**SALE OF ALCOHOLIC DRINKS HERE BELIEVED IMPOSSIBLE**

Returning to the project Tuesday, Project Director Leroy H. Bennett stated that beer cannot be sold in this center and Japanese schools are not allowed. The trip which was on his own accord took him to Washington, New York, and Chicago.

**SPECIAL COACHES LEAVE JULY 20-27**

A sufficient number of people have signed up for leave to assure the charting of a special coach from Chandler on both July 20 and 27.

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**AMBULANCES WILL BE TRANSFERRED**

Beginning Saturday, July 15, the ambulances will be transferred to internal security, said Hugo W. Walter. One ambulance will remain on duty 24 hours a day at each of the police stations and be available for emergencies. Transportation of nurses' aides and patients will be handled by special auxiliary service under the transportation office on a regular scheduled basis. All calls for emergency ambulance service should be made to internal security.

**THREE INDUCTED INTO ACTIVE DUTY**

Tom Toramoto and Edward Aelso Inouye left yesterday to report for active duty in the US Army at Fort Douglas in Utah.

Benjamin Ebira left this morning for Fort Douglas.

**ICE CREAM**

Ice cream will be sold in Canal from 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Butte will remain the same.

**CO-OP DRIVE FOR MEMBERS SLATED**

To issue membership certificates to new residents from Jerome, the Co-op will have a membership drive soon. In the meantime certificates are being issued to those who request them.

However, regardless of whether a person is a member or not, he should turn in his June sales receipts for the YBA.
Brethren Church Welcomes Misa!

At the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren held at Huntington, Pennsylvania, on June 27, the following resolution was passed:

"We recommend with respect to Americans of Japanese descent that our churches welcome into their services and fellowship those who are resettling in their communities; and that, as opportunity arises, we support the early return to their rightful homes of those who wish to resume residence on the Pacific coast."

The Church of the Brethren sponsored the hostel in Chicago and now has a hostel in New York.

OBON SIGNUP ENDS TOMORROW

Signups are open until tomorrow for Butte youth Buddhists who want to attend the annual Obon dance this Sunday night.

Buses are urged to sign up early so that they will have transportation to Canal. The bus for Canal will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Butte Gas office in Block 61.

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP

There will be an important Pilgrim Fellowship Council meeting tonight and 7 o'clock at the church office, 42-10-D.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Just a little reminder to the Delta Phi Sigma members, of a meeting to be held at 42-5-A, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is requested to attend the meeting.

VITAL STATISTICS

July 10-To Mr. and Mrs. Sutshi Masumura, 7-3-A, a boy.

July 10-To Mr. and Mrs. Masa Masamoto, 24-1-C, a girl.

TO GIVE COURSE IN MECHANICS

A new intensive course in mechanics is scheduled to open at Dunwood Institute, August 15, according to Elmer Iseiken, Minneapolis relocation officer.

The tuition is $30.00 a month for the first six months and less thereafter.

The instruction is equivalent to a regular two-year course, but those with a mechanical background and aptitude are able to finish the course within three to nine months. Classes are held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

In addition, the Dunwood Institute offers a number of free war training courses in subjects such as welding, electrical assembly and repair, inspection and gauging, machine shop, and mechanical drafting.

TWO PERSONS PLEAD GUILTY

Two persons pleaded guilty before the Butte Judicial Commission Tuesday, July 11, at the 69-6 courtroom on the charges of resisting an officer and the theft of lumber.

Both were sentenced to 16 days without pay or to serve 16 days in the county jail.

Addresses for Messages Asked

"People knowing the address or whereabouts of the persons to whom Red Cross messages are addressed are asked to bring these messages to the Social Welfare office because ownerless messages are piling up," stated M. L. Shockey, Red Cross worker.

Message for Misaochi Kawamoto, 26 S. Center St., Stockton, Calif.; Kazuko Otsuji, Santa Anita, Calif.; Sadako Fukuhara, 2606 W. 51 Segundo Blvd., Los Angeles; Gikyo Kobata, Chicago, Ill., are unclaimed.

AND PICK

FARM COUPLE-Alabama. Operator of radio station in Montgomery, Alabama, wishes to employ two men and one woman. Employment available for wife as cook and housekeeper, salary $15.00 to $20.00 a week for the man and $10.00 to $15.00 per week for the woman. They would also be furnished with a comfortable house equipped with electric lights, hot and cold running water, and garden space. Family with teen-age children would be welcomed.

FARM FOREMAN-S. Carolina. Operator of 500 acre truck farm near Beaumont, South Carolina, wishes to employ Farmer family consisting of family with children. Owner has 50 tractors and a large, modern, up-to-date packing shed on the railroad bordering the farm. Ships to eastern markets.

"Employing many business in his efforts to establish a sizable truck and industry and impresses me as a man who will give his workers every opportunity to better themselves," according to C.E. Price, relocation officer. All members of the family who want work may be employed at prevailing wages. Farm situated on the river near the bed fishing ideal. Whole region offers abundant opportunities in truck farming. Foreman wanted by August 1. After he has made a start, there will be an opportunity for several other families.

For further information of the job offers listed above, contact the relocation office in 69-B of the Dunwood Institute at the Canal Ave.-Bldg.
CONTEST SLATED BY BUTTE HIGH

Persons interested in entering the typing speed and accuracy contest, to be held Thursday, July 29, at the Butte High School typing room, should sign up with the following persons: Mitewu Tamiguish, Maria Watanabe, June Mitteu, Lillie Tomooko, or Mrs. Pillorup in the typing room.

This contest is sponsored by the Butte High School chapter of the national organization, Order of Business Efficiency. Prizes will be offered to the individual with the highest rate of speed and accuracy.

Leave Clearance Forms Clarified

All persons who have been granted Washington clearance on Form 258-a or 258 Revised, are not required to fill out Form WRA 126-Rev. (application for leave clearance) before leaving the center on short term, seasonal, or indefinite leave, announced William Huso, relocation chief.

Neither are they required to appear before a screening committee when leaving the center, added Huso.

ACTING PRINCIPAL

V. W. Marshall, adult education head will be acting principal of Canal Elementary School while A. R. Hutchinson is escorting a group of relocators.

PHILADELPHIA HOSTEL PROVIDES HOMES FOR FIFTY RELOCATORS

Fifty-one persons from seven relocation centers found a temporary home at the Philadelphia Hostel during the month of June according to Victor Goertzel, hostel director. The distribution was as follows: Boston, 38; Heart Mountain, 8; Topaz, 7, Jerome, 5; Gila, Minidoka, and Rohwer one each. In addition 12 persons not from centers made use of the hostel facilities.

This group included five families with young children. Four families left the hostel during June to hopes in the city or in Philadelphia's famous suburbs. The fifth family arrived June 27th and moved to a suburban home July 2nd. Many of the young girls who came cut soon after high school graduation, have left for the seashore or mountain resorts with Philadelphia families who welcomed them as domestic help. Other girls have taken clerical jobs in combination with “board and room” jobs which provide housing and food. The youngest one tended to set up housekeeping in furnished apartments.

From the peak of 2,4 hostlers in the house on June 27, (two above capacity) only eight remained in the hostel July 3rd.

“Persons intending to come to Philadelphia this summer will be wise if they come as soon after the “Fourth” as possible,” wrote Victor Goertzel, “Come early and avoid the last of the month rush.”

LEUPP CENTER PLANS ABANDONED

Interior Secretary Harold Jokes announced that plans to transfer citizen troublemakers in Tule Lake to an isolation center at Leupp, Ariz., has been dropped according to the Associated Press.

The small number of citizens remaining in the Tule Lake stockade after re-study of the cases made it appear unnecessary to reopen the special center in Arizona, it was explained. There are 25 U.S. citizens being held in the stockade at present.

Girls’ Club Offer By Church

Of interest to young girls relocating to Chicago is the opening of a girls’ club offering board and room. It is sponsored and supervised by the Episcopal Church on Chicago’s west side, announced Raymond Booth, Chicago relocation officer.

The club will use part of the dormitory at the St. Mary’s School, 2022 West Jackson, just 15 minutes by bus or street car from downtown Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Kohachiro Sugimoto, formerly of San Francisco, will be in charge.

Applications for reservations may be sent to the school. As accommodations are limited, applications should be made quickly, said Booth.

PAPER DRIVE

Boy Scouts of Butte will conduct another paper collecting campaign this Saturday and Sunday.

Residents are asked to have old paper bundle d together and placed on the step outside their door where the Scout can pick them up.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, July 14.

COLORADO, Denver. Mrs. L. A. Yaki.

VISITORS, July 10.

MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg. Mrs. M. Oyama.

MONTANA, Frank Mishi.


NEBRASKA, K. Ishihara.


FRUITA, Henne Yabumoto.

COLORADO, Denver. M. O. Liao Yaki.

COLORADO, Pena. Mrs. M. Oyama.

COLORADO, Denver. Mrs. M. Oyama.
REASONS ARE MANY-FOLD

The primary purposes of the Butte Recreation Association which was formed some time ago and which, with its other activities, took over the financial angle of the Butte Baseball Association early this month, is as follows when resolved:

a. To act as an advisory council for the Community Activities section.

b. To extend full benefits and privileges of membership in the Association to all groups in the Butte Community, formally organized for a recreational purpose, with properly elected officers, and a regular meeting schedule, who rely on the services of the Community Activities Section.

c. To help exemplify the importance and significance of recreation and its activities.

d. To devise ways and means of raising funds when in emergency and also in fostering adequately the varied activities of all age groups for the center residents.

e. All revenue producing activities shall collaborate to clarify financial statements so that out of funds are desired appropriate allotments can be provided.

f. To help recommend to the Administrative office the desirable use of necessary center buildings and facilities to accommodate adequately the needs for community-wide activities.

IT WAS FURTHER RESOLVED that a Board be appointed semi-annually and that the Community Council Chairman for Recreation be ex-officio Chairman of this Board and that he be empowered to select the membership of this Board, and to hold all elections and meetings for the proper conduct of the purpose of this Board.

AND LET, that this Board shall act in trust for the reserves of the Member Groups, and shall also receive money for a general Community Activity Fund and determine the purposes for which this Fund shall be spent.

Butte Softball

BLOCK 28

SETS PAIR OF WEEK-END TILTS

Major League - winning Block 28 will take part in a pair of exhibition games this week - and in Butte, taking the field against a combined Lompa-Guadalupe and Block 65 pick-up nine Saturday and meeting a Jerome All-Star outfit Sunday.

MAY ORGANIZE Independent Loop Slated

An independent Butte men's softball league will be formed shortly, according to the results of a meeting of interested team managers yesterday afternoon. Your team responded.

They were a "NEWS- COURIER" staff team, Block 65, Mess Operations, and an administration Guancian's ton.

An even number of more entries, two or four more teams, will be accepted, according to Bill Caver, manager of the Guancians and organizing the league.

Teams interested in entering should have a representative attend a meeting 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon at the center shop when league regulations are drawn up, said Caver.

Interested team managers may also see him at the nd. building mess operations room, added Caver.

The Guancians will meet probably furnish the balls, continued Caver, and if not too many teams, all the games will be held at the Guancian softball ground.

About three league game a week would be held, estimated Caver.

NATTY LOOP

BRONCOS TAKE 4TH STRAIGHT

Pounding out 15 hits and led by the one-hit chucking of Hiroshi Hasegawa, first - half - winning Broncos, retained their second-round undefeated status last Tuesday night with a smashing 15-1 victory over Block 30, their fourth straight in the round play.

The League - leaders buck Panthers in an all-importants clash tonight.

On Monday, Dodgers run rough shoed over a Block 64 nine, 15-1.

GAMES ON TAP

Butte

6:15 Tonight Field

panthers vs. Broncos 69

6:15 Tomorrow Night

Ekl. 54 vs. Ekl. 36 36

6:15 Saturday Night

23 vs. Lompa-Guad. 4-9 36

EX GILANS WIN

Decisioning Tule Lake

Nippona, 5-3 in the finals of a four -day 16 -team all -nation tournament, the Guadalupe nine at Tule Lake captured the mythical championship of that center only this month.

Rec. Ass'n

MEETING IS SET TONIGHT

A Roquet Club meeting for interested Butte girls will be held 7:30 tonight at the CAS basketball court 50, announced Jane Ebenstein, sponsor.

She hopes to organize a Working Girls' League shortly, the girls playing what they want along an inter-office line, said Miss Ebenstein.

The girls' ross-group met for the first time last Tuesday, according to Miss Ebenstein, with Tate Matsuhata as chairman.

Boys as well as the girls may come out every Tuesday at 4:30, said Miss Ebenstein.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(second round)

Team | W L Pts.
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Broncos | 7 0 1000
Panthers | 3 0 1000
Azucars | 3 1 750
Skippers | 1 2 333
Dolgers | 1 3 333
Block 30 | 0 0 000
Block 64 | 0 0 000

(Baseball scores)

BRONCOS, 15; Blk. 30, 1

Dolgers, 15; Blk. 64, 1

A News-Courier Staff Report
外人土地法調査問題（二）

対する長官の答申について

このご質問に対する答申に関して、長官はまず、外人土地法の調査に関する内容について説明しました。調査の目的は、外人土地所有者の権利と義務、特に、地利の保護に関するものであると述べました。

長官は、これまでの調査を通じて、地利を守るためにも、地利の保護法の制定が急がれると明言しました。また、地利の保護法の制定により、外人土地所有者の権利を守ることが可能になること、と述べました。

なお、今回の答申によれば、地利の保護法の制定が急がれることにより、地利の保護法の制定により、地利を守ることが可能になること、と述べました。

組合償却金支払い日程

組合の償却金を支払いめる日の予定は、以下の通りです。

- 十日目：午後八時（十三区、三食堂）
- 十日目：午後八時（十三区、三食堂）
- 十日目：午後八時（十三区、五食堂）
- 十日目：午後八時（十三区、八食堂）

所長は語る

所長は、今回の答申について、以下の通り語りました。

「今回の答申を通じて、地利の保護法の制定が急がれることにより、地利を守ることが可能になること、と述べました。」

三石入営

三石入営のため、今回の答申が地利の保護法の制定に繋がることを願います。
水が不足

芝歌舞伎

比良佐所録原稿

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BORTE

Elementary Has
850 Students

After the last of the Jerome children were enrolled this week, it was discovered that there were something over 850 children participating in the summer activities of the Butte Elementary School. The number 200 are of kindergarten age, and the remainder are in grades one through six. Because of the heat it was infeasible to hold an afternoon session with the regular school schedule. So the nursery teachers are giving their full time to the children from 4:30 to 6 years of age. The kindergarten starts in the morning at 8:00 and lasts until 11:30. Children under 4 will be admitted in September.

UNREGISTERED CHILDREN

If there are still any children in the community from Jerome who have not as yet registered, they are urged to do so and get into the swing with the other children in the camp. Principal Strickland said: "As soon as a child is registered, they will have a chance to do something they really want to do. Most of the children have said they like summer school better than regular school." The topic.

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FOUR MORE GET PHYSICAL ORDERS

The Phoenix Selective Service Board sent four more orders for four more men to report for physical examinations and one to report for induction into the Army on Thursday, July 6.

They are Rideo Takano, Tadak Mijima, Esaka Murai, and Joseph Mikiuchi to report for physicals and Masss Masayuki Kurata for induction.

GENERAL TUTHILL TO TALK AT JULY FOURTH PROGRAM

Brig. Gen. A.W. Tuthill, head of the selective service for the state of Arizona, will be the principal speaker at the Independence Day ceremonies to be held at the Butte administration building, 11 a.m. July 4.

The ceremony will follow the big Butte Community Council sponsored pageant.

CO-OP OPERATES WITH EVACUEE STAFF

The community enterprises will be operated entirely by the evacuees beginning July 1. Announced Masato Katoh, secretary, L. Shelly, superintendent, the community enterprises will not hold that position effective June 30.

It was decided at a board of directors meeting held yesterday morning that the co-op, would participate in the 4th of July parade, and also give some food to the young people during the parade.

Upon the request of the Butte Community Council chairman, it was approved that the Boy and Girl Scouts be permitted to sponsor a carnival.

DOCTOR TO LEAVE

Dr. Tosato Sugiyama, rivers physician, has been assigned as a junior resident surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and is scheduled to leave with his wife tomorrow by private automobile.

LEAVE SCORE

This Week

Indefinites 56
Seasonals 18
Short Terms 4
TOTAL 78

Indefinites 3290
Seasonals 247
Short Terms 69

POPULATION: 1077

11 a.m.—Parade arrives at administrative office, and will make left turn between Fort Gorge and administration building and fill in the open space.

2. National anthem led by Mrs. M. Ott—accompanied by Mrs. Yagura (audience)
3. Master of ceremonies—Butte Community Chairman—George T. Nishimura
4. Assistant Project Director—B.F. Runyon, S. Community Management—Hugo W. Wolter
6. Soloist—Mrs. E.A. Ott
7. God Bless America—Audience

ALLIENS MUST GIVE ADDRESS CHANGES

All aliens who have transferred from Jerome to Rivers must send in change of address notices to the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization, Department of Justice, Philadelphia, Pa.

Those who have lost their alien registration cards may apply to John M. Nichols of the internal security.
Elementary School Program Listed

(continued from page 1)

MORNING SESSIONS.

Elementary school children in Butte attend the morning activities at the school. For the first three grades this includes some light reading activities, some remedial work and review, library reading, a story period, art, quiet play in the room and in the shade of the barracks, and some music. For the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades this program includes 40 minutes of sports and games for all children, light reading and library work, English and social studies with relocation as the theme. From 10:30 to 11:30 each day, the pupils in the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades go to clubs, which the children have chosen. They include the Spanish Club, 30 members; Dramatics Club, 35 members; Red Cross Club, 35 members; Science Club, 35 members; Airplane Club, 30 members; Hobby Club for boys, 40 members; Hobby Club for girls, 60 members; Crafts Club for boys, 60 members; Crafts Club for girls, 40 members.

THE AFTERNOON PROGRAM

From 1:00 to 2:30 every afternoon over 100 boys and girls, from the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades come back to the air-cooled mess hall to work with art media. There are several teachers in charge. Children of the kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grade, make work for the library for rest, music, and a story hour. As many as 80 have attended this group. All are welcome.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Any child from kindergarten age through the sixth grade is welcome to come and participate in as many of the activities of the school as he wishes. There is something for each person from 8:00 to 2:30. From 3:40 p.m. on, the church and community are given the privilege of working with the children.

Honorary Society Elects Officers

Ben Tamaki, senior, was recently elected president of the Butte Chapter of the National Honor Society. Assisting him are George Kataoka, vice president, and Chibby Yamamoto, secretary.

All officers were elected unanimously.

Membership to this society is based on leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

Other members of this society are Fumi Anraku, Jim Hort, Sachi Wada, and Masako Yamazaki.

All members at present hold major offices in school activities.

Graduate Early Principals Urges

During the present summer term, juniors who would ordinarily graduate next June, but who will be eighteen years old before the first semester is over, will be given an opportunity to work toward mid-year, graduation announced J. F. McCoy, principal.

McCoy urges all boys who expect to be induct ed to make an effort to graduate in mid-year as high school diplomas will be helpful to them.

Extensive summer school activities and courses have started in both Butte and Canal for all students from high school age down to the smallest. In a place where children have not much to do except go to school, there is nothing better than a summer program like those in Butte and Canal to keep youngsters out of trouble and at the same time help develop wholesome habits. When one of the community's pressing problems is juvenile delinquency, we feel that parents can help solve the problem by urging children to attend the summer school classes and join in the activities and recreation.

The term "summer school" may sound very forbidding, and some students may object. However, it is the "summer" in it that makes it dry sounding and hot. However, if one takes a look into the curricula, he will find that interesting and varied programs for young people are offered.

Elsewhere in this issue is a report by Principal Roo H. Strickland on the program worked out for his Butte Elementary School. Such programs are not confined to a Butte alone, nor are they for elementary students only.

It is interesting to note that Principal Strickland has included among his activities a Spanish Club for the fifth and sixth grades, an eleven week course to introduce the students to the foreign language. Among the other clubs are those in science, Red Cross, handicraft, airplane, music, and dramatics. Whether or not the students actually become study conscious and acquire a tremendous amount of knowledge is not the question. What is important is the interest that these varied programs hold for the students and how well they help to channel youths' energies into constructive fields.

Sometimes we fail to appreciate the school system that we have here, schools accredited in the state and respected by the students and parents alike. We hope that all residents will take advantage of the carefully worked out summer program that will not only educate but also will keep young people off the delinquency list.
Typing and Shorthand Awards for Students

Typing and shorthand certificates were received Tuesday by the Putte High School from the Gregg Writer Credentials Department. Students are requested to call for their awards at the shorthand and typing classes at the high school.

Three students received the Order of Artistic Typist Certificates. They are Louise Egan, Tamoc Inuzuka, and Kiyoshi Oshi- ro.

Competent Typist Awards were received by Betty Ak- yama, Mary Arakawa, Louise Egan, Aiko Fujimoto, Sa- chiko Imamura, Tsuneo Imu- zuo, Lillie Tsuchi- na, Kiyomi Kaida, Grace Ko- dama, Teru Kawamoto, Aklo- ra Moriyama, Hide Matsuno, Mary Nakahara, Kiyoshi Oshiro, Wright Tanaka, Mode Tashima, Yuriko Uno. Lillie Tsuchina was awarded the Bronze Typing Prize for typing 50 words a minute for 10 continuous minutes. These students were given the standard Gregg tests which are given all over the nation.

Shorthand speed certificates were issued to Helen Fukutomi, Fumi Kurama- yama, Fumie Mii, Misayo Miura, Kyoko Nakai, Shi- goke Nukato, Shiro Matsumoto, Teru Yamauchi, Fran- ces Yamarina, Kimi Nor- rata, Toruko Osato, Kyoko Ouma, Kaiko Uchida, Kary Suzuki. Speed certi- ficates were awarded to those who wrote Gregg shorthand for five minutes at sixty words a minute, and transcribed the notes (continued on page 5)

2400 Bottles Still Missing

One hundred cases of Bil- liken are still missing from the mess halls, stated Harold E. Koodle, pro- ject steward. Unless they are returned, there will be a shortage of milk, he warned.

He also added the mess halls workers and the mess operations staff, for their cooperation in providing extra meals for workers and former Jero­ man during the recent movements.

Farm Management

Purchases Hogs

The 306 hogs, recently purchased from a farm near Mesu, are the first pur- chase since last fall, stated W.C. Enick, live- stock superintendent.

He also called attention to the mis-statement in the June 29 issue of the NEWS-COUPION. About 50 hogs are slaughtered (not purchased) each week for this center's pork supply. On the average these sup- ply about five tons of dressed pork to be consumed each week in Rivers.

CAS

Movie Schedule For July

Rivers will enjoy two top flight movies each week in July according to the movie schedule for next month released by the CAS.

Undoubtedly a "must" for the younger set will be "Higher and Higher" in

DAV Asks For

Curtailment

Legislation that would curtail the power of the WRN to release Japanese from centers to work out­ side the restricted West Coast area was favored by the Disabled American Vet­ erans' Department of Cali­ fornia Sunday, the L.A. Times reported.

Refreshments At Games End!

Hot, tired, and hungry?
Sure away that empty feel­ ing with a few cool, well-spread

popes, shelled ice, sandwiches, hot dogs, candies, and fresh fruits will be sold during the ball games and the organel, stated Johnny Tashihara, scout commissio­ ner.

Refreshments will be sold at the ball games on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, at the. organel on Sunday and Tuesday.

The pre-scheduled 4th of July carnival has been postponed to July 20, which marks the second year at Gila.

Schools Close Morning Of 4TH

Forumon school ses- sions for both elementary and high schools of Canal and Butte will be eliminated on July 4 in order that students may participate in the parade, stated W.O. "Tom" Sawyer, super­ intendent of education. However, schools will be open in the afternoon for hobby and club activities, he added.

Post Office To Be Closed July 4th

The Rivers post office will be closed Tuesday, July 4, announced Paul Farmer, superintendent of the post office.

Mail, however, will be delivered and dispatched as usual, he said.
BUSSEY COUNCIL TO PLAN OBOH

To prepare for the coming Oboh festival, which is tentatively planned for the middle of July, the Butte YBA council members and block representatives will meet with the corresponding leaders from other communities on Monday, July 3, at Temple 65.

All persons who wish to help instruct in the Oboh dances are invited to participate in Monday's

CHURCH SCHOOL ENROLLS 125

One hundred twenty-five primary school children are attending the Christian Vacation Bible School in the respective chapels each day, announced Roa H. Strickland, principal of the Butte Elementary School.

This primary group will have school for three weeks and will be followed by the junior group and then by the intermediate group. No vacation rolls for this school has been announced by the Buddhist Church as yet.

The religious education work is carried on from 3 to 5 p.m. each day. Six school staff members are assisting with this work.

BOY-GIRL FRIENDSHIP' IS DISCUSSION TOPIC

"Boy-Girl Friendship" will be the topic of discussion at the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting tomorrow evening from 7:30 at Chapel 40. Former Members are urged to attend.

The discussion will be highlighted by an Issei speaker, Mrs. Grace Koda, president of the Butte PTA member.

It is important that all members attend as a business meeting will be conducted.

At that time, delegates to a World Friendship barbecue to be held in Phoenix will be chosen.

Helen Kimura has been chosen now advisor for the group.

ADVANCE ENGLISH CLASS IS FORMED

A new class in advance English for Canal adults will meet from 7 to 9 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 13-6-A, beginning Monday, July 3.

Helen Yeaton, instructor, urges former students interested to bring new students along to attend these classes.
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

July 1. Dance at the Palladium in Block 43, 8:30 p.m.

2. Engel, at the amphitheatre, 8:30 p.m.

4. Parade, 9:30 a.m.

Frog baseball game: Block 26 vs. block 65, Engel, north of amphitheatre, 8:30 p.m.

Movie: "Bank in the RAF".

July 1. Women's Club Exhibit, rec. 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Buddhist Church Evening Service 8 p.m. Rec. 24.

Movie: Rosie O'Grady, at the community stage.

2. Buddhist Church and Christian Church services, respective churches.

Engel, Community stage, 8:30 p.m.

3. Baseball game "B" league-Field 16

Senior non talent show-community stage.

Dance conducted by the young peoples clubs and other organizations, at the high school auditorium.

4. Tennis Exhibition-Canal Tennis Court

Free Movie: "Bank in the RAF".

MOTION PICTURES FOR EDUCATION

Motion pictures will be and added feature of the summer activities program, stated W.G. "Monty" Sawyer, supt. of education. This is possible by means of obtaining a 16 millimeter amp sound projector or with torpedo speaker, double phonograph, turn table, and phonograph.

The new addition will do heavy duty as a supplement to classroom work and assemblies, for the PTA meetings and promote audio visual education, added Sawyer.

TO AND FROM

TO GO, July 2.

MASSACHUSETTS, Boston.

Tatsuo and Mary Yoshiiko Sugiyama.

TO GO, July 3.

MASSACHUSETTS, Boston.


TO GO, July 4.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Mary Janio, Carol, Mikii and Ikkuhi Usumi.

TRANSFERS, June 27.

ARIZONA, Phoenix. Shizuno Sino.

VICTORIA, June 27.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Raymond Imai, Jack Yamada.

OHIO, May Toyoda.

MINNESOTA, Clifford Nakadaga.

NEBRASKA, Shiro Hando.

CANAL BUSSEI WELCOME JEROME

A special combined Jr. and Sr. Y.S.A. devotional service to welcome the Jerome Bussei will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. at the Buddhist Church (Rec. Hall 4). The affair will be under the chairmanship of Miss Shigeoko Nakata, and the guest speaker will be the Rev. Fumigyo of Butte.

In preparation for the O-bon Festival on July 16, bon-odori practices are being scheduled for the next two weeks. All Bussei are requested to cooperate by participating in the bon-odori. Those who are interested are cordially invited to attend practices and take part in the dances. The practice dates will be announced later.

COMMERCIAL AWARD WINNERS LISTED

(cont. from page 3)

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'Arizona Yankees' Open Series Against 65

A 15-year-old Poston baseball nine under the name of the 'Arizona Yankees' are to make their debut tonight in the first of a seven-game series in Gila, two in Canal and six in Butte. They face Block 65 in the latter camp's inaugural at Zonimara Field.

Brief ceremonies are to be held at 6:15 and the opening pitch is slated for 6:30. Hugo W. Walter, community management head, is to make a short talk and George Nishimura, Butte community council chairman, is to throw the first ball out from the mound.

28 Wins, 14-5

Jumping off to an early first-inning four-run lead, Major League winning Block 28 smashed their way to a 14-5 victory over a Canal All-Star nine last Wednesday night.

It gave the 28 outfit a 2-1 advantage in the series of three games played by the two squads.

News Briefs

© Soda pop, shaved ice, sandwhiches, hot dogs, candies and fruits will be sold at the Poston game in Butte by the boy and girl scouts.

© All holders of the Poston series complimentary tickets in Butte, like those used to be ballplayers, must not be transferred during the game they play themselves, said Ron Zonimura, in charge.
EDITORIAL

FIGHT FOR INDEPENDENCE

One hundred sixty-eight years ago 56 courageous Americans signed the Declaration of Independence to free their country from the shackles of tyranny and to win back for their people the unalienable rights endowed to all people by the Creator, the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Ever since, we have been fighting wars to protect those rights, and today we are engaged in the biggest of them all, the second World War.

The Rivers Honor Roll monument with its more than 500 names is standing evidence that Nisei Americans from Gila are doing their part. And that they are doing their will be written in the reports that come from the Italian and South Pacific battlefronts touting of Japanese American courage and sacrifices. Rivers is fully in the fight with the lives of its boys as stakes. No matter what the price, they must win, for the future of all of us depends on them.

On this Fourth of July, as the nation reaffirms its decision to free the country from the oppressions of tyranny, Nisei Americans will no doubt see the importance of their part in the struggle. For theirs is a fight that is two-fold—one for the freedom of their country, and the other for the freedom of their people.

SEVENTH SERVICE

Sixteen Orders Arrive

Orders for 12 more Gilaans to report for induction, and four to report for pre-induction physical examinations at Phoenix on Thursday, July 6, were received by the leave office.

Of the 16 to receive Co-op Receipts

Deadline July 10

Deadline for turning in Gila Co-op putumeg rescripts has been set for July 10, announced Maeto Kato, executive secretary of the Co-op.

Sales receipts issued during the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1943, and ending June 30, 1944, may be turned in with the June receipts.

Since the fiscal year ends on June 30, sales receipts dated later than July 1 cannot be accepted. Patrons are asked to comply with this ruling.

WELCOME JEROME, OBSERVE FOURTH

The Fourth of July and the Jerome Welcome Day celebration started this morning with a big costume and float parade of more than twenty organizations and will continue this evening with a free movie in Canal, a free baseball game in Butte, followed by a band, at the Butte amphitheatre.

Jack Stillo, second district commander of the American Legion in Tucson, was the principal speaker during the morning ceremonies. Accompanying him were Joe Kouch, chairman of the Arizona Legion Jr. Baseball Program for Arizona, and Robert Riddell, adjutant of the Legion post in Tucson.

Brig. Gen. A.M. Tut hill, who was scheduled to give the main address, was unable to be present.

The press release was prepared by Michael O'Hara, feature writer for the Arizona Daily Star, who is remembered here for his series of articles on the segregation movements of last fall. She is here today to cover the celebration.

RIVERS CANNING FACTORY TO OPEN

Gila's first canning factory will begin operating within a week with the commercial canning of tomatoes, stated Hoyt Martin, supervisor.

Located at block 18-8 in a neat cooler-equipped building, the cannery can use approximately 70 persons, about 10 men and 10 women, Martin stated. They will be learning the canning business while working. All interested should (cont. on page 2)
LBR SHORT, HOUSING FAIR IN BUFFALO AREA

Buffalo is a critical labor shortage area, and day after day newspapers are full of advertisements for employees in a wide diversity of occupations, said Harry Weiss, acting relocation officer in Buffalo.

JOBS

A few casual contacts have already turned up jobs for mechanics and mechanic helpers, bench hands, machinists, mechanical engineers, draftsmen, tire recruiters, tool and die makers, and welders, said Weiss.

The starting rates for the loss experienced persons in Buffalo is 75 cents an hour.

HOUSING

Generally speaking the housing situation is better than that existing in Detroit and Cleveland.

Two widowed families are living in federal housing projects in Buffalo.

There is no easily dis­

SHAVED ICE SOLD AT CANAL MOVIES

The three Girl Reserve clubs in Canal will join forces and sponsor a shaved ice sale at the community stage from 6:30 p.m. tonight until the movie starts. Canalis should quench their thirst and aid the Girl Reserves through their patronage.

"The full cooperation of the community will be greatly appreciated," says Michiko Tomura, chairman of the sale.

CANAL CANNERY MAY OPEN IN ABOUT ONE WEEK

(continued from page 1)

apply with Martin in Canal.

When there is no canning work to do, the dehydrator will be used to make Japanese pickles which were formerly made in Japan.

Supervisor Martin stated that as soon as the factory is organized and the canning process begins, open house will be planned, with all residents invited to see canning in operations.

FAR FOR NEW SEMESTER

Activity plans for the coming semester were made by Butte Grammar School PTA officers last week.

Of the many things discussed, the following were stressed:

Education of school age children; understanding and cooperation of the teachers and the parents; and keeping the school and the family in close contact.

A Jerome parents welcoming program will be held by the PTA at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 21.

Ice, Milk Tickets Void After July 1

All old ice and milk tickets will be cancelled effective July 1, announced Harold E. Rendle, project steward.

Nursing and pregnant mothers and persons over 60 years of age, requiring milk tickets, are asked to renew them at the hospital. This also applies to ice tickets for babies.

If there is any milk left over after the holders of tickets are served, anyone who desires it will be served, added Rendle.

Octet For Vesper Service Named

The octet for the Butte Jerome Klubm Vesper Service to be sponsored by the Christian Church has been released by Tadao Yagura, director.

The four girls and four boys are, Mit sic Kayama, Esthor Eto, Grace Sato, "Sandie" Helen Sanderson, Georu Mikido, Susy Kajii, Archibald Fukushia, and Howard Hiroto.

Subassembly will be held on Friday July 7 at Chapel 59 from 7:40.

BIRTH

Juno 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Sumida, 60-1-C, a girl.

Butte PTA Plans

TID BITS

RECORD SALE

Approximately 800 to 700 Japanese phonograph records will go on sale beginning this Friday at the Co-op's general repair shop, 42-9-A, in Butte and at the Canal store No. 1, announced Ken Kitasako.

The records are of all variety, said Kitasako.

PF DEVOTIONAL

All members of the Pilgrim Fellowship are reminded of tonight's July 4th program at Chapel 40 from 7:00 p.m.

The topic will be "Christian Youth In the World of Tomorrow." Speakers will include Richard Morimoto and Sochi Wada of Butte, and two representatives from Tucson.

The devotional chairman will be Easthor Eto.

TAILOR CLASS

All students who have registered for the new tailoring class with or in the adult education office are requested to meet at recreation hall 38 at 7 p.m. Friday, July 7. Plans for the new class will be made at that time.

Canal GR's

In order to make plans for the forthcoming installation ceremony, the Freshman Girl Reserve of Canal will have an important meeting on Thursday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3.
BEGINNERS

**ENGLISH CLASSES OPEN FOR ISSUE**

English classes for beginners are being offered in both Butte and Canal during the summer.

Issel are especially urged to attend classes in order that they may be able to read, write, and speak English. Help in writing letters to children in the army, or who have relocated is part of the program.

Classes are held from Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. in blocks 9, 13, and 21 in Canal and 29, 45, 54, 59, and 72 in Butte.

Students interested may register with the teachers in each block or in adult education offices in rec. 13 or 43-1-0.

Block Managers are asked to explain this opportunity to the people in their respective blocks and to post announcements in Japanese on their bulletin boards.

There is still room in night commercial classes in typing, shorthand and dictation. Registration is being taken at adult education offices in Canal and Butte.

Adult men and women who are qualified to do typing and stenographic work are very much in demand "outside." According to relocation reports, this is one of the easiest fields in which to find employment.

**WAKIDA HEADS BUTTE HOUSING**

Fred Wakida, transferor from Jerome, will be in charge of the housing in Butte under Mrs. Swiggen, who recently assumed the supervising duties of the social service unit.

Wakida, a former resident of Florin, was the business manager of a fruit shipping company. He also served as block manager in Jerome.

A room tenant house and the usual farm commodities are furnished. The salary is $100 per month to start and will be raised if the employee is capable.

**CREDIT COURSES ARE STILL OPEN**

Parents should be advised that seniors who could graduate by February or average students who plan to relocate before February, may sign up for credit courses at high school this week. They should also know that classes in commercial work, art, debate, journalism, dramatics, homemaking and many other things are being held daily in the high schools and that students who have not signed up for these are missing a great opportunity.

Next Monday, July 14, will be the last day to sign up for any of the credit courses at high school.

**300 WORKERS ASSIGNED JOBS**

Approximately 300 residents from Jerome have been assigned jobs on the project. There are many more openings available in skilled trades.

The greatest needs for placements are for carpenters, mechanics, clerks, stenographers, property clerks, accounting, and bookkeepers.

**TO AND FROM**

TO GO, July 5.

ILLINOIS, Chicago.

Leo Komi, Jack Manga Tetsuo.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Dorothy Kayo Taniguchi.

OHIO, Cleveland.

To Go, July 6.

ILLINOIS, Chicago.

Mary and Judy Zipoli.

IOWA, Blackfoot.

Yoshi Hirano, Ben Haramoto.

OHIO, Cleveland.

Hidema Matsuno.

VISITORS, June 20.

ILLINOIS, Chicago.

Nasao Setsuko, Fred Tanimoto.

VISITORS, June 20.

NEBRASKA, Camp Savage.

Mitsui Nobi, Cpl. Yoshi Nakajima.

OKLAHOMA, Fort Sill.

Y. Nishi.

ILLINOIS, Chicago.

Sakamoto, Amy Nishi.

r. Miyoshi Masuda.

AMERICAN, Riverton.

Kumano-sukyo Taki.
**POSTON III Nine In Canal Debut Tonight**

**Net Tourney**
Frank Sumie and Fred Shimizu moved to the finals of a Welcome Jerome Tennis Tournament last Sunday morning in Butte. Monday dawned Kikusto Horii, 16-6, 6-2, and Shimizu defeated Motojirō Iwata, 6-3, 6-0.

The finals were switched from today to 8 a.m. next Saturday.

**STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE**

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Gals’ Confab Is Announced

All Butte sport-minded women or girls interested should attend a meeting with the Girls’ Golf and Sports Club 6:30 Thursday night at the lot 50 basketball court, announced Jane Eckenstein, recreation director in the CAS and sponsor.

The Butte CAS “is anxious to interest every girl in some form of summer recreational activity,” said Miss Eckenstein, and "those can be formal either by blocks or groups.

‘There is a wide possibility in any sports of recreational activities as bridge, sewing, or knitting,” according to Miss Eckenstein.

"Any girl beginning golf will be furnished equipment, stated Miss Eckenstein, and "any intermediate interested are invited to come.

Butte High sponsors a 6 a.m. tennis club which meets before breakfast,” said the recreational director. And "if these hours are not satisfactory, all may continue at the 4:30 gymnasium, concluded Miss Eckenstein.

**News Briefs**

Two Japanese Americans, Francis Iwaya and Henry Yui, were mainstay of the Brigham Young (Provo, Utah) University tennis team this season. The pair, with Issei Yeakato, Japanese American lightweight sensation who compiled a record of 16 K0 victories, was knocked out in the sixth round of his fight with Ralph Saunders of Pueo in a Honolulu ring recently.

Lyle Kurisaki, Jr., who led Salt Lake’s East High School nine in batting during the pre season with a .500 average, recently volunteered for the army, reported the Pacific Citizen.

Miss Eckenstein was awaiting his orders, Kurisaki, who weighs over 200, has been catching for the Salt Lake police team in the municipal league.

**Moved Back**

All National League games postponed during the Poston series will be held after that series, the schedule being moved back.

**BASEBALL SCORE:**

Panthers, 4; Ascuars, 2

**JIM SHIGELSHI**

**LINKS WINNER**

Jimmy Shigeldshi, groves 66, not 68, captured the first place trophy of a Butte Golf Club Handicap medall play tournament last Sunday. Others placing were:

- Second-Sadaichi Imada, 76 (4); third-Akira Shima, 74-15-59; and tied for fourth-Hirokichi Hamao, 70-10-40; Paul Sunl, 72-12-60; and Ben Akira, 74-14-50.

**16 Nisei Play Top Hawaii Ball**

Hawaii’s leading baseball circuit, the Hawaii League in Honolulu today boasts of more top major leaguers than any city on the mainland. And, according to the Pacific Citizen’s “Vagaries” column, some 16 nisei regulars play in the five league loop, among them Jimmy Horio of the Hawaiis, Dick Kashiwada and Harry Kitamura of the Athletic, and Eddo Kitamura of the Wanderers.

**Losses First, Wins 2nd Tilt**

Rallying in the first of a ninth, the Poston Unit III Arizona Yankees defeated Lompoc-Guadalupe, 10-8 last Sunday and stood 1-all in their series with local Butte nine prior to their scheduled third game yesterday. A day previously, the visiting Yankee had been subjected to a close 4-3 defeat at the hands of Block 55.

Three hits, including Roy Makamura’s game-deciding double, and the same number of errors provided the 65 outfit with a decisive four-run splurge in the seventh Saturday. Both yielding five hits, Herky Shimoto bested Gordy Miyamoto.

Although trailling into the ninth, the Poston lads evened the count Sunday with a four-hit, five-run outburst, which was aided no little by three Lompoc-Guadalupe miscues, timely or untimely whichever way you choose to look at it.

Maya Miyamoto two baser, his second bingle of the game, drove across the tying and winning run.

Firstbaseman Miyamoto also relieved starting chucker Harry Sakamoto in the fourth and held the locals scoreless thence, whiffing nine in six frames.

George Matsuda twirled creditably for the losers until replaced by Dick Kamon in the ninth.

Although depending on how last night’s game came out, Gordy Miyamoto was named yesterday afternoon to toe the slab when the Yankees open the first of a two-game Canal series against Carls tonight.

The opening pitch is slated for 6:15 at Field 16.

At the same time tonight in Butte, Block 65 and 28 will stage an admission-free exhibition game at Zonimura Field.

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Matsuda (6 1/3), Kamon (2 2/3), and Murata.

**July 4, 1944 Page Four**
PRESIDENT SIGNS CITIZENSHIP LAW

Legislation to withdraw the citizenship of Japanese born in the United States whose loyalty to the enemy marks them as Japanese nationals was signed by President Roosevelt on July 3, according to an A.P. report.

Francis Biddle, attorney general, said the law was needed to deal with the problem of 200,000 Japanese at the Tule Lake relocation center, who he said, "assert their loyalty to the Emperor of Japan and their desire to renounce their United States citizenship and to be recognized as Japanese nationals."

By making it possible for this group to obtain American citizenship, Biddle told Congress, "They could thenceupon be dealt with as alien enemies under the applicable statutes."

RETURN ALLOWED AFTER INDUCTION

Evacuees on seasonal leave who have received induction notices will be released from WRA contracts and allowed to return to the center on presentation of induction notices by the evacuee or telegraph notification from the project director.

Director Dillon Myer telephoned to the project yesterday that field officers are reporting some difficulty with evacuees on seasonal leave seeking to return to the projects on the basis that they have been ordered to report for induction. The WRA has agreed to release such men and provide transportation provided definite proof of the army's order is furnished. Letters from sons and friends within the project will not be accepted as evidence.

PFC. ARAKI

GILAN DIES IN ACTION ON ITALIAN BATTLEFRONT

Pfc. Kazumasa Araki, 21, Camp Ashland weightlifter and former University ofSelma, California, was killed in action on the Italian front on June 2, the War Department notified.

SPANISH DELEGATE COMES NEXT WEEK

Antonio R. Martin, delegate of the Spanish Council, will be in Rivers on July 12 and 13.

Any Japanese national who wishes to be recognized by the Japanese government should fill in the forms supplied at the Community Council in Butte or with Frank Sasaki in Cami.

These forms will then be picked up by the representative of the Council.

U.C. PRESIDENT URGES TOLERANCE

Warning against hysteria in dealing with Japanese-Americans now and after the war, Dr. Robert Gordon Spraul, president of the University of California, last week pledged for a "sensible" approach to the problem before the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, reported the LA TIMES.

The committee, formed 16 months ago in San Francisco and of which Mr. Spraul is honorary chairman, wholeheartedly endorses President Roosevelt's policy of recognition of Japanese evacuated from coastal areas near Pearl Harbor.

Said Spraul, "The committee helps the public to discriminate sharply between our enemies in Japan, the military criminals for whom no fate is too harsh, no punishment too cruel, and those persons of Japanese stock in the United States, two-thirds of whom are free from any blazon of disloyalty, even under the stress of most discriminatory treatment."

"The barometer of tolerance toward the evacuees is still too low on this coast and the opposition is still vehemence and unscrupulous urge."

TULEAN KILLED FROM STABBING

Yozzo Hidai, 44, Japanese alien was found stabbed to death Sunday night at the Tule Lake segregation center, the war relocation authority announced Tuesday, according to UP.

Hidai, formerly of Sacramento, California was engaged in the insurance business.
DEATH OF SOLDIER

War this week struck closer to Hawaii than it has ever done before with the announcement that one of its boys was killed in Italy while fighting with the 442nd combat team.

What has been a foreboding over since Gila's boys first began volunteering for the army early last year has come to pass. This announcement will no doubt be only the first of many similar notices, for it is more than probable that as Gila's service list grows, it will take its share in the form of wounds suffered and supreme sacrifices given.

Death of one whom we know best home as a neighbor, or as that boy who used to pole vault for our high school, is hard to accept. With every war casualty announcement some family and friends somewhere in the nation suffer personal grief. This is one of the results of war that cannot be helped.

But what we can do is be sure that our soldiers do not fight and die in vain. They have gone forth from our community to gable their individual futures for big stakes, the future of all Japanese Americans in this country. However much we would like to treat ourselves like any other American, we cannot help feeling especially sorry for the Gila soldier who lost his family confined in a relocation center to die for his and his people's right to live whatever way they please in the countries. It is so cruel to know that while the Gila was giving his life so that all people might live freely, his parents and others like them were still being excluded from their home states and home towns.

Dying is a wartime sacrifice that all Americans must be prepared to face. That cannot be helped. But what can be helped is that the rest of us must do to it that those who suffered do not do so in vain.

For if after all this, Gila and their parents are not given all the privileges of citizenship, including the right to live anywhere in the United States and freedom from all discriminations because of race, then the boys who gave their youth for the ideals that America has prized will have died in vain.

TIME

LETTERS RAP PREJUDICE

Several letters in this week's Time Magazine take H. Frederick Peterson to task for writing in last month's Time that, "For all the years that are left to me, I shall cast my every vote...I shall want the Petersons as well as those who really believe in the American way of tolerance."

A civilian message from Japan for Nobuo Kuramoto, his present address is unknown. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please notify the Red Cross.
**Nisei May Join ASTRP Program**

Nisei are eligible to take part in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program according to the latest word received from Sergeant R.L. Porter of the Army's selective service board.

Eligibility requirements for the ASTRP are as follows:

1. High School graduation and not more than 17 years' 8 months at the time of taking the entrance examination.
2. If not a high school graduate, applicant cannot be more than 17 years' 9 months upon graduation.
3. Successful completion of ASTRP examination.
4. Clearance by Nise on Form 304A.

Applicants should submit DSS Form 304A in quadruplicate to the District Re- & Induction Station, 507 Luhrs Building, Phoenix. DSS Form 304A can be secured from statistics section.

**TWO HOSPITAL WORKERS LEAVE**

J. Walsh Stull, hospital administrative officer, has resigned and is leaving today for New York with his wife and son. Joseph Araki is taking his place until a new civil service appointment is made.

Miss Josephine Rappaport, chief nurse, left last night, transferring to the Tapaz Relocation Center.

**Aids Counselors**

Miss Margaret Thunder of the Canal Welfare department has joined the future planning unit in Butte, stated William Tuttle, social welfare head.

She will work part-time as future planning counselor and will be in Canal the remainder of the time.

**COMMUNITY DANCE**

There will be a community dance at 4:30 Saturday night starting at 7 p.m. All Joroanites are cordially invited to attend this social.

**RULING GIVEN ON HAWAII RETURN**

Any person who is authorized to proceed to Hawaii and is otherwise eligible for assistance grants will be entitled to total passage including boat travel, reported Bill Lee, WRA director, in a July 29th mail to the project.

It is unlikely that any person evacuated from Hawaii will be permitted to return for the duration of hostilities.

Therefore, applicants should be confined to those who left other than by evacuation, according to the WRA handbook.

**HIRABAYASHI HELD ON DRAFT CHARGE**

Gordon Hirabayashi who was held an unsuccessful hearing against the legality of the evacuation was arrested in Spokane, Washington, on a charge of failing to fill out and return a selective service questionnaire, according to the AP.

The arrest was made on a Federal warrant and followed by a few days Hirabayashi's disclosure that he and Esther Shimono of Seattle plan to be married in August.

**Gen. Bonesteel Commands Coast**

Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, at his first press conference Friday after assuming command of the Western Defense Command, turned aside a question as to whether he would permit the Japanese Americans to return to the coastal area, according to the Associated Press.

"I do not know enough about it," he said. Commenting on the possibility of any change in WDC policies, he explained, "I will have to study the situation for a month or two. It would be very foolish anyway to make any radical change."

Bonesteel came here from a command of the Army infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons who has been given an announced assignment.

**SP COACH WILL LEAVE ON ALTERNATE WEEKS**

The special Southern Pacific coach from Chandler will be available in July on alternate Thursdays only, instead of every Thursday as heretofore announced, said William Hart, relocation adviser.

The new schedule is being followed because war transportation regulations prevent the chartering of special coaches for less than 60 passengers.

Coaches are scheduled to leave Chandler July 13 and 27.

Stated Hart, "All persons planning to leave for eastern points during July are urged to schedule their departure on one of these two dates so that the special traveling facilities can be available to them."

**BUTTE COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS**

Butte Community Council officers for the new six-month term were elected at a meeting yesterday.

The officers are as follows:

George Nishimura, chairman; Fred Harji Morimoto, vice chairman; David Takashio, executive secretary; and Tom Kamato, treasurer.

Executive Board members elected were Masato W. Sato, Harji Morimoto, and John Fukushima.

**MYSTERY MOVIE THIS WEEK END**

"Nightmare," starring Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy, is a mystery movie of the same type as "Shadow of a Doubt" for which it was substituted.

The substitution was necessitated by the withdrawal of "Shadow of a Doubt" from civil circulation.

Also on the movie fare this week will be "Malcolm Lige," chapter VII of the "King of the Wild," and a short subject, "The New Era in India."

Canal will see the movie Friday and Butte Saturday.
**Relocation Progressing**

Restoration of evacuees to normal living outside relocation centers is now on a well-established basis and moving forward at a steady pace, D.S. Myer, director of the WRA, said last month.

**EXTENSIVE**

"Since its modest beginning approximately two years ago the program of evacuee resettlement has developed to its present stage where a network of 38 WRA field offices and many organized groups and individuals are actually helping evacuees to relocate and become satisfactorily adjusted," he stated. "No longer need an evacuee resident of a center wonder how he will be accommodated and will make his living in an outside city or town. With 25,000 evacuees resettled in normal communities in all 48 states and the District of Columbia, an evacuee who now leaves a center will probably relocate in another community where persons of Japanese descent are already members in good standing."

**CONDITIONS**

"Jobs are available in all lines of work in most localities. Housing is easier to find in some places than others. The newspapers carry stories once in a while about the trouble an evacuee or a group of evacuees had in gaining acceptance. There are the exceptions. For every such case there are thousands of successful instances of relocation that have taken place quietly and without news.

**Delta Phi's Hold Meeting**

An important meeting of the Delta Phi Sigma will be held tonight, 7:30, at the clubroom in 42-5-A. All members are urged to attend this meeting, said Laura Shihyon, president.

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Beauty shop in better section of Indianapolis wishes to employ qualified operators. Temporary permit can be obtained.Expired if not filled with a candidate qualified. Attitude of employee and customers favorable.

**BARBER-Minnesota.**

2 barbers urgently needed at Camp Savage post exchange. Present employees averaging $150 per month on 25% commission basis. California license required. Citize ns only.

**COOK-Idaho.**

National Hotel in Burley, Idaho, has opening for fry cook in coffee shop. Starting salary $60.00 per week plus room and meals. Permanent employment. Opportunities for advancement. Job previously held by Japanese chef who gives excellent references.

**INDUSTRIAL-New Jersey.**

Battery plants of Thomas A. Edison Company, Kearny, New Jersey, wants 30 unskilled men at 70¢ an hour to start. Time and a half over 40 hours. Raises as skills improve. Bronze and aluminum casting plant, 57 years in business with post war expansion. Also needs men at 70¢ per hour to start with raise to 75¢ after 4 weeks up to $1.10 thereafter for men showing ability in machines.

**POULTRY FARMER-Illinois.**

Several openings for married couples with independent children on large poultry farm 26 miles west of Chicago under Japanese management. Good transportation to city. Experience unnecessary. Available on a trial basis. Must start at $25.00 per week, women $18.00 per week. Poultry work lator. Company furnishes housing, vegetables and milk.

**NOTICE**

Important Boy Scout meeting tonight, 7:30 at rec. hall 39, Boy Scout headquarters.

All requested to attend.
EDWARD V. BERMAN APPOINTED RELOCATION HEAD IN NEWARK

Appointment of Edward V. Berman, former relocation officer of the Inter-Mountain Area, as relocation officer in charge of the newly opened relocation office in Newark, New Jersey, the largest city in the industrial and agricultural state of New Jersey, has been announced by Harold S. Fistero, WRA relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic Area.

Berman is well acquainted with the East through his former long residence in Pennsylvania and has become thoroughly familiar with relocation problems through having aided numerous evacuees to resettle in Montana, Idaho, and Eastern Oregon since joining WRA nearly two years ago, Fistero said.

He also pointed out that for seven months of that time, Mr. Berman had been assigned on several occasions to the Minidoka Relocation Center as a relocation counselor working in cooperation with the center's relocation program officer. Berman thereby familiarized himself with the needs and interests of both isssei and misa in regard to family or individual resettlement.

APPEAL NOTICES FILED IN COURT FOR 63 JAPANESE

Notices of appeal were filed in U.S. District Court on July 1 in behalf of 63 Heart Mountain alleging each defendant had been deprived of his rights as a citizen by being confined in a relocation center surrounded by a barbed wire fence guarded by the military force of the United States and restrained of his liberty without due process of law and in violation of the Constitution of the United States.

The 63 Japanese Americans were sentenced to three years on convictions of failure to report for pre-induction physical examinations.

FORMER GILANS PRAISED FOR WORK

A.J. Spanel of Princeton, New Jersey, president of one of the largest corporations in America, telephoned William Rusu, relocation chief, by long distance on July 4 to offer employment to two couples on his estate near New York City.

Spanel stated that he was so pleased with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sugi, former Gilans who have been working for him, that he is anxious to hire two more Gilan couples. He has three Japanese families working for him at the present time. One of the additional couples would be engaged in gardening and household and the other would assist with the cooking and perform houseman duties. No fancy cooking would be required. Each couple will receive $150 per month plus complete maintenance including private living quarters and dining room. If they prefer to prepare Japanese dishes they would be free to do so. They would receive three consecutive days off each month and would be provided with complete home furnishings including radios. These jobs are permanent, if the person employed wishes to stay with the employer.

In addition to being one of wealthiest men in America, Spanel has been active in organizing a citizens league to assist in resettlement of evacuados on the East Coast. It is believed that this is one of the most outstanding offers that has ever been received at this center from the East Coast, said Fistero. Anyone interested is urged to contact the Butte or Camel Relocation Office.

"INVINCIBLE" THEME FOR YEARS FLIGHT

"Invincible" has been chosen as the theme for the 46th "Fair's Flight", Butte High School annual. First session meetings have been scheduled as follows:

Photography -- Friday -- 1:15 p.m.--study hall.

Student activities -- Saturday -- 1:15 p.m.--study hall.

Photographs of the student council and annual staff will be taken on Wednesday, July 12, at the study hall.

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July 2--Seiji Murayama, 24--A.
Yankees Lose & Win Game

Los Angeles, Calif., May 28

The Los Angeles County Indians split a doubleheader here Saturday afternoon, a 4-2 win for the Indians over the visiting St. Louis Browns.

The Indians took the opener 7-5, while the Browns won the second game 6-1.

The Indians had a chance to win the first game, but the Browns rallied in the ninth inning to take the lead.

In the second game, the Indians scored three runs in the first inning and held on for the win.

TUCSON NINE: Tentatively Set 2 Games

The Tucson Post Jr. American Legion baseball team will make a two-day appearance here this weekend. This will mark the team's first appearance in the area since the 1980s.

The team will be led by Manager Joe Hanson, Director of the Arizona American Legion Jr. Baseball program.

A short program is being planned at both games, honoring the Tucson Post, according to Mr. Hanson.

We hope to have the usual drum and bugle corps and local legions marching on hand during the games.

Nisei Decorated

Joe Togawa, once an outfielder for the powerful Kachin during World War II, has been decorated with the Medal of Honor for his service.

The Medal of Honor is the highest military decoration awarded to U.S. military personnel.

Canal All-Stars

The following is the probable lineup of the Canal All-Stars when they face the Poston Yankees in the series of last Canal games tonight:

Harry Kuritori, catcher
Lefty Fujita, pitcher
Paul Young, first base
George Kasu, second base
Kiy Ishimoto, third base
John Murakami, shortstop
Prezoo Furuya, left field
Mas Hirota, centerfield
And A Nash, right field
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Petition Seeks To Enjoin Coast Exclusion Of Nisei

A petition which would retain the Western Defense Command from blocking the return of three Japanese Americans to the Pacific Coast will be heard on July 21 before the Superior Court in Los Angeles, according to an A.P. report.

The petition sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union contends that there is no military need justifying further exclusion of "loyal American-born Japanese" and that the removal of "all enemy forces from Alaska and the Aleutians" makes any further exclusion of such citizens "unnecessary and therefore unconstitutional."

Filed in behalf of Shizuko Shimizu, widow of Kiyoshi Shimizu, fatally wounded in Italy, Nanoru Haba, honorably discharged from the army, and George Oshikubo, a dentist now at Popo relocation center, A. L. Wirin, civil liberties attorney, said the action may become a test case.

The petition is directed against Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bracelin, western Defense commander and three other officers of the command.

Relocation Bus Goes For Good

Rivera's large relocation bus, which has changed hands, at least four times between the WRA and the Army, left Rivera Thursday, apparently for good.

The Ninth Service Command ended the discussion as to whether the bus belonged to Gila or to the Army by ordering that it be delivered to the Crook Service Command in Phoenix.

Paul Morton, chief of Operations, who inquired about the Ninth Service Command order, learned that such buses were being called in and being reconditioned for Army service in the South Pacific.
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ADVERTISEMENTS TO BE TAKEN AT NEWS COURIER

Beginning next week advertisements both in English and in Japanese will be taken at the NEWS-COURIER office and will be published on Friday as an ad sheet to be posted on each block's bulletin board.

Advertisements will all be free of charge. They must be brought to the block 57 News Building by each Wednesday evening to make the deadline for the week's ad sheet.

We have been aware of the need for an advertising medium, and the NEWS-COURIER has been suggested as that medium. However, we have felt that free ads in the paper would grow to such an extent that news would eventually be crowded off.

With the starting of this separate sheet, we hope to give advertising service to all residents. We ask that items sent be of sufficient importance so that the sheet will not be unduly cluttered.

While we would like to serve the wants of every individual, we feel that we must reserve the right to shorten or alter items in order to fit them into the ad sheet.

FORMER GILANS UNITED

Amy Morocks and Tomo Sugeno, former residents of Gila, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Church in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

The bride was given residence in Gila.
SPECIAL COACH MAY BE ARRANGED FOR JULY 20

Any person who wishes to relocate on Thursday, July 20, is urged to contact the relocation office in Butte or Canal before 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, and announce Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

Although it has been previously announced that there will be no special coach on the Southern Pacific from Chandler on July 20, an effort will be made to secure a special coach on the 20th because of the number of people who wish to leave before July 27 but are not able to leave on the July 26 train because it has already been filled.

Said Hart, "In order to assure every person a seat, we will not schedule more than 52 people to travel on any one coach. If a sufficient number of people wish to leave on the 20th, special efforts will be made to charter a special coach on that day."

If you are planning to relocate during the month of July and wish to travel on the special coach, advise the relocation office immediately even if your plans are not definite," concluded Hart.

Any person who does not wish to travel on the special coach may leave on any day of the week on the Santa Fe route through Ashfork.

COOLERS TO BE REPAIRED

Coolers on the project and especially those in the mess halls will be repaired and made as effective as possible, announced Paul Morton, operations chief.

A campwide survey is being carried on to determine the places that are most in need of coolers, he said.

An effort is being made to get WPS clearance to buy more coolers.

VARIETY IN CANAL LIBRARY

New books for various topics are in the Canal Library. For the card player there is "The Pope's Book on Games" for the mystery fans "The Saint Two in One" by Leonie Charteris; for the light fiction reader there is "The Silver Cross-cent" by Elizabeth Heath; for those who prefer serious reading there is "Joseph the Provider" by Thomas Mann.
BUCKET SPONSOR SERVICE, SOCIAL
A welcome Jerome church service and social sponsored by the Butte Young Buddhists will be held tomorrow night beginning at 8 o’clock at Temple 42 and Mess hall 43.

Butte YBA members are requested to turn out to help on decorations at mess & tomorrow afternoon.

MESSAGES ASKED TO BE CLAIMED
Red Cross messages for the following persons have been received and are not claimed: Yashidono, Toshishiro, Bob-Rt. 1, Box 423, Acampo Calif.; Hashimoto, T.-S. 1, Box 195-A, Tracy, Calif.; Shintani, Tominookuco and Fujita, Isamu - 730 Myrtle St., Oakland, Calif.

JAPANESE MOVIE SHOWN TONIGHT
In order that the new residents from Jerome get acquainted with the Co-op a free movie sponsored by the Co-op will be shown tonight to the Canal residents.

The movie includes a Japanese film entitled "Chi Chi" and a cartoon and musical shorts.

Movie will see the movie Monday night.

CHRISTIANS PLAN JEROME WELCOME "Welcome Jerome" will be the theme for tomorrow night’s vespers service conducted by the Rivers Christian church at Chapcl 41 from 8 o’clock.

The program will include selections by Frank Xino, and other vocalists from the Canal, string trio, accompanied by Mrs. Tomio Yagura, and the octet.

Following the service will be a social hour. All young people are cordially invited to attend, especially Jeromites.

There will be no Pilgrim Fellowship meeting.

CHRUCH

BUCKET BUDDHIST
Sunday School 9 a.m. Temple 42, 63
YBA Service 8 a.m. Temple 63
Adult Service 7:30 a.m. Temple 42
BUCKET CATHOLIC
Holy Mass 9 a.m. Block 42, Church
Rosary and Instructions 2 p.m. Church
Station of the Cross 6 p.m. Church

BUCKET CHRISTIAN
Morning Watch 6 a.m. Monument
Church School 9 a.m. Chapel 32, 40, 69
English Worship 10:15 a.m. Chapel 40
Japanese Worship 10 a.m. Chapel 69
Pilgrim Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Chapel 40
Issei Service 8 p.m. Chapel 52, 59
Bible Class (Mon.) 5 p.m. Hospital Library
Hymn Practice (Sat.) 8 p.m. (Issei) Chapel 59
Issei Prayer Service 8 p.m. (Mon.) Chapel 32, 59

CANAL BUDDHIST
Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Mess 13
Jr. YBA & YBA 9 a.m. Church
Adult Evening Service 8 p.m. Church
Seiton-Chomon-Kai (Men) 8 p.m. (July 10) Church (Closed)
Home-Kai 8 p.m. Church
Chon-Ke (15416) 8 p.m. Church
Summer School 10 8:30 a.m. Mess 13 a, school

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C.W. Society 10:30 a.m. Church
YPA Fellowship (Sat.) 8 p.m. Church

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota.
Immediate opening for 1 stenographer and bookkeeper at $125 a month.
Should have 2 years experience. 3 daily openings for beauty operators with license at $25.00 per week plus commissions. 6 jobs for male painters' helpers, starting at 775 an hour for day work and 525 an hour for night work. 2 tire recapping men offered $150 a month to start. Also pharmacist opening at $150 a month. These jobs available immediately. Obtain details from Minneapolis WBA.

DOMESTIC FAMILY-IOWA
Physician's family in Council Bluff, Iowa, wishes to employ an evacuee family to live and work in their home. Three adults and one child in employer's family. Employer will furnish with a private cottage nearby. Completely modern with electricity, bath, kitchen, bedroom and basement. All utilities and milk, eggs and vegetables will be furnished by the employer. Starting salary is $125 per month. Wife to do housework, no washing, ironing, or cooking. Man would be general handyman and should be able to drive automobile. Family with one or two children acceptable. Excellent schools located nearby. Transportation provided. Permanent position with chances for raises, if satisfactory.

PHYSICIAN-CHICAGO
Physician opening for physician, industrial medi- cine and some private practice, full or part-time. Salary open for negotiation. Anyone interested should contact Dr. H. Yoshinaka, 3224 West 26th Street.

A set of paper dolls and a box of puzzles have been donated to the Butte toy and game loan depar- tment by Agnes Yamada and Kenko Yoshida.
SHORT TERM LEAVES CANNOT BE CONVERTED

Seasonal and short-term leave may not be converted to trial period indefinite leave according to revisions of the WRA leave regulations received by the project.

"It is expected that residents of the relocation centers will make increasing use of trial period indefinite leave rather than short-term leave," the Washington office of WRA pointed out.

PANEL DISCUSSES ALIEN STATUS

To initiate forensics activities for the summer, an intercamp panel discussion on the question "Should Japanese aliens be able to obtain citizenship?" was held Friday morning at the Butte High study hall. Both camps had eight representatives on the panel.

Advisers present were Etsuloon Kemp, Bruce Clever, and Mildred Zoller of Butte and Maxime Hagan of Canal.

TO AND FROM

TO GO, July 10.
CALIFORNIA, Long Beach. Jose Peroy Mosquera.
TO GO, July 11.
COLORADO, Trinidad. Jiro Fukumura and Ben Kazuo Fukumura.
MERRION, Grand Island. Sen Jisamu Nakamura.
VISITORS, July 3.
UTAH, Provo. Sanno Shimahara.
WISCONSIN, Milwaukee. Seulah Matsuhara.
MINNESOTA, Camp Savage. M. Ayama, Pi.ay Yamaura.
KANSAS, Camp Philip. Tof Kazu Masao.
VISITORS, July 4.
MINNESOTA, Helen and Donna Torszewski.
VISITORS, July 5.
WISCONSIN, Yosh Suzuki.
OHIO, Yoyoi Suzuki.

"since it gives the evacuees a four to six month period to make a permanent adjustment in a new community, and permits them to return to the center if such an attempt is unsuccessful."

Trial period indefinite leave, however, may be issued only at the center, and will not be granted permission to transfer to trial period indefinite leave."

Additional revisions of leave regulations at this time provide that: (1) each person 18 years of age or over, plus those who become 17 before May 17, 1944, must execute a separate trial period agreement in applying for trial period indefinite leave; (2) an evacuee who is converting to indefinite leave from short-term seasonal, or trial period indefinite leave, who is otherwise eligible for a grant, and who has paid his own travel expense to the community in which he is resettled, may be reimbursed for his actual travel expenses, including Federal tax on his ticket; and (3) travel of evacuees on indefinite leave may be authorized to points of relocation outside the continental limits of the United States.

Davis Takes Over McVey's Position

Mason W. Davis, Canal High School principal during the absence of J.P. McVoy, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

McVoy will undergo a minor operation at the Prescott hospital.

New Book

"Tales of Edgar Allen Poe" has been added to the rental shelves of the Butte community library. Included in the book are such familiar Poe gems as "The Fall of the House of Usher," "The Gold Bug," "The Purlipotted Letter," and "M & S Found in a Bottle."

FIRST CROP

Gila Consumes

1000 Melons

More than 1,000 watermelons, the first to be picked this year in any quantity, were harvested from Gin's farm Monday for Fourth of July consumption.

"From now on we ought to have an ample supply of watermelons to take care of the center's needs," said David Rogers, farm chief. The farm has about 9.0 acres of watermelons, 45 acres of honey dew, 17 of cantaloupes, and 10 acres of casbas.

SHELBY SOLDIERS VISIT ROHWER

Forty-five soldiers of the First Battalion, 442 Infantry under Lt. John L. Slade visited Rohwer with the theme of "A Most Enjoyable Time" on July 1 and 2.

The USO played a major part in the entertainment for the servicemen. Dances, informal socials, and games kept everyone occupied throughout the visit. The presence of girls with their friendly smiles and generous hospitality was the major factor in the success.

TID BITS

HOUSING

Housing movements will be frozen from M on day July 10, until all the overcrowded families are settled," said Fred Waki-da, new housing director.

There are 80 families housed in inadequate spaces.

BOY SCOUTS

Canal's Boy Scout Troop 60 is open for new members. All boys who are interested in joining are asked to attend the next meeting on Monday, July 10, at 7:00 p.m. in room 22.

ICE CREAM

Effective today, ice cream in Butte will be sold from 2 o'clock instead of 1 o'clock each Saturday because of the delivery. In Canal, it will be sold at the usual time.
POSTON FACES
LOSES IN 9TH
TO CANAL, 11-10

Trailing 10-7, a four-run ninth-inning rally removed the deficit and gave a Canal All-Star nine a 11-10 victory over Poston Yankees in a sea-saw diamond battle last Thursday night. George Egusa's hit right brought three teammates galloping home with the tying and winning runs.

Tied 7-7 going into the ninth, the Yankees tallied three before the All-Stars came back in their half of the frame. Ed Nakamura, on with a fielder's choice; Moon Kurima's singling to right; Masayuki Hiroto's base on balls; and Fuyuki Egusa's walk brought centerfielder Nakamura around with the first run.

An error and first baseman Egusa's two-bagger to right cleaned up the bases.

Kurima had relieved Lefty Fujisaka during a ninth-inning splurge on the part of the losing Poston lads.

Fujisaka yielded 12 safeties, and Kurima two. The latter was the winning chukkor.

Three of the winners, including two-base clout by Kurima and Egusa, and Nakamura's triple, pleased the winners' power at the plate with three hits apiece.

Third baseman Frank Tenaka and starting mound man Bill Tanaka hit safely thrice for the Poston niney, including a triple by the former.

Grounder Tanaka was a touched for six singles before driving way to Maya Miyamoto in the seventh.

The Yankees buck a Jerome All-Star nine in Butte 6:15 tonight.

If 6:15 took their second game of their two-out-of three series with the Poston boys last night, making the third 28-Yankee game Monday, the Poston nine may meet the Canal All-Stars in Butte Monday, although not sure.

MEETING

There will be a National League managers' meeting 8 p.m. today, rec. 61.

POSTON SERIES
TICKET HOLDERS

A list holder of Butte Poston series' tic kets will be allowed to see tomorrow's Block 28- Tucson American Legion game free since a Poston 'game' on Monday or Tuesday is not definitely at this writing, according to baseball director Ron Sonoda.

If a Poston game with the Canal All-Stars is held, admission will be adults 10 cents and children five cents, said Sonoda.
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Jerome Checks Have Arrived
May and June clothing checks and June salary checks for former residents of Jerome have arrived, announced W. O. Graham, finance officer.

Laundry Opens Tomorrow
The Co-op will start its laundry services Wednesday, July 12, at 10-1-2 and 2, announced Ken Kita­take, assistant general manager of the Co-op.

Three in Army, Three to Go

Three in and three to go. This is the army situation of the Takagaki family of 64-A.

Sgt. Leonard is in Italy now as a replacement for the 100th Infantry, Pvt. John is in Camp Shelby and Pvt. George in Camp Blending. Two others, Knox and Tom both relocated are awaiting induction and will be called soon. And another boy Jim knows his is in the office.

From Sgt. Leonard came an APO letter from somewhere in Italy last month.

The letter enclosed some Italian paper money, 1iron, which he picked up while in Rome. Sgt. Leonard writes that what impressed him most was the St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, and another was the monument to Victor Emmanuel.

"I had a small time while in Rome."

Four Men Leave for Active Duty

Four men left Rivers early this week for active duty in the U.S. Army, announced Harry C. Freeland, leave officer.

Three men left yesterday and one left today.

The three are Takayoshi Yamada and Goin Seki who left for Camp Savage, Minnesota, and George Kobori Takagaki who left for Fort Douglas, Utah.

Too Tanaka left today for Fort Douglas.

100th En Fights Brilliantly

In a special statement accompanied by a recent communiqué, the American soldiers of Japanese origin, fighting with the 100th Battalion of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, have been fighting brilliantly with the First United States Infantry Division and has played major role in some of the campaigns. Bitter fighting, having landed in Italy shortly after the invasion.
**NISEI FAMILY ENJOYS DAIRY**

"We are fitting into the community quite well," writes Iszy Otani, former Butte Community clerk, who with his family has resettled on a dairy farm in Poplar Grove, Ill. Otani does the milking twice a day. 26 cows helps in haying and in cultivation of corn and soy beans, in addition to working on his own vegetable garden.

He writes as follows:

"We are the only mixed for miles around but we have made friends and will continue to do so. We have a kind boss who treats us like a million. He has given me two raises in the short time I've been here. We have attended church every week since the family became united. We've had newly made friends bring us fireworks for the kids, strawberries, toys, play books, etc...At first people seem to stare and look us over, but as soon as we start conversing, all the mystery seems to melt away and no one seems to question anything.

"The first Sunday we went to church the people seemed to line up to invite us to other gatherings and invite the children to Sunday School and other church activities." Otani advises that a single man should not be recommended for dairy farm work because it would be a tough, lonely life, but for a family man it's quite the thing because it insures him a house and quite a helping of food.

**THE AMERICAN WAY**

(Under the date of June 23, 1944, the Milwaukee Journal carried the following editorial:)

"On the west coast, many otherwise respectable organizations—including the American Legion, which should stand for the finest kind of Americanism—have been engaging in a bitter hate campaign against the Japanese Americans. They have sought to direct the enmity for Japan against those citizens. The west coast press has also played a disgraceful role in this attack.

"What kind of Americanism is it for the city of Gardena to omit from its honor roll of citizens the names of 17 Japanese Americans in the service of our common country? What kind of Americanism is it for the American Legion to revoke the charters of two posts made up of Japanese American veterans of the first World War? What kind of Americanism is it for the legion in Portland, Oregon, to protest the efforts of local citizens to provide some volunteer care for a Japanese country?"

"The attitude expressed in these actions is a disheartening sign that we have a long way to go to achieve the kind of tolerance and democracy we fight for."

**NAKADA**

Five Sons Serving in Armed Forces

The name Nakada is Japanese, but if the number of sons contributed to the armed forces means anything, then Nakada family is one of the 100% American. They have five sons now serving from the Pacific to the Italian front.

They are Pvt. Saburo J. Nakada in the Pacific; Pvt. Henry I. Nakada, in the thick of fighting in Italy; Pvt. Minoru P. Nakada, attending Savage; 5/Sgt. Yoshinaka, at Har-ward; F.t. George at Fort Benning in Georgia. Yoshiko is now awaiting his call, which will make the sixth son to be serving.

James who is attending the University of Illinois received an editorial comment in the Oak Park weekly paper in Illinois where he was enrolled in high school.

"Dr. Eugene Youngport in addressing the graduating class called particular attention to James as having five brothers in the United States armed forces. Dr. Youngport described the service which each of these five brothers is rendering to this country with some detail and after each such description, the audience is reported to have broken into applause."

Asked how she felt, Mrs. Nakada said, "It cannot be otherwise because they are all American citizens." They are formerly of Aruma, Calif., and recently trans­ferred from Heart Mt.
Manager Comes Here Thursday

Employment Manager E.S. Parsells of the Seabrook Farms in New Jersey will arrive in Phoenix Wednesday and will come to the Gila project on Thursday to recruit workers. He may be contacted at the Relocation Office on Thursday, stated William Hugo, relocation chief.

The New Jersey Seabrook Farms offer farm work, vegetable processing, housing, and year-round employment. To date only 300 workers from Rivers has gone out to the Seabrook Farms, but most of the evacuee who have gone out from other centers on trial indefinite leave have stayed at the Farms.

SPACE OPEN IN NEW YORK HOSTEL

All those who plan to relocate to New York are assured of hostel accommodations, according to Price Stading, relocation officer in New York.

Telegraphed Price, "Plenty of space now available at the New York hostel.

However, the hostel in Cleveland is full for the whole month of July, announced Wilson Hart, relocation advisor.

CONSULTATIONS FOR STUDENTS

Anyone interested in going to college may go to the student relocation officer at 4:30-A any weekday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. for consultation. "The officer will be open all day Saturday for the convenience of those working," stated Joseph Reagan, student relocation assistant.

Helpful information, scholarships, or other financial aids, counsel, and assistance in finding the right college will be given.

The office works in cooperation with the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council and also makes direct contacts with colleges.

Boys who are about to enter the armed forces may inquire about the Special Training Program, which enables them to continue their education after induction.

Girls are invited to inquire about the US Cadet Nurse Corps, which pays the girls while they are training to be a registered nurse.

Many Opportunities Offered in Buffalo Labor Shortage

A survey of conditions in Buffalo, N.Y., discloses in wide area of unexplored opportunities which waiting to be opened to.

Tulane to Serve 90 Days in Jail

Yoichi Miyagawa, 44-year-old Japanese alien at Tule Lake has been sentenced to 90 days in jail for the manufacture and sale of deadly weapons, the Army reported a War Relocation announcement.

Internal Security officers at the camp testified they found a handmade knife with a 15-inch blade in Miyagawa's room and that he admitted having made three others which he sold to Japanese residents of the camp. The knife was made from an automobile spring leaf.

FORMER PREXY JOINS ASTRP

Jesse Hiraoka, former junior class president at Canal High, has joined the Specialized Training Reserve Program, which was recently opened to the masses. A graduate of Swarthmore High School in Pennsylvania, Cadet Hiraoka is receiving his training at John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

The Hiraokas were the first family to relocate to the Eastern Defense Area.

Law Student Awarded Prize

Mr. Yoshiyama, a law student at the University of Texas and formerly of Rivers, has been awarded a $600 second place cash prize for his all around work on the Texas law Review during the past year, school officials stated.

Buffalo is about 25 and there are two families of issui with minor children. There are also a brother and sister who are issui. These people have been working in war plants or the private stores or garages. Several are students at the University of Buffalo; one girl is a secretary for the secretary of the YMCA; one fellow works for a Baptist church here.

Bible School Signup Begins

Enrollment for junior boys and girls for the Butte Daily Vacation Bible School will begin on July 17 at the church office 4:30-5:30. The primary department closed on July 7 with an average daily attendance of 86.

Mrs. Peddy Joins Relocation Staff

Mrs. Lucilla Peddy has joined the staff of the Relocation Office as a relocation advisor in Canal, announced William Hugo, Relocation Division chief.

Previously to this new appointment, Mrs. Peddy was a faculty member of the Canal High School and served as Student Relocation officer.
FIFTY MEN NEEDED FOR RAILROADS, SAYS NISHI

Fifty additional men are needed immediately on the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad, according to Frank Nishi, 44, of Chicago, who returned to Gila Saturday, after four months work on the railroad. In addition to jobs in travelling gangs such as those in which the men now employed are at work, there are between ten and twenty openings for family men to work in stationary section crews. These jobs pay 86¢ an hour and permanent housing is included for the worker's family. No experience or electricity is required.

This is an excellent opportunity for a family man who is short of funds to save some money in order to buy permanent real estate, said Nishi. These jobs are also permanent if he wishes to remain with the railroad.

The company is also willing to pay transportation expenses and will provide free travel for a visit to the project to any worker who remains on the job for six months. Anyone interested in information regarding these positions is invited to contact Nishi, either at his home or in the Relocation Office.

14 HELD FOR DRAFT EVASION

Charged with failure to report for induction, fourteen American-born Nisei from Boston waived hearings before P.A. Hickernell, US Commissioner, and were ordered held for action of the federal grand jury, according to the Arizona Republic Sunday.

Those released on $1,000 bonds are Paul S. Murata, 22; Hasekino M. Kishi, 21; Kiyoshi Miimoto, 21; Larry Yoshio Kaya, 32; Toshi T. Takei, 19; Hiroyoshi Mor, 22; and Kumnash Kuruge, 19.

Those jailed in lieu of $1,000 bonds are Tadashi Yoshimura, 18; Shingo Yoshida, 19; Gengo Tajiri, 22; Kingo Tajiri, 21; Teruo Putjizawa, 18; Saduo Hori, 22; and Kiyoshi Miyamura, 28.

CANAL INVITES BUTTE BUSSEI

The Canal YMCA has invited Butte to participate in the queen dance this Sunday night at Canal. All Butte Bussei who wish to participate must sign with Yatsuke Hamada at 51-14 C by this Friday. Butte Bussei will be limited to 60 persons, and those who do not sign up will not be allowed to participate.

The time of departure from Butte will be announced later.

Annual Pictures

All student council officers and annual staff members of Butte High are reminded that annual pictures will be taken tomorrow afternoon from 11 to 1:00. Announced Hidoki Yamazaki, photography chairman.

☑ AND PICK

The following jobs are available for men in Cleveland, Ohio:

- AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS-$85 to $125 an hour, most work 40 hours a week at straight time; some pay 1¢ over 40; tools required.
- RACETY WORKERS-$95 an hour 1st month, 75¢ an hour 2nd month, 50 hour minimum week; 1¢ over 40.
- EGG STORING-80¢ hour carrying egg crates from cars and storing in warehouse.
- BOTTLEWORK-$75 to $82 an hour; 50 hours a week; 1¢ over 40; with manufacturer of soft drinks.
- FOUNDRY WORKERS-$85 an hour; 60 hours; 1¢ over 40 footing.
- LANDSCAPERS-$50 an hour; weekly hours to worker who can put in 70 if desirable; 8 hours guaranteed in and out of season.
- LITHographer LEARNERS-$75 per hour; 40 hours a week; 1¢ over 40.
- MACHINE SHOP-$85 to $125 an hour; 40-80 hours week; 1¢ over 40; drill press and lathe operator; six openings. Learners 75¢ to 60 hours, 1¢ over 40.
- PHOTO DEVELOPER-$150 to $175 month developing 8 by 10 films of housing, construction and accident photos. A good amateur could handle this work.
- PRINTERS-$1.00 per hour, 60 hours per week, 1¢ over 40.
- RADIO & SOUND EQUIPMENT MEN-$85.00 to $100.00 per week to start, 40 hours week.
- PAINT INDUSTRY WORKERS-$70 to $85 an hour, 56 hours a week, light factory work. Piece work.
- SOAP MAKING-$60 an hour for two weeks, then 85¢, 60 hours, 1¢ over 40.
- STONE CLERKS-$75 per hour, 40 hours a week, 1¢ over 43; for hardware and supply.
- TRUCK DRIVER-$1.00 an hour, 48 hours straight time with transfer company.
- WAREHOUSEMEN-From 75¢ to $80 an hour, 54 hours a week.
- DENTAL TECHNICIANS-$120 to $130 a month depending upon experience.

Tule Sentry

Not Guilty

The Tule Lake sentry, who was involved in the shooting of Shoshei Osumoto, stood cleared last week of manslaughter charge, according to the Associated Press.

A courtmartin, attended by Japanese evacuees and representatives of the War Relocation Authority, acquitted Pvt. Bernard W. Martin, the former Tule Lake camp sentry, the report said.

BUTTE BAND TO REHEARSE

An orchestra and band rehearsal for Butte players will be held Wednesday, July 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the band room, 43-7-B. Players of all ages are asked to attend as plans for summer concerts will be made.

A date for future evening rehearsals will also be determined at that time.
Fifth among eight hundred cases studied, Chico, Los Angeles, and Nisei-Juji.

Fourth. Among the names of the deceased are those of Haruo Kouno, Tetsu Su-Ishii, the woolen manufacturer, Toshio Anraku, Shoshi-Komoto, Jack Okamoto, John Yoshinobu, and John Fujibayashi, among others.

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Lose To 28. Whips Jerome

Baton Yankees put the finishing touches to their local series with a fifty-fifty split last week, bowing to Block 28 Friday, 5-4, but coming back Saturday to whip a Jerome All-Star nine, 7-2.

Trailing 4-3 but tallying twice in the eighth, the local champion 28 nine captured its second straight of a two-out-of-three series split-off between the two clubs "for Pipers - Poston championship."

Limiting the Yankees to six safeties, Masato Kinoshita, who also had a hand in knocking in the winning run, was the winning moundman.

Gordy Miyamoto, starting, and Masao Miyamoto twirled for the losers. Cpl. Ky Miyamoto made his debut behind the plate for the visitors.

It was the fourth game dropped by the cross-town rivals, all lost by one run in Butte and Canal.

The phenomenal three-for-four hitting and masterful five - hit choking of versatile Harry Sakamoto paved the way for the Poston lads' fourth and series' evening triumph of Saturday.

Moon Kurima, without too much support from mates, hurled for the losers, nicked for seven hits.

It wound up the series.

SCORE BY INNING: R H

Poston.....02000202-4 6 6

Block 28.....11100002-x 5 6 8

G. Miyamoto (4), M. Miyamoto (4), and K. Miyamoto; Kinoshita and Ken Zenimura.

SCORE BY INNING: R H

Poston.....46010110-7 7 2

Jerome.....00000000-2 0 0

Sacramento and K. Miyamoto; Kurima and Nida, Satozuko.

YANKEES

Thanks to All

The Poston Yankees would like to take this space to thank all of the Butte and Canal who helped make their baseball series a success, they said before their return yesterday.

TUCSON NINE WINS & LOSES

Visitors' Butte Game Switched

Trouncing a pick - up Canal Cardinal All-Star nine to the tune of 7-3 Saturday and receiving a 11-0 blanking at the hands of a pick-up Butte block 28 All-Star squad Sunday afternoon, the Bos on post's Jr. American Legion baseball team split even in a two - game local appearance over the week-end. (The Butte game was held Sunday afternoon instead of the evening since the Legion club wanted to leave earlier.) The visiting team took the defeat well. It is hoped Gil will be able to meet more outdoors in the field of sports. - W.F.T.

Handicapped with but four hits, the Canal All-Stars easily lost to the Gauchos in the first game. Lefty Fujitaka was the losing toter.

Masato Kinoshita, touched for four singles chucked the Butte All-Stars to victory in the abbreviated seven - inning tussle Sunday.

NAT'L LEAGUE MEET RESULTS

Schedule Split Into Halves

The National League half title will be decided with two first and second-round winners meeting in a championship play-off, it was decided at a managers' meeting Saturday. Further to have a first - second round play-off was definitely at the opening of the season since it was undecided whether the league would go more than one round.

The set-up, which managed to avoid tie-breaking stand-ins include the games of both rounds continuously, gave Broncos the first-

Sueda Annexes Nat Tourney

Frank Sueda capped his butch day by winning the singles finals in the 1946 tournament finals last Sunday morning, defeating Fred Shimizu in straight sets, 6-3, 6-6.

LOCATIONS

BUTE & CANAL

6:15 Ttght

Field

Block 28 vs. Broncos 6:15 Tuesday

Block 28 vs. Broncos 6:10 Thursday

Skippers vs. Dodgers 16:15 Thursday night

Panthers vs. Broncos 6:00

FENCING

A Butto group of interested girls and boys will hold their first fencing meet under Being Eckenstein at the 43-8 gymnasium from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight, they announced yesterday.

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PICKLEBALL

Team vs. Score

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CASH REFUNDS START TODAY

Co-op cash refunds on the remaining 70 per cent of the revolving fund certificates, issued for the fiscal year ending June, 1943, will start this afternoon with blocks 73, 74 in Butte and 7 in Casel.

Residents must bring the revolving fund certificates with them in order to get the refunds.

The schedule till Wednesday is:

Butte schedule:
July 17 - blocks 61 and 72 at 3:45 p.m.
July 18 - blocks 59 and 60 at 3:45 p.m.
July 19 - block 53 and 56 at 3:45 p.m.
July 26 - Canal schedule:
July 17 - block 5 from 8 to 9 p.m.; block 9 from 8 to 9 p.m.
July 18 - block 10 from 8 to 9 p.m.; block 27 from 8 to 9 p.m.
July 19 - block 25 from 8 to 9 p.m.; block 36 from 8 to 9 p.m.

FARM HABESTS
Barley Crop

"We are right in the midst of the barley harvest and expect to have about 400 tons of barley when the entire 500 acres are harvested," stated David B. Rego, head of the farm section. The harvested barley will be used to feed Gill's own livestock, he said.

NAVY AND WHITE TO GIVE SOCIAL

Canal Navy and White will present a social on Monday, July 17, from 8:30 p.m. at mess hall 13, honoring the inductees in Canal and Butte. It will be a stag and stagette affair, tickets being sold in the cantines, recreation hall 6, and from members of the Navy and White for twenty-five cents a bid, either for stag, stagettes, or couples. The inductees are being given complimentary bids. A bus will leave from recreation hall 51 at 8:30 p.m.

UNRATION

Moms, wenches, and boys' unrestricted shoes are now 'o'n sale at the Canal Shoo Store at a five to ten per cent reduction.

CO-OP

CO-OP

FEW SEATS OPEN ON 27TH COACH

A limited number of seats are still available on the Southern Pacific special coach leaving Chandler July 27, although the minimum of 40 have already been scheduled to leave, thus making sure that a coach can be short-eroded. Persons planning to leave on Thursday, August 3, may make reservations on the coach for that date any time next week. A full coach is scheduled to leave July 25, 1944.

LEAVE SCORE

THIS WEEK:

Indefinites 90
Seasonals 1
Short Terms 12

TOTAL:

Indefinites 3401
Seasonals 229
Short Terms 75
POPULATION: 10,073

OPERATIONS

INTERCAMP CAR CHECKING STOPS

Trucks and cars traveling between Canal and Butte will no longer be checked by internal security men at the entrance, as has been done in the past.

The new system was in- troduced to affect on the midnight of July 6. Paul Morton, operations chief, gave the following reasons for this change:

1. Checking at the entrance is not needed because the trip ticket system in use where-by drivers will carry tickets for all trips.
2. Since the military police check all incoming and outgoing cars and trucks, checking within the project is not necessary.
3. At the stop stations, gasoline and tire is wasted because of the stop and go.

The stop station build-

ings will be removed right away, Morton said.

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NO CASHING FEE ON REFUND CHECK

There will be no check cashing fees charged on the co-op patron's refund checks which will be distributed beginning this afternoon the co-op stated.

Residents who come to cash the patronage refund checks should show the cashier the invoice attached to the check.

All other checks will be charged the regular fees.
Home Service Worker Visits

Mrs. Nina Mott, home service field representative of the national Red Cross with headquarters in San Francisco, visited BUTTE Thursday and Thursday to get information on the actual operation of the Red Cross within a relocation center and to offer suggestions and to assist. She said she was very much pleased with the interest and enthusiasm on the part of Red Cross workers here. She suggested that Rivers have a training class for home service workers. The home service department's main job is to give instructions and information to servicemen and families, concerning rules and regulations on allotments and allowances for active servicemen, compensation and pension for ex-servicemen, prisoners of war, mustering out pay, and emergency fur­ loughs.

She met with members of the administration, the welfare staff, and with Red Cross representatives of both Canal and Butte. She expects to be back again in September.

CASUALTY LIST NAMES FURUKAWA

Private Tatsumi Furukawa, Concord, is listed as wounded in action in the Mediterranean area, in the July 11 issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. No other identification of Pvt. Furukawa is given in the casualty report.

POSITION YOUTH COMMITS SUICIDE

Suicide by hanging was the coroner's verdict this week in the death of George Esbita, 18-year-old Japanese American patient in the Foster relocation center hospital, according to an A.F.P. report.

Esbita was dependent over all health care billing to Harry Harney, justice of the peace at Parker. The youth was found hanging from a steam pipe in the bathroom of the tubercular ward Tuesday morning.

Kaltenborn’s Contribution

H.V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator, attests to the magnificent contribution being made by young Japanese Americans in the war effort.

The following story appeared in the editorial column of the Capital Times, Madison Wise:

"Attty. Benjamin H. Bull of Madison has just received a letter from H.V. Kaltenborn, nationally known radio commentator, enclosing Mr. Kaltenborn's check for $100 to help provide a scholarship for a young American of Japanese descent at Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, Wis­ consin. Mr. Kaltenborn writes: 'As one who has personal contact with the magnificent contribution being made by young Americans of Japanese ancestry to our war effort in the South and the Southwest Pacific areas, I am happy to have an opportunity to make this contribution. I feel that I personally owe something to my fellow-Americans of Japanese ancestry to make up for sometimes unfair and sometimes unintelligent treat­ ment which they have received. You are at liberty to publicize this contribution and this statement if you feel it will serve the cause of fair play to our fellow-Americans of Japanese ancestry which we both have at heart.' Attty. Bull has been active for many months in behalf of American citizens of Japanese de­ cent in helping them to find employment and a chance to assist in our war effort."

INTER-CAMP BUS PROVIDES CAMP PICKUPS, REGULAR DEPARTURES

A new inter-camp bus schedule with regular bus stops in both Butte and Canal to take care of the necessary transportation of workers will be instituted effective next Thursday, July 20, announced Paul Mor­ ton, operations chief.

The bus from Butte will leave from the present bus station at the administration area and will make nine stops before it leaves for Canal. Its first stop will be at the hospital where it will make a loop and return to stop at block 70. It next stops near block 72, then at 69, and will proceed east, stopping at 58. It turns south from there, stopping again at block 42, then at 29, 48, and at 54 before heading for Canal. At Canal the bus is scheduled to stop at block 10, at the Co-op store, block 18, and then to administra­ tion building. Here it will make a loop, retracing its route and leave for Butte.

Buses will depart from both the Canal and Butte administration buildings at exactly the same time.

The schedule of bus departures is as follows:

Effective July 20, 1944.

BUTTE TO CANAL AND CANAL TO BUTTE.

(Daily except Saturday and Sunday)

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Sunday: Same as regular bus until noon. Sunday afternoon bus leaves at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 4:15 p.m., and 5 p.m.
KIMONO CLAD DANCERS TO OBSERVE OBON SUNDAY

Gay kimono and dancing figures keeping time to rhythmic strains will once again signify the "obon" festival at Camp Canal, as 200 girls and boys join into the ring in front of the Buddhist Church at 9 p.m. Sunday night.

Emcee George Hareda will open the ceremony with a brief explanation of the "obon." Speakers for the evening will be Leroy H. Bonett and the Reverend E. Hojo. During the intermission vocal solos will be given.

General chairman is Shinya Sasai, with Ken Asamoto and Kimi Shigaki, co-chairman. Mrs. Hiromoto and Harry Kato are co-chairman of general ar-

Savage Class Deadline Set

The latest date for a civilian to apply for the December 1 Academic training at Camp Savage is August 15, announced Major Paul Rusch, director of personnel at Savage.

"It will require at least six weeks for clearance, induction, and processing, said Major Rusch. All men entering present and future academic classes must first complete a minimum of six weeks of basic training, said the major.

Men for the December class must be in Camp Savage by October 1 for their basic training or they must already be at some army camp undergoing the start of basic training by October 1.

Hanayagi Holds Recital Monday

Tokyo Hanayagi, Japanese dance instructor in Glendale, Arizona, will present a dance recital at the Butte amphitheatre Monday, July 17, 9:00 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Butte Ancient Dramatic Club.

This is the second time that Hanayagi is presenting a program in Butte. There will be no admission charged.

Fun By Doing Plans Campfire

A full committee meeting of the Fun By Doing planning session will be held Saturday, July 15, at 11:00 p.m. in Hugo Worster's office, announced Arthur Griswold, CAS adviser.

Plans for a weekend bake and camp fire program on Wednesday night, July 20, the anniversary of the Butte, will be discussed.

Deferment Plan Is Explained

The National Selective Service headquarters will investigate any cases of misel over 26 in essential occupations, ordered for induction by local selective service boards, that is brought to their attention. The National office points out that everything possible should first be done to straighten out the case with the local board.

Following are the steps which should be taken:

1. The employer should send a request for deferment to the local board.

2. If within about 10 days, no reply has been received from the local board, a second letter should be sent by registered mail, calling the attention of the board to the fact that the first communication has not been answered.

3. If the board continues to ignore the request and the induction of the misel is ordered, an answer should be sent.

Savage Staff Changes Made

Ruth N. Kraebel, graduate of the University of Arizona, will replace Mrs. Viola Louka, as home economics teacher of Canal High School, said W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, Supt. of Education.

Warren Higgins of the Canal High faculty is leaving on July 17, to take medical treatment at the Mayo Clinic.

Gilians Assigned To First Battalion At Camp Shelby

The men who left Riviera for active duty in the US Army Tuesday, June 26, arrived in Camp Shelby, Friday, June 30 and have been assigned to the First Battalion, 442nd Infantry, announced Lt. George Iwashita, public relations officer of the battalion.

Yoshikazu Hirota, George T. Ishimoto, Tadakazu M. Kato, Junnosuke J. Nakano, Robert L. Yano, and George H. Yokoyama were assigned to Company "A." Matsushige Ando, Masao R. Baba, Tadashi Iroshita, Yoshito Koike, Frank F. Wada, Kazuto Yoshida and Ichiro Yoshide, assigned to Company "B.

Teutomoi H. Ikemura, Saburo Tanaka, Sukuo Handa, Kenichi J. Nishino, Hajime Itan, Andrew H. Segimoto, Gary Y. Iwai, Hiroshi Matsushita, Izumo Hara and Sum S. Furukawa were assigned to Company "C."

Utako Hayashi, Dale R. Ishimoto, Akira Iwamoto, Takashi Kanon, Kay Kenaga-ki, George Ota, Teruo Ryono, Ben T. Takihara and Yoshiharu W. Tauci were assigned to Company "D.

We wrote Iwashita, "We know the men appropriate receiving word from their friends and relatives."
EXCITING SUMMER SESSION WILL START NEXT WEEK

The summer session for young people of the Buddhist Church will commence Monday, 8 p.m. at Temple 42 with the first lecture "Principles of Religious Education" by the Rev. Takan Masunaga. The program is scheduled to last approximately five weeks with two meetings weekly on Monday and Thursday evenings.

The coming week's program on both Monday and Thursday evenings at Temple 42 is as follows:
8 to 10 p.m.- Principles of Religious Education by the Rev. Takan Masunaga.
10 to 11 p.m.- Ben Odor practice, led by Mrs. Jane Isamura.

The following lectures are tentatively scheduled for the 5 weeks:

Sunday School Administration by The Rev. Keikun Fujinaga; Family Training and Religious by the Rev. N. Matsuomo.

LECTURE TOPICS


How to Study Buddhism by S. Yamago; Lives of Buddhist Saints by Mrs. I. Matsuura; Amida's vow and Salvation by the Rev. Sencho Hida; Paint and Buddhism by the Rev. Yoishio Murai; Americanism and Buddhism by the Rev. E. Laude.
SCULPTURING
TO BE OFFERED

Classes in sculpturing for beginners and advanced students are being offered by Mr. Jantzer Shiao, former instructor in Jerome.

All high school students who are interested are asked to register at 43-1-A. Adults may register at 43-1-D. Registration has begun and will continue for several more days. High school students especially are urged to take part in this activity.

357 Persons
Leave in June

Three hundred fifty-seven persons left on indefinite leave in June with 139 going on seasonal leaves for a grand total of 496 leave issued.

Illinois led the states in indefinite leaves with 94, the main attraction being Chicago. Second was Ohio with 69, third Utah, 54. Others were Michigan, 39, New York, 33, Colorado, 16. The remaining 173 relocators were scattered throughout seventeen states.

Strickland Takes Annual Vacation

Roel Strickland, principal of the Butte Elementary School, will leave on annual leave this coming week. Otto Choll, instructor, will serve as acting principal, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, super of education.

This is the first leave Strickland has taken in ten years. He was in Butte when he first arrived on the project.

New Book

The latest addition to the Butte community library rental shelf "Today's World" is a moving story of a woman in love with two men, one a reality and the other a haunting memory.
COMPANY 'A'

Defeats Co. 'C'
7-6 At Shelby

In a free-swinging contest mingle with fielding, the Company "B" baseball nine defeated Company "C" to the tune of 7-6 in the nine inning "grudge" baseball game early this month, reported the "Go-For-Broke," 442nd motto and newly-named paper of the 1st Battalion, 442nd Infantry.

Although out hit 14 to 7 for the "Go-For-Broke" noted, Company "D" took advantage of every break to put across runs that counted.

Going into the last half of the ninth, Company "C" suddenly gained life. With men on first and second, T/J. Charles Nakata "hit" a towering slope into right field almost knotting the count but the rally fell short by one run, the "Go-For-Broke" said.


Champion 28 Club
Tussles Pick-up All-Stars
Tonight And Jerome Tomorrow

SHELBY BOXERS
1ST. BATTALION
HOLDS TOURNAMENT

In the First Battalion, 442nd Infantry, at Camp Shelby sponsored its first Novice Boxing Tournament on July 5 under the promoters of S/Sgt. Henry Oshiro, one-time Hawaiian AMU (Amateur Athletic Union) and CTO (Catholic Youth Organization) Boxing Champion.

S/Sgt. Oshiro, who started his boxing career in 1938, and in 1940 represented the Hawaiian Islands in the National AMU Tournament where he advanced the semi-finals, lined up 11 six-bang bouts for Omaha.

A crowd estimated at 500 was present at the fights.

SPORTS CLUB
MEETS MONDAY

A regular Butte girls' Sports Club meeting is to be held 7:30 Monday night at the CAS lot-60 basket ball court, according to an athletic program released by Jane Eckosent, sponsor.

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REc, ASS'N FINANCIAL SHEET

A net income and balance on hand of $360.76 during the Butte games of the Potson series is the statement of the Butte Association, according to a statement released yesterday by Hana-ji Goto, treasurer. It follows:

Income - from tickets sold, $108.76; and at the gate $201.00, for a total of $309.76.

Expenses - To defray the Potson team's trip $100.00; "rental to mess 28, $25.00; and fees to ball people and umpires, $31.00, for a total of $156.00.

Total expenses - $156.00; net income and balance on hand - $309.76; total of $465.76 minus the total expenses of $156.00 equals $309.76.

The sum do not include those for the stocks of baseballs or hats used but required previous to July 1 when the association took over the financial end of the Butte baseball, explained Goto.

(A separate statement concerning the sales of refreshments at the games by Roy Scotts will be released later, said Goto.)
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REUNION SCHEDULE RUNS INTO FOURTH DAY.

The Co-op's cash refund payment runs into the fourth day of its schedule today.

The schedule until Thursday is as follows:

**July 19** - blocks 59 and 60 at mass 60 from 6 to 8 p.m.

**July 20** - blocks 57 and 64 from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., and block 65 from 8:15 to 9 p.m. at 69-15.

**CANAL**

July 19 - 10 from 7 to 8 p.m. and block 27 from 8 to 9 p.m.

**July 19** - block 26 from 7 to 8 p.m. and block 28 from 8 to 9 p.m.

**July 20** - block 24 from 7 to 8 p.m.

All Canal residents received their refunds at their respective block manager's office.

ASTP TRAINING DISCUSSED IN LETTER

In a letter to William Hurst, relocation chief, Captain Philip Brandt, of the Army Specialized Training Division at Fort Douglas, Utah, discussed the Army Specialized Training Program as follows:

"In discussing the Army Specialized Training Program, it is desirable to point out that there are two phases to this program: the regular Army Specialized Training Program, and the Army Training Reserve Program which is a program for members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps between the ages of 17 and 18 years.

"The regular ASTP has been very considerably curtailed within the last few months. There are no restric-

VISITORS RECORD SYSTEM SET UP

To provide the necessary record of visitors to this system of Gate Slips has been set up, stated Ben F. Runyan.

All visitors, or should have received, a Gate Slip - Incoming when entering the center. This salmon-colored slip must be signed "Paid in Full" by the agent cashing before visitors will be issued a pass for departure. Any visitor not having this slip should go to the Statistics Office in Building 69-9 and arrange to receive one so that their departure will not be delayed.

GENERAL SALE PLANNED BY CO-OP

This week long general sale by the Co-op stores, dry goods, and shoe stores will commence August 7. The sale, contemplated for the end of July, was postponed two weeks because of lack of prepartion.

METHODISTS URGE TRAVEL FREEDOM FOR JAPANESE

Representatives of Methodist churches in 10 western states, Hawaii, and Alaska asserted Saturday that "democratic justice will best be served by granting freedom of movement to loyal Japanese anywhere in the United States, or the same basis as other Americans and aliens of their countries," the A.P. reports under a Salt Lake City dateline.

"This would include," said a resolution adopted by the Methodists' western Jurisdictional Conference, "the right to return to the Pacific Coast."

**BUTTE BON ODORE PRACTICE STARTS**

Butte camp's Bon odori practice which got under way with a good turnout last night, will continue Thursday night at Temple 42.

All persons interested are invited to turn out for the practice which will continue until the obon festival which is scheduled for the first week of August.

The first outdoor practice will be held next Monday night at the block 60 field.

**SIX GIRLS NEEDED FOR SUMMER JOBS**

"A limited number of girls with some home economics training can earn one-half or full credit during the summer on the Job Experience basis working in homes on the project," stated E. W. Scheff, vocational advisor. Just now, there are openings for six such girls. Anyone interested should see Schieff at his office at 43-2-A at 11-30.
THURSDAY

FUN BY DOING CAMPFIRE ON TAP

The Fun-by-Doing group, Campfire, will turn its attention to campfire programs this coming Thursday night. The evening’s fun will be under the general chairmanship of Sam Murakami, assisted by team Yamamas for games, Nabot Yamato for Butte entertainment, and several others. Ichiy Tsuchiya is preparing "awards" for the entertainers.

The program will consist of an evening’s fun around the campfire, and will include a wainiki bake with refreshments, a ghost story and all the trimmings. Any club worker interested in good campfire programs should plan to attend, stated Arthur L. Griswold, GAS adviser. Trucks will leave rec. 9 at 8:00 sharp and from rec. 51 at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Twenty-five cents is being charged to cover expenses.

CANCELLED

The photo appointments scheduled for July 26 has been cancelled because the Phoenix photographer stated he cannot be here. Appointments for portraits will not be taken for that date.

WOLTER TO LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Hugo Wolter, assistant project director in charge of community management, will leave for a two-week detail to Washington where he will assist in the wind-up of Butte clearances at the Washington office.

He will very likely leave tomorrow if travel arrangements can be made. James L. Shelly will take Wolter’s place during the latter’s absence.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

July 13-To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuniura, 8-6-0, a boy.

July 14-To Mr. and Mrs. Kunichiro George Kami, 56-6-0, a boy.

CLEVELAND HOSTEL FILLED 'TIL AUG. 6

The earliest possible dates to make reservations at the Cleveland hostel is August 6, telephoned William Myers, Cleveland relocation officer.

However, added Myers, housing is available in hotels in Cleveland.

None of the other hotels are completely full, so rooms are available in them as desired.

PATIENTS MUST USE REGULAR BUS

The new inter-camp bus schedule printed in the Sunday issue of the GILA NEWS-COURIER was effective July 17, instead of July 20 as released by the transportation department.

All hospital patients traveling to and from will be asked to use the regular bus schedule. Only in case of emergency may an ambulance be called from the internal security.

The schedule of bus departures is as follows:

BUTTE TO CANAL AND CANAL TO BUTTE. (Daily except Saturday and Sunday.) 7:30 a.m., 8:00, 8:15, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, and 11:00 a.m. 12:45 p.m., 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, and 5:15.

Saturday: Same as regular bus until noon. Saturday afternoon, bus leaves at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 4:15 p.m., and 5 p.m.

Sunday: Same as regular bus until noon. Sunday afternoon bus leaves at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 4:15 p.m., and 5 p.m.

BUTTE PLANS GIRLS PARTY

All eighth and ninth grade girls interested in being on the committee for a lawn party are requested to meet on the lawn of the Butte fire station Wednesday evening at 7:30 just before the movie, announced Jane Bokkenstein, high school teacher. An A party to welcome all Jorans eighth and ninth graders and new eighth graders from the elementary school will be discussed at the meeting.

LAFAYETTE-ILLINOIS

Yo Furuya, who recently relocated from Gila to Prospor, Illinois, writes that her employer wishes to hire her and will over 40 years of age to maintain a small downtown building. Starting salary would be $100 a month plus room. Job located in small town where conditions are pleasant and living costs are low.

LANDSCAPE EXPERT-MISSOURI

Employer in Liberty, Missouri, wishes to employ landscape and greenhouse man with drafting experience. Prefer man around 35 years of age. Salary open for negotiation. Interested persons should communicate with the Kansas City WA office or with Gene Thompson, Liberty, Missouri.

WOLTERS-MINNESOTA

3 are welders wanted immediately in Minneapolis. Salary from $60 to $72 per week, plus room and board. Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and half an hour for lunch. Good chance to leave.
Cars Must Have Trip Tickets

EFFECTIVE midnight, July 17, no government vehicle will be permitted to leave the project without a trip ticket properly filled out and approved manually by Paul Morton, R.C. Hoehn, or A.B. Hutchinson. All drivers of government vehicles must show the trip tickets to the Military Police on duty at the gates.

Trip tickets must be in possession of the driver while on duty and must be turned into the Transportation office immediately upon completion of each assignment.

The procedure is necessary for proper control of equipment and the cost accounting system.

BEGINNERS DANCE CLASS TO START

Registration is now open for the Butte Hi teen age beginners dancing class to be started sometime soon, announced Jane Eckenstein, instructor.

All interested teen age boys and girls should attend because if the turnout is good, a regular class will be started, said Eckenstein.

For further details, contact Eckenstein at the CAS office, Butte High School or 785-5-4.

TWO OPENINGS IN BUFFALO MARKET

Two men with food sales experience are wanted by the operators of string of 31 supermarkets and 100 neighborhood stores in and around Buffalo. I Now, your, announced Harry Weiss, Buffalo relocation officer.

"The general manager of the chain is well acquainted with the great success which Japanese on the West Coast had in retail production and food business."

He is convinced that after these men become acquainted with his methods through work in the warehouse, he shall benefit by moving them along to eventual management of one of his neighborhood stores or perhaps produce sections of one of his

NISEI PICNIC IN WASHINGTON

More than 100 resettlers and friends, including 26 nisei soldiers from nearby Army camps, attended a picnic at the Sidwell Friends School, Washington, D.C. recently under the auspices of the Relocation Committee.

The picnic was the sixth in a series of monthly get-togethers sponsored by the local Relocation Committee. It was said that the affair was the most successful so far.

Arrangements for the affair were made by John Kitasuko, formerly of Heart Mountain and now with the Federal Communications Commission; Marvel Mogao, who came from Poston and now employed in the Leave Section of WRA; and George Mouri, also of Heart Mountain and presently working at the Office of Price Administration.

CAS Sponsors Community Dance

With an open invitation to all young people of Butte, a community dance will be held at noon 43 Thursday, July 20, 9-11 p.m. under the sponsorship of the CAS.

The dance will be couples only and five cents per person.

Girls who wish to go early and dance together are asked to contact Jane Eckenstein.

ALIEN CONTROL HEAD VISITS

Ed. Ennis, head of the Alien Enemy Relocation Unit of the Department of Justice, was the guest of James L. Torry, project attorney, last week.

Ennis, who has control of all the interned aliens, conferred with various staff members and residents during his visit.
SUMO TOURNEY IS POSTPONED

A Butte team tourney scheduled to be held on July 23, has been postponed indefinitely, probably about two weeks due to injuries to several instructors, announced the sumo organization.

FENCING TONITE

A meeting of the Butte fencing group will be held from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight at the high school girls 43-4 gymnasium. According to a schedule released by James Eckenstein, sponsor.

NEWS-COURIER

July 18, 1944

LOCALS RECEIVE UNOFFICIAL BID

A Heart Mountain, Wyoming, baseball group, presumably led by manager Russ Hinman of the San Jose Zobras (Ashites) who made a trip here late last summer, has extended an invitation for a team from here to compete there shortly, according to an unofficial word received here.

According to the word, a guarantee for some of the expenses has been extended to help defray the traveling expenses of a local pick-up all-star nine, if made.

Nothing is official at this time.

Advertisements

LOST-Yellow gold, 14 carat ring with initials S.M. near 56 field. Return to 45-13-6.

SECRETARY-wanted. A high school graduate, competent typist and stenographer major, who is willing to stay in Butte for a year and who has taken shorthand and typing, willing to name her salary. Address application to Mrs. John Mith, American Chick Sewing Ass'n, 161 East Mt. Vernon St., Lansdale, Pa.

FOUND-Pair of rimmed glasses at Butte amphitheaters on July 14. Call at Ritz manager's office.

FOUND-Women's Elgin wrist watch at Temple 63.

Call at NEWS-COURIER office.

OPEN THREE ROUNDS OF PLAY

Six team managers responding to a call to form an independent Butte Men's Softball League will have its opening on Monday night, July 26, it was decided at a meeting last Monday.

A twice-a-week schedule will have three rounds, it was agreed by the six managers whose teams are: Little Ass, Mess Opera tions, Block 65-FBI (Butte Fire Dept.), Block 35, Caucasians, and Don Jr's.

Don Jr's., are not definite of entering at this writing.

A setup whereby the winners would be awarded was agreed upon.

There will be 15-player or roster limit and any team may pick up any "free" player at any time and any team to team transfers of players must be okayed by the managers, it was agreed. This would include and cover replacements for those who return.

There will be another meeting 1 p.m. tomorrow at the 66-6 warehouse.

GAMES ON TAP

ALL NAT'L LEAGUE:

BUTTE

6:15 Thursday Field Block 50 vs. Skippers 58
6:15 Thursday Night Block 64 vs. Panthers 58
6:16 Thursday Night Block 30 vs. Dodgers 58

ARMY STP

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304, and provided the subsequent loyalty investigation is satisfactory, they will be authorized to enlist and will then be assigned in the same manner as any other enlisted reservists for the Reserve Program.

The procedure for selection of candidates for the ASTP is now under going changes. All details of the new procedure have not been settled upon, but the plan in general will provide for both testing and processing of applicants at the various recruiting and induction districts. The district which serves your area is located in Phoenix.
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SP COACH SPACES FILLED FOR JULY 27

No more space is available on the special coach leaving Chandler, Thursday morning, July 27, according to Mrs. Harold, relocation adviser.

Anyone who wishes to leave next week who has not previously signed up, must either travel by Santa Fe Railway or postpone his departure until August 3 when the next special coach leaves Chandler.

Sufficient space is still available to accommodate all new arrivals at all the hostels with the exception of the Cleveland Hostel, where reservations must be made from two to three weeks in advance.

TWO LEGAL MEN VISIT PROJECT

Two legal men from California visited the project yesterday afternoon to confer with several evacuees on property matters. The visitors were J. M. Mulvey, from the attorney general's office, Department of Justice in California, and Robert Sullivan, assistant district attorney from Stockton. They left yesterday.

PFC. ARAKI HONORED AT COMMUNITY SERVICE

Canal High School's auditorium was the site of an impressive memorial service conducted by the Buddhist Church Tuesday morning, in honor of Pfc. Masaaki Araki, the first Gilan to be killed in action in the present war.

An audience of more than 700 stood at attention as MP troops posted the national colors, saluted, and retired, in tribute to the 121 soldiers who died on the Italian, battlefront on June 8.

Frank Sasaki of the Canal Servicemen's Parents and Relations Association was the chairman. Messages from the following representatives were given: Project-Dr. H. Bennett, veterans group; W. P. Bedgood, Butte Servicemen's Association; Eugene Tama, Canal Community Council, Takao Hama, Gilan Block Manager-Toyo Yada, Canal Servicemen's Association, Chutoyo Koike, and block 27-family Mor.

Following the reading of the national colors, a bugle salute was fired by members of the YBA. Salute was returned by the dead and thanks from the family closed the service.

BUTTE COUNCIL APPROVES REVISED JUVENILE CODE

The Butte Juvenile code, which will apply to all persons below 18 years of age, was approved by the Butte Community Council Monday afternoon, with few corrections to the originally drafted code.

The juvenile code reads as follows:

1. JUVENILE DEFINED. Any person below the age of eighteen is a juvenile.

2. JUVENILE SUBJECT TO LAWS AS ADULT. Any juvenile is subject to the laws of this community in the same manner as an adult, except that the provisions of this code shall be intended to be corrective, not penal.

3. POWER TO MAKE LAWS VESTED IN THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL. The power to make or enact, modify, or repeal any laws under this code is vested in the Community Council.

4. JURISDICTION OF JUVENILE BOARD. The jurisdiction of the Juvenile Board shall be limited to hearing and determining such cases of juvenile delinquency (cont. on page 3).
CITIZENSHIP
RENUNCIATION NOT CONFLICTARY
On July 1, a bill simplifying the method by which citizens of the United States may voluntarily renounce their citizenship became a law over the signature of the President.

The new law, according to project Attorney James B. Terry, does not compel any American citizen to renounce his citizenship against his will. It provides, however, that an American citizen may renounce his citizenship by making a statement to that effect on a form to be prescribed by the U.S. Attorney General, and before an officer designated by the Attorney General. Such a renunciation must be approved by the Attorney General as not being contrary to the interests of national defense, which means that persons subject to the selective service act will not be able to use the law as a device for evading service in the armed forces.

The new law will be effective only while the United States is at war, and will not become fully operative until publication of the necessary regulations, development of the necessary forms, and designation of the officials authorized to accept the forms.

RED CROSS MESSAGES
Persons knowing any information about the following Red Cross messages are asked to claim them within a week. Messages not claimed will be sent back to San Francisco stated Mrs. T. Umeda, Red Cross worker.

Toyoko Hori, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Y. Ohara, Calixico, Calif.; Shochi Yamamoto, San Diego, Calif.; Keikazu Otsuka, Santa Anita; and Issam Fujita, Oakland, Calif.

Tomonosuke Shintani, Gila; T. Hashimoto, Tracy, Calif.; Bob Taniguchi, Aomori, Calif.; Gikyo Ukihara; Kimiko Kawamoto.

INDIA POSTMARK
From all parts of the globe come letters to Gila from nisei American soldiers. Here is one from New Delhi, India, written by Toshio Tsuruda.

"To Our Fellow Nisei, from New Delhi, India, it is good to receive your message of your progress. We are all doing our best here. It is good to know that we are all working together for our future.

The news from home is encouraging. We are all doing our best to improve our English and to make progress in our studies. We are all looking forward to the day when we can return to the United States.

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TWO NISEI GIVEN SEND-OFF PARTY

Two inducted nisei were recently honored with a send-off party and gifts by their fellow workers at the Economy Block Company of Milwaukee.

One of these honored was Hideo Shiro, formerly of 22-7-8 in Canal. The other was Peter Takahshi of Third.

"The work was hard," both boys said, "but the people were fine. We were sorry to leave."

COUNCIL RATIFIES DELINQUENT CODE

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Council has ratified its delinquent code concerning erroneous arrests. The code provides that a person may be held for five days before a hearing, and if no hearing is held within that period, the person is released.

6. CASES DISPOSED, THE board may conduct its own investigation to determine whether the code was enforced.

The number of persons to serve on the board shall not be less than three nor more than six, and each shall serve for a term of one year.

7. BOARD TO HAVE POWER TO ISSUE SUBPOENAS, CALL WITNESSES: For the purpose of conducting a proper and efficient hearing, the board is authorized to issue subpoenas, call all such witnesses as are material to the proper conduct of the hearing.

8. DECISION OF THE BOARD FINDING BUT APPEAL PERMISSIBLE: The decision of the board is binding, except that an appeal may be made to the project director upon a showing of proper grounds.

9. PROCEEDINGS BEFORE JUDICIAL COMMISSION A CRIMINAL CASE. All proceedings before the Judicial Commission shall be tried and disposed of in the same manner as a criminal case.

10. CURRENT FOR JUVENILE. A juvenile shall not wander away from his living quarters during the late hours of the evening without just cause (this regulation to be enforced at discretion of the internal security).

11. PLAYING OF HARD AND SOFT BALL AS OFFENSE. All playing of hard and soft ball other than at the place provided is deemed an offense.

12. DRINKING AND SMOKING AS OFFENSE. Drinking of alcoholic beverages or smoking by a juvenile is deemed an offense.

13. GANGSTERISM, AN OFFENSE. Any juvenile who shall engage in any form of gangsterism is guilty of an offense.
August 3 has been set tentatively as the date for the Butte Obon festi-
val, the Buddhist Memorial Day.

The practice for the obon dance will continue
from 9 to 10 at Temple 42, and a planning
committee for the festival will be organized at the
same time.

Outdoor Bon odori prac-
tices will start Monday
night under the lights at
the block 50 field and
will be held each Monday
and Thursday night from
then on until the festi-
vial in August. All in-
terested in participating
or instructing are in-
vited to these practices.

Pedicord Leaves
For New Position

Dr. Resco M. Pedicord,
chief medical officer of
the River's hospital, is
being transferred as chief
medical officer to the new
refugee camp at Osage,
New York, it was announced
Tuesday. This recently
established camp is also
under WRA administration.

Dr. John F. West, da-
tailed here from poston,
will temporarily continue
as chief medical officer.

Two Cases To Be
Arraigned Soon

Cases of gambling and
permitting gambling in an
apartment will be heard be-
fore the Butte Judicial
Commission in the near
future.

The date for the ar-
raignment is not set yet.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH

July 16 - To Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Sadeo Mori, 47-14 -
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DEATHS

July 11 - Takematsu Ono-
ye, 87-4-A
July 14 - Kiyoko Kitash-
ma, 39-4-A
July 16 - Matsuaburo
Kawasaki, 55-5-A.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sabbath School 8:30 a.m.  Block 44, Church
Worship House 10:00 a.m. Block 44, Church

(Held every Saturday, public invited.)

PICTURE SHOWS

Nisei Mechanics

Six nisei mechanics, two formerly from Gila and
four from Jerome, are working
at the Sun Gab Company
in Baltimore, Md.

Large photographs
which was received this
week at the reports office,
show these six nisei wor-
kers in mechanics’ garb
alongside their Caucasian
co-workers. They are George Morishita, Jerome;
Henry Kitahata, Gila River;
Jim Yasukawa, Jerome;
George Yokoyama, Gila
River; Ted Yasukawa, Jerome;
and Ted Sasaki, Jerome.

Said the president of
the company, “They are con-
scientious, consistent and
able workers. I am entire-
ly satisfied with their
work and wish I had more
like them. They get along
perfectly with other me-
chanics.”

COUPLE WANTED

By Jersey Family

A family in Atlantic
City, New Jersey, with
three adults in the family,
wishes to hire a couple.
The couple will be paid
$200 per month and
will have a private
floor in the home. They
may be either citizens or aliens,
with or without children.

The man is to do gar-
dening and chauffeuring.

Interested persons in the
offer is requested to see E. S. Purcell in the
relocation office.

STUDENTS SHOULD
Contact Office

Students who have com-
pleted three years of high
school work and plan to go
to college when they have
finished high school,
should come to the student
relocation office, 43-5-A,
and get information about
college entrance require-
ments so that during the
coming school year they
can take the subjects
which will fill needs for
the college courses they
want, stated J.C. Reagon,
student relocation assist-
ant.

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Worship House 10:00 a.m. Block 44, Church

(Need every Saturday, public invited.)
ARIZONA

Legion Invites

glans To Games

An invitation to attend any game in the coming State American Legion Junior Baseball Championship games to be held July 21, 22, and 23 in Naco, has been extended to the appointed personal and Japanese members of the Legion in Arizona by J. R. Hansen, Department Athletic officer of the American Legion, department of Arizona.

All those who go to the games will go as guests of Hansen.

Wrote Hansen, to Leroy Bonnett, project director: "I want at this time to express to you, and through you, to all those at the recreation center who had any part in the arrangement, the sincere appreciation of the American Legion, Department of Arizona, for the wonderful treatment accorded the boys and men connected with the Tuscon American Legion Junior Baseball team on their recent visit to Canal and Butte camps. This trip was really an education for the boys, all of them are under seventeen."

TO AND FROM

VISITORS, July 16.

CLEVELAND: Ron Ikeda and T. Tomoyasu.

UTAH: Topoz, Helen Johiki-Tama.

MISISIPPI: Camp Shelby.


ARIZONA: Camp Robinson.

CALIFORNIA: Dr. George Kimura.


VISITORS, July 10.

IDAHO: Pointello, Kazuo Ishida, Mrs. Honda and child.

MEXICO: Camp Blanding.

CALIFORNIA: George Matsumoto.

VISITORS, July 17.

IOA: Des Hinoza, Yoshiko Nakamura.

ALASKA: T. Horikawa.

MISSISSIPPI: Camp Shelby.

SUK: Takeshi Sasaki.

VISITOR, July 16.

OREGON: R.A. Hienie.

SEABROOK AGENT OFFERS TO PAY TRANSPORTATION

"I will pay the transportation costs for any Japanese or citizen or alien, who wishes to go to Seabrook Farms on a six month trial leave basis," states Mr. E. Stanley Parsells, employment manager for Seabrook.

"No one who works for three months or more will be expected to reimburse the company for his transportation expenses. In addition, anyone leaving on Oct. 15 who works for six months or more, and if he desires, return to the project with his fare paid by Seabrook Farms," Parsells continued.

Culminated Parsells, "We already have a Japanese community of about 30, with the hope that it will grow to three or four times its present size. Family groups are welcome. Furnished family housing units here recently have been completed and are now available."

Parsells will be at Poston for the rest of the week, but anyone wishing detailed information regarding Seabrook Farms may obtain it from Nukiki Sasaki of block 65, who will be available during the day at the Butte relocation office.

PLANs TO ENTER

MUSIC SCHOOL

John Mayuma, former dura president and assistant director of the Butte choir, is now employed at the home of the Rev. H. E. Nicey, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Rochester, New York.

Four of his best time are spent in practicing the piano aside from taking a course in piano at the Rochester School of Music. He plans to enter Rochester in the fall with a scholarship provided by the Presbyterian Church through Student Hallocation.

YBA Continues Religious Study

"Education of Religious Education," will be the topic of a talk by the Rev. Taken Hamana at the second in a series of Butte YBA study group discussions to be held for 6 to 9 in Temple 48. The public is invited to attend these study groups.

Eleven topics on various phases of Buddhism and religious education are scheduled for the summer session.

MUSIC REHEARSAL STARTS NEXT WEEK

A music rehearsal for all players on all ages who are interested will be held on Tuesday and Friday of next week, July 28 and 30, starting at 8 p.m. at the Butte High School music room.

Practice for band members will be held on Tuesday, and Friday will be for orchestra practice. These music rehearsals are open to the community.

JR. GR FESTIVAL

The Butte Jr. Girl Reserve will hold a short and important meeting tonight at 4-3. J. 7 p.m., announced Isabel Yamato, an advisor.

Ads & Ends

BENJAMIN BILLFOLD belongs to the History Department. Return billfold and contents if found, to the internal security. Keep the currency. No questions will be asked.

WANTED: Two SLR in watches. Claim at Butte Internal security office in the administration building.

ADJUANT: Butte YWCA would like to purchase a porch cooler. Anyone who has a cooler to sell is asked to contact Isabel Yamato, Butte, at the CAS office, 6th Ave.

APPROBATION—on the following from Judykutsuna and YMAK for helping on the canal obon festival.

Michael, Sauzura and M. Marukawa—electricals, College and Yalata-2,4,4 system, Tomoko-drum, heavy duty by ENG Department—watering, Canal angels, Canal and Butte CAS, transportation, euro yokokai, and Canal fire department.
BRONCOS CINCH NAT'L LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Non-CAS Men's Softball Sets
33 AND CAUCASIANS IN OPENER

Block 33 and the Caucasian Administrative Personnel teams will meet on the opening game of the independent Butte Men's Softball League's first round, showing the schedule for the first of three rounds drawn up at a meeting last Wednesday.

Instead of a Don Jr. team which previously joined but disbanded, two 65 Block nine, Butte Fire Department (BFD) and Block 65 emerge from the meeting, still making up, all games will be on week nights at the Caucasians' grounds beginning from about 7:15 o'clock.

NEWS-COURIER

Another Loop
In Offering

Block 33 and a pick-up Canal All-Star team will meet in two exhibition games this week-end, batting in Canal Saturday and in Butte Sunday.

A letter officially inviting a pick-up local all-star nine to compete in a series at Heart Mountain, Wy., is awaited by Capt. Zenamura, hoping to complete the arrangement reported yesterday.

A 500-dollar guarantee for the expenses of the local nine, making the trip, was extended previously, disclosed Zenamura.

Team managers interested in entering a tentatively-planned inter-camp league of an "A" class should try and get in try, according to Zenamura.

If there are enough responses, a league will be organized at a meeting shortly, concluded Zenamura.

Champs End
Undefeated

Supporting chuckor Ketchup Toyohara, nicely, first-round-winning Bronco captured National League's second-round title and league championship by virtue of a 10-5 victory over Azusaars last Monday night, ending both rounds of play undefeated.

The win was the sixth and final second-half triumph and the eleventh league victory for the undefeated but once-tied champs of Coach Nob Oki, being tied early in the first round by Skippers.

The championship-holding squad pitchers Ketchup Toyohara (team capt.), Tets Furukawa, Pedro Doi, and George Watanao; catchers Frank Tanaka, and Harry Suzuki; infielders - Gusi, Kusakabe, Nishina, and Akira Nishimura; outfielders - Hank Mayeda and Mort Kojima.

Their assistant coach is Tets Kasagawa.

Aiding in the early part of the club's pennant drive listed Von, Masami Fukui, Yas Ide, Tame Kariyama, Eastern Yamada, and Ozark Kawamoto, all relocated.

CAS Softball
The CAS plans softball for Butte and Canal but awaits a definite count of the number of fields to be used, according to a statement yesterday by CAS Supervisor Arthur L. Griswold.

Gamers On Tap
Butte & Canal
6156 Tonight Field
6156 Block 30 vs. Dolgers
6156 Block 64 vs. Azusaars
6156 Block 64 vs. Skippers vs. Panthers
6156 Block 30 vs. Canal All-Stars
6156 Block 10 vs. Dolgers
6156 Block 64 vs. Dolgers
6156 Block 64 vs. Azusaars

Judo Tournament
Slaide At 47

(Arthur L. Griswold,
CAS supervisor)

There will be a judo tournament tonight, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. in recreation hall 47. Demons Judokas and Gila members are urged to be present.

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend the tournament.

Rec. Ass'n
A financial statement for the sale of refreshments by the boy scout groups at the Butte games of the recent Poston series, released by Manabu Goto, Butte Recreation Association treasurer, follows:

Gross Income from Sales $424.75
Cost of merchandise and Expenses $319.80
Net sales $104.95

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team Win Loss Pct.
Bronco 6 0 1000
Panthers 3 1 .750
Azusaars 3 1 .750
Dolgers 2 2 .000
Skippers 1 4 .250
Block 64 1 4 .250
Block 30 1 4 .250

(Up to July 19)
SEVEN CENTS MONTHLY TO BE PAID TO HOSPITAL FUND

A committee of 10, five from each of the two camps, was chosen Wednesday to work out details on the collection of 7 cents per resident each month for the hospital fund which will be used to express the residents' appreciation to the evacuee doctors.

This will go into effect from July, and the deadline for the collection will be the last day of this month, it was decided.

The ten were chosen at a meeting of the hospital committees of both camps which have been working on the proposed token of appreciation for doctors for several months. After much discussion on the amount it was decided that 7 cents be contributed each month by each resident.

It was also decided that two representatives will be chosen from each block to work out the method of collection and the method of distribution after the money has been collected.

A special treasurer of the Red Cross will take care of the collected money.

SECOND GILIAN DIES IN ITALY

Pfc. Ioad Sakahiro, 22, formerly of Fowler, Calif., was reported as killed in action on July 4 in Italy, in the telegram received by Mrs. Mitsuno Sakahiro yesterday.

Sakahiro, the second Gilian to die on the battlefront, joined the second group of volunteers on June 17, 1943. After training at Camp Shelby, he went overseas with the 442nd Infantry.

A 40 graduate of Fowler High School, he received many awards in sports. Besides his mother, he is survived by two sisters and two brothers. One brother entered the service before evacuation.

The date for the memorial service will be announced at a later date.

PVT. HIRATANI

"Devoion to Duty..."

"This is the story of three expendables—three guys who didn't come back but who were awarded Silver Stars for what they did."

With this introduction, Kenneth L. Dixon reports the deeds of three American heroes, one of whom is a native from Oahu, Hawaii.

Pvt. Hisao Hiratani of Oahu, Hawaii, was a wire man who believed that battle-worn men needed a lift in communication and he took a great pride in helping to win.

He and a buddy were stringing wire to a forward observation post when the Germans opened up on them with rifles and two machine guns from a strong point nearby.

They couldn't by-pass the stretch where they were subjected to fire. Without the lines for communication, the O.P. would have been useless. There was no way to get around to give him orders, but Hisao had a job to do.

And he almost had it done before they got him.

Hiratani was not the kind of a guy who would have claimed to be a hero. Back home in the sunny Hawaii he'll never see, his folks can underscore three words in the posthumous award, but you know that Hiratani would agree. They credit him with "Devotion to Duty...

LEAVE SCORE

THIS WEEK:
Indefinites 56
Seasonals 6
Short Terms 13
TOTAL:
Indefinites 56
Seasonals 22
Short Terms 65
POPULATION: 10,029

DE LEON TAKES ANNUAL VACATION

Merona de Leon, Butte High School chemist and Spanish instructor, will go on his annual leave beginning Thursday, July 24. He will be gone for 30 days. During his absence, he will be replaced by Bertha Taylor, who taught commercial courses here last year.
The full operation of physical efficiency with which the Jerome transfers were carried out same yesterday from Dillon Myer in a letter to Project Director Lory Bennett.

The letter reads:

"Please convey to all residents of the Gila River, Jerome, and the efficiency with which the Jerome transfers for the fine spirit he displayed in activities incident to the recent closing of Jerome.

"Particularly, the former residents of Jerome who now are establishing new homes in your center are to be congratulated for their part in planning the movements from Jerome and the willingness with which they did their share of the many tasks involved for the transfers with which they understood and accepted the necessity for closing the center; for their cooperation in facing the orating and the dust and the inconveniences of moving; and for the good housekeeping they did before leaving their former relocation residence.

"So, too, the earlier residents of Gila Flory are to be congratulated for their willingness to watch that center again as a crowded community for their participation in the mechanical job of receiving the people from Jerome; and for the hospitality and welcome they extended to the weary newcomers.

"Jerome was closed with so little confusion that the entire operation was accomplished with small concern on the part of the national director. The smoothness of the transfer operations and the efficiency of physical abandonment would have been impossible without the full cooperation of the residents. This chapter of WRA's history is a credit to each of you."

A SOUND CHOICE

Because we are, in a sense, only visitors in Arizona, the political weaknesses of the State are not, strictly speaking, our business. Nevertheless we think that the Democrats of the State are to be congratulated for their selections in the major primary contests this week.

NO DELUSION

We do not delude ourselves into thinking that Arizona's delegation in Congress and Governor O'Conor have extended to us the famed hospitality of the West or have been sympathetic or particularly interested in our disrupted existence. They have made it quite clear that the State is opposed to immigration of Japanese Americans resulting from the establishment of relocation centers in the somewhat sparsely populated state.

THEY DID NOT STOOP

This point of view is at least understandable. The Governor and Congressional delegation succeeded in inducing the WRA to adopt a policy of refusing to approve relocation moves to Arizona except in cases of extreme hardship. On the other hand, Senator Hayden, Governor O'Conor, and Representatives Murdock and Harless have never stooped to blind, vitriolic expressions of hatred and prejudices against the citizens among us who would be citizens but for the naturalization laws. We think that these four gentlemen have tried to represent the viewpoint of the better citizens of Arizona without either injustice or sentimentality on the other. As much cannot be said for some of their opponents in the primary election who have at times vented their spleen and bigotry in a manner unworthy of the principles and ideals of the State and the Nation.

We are glad to note that the democratic voters of the State wisely selected candidates most apt to carry on the best traditions of a State with a future of great promise.

NISEI FIGHT IN BURMA

In writing to the Pacific Citizen about the many "nisei soldiers fighting with Merrill's Marauders in Burma, a Marauder sergeant says:

"I hope I haven't given the impression that I'm trying to glorify him. Many of the boys, and myself especially, never knew a Japanese American or what we were like -- we just didn't know and the Marauders want you to know that they are mailing the first 100 Para Corp.

"It makes the boys and myself mad when we read about incidents against Japanese Americans by those
PARSALLS
May Charter
Special Car

In a telephone conver-
sation with Will at dusk, yesterday, E.S. Parsalls, employment manager from Seabrook Farms, New Jersey now visiting, Poston, ad-
vised that he will charter a private railroad car at his own expense if there are enough Wally at both Gila and Poston who wish to work at Seabrook on a six month trial basis.

There are a consider-
able number of Poston people who are interested in the proposition, accor-
ding to Parsalls. Pars-
ells and Gila Monday and anyone interested may contact him at the relocation office or Fukuji Sasaki at block 56.

Although Seabrook Farms does not offer as high wages as are available for reloactors in larger cities, it is the first offer received at the pro-
ject where the employer is willing to pay all trans-
portation expenses for persons who are willing to go out on a six month trial leave.

It is also one of the few offers which gives adequate housing for fam-
ily groups at low rentals with furniture and utili-
ties provided, he said.

Year around employment is available for both men and women, not only on the farms but in canneries and dehydration plants.

Seat Reserving
To Be Stopped

Reserving seats by placing blankets and car-
boards in the amphitheatre before curtain time at engai kai and movies must be discontinued at once.

Warnings to this effect have been given several times in the past. Any-
one who continues to dis-
obey the request will be dealt with by the internal security.

GUEST MINISTER

According to the Episco-
pal Bishop, Walter Mit-
chell, tho Rev. J.R. Jen-
kins as guest minister will hold a communion service in Chaple 32 at 8 a.m. Sunday.
CHRISTIANS PLAN
J O I N T S E R V I C E
The Butte Christian Church will conduct a joint
issei-nissei vesper service
tomorrow night from 8 at
chapel 59.

The order of worship will be as follows:

Prelude-Mrs. T. Yagura;
Hymn-congregation; opening
prayer-Ya Nishide;
Scripture reading-G. Sakamoto;
selection - issei choir; piano solo-Hiroko
Ido; vocal solo-May Ohashi;
Tri-Enemic Yagura, Sam
Matsunari, and Mrs. Yagura;
sermon-Rev. S. Satoh;
Hymn-congregation; selection-
issei choir; Modori; Doro;
congregation; benediction;
and postlude.

There will be no regular
Pilgrim Fellowship meeting
but there will be a Pilgrim
Fellowship council meeting
at chapel 59 from 7:00 p.m. tomorrow night.
All concerned must attend.

J R. GIRL RESERVES TO HOLD PARTY
An installation party
will be held by the Butte
Jr. Girl Reserves Monday,
July 24, at 42-5-A from
7:00 p.m.

All freshman and sophomore
members interested in joining the Jr. G.R.'s are invited.

Jerome freshman and sophomore girls are also
invited to attend the party.

Mystery Books
DONATED BY GIRL
Friends Drew mystery
books by Caroline
Kamas were donated to the
Butte community library
this week by Nancy Kino-
shita.

Among the books donated
are "The Secret at Shadow
Ranch," "The Message in
the Hollow Moon Bridge," "Hidden Staircase," "Haunted
Bridge."

CHURCH CHOIR TO REHEARSE
There will be a Butte
Church choir rehearsal to
night from 7:00 p.m. at
Chapel 59. announced Tomio
Yagura, director. All
members should attend.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS
July 19-Tohataro Kikuchi, 60-10-A.
July 19-Momochi Nakashima, 52-1-A.

FOUR YOUTH TO ATTEND PARLEY
Four youths from Rivers
will attend the Congregational
Pilgrim Fellowship meeting
at Ashfork on July 26. They will remain
there until August 8.

The four selected by the
Butte Pilgrim Fellowship council
and the Butte
Christian Endeavor
advisors are Ruth Sakamoto,
Kazuko Tomura, Ritchie
Hiroto, and Mitsie Koyama.

The delegates were invited
by the Rev. William Q.
McKnight of Phoenix, who
was the former pastor here.

TULE LAKE POLICE
FORCE RESIGNS

After receiving a series
of anonymous threats, the
Japanese police force at the
Tule Lake segregation
center resigned in a body
July 22, the Associated
Press reported.

WRA said the group
claimed it had not re-
ceived cooperation
from fellow-employees. The WRA
also disclosed that the
chief of the Japanese police
force and his assistant
resigned July 3, a day
after the fatal stabbing
of the general manager of
the Co-op. Since then the
staff has divided
into 11 groups.

WRA officials asked each

B O N O D O R I
FIRST OUTDOOR PRACTICE
MONDAY

The first outdoor Bon
odori practice for the
Butte Obon Festival will
be held from 8:00 to 10
p.m. next Monday night;
July 24, at the block 50
open area.

The Rev. Kaokum Fujinaga will be the instruc-
tor, with 20 or 30 girls
attending. Everyone
interested is invited to
attend the practices.

Because of these dance
practices, the WRA summer
session study groups,
which started this week,
will be temporarily sus-
perned for two weeks and
will continue after the
Obon festival of August 5.

The schedule for the
remaining lectures in the
Buddhist study group
series will be announced
when the classes are re-
sumed.

WOODSHOP CLASS
MEETING JULY 24

All woodshop students
of the Butte adult educa-
tion are asked to meet
Monday night, July 24, at
the regular class hour.

The meeting will be held
in the shop of the 74
residential blocks in the center to
choose two representatives for a new community police
organization.

CHURCH

BUDDIST
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Y.A Service 8 a.m.
Adult Service 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN
Morning Worship 8 a.m.
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Church School 9 a.m.
English Worship 10 a.m.
Japanese Worship 10 a.m.
Issai-Wased Joint Service 6 p.m.
Bible Class (Wed.) 7 p.m.
Hymn Practice (Sat.) 8 p.m.
Issai Prayer Service 8 p.m. (Wed.)

CANAL
Sunday School School 8:30 a.m.
Jr. Y.A & Y.E 6 a.m.
Adult Evening Service 8:30 p.m.
Shiwan-Chanm-Bun (Mon) 6 p.m.
(Tues.)
Ohno Service 4:30 p.m.
Ohno-K ' (15 & 16) 8 p.m.
Summer School 10:45-12 noon

CHRISTIAN
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
English Service 8:30 a.m.
Issai Service 9:30 a.m.
C.A. Society 6 p.m.
Y.P. Fellowship (Sat) 8 p.m.
The internal security reports an addition to the police force and two cases of arraignments which will be heard next week.

Pearson Cain is expected to arrive today. He was formerly of the Jerome police department.

Two cases will be heard before the Butte Judicial Commission at 6:30 on Tuesday, July 23, from 9:30 a.m. The cases to be arraigned are gambling and permitting gambling in an apartment.

**Gambling Cases To Be Heard**

**To 90, July 24.**

**Utah, Salt Lake City: John, Yoshi and June Magasa.**

**New Jersey, Bridgetown: Alfred Anaji Ishii, Lawrence Satochiki Nakano, George Mitsugi Kuroda, Niro Sato, Kaeo Shiosaki, Yochitaka John Taniguchi, Kazuoyoshi Kado, Robert Hideo Takahashi, Thelma Toshiko Takahashi.**

**To Go, July 25.**

**Iowa, Des Moines: Roy Nishiyama, David Sadayuki Aizawa, Eugene Morehito Sugiyama.**

**Colorado, Platteville: Hiruma Sasaki, Haruto Sasaki and Kasuto Nakamura.**

**Visitors, July 18.**

**Oregon, Mrs. R.A. Hiseto-mi.**

**Illinois, Chicago: A, T. and Y. Yamori, Jack Kitashima.**

**Ohio, S. Ikeda.**

**New York, Tom Kitanishi.**

**Colorado, Joe Abe, Ben Koga.**

**Alabamy, Pt. Macallan, Pfo Hiroshi Shotaka, Cpl. Harry Sakamoto.**

**Mississippi, Capt. Shelby, Sgt. S. Magano.**

**Alabamy, T. Horikawa.**

**Visitors, July 19.**

**Michigan, Detroit: John Sakamoto.**

**Colorado, Toshiko Tsuchiya, Illinois, Chicago: Fumi-ko Hirose.**

Miss Osato was featured in the musical comedy, "One Touch of Venus." She was formerly a featured artist with the Ballet Russe.
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NON-CAS BALL
League Sets Award Money
Block 33 and the Caucasian Administration
Personal nine is to meet when the two teams launch the independent six-team
Butte Men’s Softball League Monday beginning from 7 p.m.

To buy some sort of awards for the winners, a plan whereby a league jackpot of around 50 dollars
which the Caucasians have agreed to contribute more than the evasive players,
was tentatively agreed upon at a meeting earlier this week.

A Butte Fire Department nine (RFD) and Block 66
are slated to mix Tuesday.

All games will be held at the Caucasian field.

Nat’l League
Skippers and Panthers
will close the books on
the four-months-old National League schedule when they take the field in the circuit’s final
6:15 tonight.

Panthers and 64 battled to a 4-4 tie last Wednesday night. The tie is expected to remain unfinished
since Bronco already clinched the league championship earlier in the week.

Dodge shut out 30 last Thursday, 8-0.

JULY TOURNEY
Golfers Tomorrow In 6:15 Start

The Butte Golf Club
will hold its regular July Tournament tomorrow at the club’s 18-hole course
southwest of block 45 beginning from 6:15 a.m.

Prizes, including a trophy for the lowst green, will be awarded, announced Shokuro Nakata, club president.

The pairings:

Tee off from first hole - Tomoko Kawakami, Jirin Shiguchi, Roy Nakamura and Shozo Mori; Matsutaro Taka- mura, Masami Takeuchi, Takashi Satō, and

In four Classes
CAS Announces Its League Will Open 1st Week in August

Baseball
28 Tussles Canal Twice

The Major League Championship-winning Block 28 baseball nine will make its appearance in a pair of exhibition ball games against a Canal All-Stars aggregation in Canal 18 tonight and in Butte tomorrow.

In a three-game series previously between the two outfits, 28 took two out of the three.

Camp Shelby
The 1st Battalion, 442nd Infantry Baseball team scored a 4-to-2 victory over the Rohwer All-Stars at Rohwer last week, featuring the sterling performance on the mound of S/Sgt. Edward Masara of Co. B, reported the Camp Shelby Go-Go-Brooks.

Games On Tap
Butte & Canal
6:15 Tonight
Field 28 vs. Canal All-Stars 16
Skippers vs. Panthers 58
6:15 Tomorrow Night
28 vs. Canal All-Stars 28

STANDINGS
(Up to July 21)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
Team W L T Pot.
Broncos 3 0 0 1000
Panthers 3 1 1 700
Azumars 3 2 0 600
Dodge 3 0 0 500
Skippers 1 4 0 200
Block 1 5 0 150

Cinch championship.

The Community Activities Section in Butte and Canal today announced that
a softball league will begin the first week in August. The teams will be entered in one of four classifications depending on their age and ability.

Those interested should immediately contact Yoshiki "Moon" Kikuchi, Butte Athletic Instructor at res. 51, Ph-264 or if it’s Canal, Torumii "Hush" Yamada, Canal Athletic Instructor at res. 5, Ph-110-R-1. Application blanks are waiting for all teams who wish to enter the league. League meetings will be held Friday, July 28 to determine playing rules. Applications should be filled that time.

Prepared by: Arthur L. Grissom, OCS Supervisor.

Sports Club
An athletic schedule for next week for all Butte girls is interested, as released by John Eckstein, sponsor, follows:

Monday - general sports club meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the 43-8 girls’ gym room.

Tuesday - fencing 7:30 p.m. at 43-6.

Wednesday - tennis before breakfast, court 35.

Rec. Ass’n Gets New Chairman
Masato Yuta was named chairman of the Butte Recreation Association at a Community Council meeting last Monday, according to George Uemura, council chairman who served as temporary chairman of the association.

The other officer of the association, previously selected, is Kusugi Goto, treasurer.

Wanted -
A photographer, whose picture would be taken perfunctory pictures at funerals and other community services, is urgently needed by the Butte Office.

All inquiries should be made at the Butte Office in the Butte Administration Building, room one.
EDUCATION

WRA Consultant To Arrive Today

Richard Johnson, WRA vocational education consultant at the Washington WRA office, is to arrive on the project today, a
ounced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

The vocational education department will re
ce a thorough check-up during Johnson's stay, which is until the end of this week.

He has arrived on the project at a very ap
ropriate time as Ralph T. Othnor, director of voca
tional education, who arrived on the project July 1, has completed a survey of the vocational education situation and is now ready to assist John
son reorganize the set-up said Sawyer.

When Johnson will not only confer with the project officials but also with the state voca
tional education people in an attempt to reconstitute the federal aid vocational education which was cut off summarily last Novem
ber.

SPECIAL COACH AVAILABLE AUG. 5

A special coach will be available for Gil roloca
tors on August 3, 1944, according to the traffic

Butte PTA

The Butte Elementary School PTA will hold a general meeting 7:30 Thur
day night, July 27, at the 41 mess hall. The program includes entertainment, refreshments, and exhibits of crafts.

DRAFT VIOLATION CHARGE DISMISSED AT TULE LAKE

Dismissal of Americans of the Tule Lake segregation center indicat
ed on charges of violations of the Selective Service Act, was made July 22 by U.S. District Judge Louis E. Goodman, who ruled that an internment was not accorded due process of law, the Associated Press reported.

Goodman ruled in one case that the internment was in custody under a Presi
dential citation and is under the circumstances not a free agent nor is any plea he may make free o voluntary, and hence he is not accorded due process in the very pro
ceeding.

Goodman's decision said "It is shocking to the ex

ience that an American citizen be confined on the


NISEI FROM CANAL GETS ARMY AWARD

Pvt. Takashi Wada, for

merly of Sangor, Califor

cia, was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received on

the Italian battlefield on July 6, according to the telegram sent to Mrs. R. I. Wada of 46-60 on July 27.

Wada entered the armed forces in February, 1942.

GILANS INJURED IN COLLISION

Sunday evening, on the way back to the camp af

er a shopping trip to Mano, Mr. and Mrs. Stur

ling Couch and John Mc

Kongue were badly injured when a car swerved out of a forked road and smashed into the right rear half of their car. Patric

Couch and Kate McKongue who were also in the car at the time escaped injury. The car was driven by Mc

Kongue.

Mrs. Couch suffered a broken polvis and a deep g

ash on her right arm. Mc

Kongue bruised his shoulder and injured his knee and Couch wrenched his back. Couch, the least seriously injured in the group, was brought to the project hospital yesterday. The others are being treated at the hospital in Mano.

Couch is the com

accountant here and McKongue is the fiscal officer.

NISEI FROM MESA DIES IN TRAINING

Word was received from the War Department by Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Ikeda of Mesa of the death of their son, Pvt. Katsumi Ikeda, 23, who has been in the army only two months. He was attached with the 442nd Infantry at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The message stated the death was the "result of a gunshot wound received during training."

He was survived by his parents, five brothers, and two sisters. The oldest brother, Tom, is in the classroom here at training the constitutionalism of the anti-Japanese Ar

izom law, which practically prohibited all trade with Japanese.
WILL PROPERTY BE LOST?

A few of the evacuees who are being inducted into the army fear they may lose their property on the West Coast through escheat proceedings filed against them while they are in the Army. They also fear that in case of their death, their parents may lose this property through escheat proceedings instituted immediately following the death of the serviceman.

If an escheat proceeding should be filed against an evacuee in the Army, he would be entitled to the protection of the Serviceman's and Survivor's Civil Relief Act, states Philip C. Kidder, WRA solicitor in Washington. This statute affords protection to a defendant, who is in the military service, in "any action or proceeding commenced in any court." The WRA solicitor states it is highly probable that a step of an escheat proceeding involving an evacuee service man could be obtained because of the very nature of the evidence required to defend such a proceeding.

TITLE TRANSFERS

Some of the evacuees entering military service have considered transferring legal title to their property to Caucasians to hold for them until they return to civil life. They apparently believe that this will protect their property against escheat proceedings. Kidder states that if the land to which they hold title is in fact owned by their alien parents, transferring title to it to Caucasians would not legally prevent escheat of the property.

Some of the evacuees have expressed concern that the families of service men may lose the property owned by the soldier if he should die in army service. Under the laws of California and Oregon, land which is inherited by an alien not capable of holding such land is sold under an order of the probate court and the proceeds are paid to the alien.

Under the laws of the State of Washington the alien parent would be entitled to hold the land for a period of not more than 16 years from the date that the title to the land is transmitted by will or inheritance and during this period would be permitted to sell it and receive the proceeds...

MAKING OF WILLS

Kidder states it would be advisable for all evacuees who enter the military service to make wills providing for the disposition of their property. By devising it to other family members who are United States citizens it will be possible for the land to remain in the ownership of the family. If an evacuee going into the Army is an only child, there is no way the land could permanently become the property of the alien parents. However the interests of the alien parents in the management and s-1 of the land, under the Oregon and California laws, pursuant to orders of the probate courts, would probably be better protected by a person sympathetic with and interested in the welfare of the evacuee families. For this reason, it is important that the executors named in the wills of the evacuees be carefully selected.

S/Sgt. Motion Editor in Italy

S/Sgt. Ken Tashiro, former editor of the News-Courier, reports he is in Italy, fighting with the 462nd Infantry.
ENLARGED BUTTE AND CANAL
MUSIC SCHEDULE RELEASED

The schedule of music classes for both Butte and Canal under the enlarged music program was released by W. C. Sawyer, superintendent of education.

The Rivers' schools had about 16 instruments, but with the additions from Jerome, the following instruments are at the disposal of the residents:
- 2 alto E flat horns
- 6 baritone horns
- 6 bass horns
- 2 clarinets
- 3 symbols
- 4 drums
- 1 flute
- 2 melophones
- 2 picos
- 4 trombones
- 2 tubas
- 1 tenor sax
- 1 saxophone
- 3 cornets

Tomio Yagura will instruct high school and grade school (beginners) students on the following days at Butte:

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afternoon - piano classes, Thursday mornings-woodwind, and Friday mornings-piano.

Night rehearsals for all major groups are as follows:
- Canal: Mon. and Wed., 8:00 p.m. - band, Thurs., 8 p.m. - dance band.
- Butte: Tues., 9 p.m. - band, Fri., 8 p.m. - orchestra.

Members of the Butte drum and bugle corp will most at 7 p.m. on Friday, drum classes will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Bugle classes will most from 9 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

LIVING QUARTERS TO BE REDUCED

Housing quarters will be reduced to cope with the living situation, stated William Tuttle, social welfare officer.

Said Tuttle, "There are families of one and two who are living in six rooms, and inasmuch as there are a number of families not having enough living space, it might be necessary to reduce the size of the rooms of the smaller families with large rooms.

SCULPTURING CLASS OFFERED

Registration for sculpturing classes is being conducted by the Butte adult education, announced Verling Marshall, adult education head.

The classes are held from Monday through Thursday - from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Butte High School art room, 43-24-B.

The class is taught by Tomio Shimo, former Jerome art instructor. Those interested in modeling with clay or plaster are urged to enroll.

KAN KITASAKO TO RELOCATE

Ken Kitasako, assistant general business manager of the Co-op, will relocate to Chicago on Thursday, July 27.

He was an educational advisor before joining the Co-op. No replacement has been found yet.

FESTIVAL OBOE PRACTICE BEGIN YESTERDAY

Minus the gai kumo and the paraphernalia that go with the Oboe festival, but with a large turnout of dancers and spectators that seemed to forecast a successful festival on August 5, the first outdoor bon odori practice was held last night at the block 50 open area under the sponsorship of the Butte YBA and the OCA.

The next practice will be held this Thursday night.

Dance practices will be held regularly from now on Monday and Thursday nights at the block 50 area. All interested are invited to participate or help instruct.

The YBA, summer session study groups which started last week, will be temporarily discontinued until after the Oboe festival is over, since the dance practices conflict with the study classes.

CHIEF NURSE EXPECTED SOON

Priscilla Parker is expected to arrive on the project Wednesday, July 26, to assume the duties of chief nurse, stated Joan Sutherland, acting chief nurse.

She will replace Josephine Rappaport who transferred to the Minidoka Relocation Center early this month.

BRONCOS PLAN VICTORY DANCE

A Victory Hop sponsored by the Broncos will be held Friday, July 26, at Mesa 72 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The dance will be a sports affair and couples only are admitted.

Bids can be obtained at Cartoon No. 2 or from any member of the Broncos team.

GUADALCANAL DIARY

Preston Joster
Lloyd Nolan
CARTRON
HOSPITAL REGULATIONS
ISSUED BY MEDICAL HEAD

For the comfort and the welfare of the patients in the hospital, Dr. John S. West, acting chief medical officer, issued the following regulations which are not new but need re-emphasis:

1. No visitor will be allowed in the wards without a visitor's pass.
2. A patient is allowed to have only two visitors on each visiting day.
3. No visitor is allowed to remain in the wards later than the visiting hours.
4. All passes are to be returned by the visitors when leaving wards, and must be returned at the end of the visiting hour.
5. Only patients who are critically ill may have visitors during hours other than visiting hours.
6. Visitors are not allowed to patients with contagious diseases.
7. Since only two passes are allotted to each patient, it is important that each pass be turned in by the visitor to the patient so that he may have visitors on the next visiting day. A lost pass means one less visitor permitted, said Dr. West.

NEW YORK

Domestic Work Popular in Area

Of the 157 Japanese who relocated to New York in June, 80 per cent were placed in domestic jobs, announced Director E. Price Steiding of the New York Relocation office.

"Housewives are hiring servants, sight unseen from the Japan war workers, even couples with children. At from $150 to $175 a month," he said.

A large number of young, part-time domestic workers, who have just completed their high school course and who want to continue their education are taking domestic jobs. Most can pay their tuition but need maintenance and a little spending money. "Domestic for very many other types of workers are great," stated Steiding, "including factory workers, stenos, secretaries, and redemon of all kinds."

To date there are 1,245 evacuees relocated in the New York area.

NEW SECRETARY ASSIGNED TO TERRY

Miss Alice Ohtori from Flandreau, S.D., has been assigned as secretary to James H. Terry, project attorney, beginning yesterday.

She replaces Miss Ie Kobata who plans to relocate to Cleveland, Ohio next week.

SR. GIRL RESERVES MEETING TONITE

A meeting of the Butte Senior Girl Reserves will be held tonight from 7 to 9 at the home of Helen Kimura, 51-12 D. Plans for the summer will be formulated.

Former Jerome girl reserves and all others interested are especially urged to attend.

AND PICK

The following job offers may 65 found in the Detroit area:

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC $60 to $1.10 per hour or 40-60% commission basis for skilled and experienced. Bring own tools. 65¢ to $1.95 per hour or $30-$40 per week for unskilled, apprentices, helpers. Pay increases with skill.

BAKERY WORKERS 85¢ to $1.95 per hour, 1¢ for overtime, starting wage $1.25 per hour, 1¢ for overtime, 1¢ per hour, openings for skilled and experienced. 50¢ to $80 per hour, openings for inexperienced.

CLEANING & DYING $1.00 to $1.15 per hour, 1¢ for overtime, 1¢ per hour, openings for maids, boxers and handlers.

MACHINE SHOP 90¢ to $1.10 per hour, 1¢ for overtime. 1¢ openings for nippers, grinders, sewing, core making, etc.

PROFESSIONAL 45¢/hour to $6.00 per hour. Other openings exist for 2-3 bio-chemists, analytical chemists, clinical laboratory technicians, or dentist who will work as technician, $50 to $75 per week to start, rapid advancement. 45¢ per hour work and up. Boncham in optical shop, 80¢ per week, starting. Draftman (apprentice) 70¢ to 80¢ per hour.

SALES CLERK $150 to $175 per month plus commission. 48 hour week, selling hardware, miscellaneous items.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS $30 to $40 per week brittle, numerous openings.

WAREHOUSEMEN 65¢ to 95¢ per hour, 48 per hour, 10 openings, $50 per week starting wage, numerous openings.

WINDO W TRIMMER AND SIGN PAINTER 95¢ to $1.25 per hour starting wage, numerous openings.

ROLLING MILL WORKERS Starting rate 80¢ per hour. To rate, after experience, $1.15 hr. Housing for both single and married persons.
TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY HELPS EVACUEES IN N.Y.

The New York City Travelers Aid Society is prepared to meet evacuees and assist them in reaching their points of destination within the city if advance notice is received from the center, announced Harold F. Fister, relocation supervisor in New York.

If stop-overs are made on route to New York and evacuees cannot reach the city on the day they are expected, it will be necessary for the evacuees to inform the Travelers Aid in the stop-over city to wire ahead to the New York Travelers Aid office so that they can be met on arrival, said Fister.

The Travelers' Aid desk at the railroad stations and at the 111th St. post office will be open daily until 9 p.m. However, the Travelers' Aid office in New York City is open 24 hours a day.

The Travelers' Aid office in New York City is at 144 East 44th Street. The telephone number is Murray Hill 2-6300. The telephone number at Grand Central station is Murray Hill 7-6300.

Adult Commerce Classes Resume

Adult education commercial classes will be continued in Butte beginning this week, announced Vern Marshall, adult education head.

The classes will be held in the Butte High commercial room, 43-16-D, from Monday to Friday during the hours of 9:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Bertha Taylor, former Butte High School commercial teacher, will replace Joan Hendrickson, who began the classes.

Brush-ups in typing and shorthand will be offered. Secretaries and typists on the project, who anticipate working in the commercial field are especially urged to attend.

There are no registration fees for the classes, said Marshall.

Uital Statistics

ENGAGEMENT

July 22-Kazuho Itsuki, Perlier, California to Tohio Okuhara, Lodi, California.
Broncos Drop Practice Tilt
Block 28 split even in a pair of exhibition baseball games over the weekend, losing to a pick-up Canal All-Stars nine Saturday, 5-7, and whitewashing Broncos Sunday, 7-0.

Two hits, a stolen base, and an error did the trick during a two-run ninth inning rally on the part of the Canal All-Stars Saturday. Starting the frame off was Presser Furuya, credited with a two-base clout.

The All-Stars being unable to play their second game Sunday, the 28 nine met Broncos in a hastily arranged game, the Major League champs winning easily.

The winning chuckers was Tak Abo and the loser, Tets Furukawa.

The Canal All-Stars and 28 are to meet over again this week-end.

SORE BY INNING: R H E
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SCRIBE DRAFTED
It was suddenly time to say "28" as sports editor Jack Emunumi of the Heart Mountain Sentinel left early this month for active duty in the U.S. Army.

TUCSON LEGION NINE

The Tucson American Legion Junior Baseball team which competed here two weeks ago, is hoping to make a return trip here this week-end, said Canal supervisor Arthur Griswold yesterday.

The Tucson nine captured the finals of the double-elimination Arizona state tournament for American Legion Junior Baseball teams with two straight wins over the North Phoenix Zone Team during last weekend, 7-0 and 6-2.

Joe Emerson, Legion baseball chairman, invited Rivers Location to the affair at Rossonvux Park in Mes.

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USO SOCIAL

GILA INDUCEES,

SOLDIERS INVITED

Visiting servicemen and Rivers' inductees will be guests of honor at a service men's social to be held from 9 o'clock Sunday night, July 20, at the Canal High School auditorium.

The dance, jointly sponsored by the state USO and the Navy and White in Canal, will be open to all visiting soldiers and to those here who have been sworn into the army.

Miss Toshiyo Tachiyama will be general chairman of the affair, Frank King will act as master of ceremonies, and Oice Hasegawa is handling details.

SCOUTS TO HOLD CAMPFIRE

Rivers will play host to Boy Scout green bar patrols from Casa Grande, Mesa, Chandler, and Tempe during an overnight campfire at the Fox Butte, Friday, July 20.

Fifty-three boy scouts have responded that they are coming.

During the two-day program, various contests in campcraft and scouting have been arranged to test the mettle of the patrols. The chairman for the affair is Tom Green, junior JVsers scout leader.

KILLED IN ITALY

Second Lieutenant Kei Tanahashi, formerly of Los Angeles, and most recently of Hunt St., was reported killed in action on the Italian battlefront on July 4, according to word received by his aunt, Mrs. Fujii here in Rivers.

Lt. Tanahashi is reported to be the first soldier from Hunt Mountain to be killed in action.

A graduate of the Uni-

Service Planned

For Soldier

A Christian memorial service will be held for Pfc. Toshihiro Tomahashi tomorrow morning beginning at 9 a.m. in the Canal High School auditorium.

Takahashi, reported killed in action on July 4 in Italy, was a former resident of Canal and the second Gillen to give the supreme in the present war.

The memorial service arrangements are being made by the Canal Community Council, the Service men's Parents Association, and a block representative.

BROWN TO LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Dr. Gordon Brown, social analyst, will leave Saturday for Chicago to spend six weeks at the Civil Affairs Training School as instructor in anthropology and British Colonial administration. He expects to be back in Rivers after the six weeks.

During his absence, what community analysis needs to be done will be handled by a board of eight residents under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gordon Brown, Seioichi Ouchi, senior research assistant to Dr. Brown, is also relocating this Saturday to the same city.

FARM STARTS MAIZE PLANTING

One hundred acres of maize have already been planted, and 500 more will soon be planted on Gillen's farm, stated David Rogers, farm chief. A part of the maize will be used for silage and the rest for grain to feed the farm's hogs.

Stated Rogers, "We feel this maize is just as essential as producing vegetables, because it produces food for the farm livestock so that the center can be supplied with meat."

He commended the work of Foreman T. Yamazaki, who is in charge of planting and the preparation of land, and of Henry Schaefer who handles night irrigation.

"It is not generally known that these fellows work long hours at night," stated Rogers. "They are contributing a great deal toward producing food for the residents."
Regulation On Foods Revised

A WRA release on July 24 indicates that a revision of WRA distribution regulations on rationed foods is expected to provide additional benefit to center residents.

Briefly, the quotas which are allotted for rationed foods during specific periods but not actually used during those periods, may be carried over and used at a later time. As consumption of rationed food drops off considerably during summer and fall months when center-produced vegetables and fresh fruits are available, rationed points accumulated during this time will be of substantial assistance in less productive months.

In view of the fact that some previously rationed foods can be obtained, revised OPA quotas for civilian consumption will now be ineffective at the centers. For capital quotas have been reduced for processed foods from 28 points per month to 10 points per week, and for meat, fats, fish, dairy products, and evaporated milk from 16 points per week to one point per day. Sugar rations have been raised fractionally from two pounds per month to one-half pound per week.

COZZENS ARRIVES HERE TONIGHT

R.H. Cozzens, WRA assistant director in charge of the Pacific Coast region will arrive here on business tonight. Mrs. Cozzens will accompany him.

OBON PRACTICE THIS EVENING

The second outdoor Bon odori practice for the coming Butte Obon Festival will be held under the Oasis lights in the block 50 open area tonight from 8:30.

Participants are asked to bring fans with them to practice the dances. More local residents are urged to join in the Bon odori.

Girls Invited

All Jerome girls interested in Y work, and '44 graduates of both Jerome and Butte Hl are invited to the Delta Phi Sigma "Ice Breaker Social" from 8 tonight at 42-5-A.

NEW BOOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Nicely of Rochester, New York, this week donated a dozen books to the Butte Community Library.

BOOKS DONATES

In a letter that accompanied the books, Puyuma wrote, "My employers the Nicelys have sent a dozen books to you by parcel post. Their children have outgrown these books and because I believe that these books would be of more value to the children in camp, I advised them to send them to you."


VISIT EXPECTED

Herbert V. Nicholson of the Friends Service Committee of Pasadena is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow and expects to remain until Sunday.
CO-OP

Refund Payment
Ends Saturday

The remainder of the Co-op refund schedule which started July 15 is as follows:

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July 28 - blocks 30 and 31 from 7:30 to 8:15 and block 36 from 8:15 to 9:00 p.m. at noon.
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ITALIAN FRONT

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In a previous letter, Sgt. Uno wrote that they have been through the streets of Salerno, Naples, and Rome and gazed with pride upon the streamers hung prominently 'over every hotel and village, which read, "WELCOME TO THE ARMY OF LIBERATION."

HOSPITAL PASSES AT FRONT OFFICE

The following notice of the change of place of residence of the hospital visitors' passes was announced yesterday by Dr. John F. West, chief medical officer:

All visitors to the hospital must call at the front office of the hospital to obtain the visitor's passes. The receptionist in charge will direct them as to the disposition of the passes.

for two years now and have enjoyed my work very much. I shall recall with pleasure the friends I have made here and I hope I shall be able to welcome them back to California before too long," said Strickland.

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"AROUND THE WORLD"

Kay Kyser & His Orchestra
with
Mischa Auer & Joan Davis
King of the Wild
"THE LEOPARD'S LAIR"

CO-OP

Refund Payment
Ends Saturday

The remainder of the Co-op refund schedule which started July 15 is as follows:

BUTTE:
Tonight - blocks 32 and 33 from 8:00 to 8:45 p.m.
July 28 - blocks 30 and 31 from 7:30 to 8:15 and block 36 from 8:15 to 9:00 p.m. at noon.
July 29 - blocks 28 and 29 from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. at noon.
June 30 and 31 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at noon.
CANAL:
Tonight - block 5 and 16 of block manager's office from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
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UNDEVELOPED TRUCK CROP FARMS IN NEW ORLEANS

Walter A. Heath of the Manzanar Relocation Center in a visit to New Orleans, Louisiana stated:

"What I have seen has amazed me and will equally surprise anyone coming from that part of the country whose land with sufficient water is a source and is developed at great cost."

There are thousands of acres of land available that appear highly suitable for truck crops. Much of this land is not even developed.

Prepared land can be bought or uncultivated land can be purchased and developed for $100.00 per acre or even less.

"This is fine rich delta land upon which a few people are already growing two or three crops yearly. Although there are troublesome insects and plant diseases which plague some crops, I can find no important drawbacks."

"I can see no reason why evasues cannot do wonderfully well in this section of the South."

"Representative members of the handful of residents of Japanese ancestry are prepared to work on this land."

DEFENSE PLANT NEEDS LABORERS

Ingersoll Steel & Disk Company division of Borg-Warner in Chicago, makers of agricultural, automotive, household parts, equipment, and sixty years in business, needs 1,000 unskilled or semi-skilled laborers, teleypthyed Raymond Booth, Chicago relocation officer.

Requirements are good health, average height and weight, and a willingness to work. Work is steady processing, punch processing, and forming press operators. Job sometimes hot, but not too heavy.

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RARE COMBAT INFANTRY BADGE AWARDED SOLDIER

A WRA release on July 19, stated that Pvt. Ken
noth Otogaki, who had his Purple Heart for more
than six months, pinned on a further recognition under
the smiling approval of his friends at Walter Reed
Hospital in Washington. It was the relatively rare
Combat Infantryman Badge, awarded to men who came up
to WRA Department specifications in the field, par
cularly during combat.

Pvt. Otogaki is the first of several Japanese
American veterans at Walter Reed who received the badge.
He wants it clearly understood that his outfit
was continuingly wearing 100th Infantry Battalion in
Italy.

Before entering the service about six months ago, Kenny
lived in Honolulu and managed a farm nearby. After
another operation and further recuperation—eight

STUDENT WORKING IN DEFENSE JOB

Oscar Income, one of the salaried members of this
year's Butte High graduating class, is at present
living at the Wesley Foundation in Minneapolis
and is working on a defense job. The Foundation
is not far from the University of Minnesota, and
Oscar has been invited to join the Methodist Youth Fellowship
of the college group to join in their socials and
discussions.

Oscar plans to attend college soon.

RELLOCATION

Mrs. Yasuko Tsubumichi, make-up editor of the Butte
NEWS-COURIER and one of two
remaining original staff members who helped put out
the first issue in September
of 1942, left early this morning for Brooklyn,
N.D.

Awards

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GIRL SCOUTS TO RECEIVE AWARDS

Three Girl Scouts will receive first class awards
and more than 30 others will be honored at the
Butte Girl Scout Court of
Awards to be held ?45 to­
orrow night at the 43
recreation hall.

Parents and friends of the Girl Scouts are expec­
ting a gala program to attend the ward meeting, court
leaders stated.

Paul Morton, chief of the Operations Division, is scheduled to give a talk at the meeting.

TO AND FROM

July 20, July 26.
MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.
Koji Takeno
ILLES., Chicago.
Robert Moncyi Yasuno,
Sainoh and Grace Akiko
Oguchi.

COLORADO, Denver, Hannah
Sakamoto and Hitori
Shoshima.
Ashoka, Masako Fujii.

MOUNTAIN, Chicago, Mrs.
N. Miyamoto, Kei Mikuriya,
Tom Nagata.

HILTON, Hiroshi Murai.

ALBERTA, Nob Miyamoto.

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Sakura, Satoyu.

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BAMBLERS AND SKIPPERS WIN

CAS-sponsored softball in Butte will probably begin sometime later than in Canal (which opened Tuesday, July 26), according to Coach Mike Griswold, releaseing CAS news. (Casting officially opened in Canal last Tuesday in the form of two leagues, the six-team "AA" League and the seven-team Peanut League.)

(Entered in "AA are: Rambler, Skippers, Soldiers, Block 5, Seals, and Block 6.)

The results of the "AA" and Peanut League openings Tuesday: "AA"-Rambler 3, Block 8-3; Peanut League-Cornets, 18, Cubs 9; Eighth Grade, 15, Ninth Grade 6. The Canal CAS released the following yesterday:

Games are held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Data on both leagues, the "AA" and the Peanut League which was started by the education department, may be obtained at the CAS or from those in charge of the schools. "AA" games tonight: Skippers vs. Block 8 and Block 6 vs. Soldiers.

TUCSON

GAMES DEPEND, SAYS GRISWOLD

The Tucson American Legion Junior Baseball team, winner of the Arizona American Legion junior baseball tournament last week, will make its second local appearance in three weeks when they tackle Butte and Canal All-Stars in two games this week-end, according to Arthur L. Griswold, coach of the local team.

Their arrival will depend on whether they play in Nogales, said Griswold. The Legion journey champs are to enter in the four-state sectional meet in Las Vegas, Nov. 24. Calif., Colo., and Utah, and Nevada are the other states.

(The games will be held, a scheduled Block 28-Canal All-Star game will not be held, said Ron Ziminaria, setting the game.)

NON-CAS

FIRME van WIN

In Sofball

An independent Butte Men's Softball League was launched last Monday with Caucasians and Block 33 holding a 9-6 up in an overtime eighth inning 3-5 tie last Monday night.

Behind the short-out, three-hit pitching of Marsman Ralph Ogas, EFD defeated a Block 65 outfit Tuesday, 3-0.

The winners and 33 are to cross hot 7 u clock tonight while 66 battles Caucasians tomorrow.

All games are at the Caucasians' field.

NISEI SOLDIER

Opal Kansaki Mikasa, mentioned in a July 9 LE press dispatch as a member of an engineer unit in Italy which wiped out a nest of German snipers, was an athlete and a good one.

Fujioka was captain of the football team while at Franklin High in Seattle and later a member of the University of Washington's varsity swimming squad.

TRIUMPHS IN FISTIC BOUT

In a boxing tournament at McDill Field, Fla., early this month, Jimmy Yoko, Japanese American trained at the base used a quick opening jab and a fast-breaking right to knock out a Pvt. Herb Morgan in 15 seconds of the second round in a featherweight bout, reported the Fly Lore, McDill Field newspaper.

CAS CONFLAB IS TOMORROW

A meeting for team managers interested in softball planned by the Butte CAS will be held 4 p.m. tomorrow at the CAS office, rec. 81, announced Ken Miuchi, athletic director.

Since an independent men's league is already functioning, most, if not all, entries are expected to be for boys in two classes, for those under 17 and 17, which will be known as the Southwestern and Northwestern Leagues, respectively, according to Miuchi.

The deadline for all entries will be Thursday, Aug. 10, said Miuchi. The games will be at lot 63, he added.

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BLANDING NISEI

SOFTBALL KINGS

Winning seven straight games, the softball team of the all-Japanese American 252nd Infantry training unit won the Camp Blanding championship, it was reported by a newspaper from the post, noted the Pacific Citizen last week.

The Camp Blanding newspaper cited Ted Yoshinawa of the Japanese Americans as being instrumental in the team's victory this season, according to the Pacific Citizen.

PLACE IN MACDILL FIELD MEET

Three Japanese American soldiers, including Sgt. Tommy Tamura, formerly of Garden City, Calif., contributed to the victory of the 4th Radio Squad in a McDill Field (Fla.) Inter-Squadron track and field meet held recently at the AA training base, according to the Fly Lore, McDill Field newspaper.

Sgt. Tamura leaped 19 feet 7½ for first place in the broad jump and tied for third in the high jump.

The nisei sergeant's friend and teammate when he nested out in the broad

jump, Pvt. James D. Miller, a "barefooted boy from Logan, Utah" and star of the Butte CAS, reported the event, had something to say about Tamura.

"If a guy was ever glad to lose," he was quoted after the meet, "I guess I was when I saw that Tommy was the boy who won the hard jump."

The two other Japanese Americans on the 4th Radio Squad were Cpl. Chihiko, who placed third in the 440-yard dash, and Pvt. Kura, who tied for third in the pole vault.
GILA NEWS-COURIER

RIVERS ARIZONA

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PFC. SAKOHIRA

GILA HONORS
NISEI SOLDIER

In an auditorium filled to capacity, Canal paid tribute to Pvt. Todd Sako- hira, Gila's second soldier to be killed in action, with a Christian memorial service yesterday morning.

A color guard from the local Service Command presented colors and gave the salute to the dead. Messages were delivered by the following representatives: Project - Larcy E. Forrest, veteran's group - W.C. Nwycr; Butte Servicemen's League - Shimpai Tanaka; Canal Council-Takito Hamai; Canal B.I.K. Mrs. Toizo Yahanda; Canal Servicemen's League - Immyo- shi Fujimoto; MacK 23 - Hyuko Fujimoto.

Besides his mother, two brothers and two sisters were present. The brother in the uniform of the army and a sister in that of a Nurse's Cadet added to the impressiveness of the service.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

MORE GILANS NOTIFIED

Orders for 28 Gilans to report for induction and 18 to report for pre-induction physical examinations in Phoenix Wednesday, August 9, were received by the leave office, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer.

Induction papers for seven Gilans and physical orders for seven others all of whom have relocated also arrived in the same bunch.

The following received orders to report for induction:


TWENTY-ONE GILANS CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY AUG. 4

"Orders being mailed your present address calling you active duty effective 4 August 1944 and SFREP came once more to Rivers yesterday morning and 21 Gilans, the fourth of such groups, will go off to the wars next week.

The men will report to Fort Douglas, Utah, for processing and assignment. Where they will go for their basic training is not known at this time. The three groups which left previously went to Camp Blanding, Florida, and Camp Shelby, Mississippi, for their basic training.

The following received notices of their call to active duty:


John Ehara, who volunteered for duty at Camp Savage, will leave Friday with the others who received their active duty papers.

GI Jive Social

SUNDAY NIGHT

The "GI Jive" sports affair for servicemen and inductees to be held from 9 tomorrow night at the Canal Hall will be strictly invitational.

Those invited may come as couples or stages. Uniforms will admit soldiers. Inductees who have not received invitations may get them from A.L. Griswold in the Butte ad building.

Transportation from Butte will be available at 6:30 p.m. St. 13th - 6:30 p.m. 13th.

The social is sponsored by the Delta Phi, Kappa Pi, Kappa Phi, Navy and White, and CAS of both camps.

Leaf Score

This Week

Indefinites: 90
Sonnomise: 3
Short Terms: 21
TOTAL: 3044
Indefinites: 3544
Sonnomise: 255
Short Terms: 77
POPULATION: 9936
Dear Editor:

I just received the book, "Second Year at Gila" from my father-in-law, Frank Sasaki.

I don't know what to say, but it was a swell book and I enjoyed it. I am going to save it with all the other literature I collected while I was a resident in Rivers.

Believe it or not, there are really times when I do get homesick for Rivers. All the people were so nice to me while I was there, and I liked them all. I really hated to leave. But after my husband joined the army there wasn't much left for me to do. But, I am coming back for another visit soon, I like it in Rivers, I really think some of my happiest days were spent there. I love every one of you, and I do sincerely pray that every one of you keep up the fine spirit you have shown. You are all really swell, and I am sure the boys in Italy think you are too.

We are proud to fight for the good old U.S.A. even though there have been hard times for us all.

But I know we will all be bigger and better people for our sacrifices. I am proud of every one of you, and I miss you.

I wonder just how much the camp will change before I see it again. I was really surprised to see the progress that was made in six months' time. When I left there was just sand and more sand. When I came back in six months there were lawns, flowers and evergreen trees growing in the yard. Really it was wonderful. Anyway, I loved getting back, and I hope I can be there again soon.

Until then I want to wish you all the success and happiness in the future. And I know that you will obtain both.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Harry T. Sasaki
344 9th St.
Chino, California

YASHIMA

CONTRIBUTES TO VOGUE

Taro Yashima, author of "Art is silent now," has found expression in the July issue of the Vogue magazine with his anti-Fascist cartoons and captions.

In a two-page spread under the title, "An anti-Fascist Japanese depicts the artist's conflict under Fascism," Yashima points with cartoons the picture of how a child who likes to draw grows up in Japan, begins to sense the military, patriotic movement, and finds his ideals in conflict with those of the military.

The Fascist to kill people, the artist doesn't. Yashima points out. The artist tries to work against his country's government without working pictures.
EIGHT DELINQUENT YOUTHS PLEAD GUILTY ON CHARGES

Two youths pleaded guilty before the Butte Judicial Commission yesterday on the charges of disorderly conduct.

The sentence is as follows:
Submit themselves to a haircut for two months. During the time, hair must be allowed to grow not more than ½ inch.

They must work for two months with pay and when school begins, they must work either before or after school.

They shall be required to abide by surfaw from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

They must attend community programs only when accompanied by an escort who is approved by the Internal security.

They must report to the internal security at least once a week.

Upon violation of any of these rules they shall be turned over to the county juvenile court which will mean reform school until the age of 21.

Six other juvenile delinquents who were taken into the Florence County Jail on July 26 until the 27th, were given G1 haircuts for disorderly conduct and charges of theft on Thursday, July 27, by the Butte Judicial Commission.

Three of the youths pleaded guilty for disorderly conduct and the remaining five pleaded guilty on two charges of theft and also charges of disorderly conduct.

Canal Library

Two new books have been added to the rental shelf at the Canal Library, "H. a. Colonial's Lady" by Helen Montgomery describes the life of an Army wife, a topic of interest to many people at this time. "Winter Wheat" by Mildred Walker is a story of a girl who is distressed and frustrated at every turn. By both the position she built for herself and the man she loved, but later discovers a new standard of values in viewing herself, her parents, and the land of wheat.

Inventory

All Co-op stores will be closed on Tuesday, August 1, for inventory except the dry goods which will be closed for two days.
WRA TO PROVIDE STORAGE FOR EVACUEE PROPERTY

WRA will provide storage space for property left in the evacuated area or in a center by an evacuee who either relocates or is inducted into the armed forces as long as West Coast exclusion remains in effect, according to a WRA release on July 22.

Recently revised regulations further indicate that although WRA will assist in moving the household, personal and commercial property of evacuees going out on indefinite leave, it cannot assume responsibility for the storage or other relocation of a relocated evacuee's property at the point of relocation. This includes property of evacuees who were inducted after relocation.

The recent revision also stipulates that an evacuee who has been inducted into the armed services, and who desires to have property he has left at the center or on the West Coast, stored for him by WRA, should designate a person to represent him in dealing with the authority.

Aug. 3 Coach Not Available

Efforts to obtain a second special car to accommodate the large number of people going to Seabrook Farms on August 3 have failed as a result of the heavy military demands upon the railroad facilities, announced Wilson Hart, relocation advisor. The one car which was previously chartered is already filled to capacity.

Approximately 40 of the people leaving on the regular August 3 coach will be housed for Seabrook Farms. Another regular coach is scheduled to leave August 10.

Additional workers are needed at Seabrook, and transportation will be arranged on another date by either Southern Pacific or Santa Fe Railroads. In either event, all persons leaving on trial leave will have their transportation expenses paid in advance by Seabrook Farms.

The starting wages at Seabrook are not as high as those available in industrial work in larger cities. The popularity of this offer arises from the fact that it is an oppor-

AUTO MECHANICS

CLASS STILL OPEN

Registration is still open for anyone who is interested in automotive mechanics in Canal Classes are held Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at warehouse 19-5.

Recent relocation bulletins from the Midwest and the East have listed many jobs for 75 cents to $1.00 per hour, depending on their experience and ability.

Students are asked to study the advantages of the classes in both schools.

The following jobs are available in New York:

STEADY PAPER, Director of Morton Downey radio show for Con-Cola, and writer of Tom Mix program will employ girl for typing and dictation. Must be experienced. Person employed will accompany and assist director in broadcasting studio. Salary $60 per week.

NURSE: Nurse, not R.N., to care for two small children under 3 years. No family laundering or cleaning except children's room. Suburban location 40 minutes from New York City, Scarsdale. Private room and bath and maintenance. Permanent position. Salary from $125 to $150 per month is dependent on ability.

ARTISTS: For new commercial art establishment. Illustrators and fashion artists invited. Salary $50 per week depending on past experience and general ability.

MANUFACTURING: A large solvent corporation offers a permanent position with an attractive future for an experienced, minded man, capable of assuming responsibility in connection with filling, packing, and shipping operations. Starting salary will range from $35 to $50 per week depending on past experience and general ability.

AUTO MECHANIC: Experienced on motors, $1.03$ per hour. Time and one-half over 40 hours a week. 45 hour week guaranteed. No experience necessary. For large metropolitan hotel, $50 and meals. 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

CHAUFFEUR: $55 to $60 a week.

ERAND AVY: Run errands, file court papers, make bank deposits for law firm. $25 a week.

WELDER: For shop of inventor experimenting on bullet-proof vest. Should be able to use acetylene torch and be all-around mechanic, $1 an hour.
NICHOLSON

Pasadenan To Speak Here

H. V. Nicholson of the Friends Service Committee of Pasadena arrived here yesterday and will stay in the center until Monday morning.

Tonight at 8 o'clock he will attend the memorial service for Mrs. T. Niki- do at Chapel 69.

Sunday morning at 10:15 he will speak to nisei at the church worship in Chapel 40. At 2 o'clock the same afternoon he will confer at Chapel 59 with relatives who have friends or relatives at the Hillcrest Sanatorium in La Crescenta, Calif., in the evening he speaks to the nisei at the Canal Christian Church.

Nicholson hopes to leave early Monday morning. He says, "It would be very happy if you could find some one, perhaps a soldier, who wishes to ride with me to Denver or any point on the way."

RED CROSS

Red Cross messages for Morito Nomoto, 1537 W. 36th Place, Los Angeles and Kiyoko Wada, 721 Kobler St., Los Angeles are unclaimed at the Red Cross office at 69-10.

FELLOWSHIP PLANS

Panel Discussion

"Making A Future In America," from the nisei point of view, will be the open panel discussion for the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting tomorrow night at 7:30.

The viewpoints of an older person, a college age youth, and a high school student will be presented by Susumu Kojima, Robert Fuyuno, and Miyoko Naama. Chairman will be Sachi Wada.

The meeting will be preceded by a devotional by Hoover Hiroto. A program of patriotic reading will be presented by Grace Nakada.

Those in doubt about relocation are especially urged to attend.

SOLDIERS' BENEFIT CAMPAIGN BEGINS

The Japanese American Committee for Democracy, with headquarters in New York has started a "Bundles for Soldiers" campaign for the fighting nisei, according to a letter from the Committee last week.

Persons wishing to make monetary contributions are asked to send them to the Japanese American Committee for Democracy, 72 West 52nd St., New York 19, N.Y.

PARKER, CHIEF NURSE, ARRIVES

Priscilla Parker, chief nurse for the rivers hospital, has arrived on the project and are now in Sutherland, acting chief nurse.

Fellowsips Plans

BUTTE CHILDREN

Sunday School
YBA Service
Adult Service
Temple 42
Temple 63
Temple 42

Morning Watch
Chapel Service
English Worship
Japanese Worship
Pilgrim Fellowship
Issai Service
Bible Class
Hymn Practice
Issai Prayer Service

Temple 32
Temple 13
Temple 63
Temple 42
Temple 32
Chapel 69
Chapel 32
Chapel 69

Sunday School
YBA Jr.
YBA
Adult Evening Service
Seiten-Chomon-Kai

Temple 32
Temple 32
Temple 32
Temple 32
Temple 32

Summer School
Issai Service
English Service
C.E. Society

10:45-12 Noon
9:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.

Temple 33 & Church
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Temple 33 & Church

Nicholson

Six hundred thirty-three transfers from Jerome will be enrolled as students of Butte and Canal schools at the beginning of the fall term.

Butte High School will receive a total of 215, with 36 seventh graders and 177 for the eighth to the twelfth grade.

Butte Elementary will receive 280 pupils.

Canal will receive a total of 140 students. Fifty students will go to the high school and 90 to the elementary school.

FUTURIES HELD FOR Pvt. IKEDA

Funeral services for Pvt. Katsumi Ikeda of Mesa was held yesterday afternoon at the Mesa Buddhist Temple, The Rev. H. Hirohata and the Rev. N. Tsunoda, the latter from Portland, officiated the ceremony.

Pvt. Ikeda, 21, was killed at Camp Shelby, two months after he was inducted into active duty. He died from gunshot wounds he received while he and his companions were dismantling a machine gun after maneuver practice.

The bullet penetrated through his back and into the heart.

Pvt. Ikeda, who graduated in 1939 from the Mesa High School, was noted for his feats on the gridiron.

Surviving him are his parents, two sisters and six brothers, one of whom is in Italy.

The body was accompanied by Sgt. George Kuhara from Camp Shelby.

VITAL STATISTICS

Birth

July 25 to 30

Mrs. Yasumura Nakagawa, 72-8-D, a girl

Deaths

July 29-Shina Otani, 51-4-C.
CUBS WIN

Tales In

2nd Quarter

A lone touchdown early in the second quarter gave the Cubs a 7-0 half-time ex-
hibition gridiron victory over a Santa Anita High School pigskin eleven last Wed-
nesday evening.

A blocked punt in the closing moments of the first period placed the
winners on the four yard line. Skirting right end
the opening of the second stanza, halfback Kenichi Zenjuma advanced the ball to the opponents' four yard stripe. Full-
back Masaaki Oshiro later hit pay dirt on an off-
tackle kick.

Ketchup Toaycare, left-
tackle, kicked the conver-
sion.

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NON-CAS

33 DEFEATS

BFD BY 8-3

Behind the effective seven - hit hurling of
slinger Sam Sakurai, Block 33 gained its first win in two starts of the inde-
pendent Butte Men's Soft-
ball League last Thursday evening, umpiring a Butte Fire Department ten, 8-3.

The losing BFD outfit is in to tangle Caucasians
Monday.

Miss Operations forfeit-
ed to Lil' Gus last Wed-
nesday night. The coming games on tap:

Wednesday night-BFD vs.
Caucasians; and Tuesday, night-Miss Operations vs.
Block 33.

STANDINGS

BUTTE MEN'S SOFTBALL
(Until July 26)

Team W L Pct.

Lil' Gus 7 0 1.000
Block 33 1 0 1.760
BFD 1 1 0.500
4
Caucassians 0 0 1.000
Block 66 0 0 1.000
Miss 0 0 1.000

Next Tourney

The next tournament of the Butte Golf Club will be August 15, announced
Tom Ikenoto, club secre-
tary.

CANAL SOFTBALL

SUMMER ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

PEANUT LEAGUE OPENS MONDAY

TO AUG. 6

TUCSON GAMES ARE POSTPONED

The two-game series here with the Tucson American Legion Junior
baseball team has been de-
finitely postponed to Sun-
day, August 6, instead of
tomorrow because of a game
in Nogales by the Legion
nine, announced CAS super-
visor Arthur L. Griswold,
arranging the games.

The Tucson team, depart-
ment of Arizona, American
Legion Junior Baseball
Tournament champions,
split two games here sev-
eral weeks ago.

Block 28 and a Canal
All - Star nine will meet in
an exhibition tilt Sat
tomorrow night as origi-
nally scheduled in Butte.

MacDill field

American soldiers of
Japanese ancestry station-
ed at the Army Air Forces
training base of MacDill
Field, Fla., are partici-
pating in all types of athletics, including base-
ball, softball, tennis, volley-
ball, boxing, and track and field, before the Pacific Citizen
week.

1ST BATTALION

BOXERS STAGE 2ND OF CARDS

The 1st Battalion, 442nd
Infantry at Camp
Shelby sponsored the sec-
ond in a series of boxing
cards, Friday night, July
14, reported a news re-
lease from the post.

In the main event of the
exhibition bout in which no decision
was given, S/Sgt. Henry
Oshiro, former AAF boxing
champion of the Hawaiian
Islands, fought Cpl. Har-
old Isabe, according to the
release.

Isabe, fighting in only
his second fight, showed
plenty of promise, the
release said. It was a
close and fast fight all
the way, Isabe's bobbing
and weaving countering the
hard punching of Oshiro.

In the first bout of the
evening, S/Sgt. Isami
Shata of Headquarters Co.
gained the nod over Pvt.
Tatsuomi Kanazaki of Co. "A" in a bantamweight fight.

It was Shata's greater ag-
siveness that won over
Kanazaki's fast left jab.

In the semifinals, T/Sgt.
Sakamori of Co. "D" de-
cisioned his own mess
sargent, S/Sgt. Miyoko.
Although outweighted by
fifteen pounds, Sakamori's
greater boxing skill and
fast right hand proved the
decisive factor.

Cpl. Murashige of Co.
"A" knocked out Cpl. Kasa-
hara of Headquarters Co. in the knockout of the evening.
### PEOPLE TRAVELING VIA SPECIAL TRAIN SOUTHERN PACIFIC

**Coach**

**July 27, 1964**

**4:00 A.M.**

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3. Takeda Masao
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7. Ichiro Yamamoto
8. Masami Ichihara
9. Shinzo Ishida
10. Tatsuo Ito
11. Hisako Ikeda
12. Katsuo Kawakami
13. Boborn Kawakami
14. Chiko Matsubayasi
15. Paul Fuyuo Iizasa
16. Fukuji Sato
17. Noboru Oki
18. Masami Hay Nishina
19. Tom Tetsuo Matsumoto
20. Shigeki Iwana

#### Trial Indefinite

21. Shigeki Elizabeth Osawa
22. Patty Tacko Otsuzu
23. Raymond Takiuchi
24. Kenneth Edward Osawa
25. Mary Ikuei Dohi
26. Tatsushiro Tsukada
27. Francois Chikyu Tamura
28. Horiichi Hiroshi
29. Ray Mitsuyoshi
30. Harry Masah
31. Hiroshi Morimoto
32. Kondo Takaki
33. Roy Matsuyoshi
34. Bessao Kondo
36. Billy Kiyoshi Yoshino
37. Bill Tamairo Kato
38. Fred Takanaka
39. Todd Tadano Michina
40. Henry Hajime Kondo
41. June Asakura
42. Mickey Nikko Kawakami
43. Tom Kiyoshi Taniguchi
44. Robert Agawa
45. Toshihiko Usami
46. James Abe
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52. Yasuko Tetsuwa
53. Jim Hirotsugu Tsuji
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