five
more new residents from
Jerome are scheduled to
arrive on the third and
fourth movements in two
successive trainloads next
week, bringing to nearly
2,000 the total number of
transfers who will have
done into Gila since the
first train hit Casa
Grande on June 15.
The two trainloads, ex-
pected to reach Casa
Grande early next week are
called to arrive by 472 and
464 persons respectively.
The exact figures are sub-
tected to change.
The list of persons ar-
iving to each block on the
third movement shows
block 43 leading with 27
new arrivals expected. The
blocks and the number of
newcomers are as follows:
Blt. 2-14 persons, 4-6,
6-2, 9-3, 10-16, 21-20,
22-5, 26-10, 28-9, 28-11,
29-1, 30-23, 31-21, 32-17,
33-8, 34-9, 36-26, 39-24,
40-3, 44-19, 45-37, 47-28,
49-26, 53-23, 55-23, 61-46,
67-16, 68-11, 68-10, and
74-1.

INDIANS' RELEASE
AS WARD URGED
"Indians should be re-
leased as wards of the
government and given full
citizenship," F. H. Hick-
ernell, U.S. Commissioner,
told members of the Pho-
énix Lions Club at a lun-
cheon Thursday in. Hotel
Westward Ho, the Arizona
Republic reported.
"Government supervision
is good for the Indians from
finding their place in soci-
y," the commissioner
added. "The Indian popu-
lation in Phoenix division" of the U.S.
District Court is almost
equal to the population of
Phoenix.

LEAVES Score
THIS WEEK
Indefinite: 131
Short Terms: 27
Seasonals: 41
TOTAL: 131
Indefinite: 3,261
Short Terms: 60
Seasonals: 274
PROJECT: 6,295

TWO LEAVE FOR
CAMP SAVAGE
Chiharu Tazaki and Ka-
suto Tazaki left this week
for Camp Savage.
Johnny Yoshiino was in-
ducted into the Army at
Phoenix Thursday, June 22.
George Masahiro Shikata
received his re-induction
physical examination on
the same day.

LEAVES ON TRIP
Project Director Leroy
Bennett will leave for
Washington, D.C., tomorrow
on general project busi-
ness and expects to be
gone until about July 10.
Ben P. Runyan will be
acting project director
during Bennett's absence.

BUSSEI ATTEND
POSTON MEET
Seven Buddhist dele-
gates from Rivers, five
from Canal and two from
Butte, left yesterday for the
Poston Young Buddhist
Association conference to
be held all day tomorrow.
From Canal went George
Harada, Masaaki Hatjii, Michi-
ko Yamaki, Shiz Nakata,
and Kimi Shigeki, and from
Butte's representatives
who went are Yc Inouye and
June Akabara.
The delegates expect to
return Monday.
SUMMER CLASSES ANNOUNCED

People from Jerome are especially urged to come into the adult education office, 43-1-D in Canal and 43-1-D in Butte, to talk over the possibilities of enrolling in the classes.

Classes open for the summer are as follows:
1. Americanization and English for beginners, intermediate, and advanced.
2. Relocation discussions for beginners, intermediate, and advanced.
3. Wood-shop, mixed classes.
4. Auto mechanics, beginners, intermediate, and advanced.
5. Typing, shorthand, and general office practice for beginners, intermediate, and advanced in Canal. Classes in a "Brush-up" typing, dictation, transcription, and general office practice are offered in Butte.

Enrollment will be in 43-14-A from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday night, June 26 or in 43-1-D during the day.

5. Pattern drafting and clothing construction in Butte and pattern drafting in Canal.

English and relocation classes meet in blocks 26, 43-6, 5-12 in Butte. In Canal classes are held in blocks 9, 15, and 21. Classes meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

Wood-shop classes are held in the high school industrial arts shops in each city Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

In Butte the Auto mechanics courses meet on the garage due east of the Motor Pool. The class in Canal is held in Warehouse 186, with classes meeting Monday through Thursday 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Commercial classes in Canal meet Tuesday and Thursday in 15-12-A from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. In Butte classes meet from 6:45 to 10:00 p.m.

Pattern drafting classes in Butte meet in room 63 at 9:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Separate classes are held for nisei, and in the Butte draft classes in Canal meet in recreation hall 24 on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 and in recreation hall 9 on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 11:30 to 4:30 p.m.

MCWILLIAMS ON NISEI

Evacuees who have remained in the center are becoming over-cautious; more timid; highly race-conscious, says Carey McWilliams in a chapter in his forthcoming book on the evacuation and relocation of Japanese Americans. Their world tends to grow smaller, not larger; and it was a small airless world to begin with. They lose perspective; they become Rip Van Winkles, out of touch with the world, with the nation, with the people.

BACK TO AMERICA

On relocation, McWilliams has this to say:

"Most of them, the past year has been given over to a debate: to relocate or not to relocate, but now, thousands are preparing to leave. They are making plans for their return to normal society, for their return, as they phrase it, back to America. They are quite clear-headed about the risks they will run; about the unforeseeable factors involved. They are packing their belongings, once again, for still another phase in this curious cross-country trek. You are likely to see them on the trains: Longheaded, to be shy, highly self-conscious, and endeavoring to 'make themselves inconspicuous.' The first leg of the journey, they report, is the most trying. It is the initial experience on the train that they fear most. Rather to their astonishment, they quickly discover that few questions are asked; few incidents arise; few people stare. Soon they begin to feel, as one of them writes, 'like a human being.' You begin to forget that you are of Japanese ancestry, or any other ancestry, and remember only that you are an American. They are stepping from trains and buses, throughout America, 'leaving the dust of relocation center behind,' as La rry Tajiri writes, 'returning to the broad boulevards, the movie palaces and the skyscrapers of America. From Topaz and Minidoka, from Rivers and Poston, from Heart Mountain and Granada, from the California and Arizona camps, from all the various relocation centers, the airless world of evacuation is returning to the free lives of ordinary Americans.'

START AGAIN

"They are not coming back into the stream of American life with any unseen chips on their shoulders; nor are they harboring any grudges against their fellow Americans. Most of them sincerely want to forget about the entire experience of evacuation. All they ask, as Higo Yamakoshi writes, 'to be treated as individuals—as fellow Americans and not as problem children to be cried over and pitied.'

HOW BUTTE HIGH ALUMNI FAREx

From the Butte High School senior classes of 1943-44, thirty-six have been accepted as collegiants, and 31 others are now negotiating for acceptance through the Student Relocation Council.

Twenty-three have joined the United States Army and 78 have relocated on jobs.
**JACL ADVISES**

**LEGAL HELP IN ESCHEAT CASES**

National JACL headquarters has written a letter to Director of the War Relocation Authority Dillon S. Myer, at Washington, D.C., pertaining to the investigations being made by the State of California on alien law violations.

The letter called the attention of Myer to the fact that the investigators were interviewing center residents on the pretext of checking over income tax returns and then prying into real estate dealings.

**LETTER**

The JACL letter stated in part as follows:

"In the view of the criminal elements involved, we believe that every resident who is to be interviewed should be informed that he cannot be compelled to testify or submit to any questioning by such investigators.

"Any violation of the alien land laws should be prosecuted. On the other hand, we believe that those who are prospective deportees to absorb or criminal proceedings should not be compelled to testify and thereby furnish the evidence for their prosecution under false pretenses on the part of the investigators of the State of California."

**ADVICE**

All persons who are being interviewed on such matters should consult the project attorneys or a private attorney if residing in the "free zone."

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**Stork Brings Double Surprise**

**Red Cross Wants Nurses**

A request for all graduate nurses and all girls with high school diplomas who are interested in Cadet Nurses Corps training, to contact the local Red Cross Chapter was received by Mrs. Arlene Kanai recently from Mary Van Zilo of the Pinal County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Any high school graduate interested in training offered by the Cadet Nurses Corps may obtain complete information by contacting Miss Van Zilo at P. O. Box 623, Casa Grande, Arizona.

**Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-11**

Fire prevention week this year will be from October 8 to 11, according to an administrative notice from Washington.

All WRA centers and offices will participate to the fullest possible extent, the notice says.

Last year the Heart Mountain Center submitted its report to the National Fire Protection Association Committee on Fire Prevention and Clean-up campaign, and it received first place for the State of Wyoming and 26th place in the national awards.

**JEROME WILL CLOSE JULY 1**

(continued from Page 1) dents from the Jerome closing. These four centers were chosen to receive the Jerome evacuees because of their location and available housing space.

This is the first closing of a WRA center. Eight relocation centers and the Tule Lake Segregation Center remain in operation. D. S. Myer, director of the WRA, said recently that WRA has no immediate plan to close any more centers. He stated that all centers (except Tule Lake) will be closed within a reasonable time after the War Department determines that military necessity no longer requires the maintenance of the relocation centers.

Many of the members of the appointed staff at Jerome are being transferred to other centers.

**NOTARY PUBLIC**

Earl H. Goodman will act as Canal's notary public until noon daily except Fridays.

This service will be free of charge.

The $17.65 required for a notary public permit was donated by the Canal Rod Cross.
PRODUCE WORKER-Chicago.
The Chicago Produce Ter-
minient wants about 26 men
ion 3000 to work in dry and re-
frigerated freight cars to in-
clude check the incoming fruits and ve-
gatables. Room and board
will be provided at the ter-
menal for $1.50 a day.

WOODWORKER-Chicago.
Use power saws and plan-
ers. Manhattan office furniture.
75¢ an hour
and up 48 hours.

TRUCK DRIVER-Chicago.
To Company. $49 a week
for 50 hours.

JANITOR-Indianapolis.
I needed. Wages, 66¢
per hour, 1¢ overtime; 10 to 12 hours overtime
every week. Service in
factory.

GARDENER-Indianapolis.
4 or 5 needed. Wages,
70¢ per hour, housing.

DAY COOK-Minnesota.
I wanted; $50 per week;
48 to 64 hour week; nu-
ser worked there last
year.

DRI CLEANER-Wisconsin.
Spotters, pressers, clean-
ers. Inexperienced,
50¢ an hour to start;
experience, 65¢ to 90¢
an hour, after 44
hours. Opportunity for
as much overtime as de-
sired-Men or women.

INSPECTOR-Wisconsin.
Several. Inspection of
war materials. No heavy
work involved and no
special clearance neces-
sary. 56¢ to $1.00.

SHIPPERS-Wisconsin.
Several. To pile con-
crete blocks. 90¢ an
hour; 50¢ after 48 hours
a week.

CONTINUOUS-Wisconsin.
Several. Mail, moni-
tion work some dream-
ning. $22.50 a week
to start, will raise
according to ability.
44 hours a week.

NEW RECRUITS AT
SHELBY WELCOME.
New recruits of Company
"G" at Camp Shelby were
trained to a party last
week, only three days
after they had arrived
in camp, according to a
publicity release from
Mississippi. The report
did not mention from where
the new recruits came.

During the party they
were honored by the pre-
se of Lt. Col. Sherman
L. Watts, commanding of-
fisher of the First Battal-
ion, Infantry, and
Captain Rush from Camp
Savage.

Good food and good en-
tertainment featured the
party.

SUNDAY.
P.F. TO DISCUSS
PRESSSCOTT CONCAB.
A conference report of
those who attended the
Presscott meetings will
highlight the Pilgrim Fel-
loship meeting tomorrow
night at Chapel 40 from
7 to 9 p.m.

The speakers will be
Jessie Omura, Hoover Hiko-
to, Esther Eto, Richard
Morimoto, and Synon Sato.

The devotional will be
led by Grace Nakada.

All members are remind-
ed to pay their dues.

CHURCH.

BUDDHIST.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
YTA Service 8 p.m.
Adult Service 7:30 p.m.

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 7:30 p.m.
Issei Service 7:30 p.m.
Bible Class (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.
Choir Practice (Sat.) 7:30 p.m.
Issei Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Buddhist.
Sunday School 6:30 a.m.
Jr. YTA 9 a.m.
YTA 9 a.m.

Adult Evening Service 8:00 a.m.
Seiten-Chonin-Kai (Mon/Thurs).

Nov.-Feb. 8:30 p.m.
Summer School 10:45-12 noon

Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
English Service 9:30 a.m.
Issei Service 10:30 a.m.
C.E. Society 6:30 p.m.
Y.F. Fellowship 6 p.m.

The Chicago Press

HOSTEL ACCEPTS
NISEI SOLDIERS.
All nisei servicemen
regardless of their reli-
gious beliefs will be ac-
commodated at the New
York Hostel, wrote Ralph Smelt-
zor, hostel director:

The May 22 NEWS-COURIER
had quoted a New York
Times report that only
servicemen of Brethren and
Baptist faith were to be
accommodated at the hostel.

"The time for restriction
is over," said Smeltzer, "and
most servicemen and does
not apply to nisei
servicemen."

Any center resident re-
gardless of his religion,
belief, creed, or citizen
status is eligible and en-
couraged to apply for hos-
tel reservations, conclu-
sed Smeltzer.

MORE MESSAGES
FROM JAPAN HERE.

Memograph sheets with
names of those who have
received messages from
Japan were received at the
Express Office.

These sheets were dis-
tributed to each block and
tacked on the bulletin
board. Residents are ask-
ed to notify the Red Cross
if any are familiar to
them.
TEACHERS NEEDED FOR ADULT ED.

There are openings in both Butte and Canal for teachers in adult education. Anyone interested in teaching pattern drafting, clothing construction, English, or recreation is urged to contact the offices in Canal, recreation 15, or Butte, 45-1-D.

Qualifications for teaching English and recreation include at least a high school graduation and the ability to speak English clearly. It is not necessary to speak Japanese as the direct method, rather than translation, is used.

Pattern drafting and clothing construction teachers must have credentials from an accepted sewing school. Since some classes are for illiterate students, the teachers must be able to translate Japanese into English as part of the general program to improve the English of the island.

New Books In Canal Library

Two new books in the Canal Library are Lillian Smith's "Strange Fruit," donated by Tak Yamada, and Edgar Payne's "Here Is Your War."

The former, a book which aroused comment throughout the country, is a passionate novel of the South based on the old problem of race. Superstitions, prejudice, love, and hatred fill its pages.

The latter, written by the Pulitzer Prize winner of 1943, is called a war book that is different from the ordinary run of the mills.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 1 Girl Scouts are to meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 26, in rec hallway S. Troop II Girl Scouts will meet at the same time and place on Tuesday, June 27.

Patricia Jack, the new scout leader, will be the guest speaker.

All girls in Troops I and II are urged to attend.

GillsTrain At Shelby

The group of River's draftees who left for active duty on June 7, are now taking their basic training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, as part of the 442nd Infantry, according to reports which have been pouring into camp.

It was generally believed that they would join the first group at Fort Bragg, Florida. The destination of the third group, which left on the 28th, is still unknown.

ADULT EDUCATION OFFERS CLASSES

Miss Jeanie Hendricksen, Butte High School commercial teacher, is offering two classes for adult education students, starting Monday, June 26. Registration will be held from 7-9 p.m., in room 20-2A or in the office 45-1-D during the day.

Classes will be in typing and dictation, transcription and general office practice. Students who need "brush-up" are urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

Enrollment, due to the small number of typewriters available, will be limited to 16 in each class. "Brush-up" typing classes will be from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., and dictation from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Employees working in the administration offices on the project and others planning to relocate later and work in commercial fields are urged to enroll.

CANAL CHRISTIANS SPONSOR DVBS

The Canal Christian Church opened its annual Vacation Bible School on Monday, June 19. Under the leadership of Camp Lancaster and a faculty of competent teachers, the school is being held at the Christian Church and the elementary school.

All boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 14 years are invited to attend. The school is already in full swing, but others who wish to attend may still enroll.

PETRISON:
RETURN TO CENTERS SHOULD BE OPEN

No additional barriers should be placed in the way of evacuees returning to the centers. They should have the assurance that the way is open for their return to their projects as long as the evacuated area remains closed," wrote Otto Petrierson, chairman of the planning committee of the Chicago Resettlement Officers Conference, in a report to the chief of the resettlement division in Washington D.C.

It is believed that this recommendation was taken in an effort to erase the mistaken impression of many center residents, that once they leave the center in an indefinite leave, they are completely barred from ever returning to the project to resume residence in the center, according to the Rivers relocation office.

Special Offers for Accountant

For an accountant who has been received from Harry Weiss, acting relocation officer in Buffalo, New York, announced Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

The job is that of assistant to the controller of a large fruit processing company in Dunkirk, New York, near Buffalo.

Minimum starting salary is $50.00 per week with possibility of working up to $6,000 per year in the near future. Apartment for couple available.

This job must be filled immediately, said Hart.

OHIO: Cleveland: Frank Takushii, Takara and Kaoru Noda, Yoneo and Teruko Yamamoto TO GO, June 27.

NET TOURNAMENT IN 3RD ROUND
Butte and Canal Welcome Jerome Tournament notators are to enter tomorrow the tournament's quarter and possibly semifinal rounds if there is enough time, although not definite at this writing. It will be held over and published in next Tuesday's issue due to the lack of space.

BASEBALL SCORES:
Panthers, 6; Blk. 30, 0
Old Timers, 11; Cubs-Broncos, 5

BASEBALL UNDER REG. ASS'N
The Butte Baseball Association will come under the Butte Community Council Recreation Association beginning with the July 1 Poston series and thereafter when the association handles all baseball financial problems, it was decided at Community Council meeting yesterday morning.

One of the primary purposes of the Association, which had been previously approved by the Council, is to act as an advisory group for the CAS.

A similar council is in organization in Canal, but not set up until this week that community's General Reaches its full strength with the complete arrival from Jerome.

Representing the Baseball Association on the Upper Recreation Association are Ken Zenkurama, Tom Oda, Paul Sumi, and Ken Yoshimura.

Tickets for the Butte six-play series will be on sale in a few days, the executive of the CAS. The prize set at the mayor's meeting are for Butte's game only are a adults' series-75 cents, one-game-15 cents, and children's 10 cents.

GAMES ON TAP
BUTTE & CANAL
6-15 Tonight, Field Canal All-Stars vs. 28, 18
6-15 Tomorrow, Canal All-Stars vs. 28, 18
6-15 Canal Junior Night
28, 18, 13 Canal All-Stars vs. 28
18, 13, 14, 15 Anonymous vs. Dodgers
16, 15 Monday Night
Block 30 vs. Anonymous
Not definite.

TEAM WRITES ABOUT PLANS
The Butte Unit Industry-ballplaying group which hopes to compete in a series when they arrive here sometime shortly, will be allowed here if and when a necessary wire from Dunsmuir will. Poston project Dwight. Olympic awaiting instructions and a statement by Project Director L.H. Bennett last night.

Bennett, who previously approved their visit here, said that he had done so on the condition that all the visiting boys are selectees.

In the meantime, the team's first group to leave Poston "will probably be on the 26th," wrote Manager Jay Nishida in a letter received this week, preceding the series would go through.

But "we allow followers have to take their physicals at Phoenix on the 26th," wrote Nishida, "so we have to plan for that getting there 20 days.

Making the trip, according to the letter, are providing they receive the OK here and in Poston; Pitchee-harry sakamoto, 21, from E. Monte, and Gordon (Gordo) Miyamoto, 19, Monterey, "the best pitchers of all Poston." Catchur-Tosh (Toshi) Sadao, 16, El Monte, Poston's "best" also relief pitcher.

First Base-Haya Miyamoto, 22, Monterey, Poston's "best," first baseman and also relief pitcher; also, Frank Kuroda are 19, who hail from Gilroy; Second Base-Tom Fukumura, 22, Santa Barbara, and Rush Amano, 21, from Reed.

Shortstop-Nick Fukumura, 20, Santa Barbara, and "Poston's best."
Third Base-Frank Tanaka, 18, from Monterey.
Outfielders-Kince Ikawa, Arroyo Grande; F. Suzuki, 24, Visalia; Mike Nakamura, 18, Reedley, and Mito Katayama, 22, Gilroy.

The team will be accompanied by Gerald Uraga, administrator of Poston Unit III, and formerly of the old L.A. Nips.
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CO-OP

CASH PAYMENTS
BEGIN JULY 15
Cash payments for the remaining 70% of the Co-op revolving fund certificates issued for the 1942-43 fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, will begin on July 15, the Gila River Co-op Congress of Delegates decided at a meeting Saturday. Schedules and details for the cash redemptions will be announced later. All amounts over $1 will be paid in checks and smaller amounts will be paid in coins, stated Masato W. Kato, executive secretary of the Co-op.

At the same time the delegates discussed patronage refunds for the 1943-44 fiscal year which ends this month. The delegates unanimously approved the Board of Directors' recommendation to set aside 25% for a general reserve, 25% for the educational fund, and to issue the rest in the form of revolving fund certificates. The Board of Directors will meet this Friday for final approval of this recommendation.

Chairman Kikutaro was appointed a fiscal inves-
tigator (continued on page 4).

ASAMI NAMED
CENTRAL MANAGER
Midkama Asami, manager of block 46, has been named temporary central block manager to replace Keizo Iehizu, who expects to relocate tonight.

A committee of three was named to select the central block manager for the Butte camp. The three members of the committee are Shiro Ishimaru, Gohshi Nakamura, and Richiyoeryu.

Iehizu will leave tonight for Portland, Ore., with his wife and two children.

LAST JEROME TRAINLOAD
ARRIVES THIS MORNING

One thousand twenty-one more transferees from Jerome arrived at Gila River yesterday and today. In the last two trainloads from Jerome, bringing to about 2,000 the total number of residents who have transferred in the four movements from the Arkansas center.

YESTERDAY
The four trains arrived on June 15, 21, 26, and 27 respectively, with a little more than 600 persons on each movement.

On yesterday's train came 510 new arrivals with family groups divided as follows:

Family of 2

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TODAY

A hundred eleven more today's train according to a teletype from S. B. Whitaker, Project Director of Jerome. Family groups are divided as follows:

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TULANE JAILED
FOR ASSAULT

Shigoro Okamoto, 36 year-old alien Japanese of Tulo Lake, was held in jail at Newell last week following an attack with a hammer on two other inmates at the segregation center, the S.F. Examiner reported.

Theiffs said one of his victims, Sonouki Suzuki, 51, was in a critical condition with a fractured skull, the Examiner reported. The condition of the other, Shunzo Tanaka, 51, was not serious.
June 21, 1944

RIVERS 'TOPS,' AMONG CENTERS

Dr. George S. Iki, Rivers physician, returned late Wednesday after a two month trip to the east and to other relocation centers, convinced more than ever that this camp is the best in general atmosphere and in smooth relationship between the evacuees and the appointed staff.

Dr. Iki, who is already helping out at the community hospital, said that he has no immediate plans for leaving the center. He is awaiting word on the possibility of being granted a license to practice on the outside.

Dr. Ietsuo Sugiyama also returned to Rivers early Sunday morning. His immediate future plans are indefinite.

Commenting on the friendly and pleasing atmosphere at Gila, Dr. Iki declared:

"If feel that the reason for our lack of major troubles is that Mr. Bennett and the immediate staff are very understanding and sympathetic in handling the evacuee problems."

"And you can quote me on this," he said enthusiastically. "I feel that Mr. Bennett and his staff are sincere in trying to run this center as harmoniously as possible. They answer every one that comes up, the residents and the personnel are able to meet and solve together."

Dr. Iki stated that the feeling of freedom during his trip outside was grand, and he did not meet any discrimination wherever.

But when it comes to living in a center, he picks Gila above all others.

600 Resettle
In New York

Over six hundred resettlers have come into New York since last November, according to a bulletin of the N.Y. Church Committee for Japanese Americans. The number has increased with the passing of months due to the lifting of the need for eastern defense clearance.

NEWS-COURIER

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A MATTER OF PRINCIPLES

As time goes on, there becomes less and less justification for the continued harassments of Japanese Americans from their former homes on the west coast. The "military necessity" which invoked evacuation orders in 1942 no longer exists. The protection of Japanese from possible violence, now no longer a valid excuse, after two and a half years, the people of the United States are still so jumpy and susceptible as to commit violence on the innocent, it does not speak well for a civilized people. And even if by chance, violence does start, if the government is not able to stop such actions and prevent further trouble, it certainly would not speak well for a civilized nation. No, the "protective custody" reasoning is no longer a sound one.

There are many organizations, especially church groups, actively working for the opening of the restricted area. We print a resolution passed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church on the U.S.A. on May 30, 1944, which reads as follows:

"That the General Assembly strongly approve the ministry which has been extended by the Board, in cooperation with other Christian bodies, to our Japanese American brethren; that our churches be urged to do everything within their power to facilitate the resettlement of the Japanese Americans in such communities as they may choose and to receive them into the fellowship of our churches; and that the General Assembly express the strong conviction that, as soon as the exigencies of the military situation make it possible, the loyal evacuees be given the right to return to their former homes and be protected against any discrimination or persecution. That the State Department be empowered to transmit this recommendation to the War Relocation Authority in Washington".

AS HEART MOUNTAIN RESIDENTS SENTENCED TO 3 YEARS EACH

Sixty-three Japanese Americans, residents of the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, were each sentenced to three years of confinement for failure to report for draft physical examinations, according to the Arizona Republic.

The 63 residents were tried without jury before U.S. District Judge Kennedy between June 12 and 19. They contended mainly that they considered citizenship rights obscured by relocation and that they did not wish to report for draft purposes until rights were cleared.

"We do the assertion that they did not desire to report until their citizenship had been clarified, this is without merit as to legal basis," said Judge Kennedy.

The courts repeatedly observed that the orders of the boards of selective service have the substance of congressional acts and must be obeyed.
DANCE PLANS SHOW PROGRESS

Ted Yamamoto, versatile musician and one-time leader of an orchestra in Butte, will play with the "Music Makers" at the coming "Welcome to the Gila" social at the Palladium in Room 43, Saturday, July 1.

Trumpeter Roy Nishikura formerly of Jerome will also play with the orchestra.

Tickets are being sold at both Butte and Caniel center at 65 cents each. Transportation from Canal will be furnished through the C.A.S.

Door prizes will be given to lucky ticket holders; refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

FUN-BY-DOING MEETS THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Fun-By-Doing will be held in Canal on Thursday, June 29, at 8:30 p.m. sharp at the Y hall.

Featured during the evening will be a scavenger hunt. Refreshments will be served.

The public is cordially invited.

Everyone attending is requested to please bring 10 cents and bags to collect articles found in the hunt.

Butte residents are asked to meet at the bridge at 7:45 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

Young people from Jerome are invited to attend.

WAKE SERVICE

Wake services for Mrs. Toyo Nakido of block 59 will be held at Chapel 69 at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at the same place Thursday morning at 9.

Mrs. Nakido is survived by her husband and a son, George, Butte High School teacher.

ALL-GILA COACH LEAVES FOR CHICAGO THURSDAY

On Thursday, June 22, the second all-Gila railroad coach will leave from Chandler for Chicago on the Southern Pacific and Rock Island railways, announced William Musgrove, station chief.

This is not a special train but only a reserved coach on a regular train.

Persons who are leaving for destinations east of the Rocky Mountains other than Chicago may travel on this train. A saving of nearly one day's time is made and a reserved seat is assured.

EVERY THURSDAY

Said Hugo:

"It is hoped that this coach will be available every Thursday. An entire coach cannot be reserved on any week if there are less than 40 people. The maximum number that can be accommodated is 62."

Under the latest rules of the Office of Defense, the railways are given power to cancel a civilian reservation when military needs make such an action necessary.

However, the Southern Pacific agent has advised the project, that he will notify Hugo by the Saturday of each week whether the coach will be definitely available for the following Thursday.

YBA OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

The election of Butte YBA officers, who will serve for the next six-month term, will be held this Sunday evening, July 2, at the church service in Temple 42.

Ballots are being prepared listing the 30 young Buddhists who were nominated for the 10 cabinet officers Sunday.

The offices to be filled are as follows: Executive Board (three members), general secretary, religious chairman, music chairman, finances, research, publicity, usher, social, and property. The Reverend Fujisaka has been voted advisor for the organization.

All YBA members are requested to attend the service this Sunday and vote.

Where a candidate is running for more than one position, voters are asked to vote for that individual for just one office.

A combined Jerome welfare and social organization of new officials is scheduled for Sunday, July 9,

Poultry Farm Offers Work

Harry Hayoda of the Curtis Candy Co. has openings for six or seven couples with two or three children on a large Japanese managed poultry farm 67 miles west of Chicago.

Work is seasonal and includes feed, milk, eggs, and poultry will be furnished by the company.

For particulars, contact the relocation office.
Cleveland Hostel

Max Franzen, director of the Cleveland hostel, has been called to New York to develop a special summer project.

During his two months absence, Dave Okada will be the acting director of the hostel.

Okada is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Oberlin, and is fully acquainted with the relaxation program.

The following jobs are open in Nebraska: TRUCK LOADERS, MILL WORKERS.

ALFA DEHYDRATING CO.

Approximate salary $200 per month. Eleven hour day, six days per week. Age: 17-50. Work will last until end of October, 1944. Omaha, Nebr.

TWO SMALL FARM DUTIES are general farm work and irrigating. $100 per month with a garden spot, fuel and milk provided. There is a six-room tenant house available which is in good condition and there is water in the house and the electric bill will be paid by the employer. If the wife wishes to work she will be paid separately. Possibility for sharecropping if the employer has had experience in beet and potato growing. Cozad, Neb.

SMALL FAMILY- Small family with two workers. The duties are stacking alfalfa, irrigating, and general farm work. Salary $1.00 per hour for stacking alfalfa; 60¢ per hour for irrigation work; 10¢ per bushel for corn shucking (higher wages depending upon price of corn); 50¢ per hour for light work that would be done prior to starting hay stacking. Commodities furnished, Irrigated garden spot and wood for fuel. Can raise own chickens. Four-room house in very good condition; new linoleum on kitchen floor; recently re-papered. Water and electricity in the house. Cook stove will be furnished. Cozad, Neb.

OPENINGS IN AUTO MECHANICS CLASS

There are openings for seniors and juniors in the summer auto mechanics class, announced W. F. Miller, Butte High principal. The course is held from 1-5 p.m., and high school credit will be given. Those interested are asked to register at the Butte High School office.
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Said Lieutenant Dazakha,
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from their friends and
relatives."

BUTTE ALUMNI
ENTER COLLEGES

The men from Butte High
graduates have been ac-
cepted by colleges through
the efforts of the Student
Relocation Council.

Twenty-nine are from the
43 graduating class,
seven from this year's,
and 16 from the 36 class
in Southwestern Col-
lege.

Forty-nine other gradu-
ates are negotiating for
college.
Sixty-four have received jobs
and 23 are in the army,
and 16 are in ac-
active duty.

SCHOOL CREDITS FOR MORE COURSES

Principal J.P. McVoy of
Canel High School announc-
ed that business English,
job experience, and Auto
Mechanics will receive
school credit, in addition
for the 1944-1945 short-
and pre-induction math.

All those anticipating
relocation in the near fu-
ture should enroll in Miss
Erwin's relocation geo-

ography class.

Principal McVoy again urged students
to sign up for the various
review courses offered.

Those who are interested
may still enroll.

STUDENT ACCEPTED

Canel High School has
received notice that
George K. Matsu, the
student body vice-presi-
dent has been accepted
for enrollment at Colgate
University in New York.

Miss Maxine Hagan of
Canel High is in charge of
student relocation. Stu-
dents may contact her be-
tween 11:00 and 3:00 p.m.
at the high school office.
28: Canal All-Stars Split

Meeting Again Tomorrow

Block 28 and a pickup Canal All-Star nine split a two-game inter-club exhibition series over the weekend. The Canal outfit, despite a 3-0 loss in the ninth, won 10-7 today. The Major League titleholders are 18-10 at the moment.

A pair of shockers from Jerome made their debut, including a relief chucker Herb Kurima for the All-Stars. With Lefty Fujioka hurling nicely until the eighth, the All-Stars clouted 14 hits in the second game, including a round-tripper and double by Bob Eguas. The batting laurels, however, went to Ted Imura, knocking six of nine singles and doubles.

The series between the two squads was extended to another game. They meet tomorrow night in Butte.

In the National League, Broncos will have a chance to clinch the league title tonight when they face Dodgers. They lead the "C" Canal club and Panthers by two and a half games at present.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R E

Block 28 0-0-0-0-0-0-10-7 10-4
All-Stars 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-3 0
Ms. Kinoshita and Zeni-mura (5), Imura (3), Kurima (1), and Nakamura.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R E

All-Stars 0-1-0-0-2-0-10-14 5
Block 28 0-0-0-0-3-0-10-6
"Fujioka (6), Kurima (1), and Nakamura (Abo (4), Ken. Zenimura (5), and Sc.-Kanoo.

STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team | W | L | GP | GB
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Broncos | 7 | 1 | 28 | 27
Dodgers | 5 | 3 | 28 | 22
Panthers | 5 | 3 | 28 | 22
Skippers | 4 | 4 | 28 | 22

Block 30 1-0-0-0-0-0-10-6

Farmer (4), Key Kobayashi, featured 28's win Saturday. Maento Kinoshita was the winning chucker.

GAMES ON TAP

**BUTTE**

**0618 Tonight**
Broncos vs. Dodgers 8-8

**0618 Tomorrow Night**
Broncos vs. Canal All-Stars 28

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**ON SALE, MAIZE**

Butte - Canal Jerome All-Star squad, and one game with each Major League club, except the championship holding Block 28 nine which will meet the visitors in a two-out-of-three series. Should it turn out that the third game is unnecessary, a Butte All-Star team will play. The Jerome All-Stars will be led by Herb Kurima and James Sakuta.

The first game is scheduled for July 1 in Butte. The first in Canal will be July 4, with Carls and Block 66 and 28 will meet in an exhibition game at that time in Butte.

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**ALL-STARS NATIONWIDE**

**SPORTS**

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Rec. Ass'n

George Kinimura, who is community council chairman, is filling in as temporary manager of the Butte Recreation Association, according to Tosh Goto, of the CAS. Masaji Goto is the permanent treasurer.

**BUTTE TICKETS**

Seventy-five cents adult tickets for the six Butte games of the eight-game Poston series will probably go on sale at noon today. Announced the CAS yesterday.

According to Ken Zenimura, manager, only 350 tickets, first-class tickets B, D, and F, will be sold. For game prices will be adults $1.50 cents, and children five cents.

The hat is expected to be passed at the two games in Canal.

The schedule for the visiting team, as recently announced, includes a game for a Canal All-Star nine, for a team in Butte.

**SHORT STORY**

Game

Frank Sueda over Ray Maggino, 6-1, 5-2; Fred Shimizu over Kozo Fukuzui, 6-0, 6-1; Motojiro Iwata over Takashi Miyamoto, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Due to the lack of space again, the one-delayed Major League batting average has not been held over again. The individual leader is Kenzo Zenimura, Block 28, with 21 hits in 47 trips to the plate for an eleven-game average.

There will be a Butte girls' Sports Club game at 7:30 tomorrow night at the 43-8 gymnasium, announced Jane Eckoisten, sponsor.
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注：具体内容请见相关资料。
442ND 1ST BR. INITIATES PAPER

The First Battalion of the 442nd Infantry issued its first mimeographed newspaper last Wednesday, June 21, through the efforts of Sgt. Walter Kitagawa, 7/6 Shoshichi Kono, and the company reporters.

It is a newspaper run by the enlisted men for the enlisted men, and advised by Lt. George K. Iwashita, the public relations officer.

There is a contest on at present to choose a name for the paper, and as more and more articles come in, it will gradually expand from the one sheet paper to a sizeable one, states Lieutenant Iwashita.

The editorial in the first issue strongly reasserts the motto which has grown famous for the 442nd combat team, "Let's Go For Broke."

PRINCIPAL URGES NEW ENROLLMENT

Principal Albert R. Hutchinson urges parents of Jerome transferences to enroll their children in the Canal Elementary Summer School as soon as possible. He emphasizes the fact that the elementary school takes care of children from nursery age up through the eighth grade.

Students are to register at the Canal Elementary School office. At that time they may turn over to the registrar any records that they might have brought from Jerome.

Parents are especially advised to investigate the club program offered in the afternoon.

Sotsue Yamashiki.

RELOCATED


CANAL SCOUTS CONDUCT DRIVE

The Boy Scouts of Canal will continue to do their part in the war effort by conducting their third paper drive on Friday, June 30. Canal residents who have paper to contribute are asked to place the bundles on their doorsteps for the boys to pick up.
INTER \curred. T\'he Southern California-A rizona Methodist conference declared by resolution Tuesday that "D emo
eratic justice will be best served by granting freedom of movement to loyal Japanese anywhere in the
United States on the same basis as Americans and aliens of other coun-
tries," the A.F. reports.
This will include the right to return to the
Pacific Coast," the resolu-
tion added.
If this right is a-
bridged by political, occu-
national, or racial groups, we hold that such action will be destructive to essential democracy and
Christian relations."
Similar resolutions have been passed by other
church groups. The Gener-
al Squad of the Reformed
Church in America, meeting at Buck Hill Falls, Penn-
sylvania, on June 3, passed a resolution which reads in part as follows:
"In the light of state-
ments by the Secretaries of War and the Navy that the military necessity in-
voked two years ago no longer exists, we urge that at the earliest mo-
ment, loyal American ci-
tizens of Japanese ances-
try have restored to them
their full civil rights,
and be allowed to exercise freedom in the
choice of their residence and occupation, and that
these copies of this resolution be sent, by the State
Clerk, to the President of
the United States, the
Secretary of War, and the
Secretary of the Interior.
Another resolution along the same line was
passed last month by the
General Conference of the
Methodist Church, meeting at Kansas City. The res-
olution urged that at
the earliest moment con-
sistent with the public in-
terest, loyal American
citizens of Japanese an-
cestry have restored to
them their full rights as
citizens, especially the
right to return to their
former residences and oc-
cupations."

Sports

MISTREATING AMERICANS

(Printed here is an editorial in the Milwaukee
Journal of June 14, 1944)
"In the excitement after Pearl Harbor we rounded up
110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry and put them in
concentration camps. Two-thirds of them were Americans
by birth.
The great majority of these persons are still in
these camps. By March of this year, only 10,000 had been
released and relocated; it is hoped that by the end of
this year 20,000 more can be relocated. Disregard-
ing the evacuees at Tule Lake--among which are the
disloyal--we will still have 50,000 persons of Japanese
ancestry in camps three years after Pearl Harbor!
A DISGRACE
This is a disgrace. We might as well be honest
with ourselves and admit that race prejudice is be-
hind the situation--not a well based fear of sabotage
or espionage. We have the facts to look at now; we
did not have them in December, 1941.
No Japanese American, either in Hawaii or on the
mainland, has been convicted of either sabotage or
espionage. This is the verdict of a two-year study
of the question by Carey McWilliams, reporting in the
pamphlet, "That About Our Japanese Americans," pub-
lished by the Public Affairs Committee, American Coun-
cil, Institute of Pacific Relations.
There was a stated reason for the general evacua-
tion order in 1941. It was to the effect that the
loyal among Japanese Americans could not immediately
be separated from the disloyal. Whether this was
true, or whether the job of separation could have been
done without uprooting the thousands we did uproot is
water under the bridge.

SOLUTION NEW
The job to be done refers to here and now. If there
were elements of error in the previous action, that is
all the more reason why we should speed a sound solu-
tion now. The first objective of such a program must be
to get all the loyal citizens of Japanese blood out
of these camps and properly placed in American life.
Soldiers of Japanese ancestry, trained at Wiscon-
sin's Camp McCoy, proved their loyalty and worth
through the fury with which they fought at Casablanca.
On Memorial Day, the Fonduluc Advertiser printed
a page of names of honored war dead from the islands.
Of 260 names, 163 are unmistakably Japanese. These
men died for the United States. The list was sent to
us by a Journal colleague, now a lieutenant in the
navy. "This," he says, "is the best answer I have
seen to the hysterical bigots who want to deport every-
one with a Japanese name."

FACE THE FACTS
Let's be honest. Let's face the facts. There is
an element of race prejudice in this thing. Farmers
of California did resent the success of the Japanese
truck gardeners and wanted to get them out. Communi-
ties elsewhere that have refused to take loyal young
persons of Japanese blood have been moved by prejudice
and war hysteria.
It is time for us to look this thing in the eye
and decide that we are going to do something right
about it.
**Farm Purchases Feeders Hogs**

Clarence H. White of the former Farm Service, Bruneau, Idaho, said 10 hogs weighing 106 lbs. were purchased from a farm in Mesa, Idaho. "The pigs are of the Crossbreed type," he said. "They will be fattened and sold here for market." The prices were $1.50 each, according to White.

Regarding the market, White said, "We are not expecting any change in prices at this time. The market is steady and the demand is good." He added that the current demand for feeders hogs is strong and that prices are holding steady.

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**Short Term Return Rules for Relocated Ministers**

Religious leaders, formerly in the relocation centers, must leave the area within 48 hours of the minister's appointment to Washington. The rules apply to all ministers, regardless of their denominational background.

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**Drivers Must Carry Licenses**

All drivers in Idaho are required to carry licenses, according to Idaho law. The licenses must be renewed every two years.

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**Jerome Welcome Dance Plans Set**

The Jerome Welcome Dance will be held on Saturday, July 19, at the Palladium in Jerome. The dance will feature local bands and will be open to the public.

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**Stores Closed July 1**

All department stores in Jerome will be closed on Saturday, July 1, in observance of the Fourth of July.

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**21 Complete Auto Course**

The 21 Complete Auto Course at the Jerome High School has been completed by a group of students under the direction of Mr. H. H. Brown, who is the instructor. The course covers all aspects of auto repair and maintenance.

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**Milker Needed at Dairy Farm**

The Farm Service of the Idaho Department of Agriculture is seeking a milker to work at a dairy farm in Jerome. The position requires experience in milk production and handling.

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**Newsworthy Item**

The Jerome News-Courier is a weekly newspaper published in Jerome, Idaho. The newspaper covers local news and events, as well as national and international news.

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**Sweat Rosie O'Grady in Technicolor**

The Jerome News-Courier is featuring an article on Sweat Rosie O'Grady, a local dancer known for her impressive routines.

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**Co-op Stores Closed July 1**

All co-op stores in Idaho will be closed on July 1 in observance of the Fourth of July.

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** Notices**

The Jerome News-Courier publishes notices for various events and meetings, such as club meetings and community events.

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**Future Events**

The Jerome News-Courier provides information on future events, such as dances and other community events.
ROCKFORD TO EVACUÉE

Rockford, Illinois, is one of several communities in the northern half of that state which have been especially receptive to resettlement, according to a WPA news release. The Rockford, Ill., Register-Republic recently carried a photograph on its picture page showing a Japanese American boy as one of the six winners of a spelling contest at a local high school.

Rockford with a population of less than 100,000 now has more than 150 resettler temporary residents. On May 24, 1944, the Register-Republican carried an editorial commenting on the appearance of the picture mentioned above in an earlier issue. Referring to it as "Rockford's Japanese Evidence of the Tolerance which pervades this community, particularly Rockford's school system," the editorial continued:

"A few weeks ago at another of our high schools a Japanese American girl took part in a speech contest. She did not win first place, but an instructor has told us she received the heaviest applause. Her classmates wanted her to know that she was welcome in their midst."

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PASADENA LETTERS PROMISE

AID TO JAPANESE

One hundred fifty letters, lately sent to the War Department by individuals and families in and about Pasadena, promise temporary homes, aid in finding employment, and a spirit of genuine friendship when the Government permits Japanese-Americans to return to the west coast, states Mrs. Jerome W. MacNair of the Friends of the American Way in Pasadena.

Those letters promise 50 jobs and 125 homes, temporary or permanent, for former neighbors. A small informal group, trying an interesting social experiment, sampled the senti-

RECEPTIVE RESSETTLERS

whole Middle West, may be proud of its record of acceptance of loyal Japanese Americans, which shows an appreciation of the spirit as well as the letter of the Constitution.

HOSTEL ANALYZES ITS OCCUPANTS

The average age of the evacuees who passed through the Chicago hostel during the period of March 1, 1944, to March 2, 1944, was 24.9 years for males and 25.4 years for females, according to an analysis by the Chicago hostel.

The hostel was closed down in April of this year prior to the opening of a hostel in New York.

The average hosteler stayed for an average of 10.8 days. During the year, a total of 950 evacuees stayed at the hostel. The highest number of residents with 153, Manzanar had the most with 156.

ANTI-JAPANESE MEASURE REJECTED

Although a majority of the delegates asserted individually they favor such actions as the California Baby Chicks Association conference in Fresno Saturday refused to adopt a resolution which proposed that Japanese be refused the right to return to the west coast until conclusion of war with Japan, the LA Times reported.

Delegates who favored the exclusion of Japanese asserted the organization had no right to take such action.

BIOGRAPHY

Mention in one important California community, 1,500 letters were the response. Goodwill, inarticulate and underground, is thus rising to the surface, stated Mrs. MacNair.

CHURCH

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sabbath School 8:30 a.m. Block 44, Church

Worship Hour 10:00 a.m. Block 44, Church

(Hold every Saturday, public invited.)
There has been a flood of job opportunities in New York City, according to the community optimism. High places in various positions. For those interested in employment, the following positions are available:

1. Number ability - facility in handling numbers with speed.
2. Verbal meaning ability - skill with written or printed ideas.
3. Space visualization - objects in various positions.
4. Word fluency - ability to verbally fluent.
5. Reasoning ability - involving induction and deduction processes.
6. Memory ability - to recall anything that has been learned previously.

Mental ability - to be very fluent. Reasoning ability - involving induction and deduction processes. Memory ability - to recall anything that has been learned previously. Reasoning ability - involving induction and deduction processes. Memory ability - to recall anything that has been learned previously.

Staff members for the 1946 Year's Flight, Butte High School annual, were recently engaged. They include the following: Akira Hirota, Squeaky Hotta, Mitch Matsumoto, George Kaya, Miki Koyama, Marie Miyawaki, Manako Murai, Josie Omura, Miyeko Otsuka, Cherry Saada, Grace Tokuyama, Frank Teranaka, Akira Takakura, Tom Tosa, Sachiko Toyama, Mich Matsuyi, and Chibby Yamamoto.

Advisers for the group are Miss Mildred Zellhofer, and Miss Shiz Nakamura. Regular meetings are scheduled Wednesdays at 11:30 at study hall.
**POSTON ARRIVES, FIRST GAME IS SATURDAY**

**OPEN'S 1ST OF 6-GAME SERIES**

Four members of the Poston baseball team expect to compete in a series of games here, arrived last Wednesday night led by Manager Jay Mishida.

The remainder of the visiting ballplayers were expected to arrive today, and all by the time they hold their first practice, which is expected to be tomorrow.

They face Block 65 in the first game of their six-games series in Butte Saturday, for which opening games ceremonies are planned.

Some of the visiting boys were reported to have their physicals yesterday in Phoenix.

**GAMES ON TAP**

**KENT BATTING**

11:15 Tomorrow Night Field
Broncos vs. Block 65
11:15 Saturday Night
First game of series with Poston team with Block 65.

**MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHING AVGs.**

Mit Matsuda, who converted for Lompoc-Guadalupe finished with the best average among regular Major-League hurlers, a NEWS-COURIER tabulation this week shows.

**Jerome Nine in Practice**

All Jerome holders of Butte and Canal if possible, are asked to turn out for practice at Field 28 from tomorrow night to get up an all-Jerome squad which will play in the Poston series.

All boys interested regardless of "A" or "B" ball played last season, are asked to turn out. Some of the boys expected or likely to play for the squad, led by Herb Kurima and Jack Sakata, coaches, and assisted by Ron Zenimura, are:

Pitchers (besides Kurima himself) - brother, Eric, and Tak Abe: catchers - Tom Sakaguchi and Ed Nimit; first base - Willie Osaka; infielders - Nori Saki, Gen Tashima, Yosh Osburo and Roy Miyazaki; and outfielders - Kay Ishimoto, Frank Ishii and Tom Goto.

**COMBINED GOLF TOURNEY SLATED**

The Jila County Golf Club will hold a combined Jerome-Jerome - Regular Club Tournament on Sunday, July 2, appointed Tom Ishimoto, secretary.

The deadline for sign-ups, at the 6-course's hill course or the club's tournament committee, is up to tonight.

All Jerome persons are invited, said Ishimoto.

**BASEBALL SCORES**

Asuncions, 16; Block 30, 12; Goodies, 8; Dodgers, 7 Sox.

ALL NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES CANCELLED DURING POSTON SERIES