ACTIVE DUTY

**TO LEAVE**
**FRIDAY NIGHT**

The twenty men who received their active duty notices last week are scheduled to leave Phoenix for Fort Douglas, Utah, at 11:50 p.m., Friday, Aug. 4, on the Santa Fe Railways bus, announced Henry O. Freeland, leave officer.

One of the twenty men who received the active duty notices has relocated.

Leaving with the group for Fort Douglas is a volunteer for Camp Savage. Preparations preliminary to the men's departure had not been arranged at the time of this writing. A complete time schedule will be released in Thursday's issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

**Another Gilan Hurt In Action**

The Mayowakis of 27-1-A, who transferred from Jerome, have been notified that their son, Pfc. Charles Mayowaki, 23, was wounded in action on July 14. He is the fifth soldier from Gila to be reported as wounded on the Italian Front.

Mayowaki, formerly of Henford, California, entered the service on April 27, 1943, received his training at Camp Shelby, and went overseas with the 442d Infantry in April, 1944.

**House Committee Questions Two**

A House committee seized foreign broadcast files found in the rooms of two Japanese employed by the government, the Associated Press reported on July 23.

The group, headed by Chairman Lea (D. Calif.), and investigating the Federal Communications Commission, called an emergency hearing to question Fred Nitta, a native of Japan, and John Kitaasako, formerly of Heart Mountain, Wyo.

Mr. Nitta is an employee by the Office of Strategic Services in "highly confidential work" he testified. Kitaasako edits scripts of Radio Tokyo broadcasts in the foreign broadcast intelligence division of the OSS.

Committee Council J. Sirota brought out that Kitaasako took his rooms from Gila to be reported as wounded on the Italian Front.

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**INDUCTION**

**SIX MORE GILANS RECEIVE ORDERS**

Induction orders for six more Gilans arrived at the leave office, announced Henry O. Freeland, leave officer. The men are to be sworn into the Army in Phoenix Wednesday, August 9.

The men are Tatsuyuki Tomoyasu, David Sedayuki Aizuma, Gan Tahima, Tom Sumii, Shigoro Yokoyama, and Hikokichi Tadato Nishina.

Pro-induction physical examination papers for Ray Arinori Kosaro who has relocated also arrived.

**Pfc. Nishi Dies In Italy Front**

Grief struck Canal for the third time this month when Dr. Chotoku Nishi of 18-2-A was informed yesterday that his son, Pfc. Takenori Nishi, formerly of San Francisco, California, was killed in action somewhere in Italy.

Nishi, 23, graduated from the San Francisco Junior College in 1941. He volunteered to serve in the Army in June, 1943. After receiving his training at Camp Shelby, he went overseas in March, 1944, to fight with the 100th Infantry.

The telegram was first sent to the soldier's wife in Minneapolis; it was then forwarded to his father in Canal. The date he was killed in action was not stated.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by one brother and two sisters. The brother is serving in the Army Medical Corps in Oklahoma.

Whether the Christian memorial service will be held in Canal or elsewhere has not yet been decided.
HEADS AGENCY
TO AID EVACUÉES

To draw existing social
recrrental, and religious
facilities into closer
working contact with the
relocation program in
cities where persons of
Japanese ancestry have
arrived, Miss Noble, Miss
Noble has been appointed
relocation adjustment ad-
visor in the Great Lake
Area, announced Robert M.
Cullum, area supervisor.
A graduate of the Uni-
versity of Illinois and a
holder of an advanced de-
gree in Sociology from
Western Reserve Univer-
sity, Miss Noble has for
many years been engaged in
social service work.

"It is our hope that
many of the matters in
which we are now called
upon to make executive decisions
can eventually be handled
by existing groups in the
communities in which the
persons of Japanese ances-
try are settling," Cullum
said. "For example, socia-
lar service agencies are
equipped to handle emer-
gency medical care for the
evacués in all principal
cities of this area.

Among other things,
Miss Noble will help dis-
trict officers in their
relations with these agen-
cies, in setting up pro-
cedures so that it eventu-
ally will be unnecessary
for the WRA to be the in-
termediary between the
evacués and agency.

"Of special importance,"
Cullum continued, "will be the
work in cities where
there is no WRA office but
where there are evacués
such as in Dayton, Ohio.
In these cities, officials
of existing agencies will
be approached and, it is
hoped, procedures de-
veloped for the handling of
problems involving matters of
finance, health, hous-
ing, education and the
like. Then the persons of
Japanese ancestry in the
community will be advised of
the persons to whom
they can go for assistance.

In addition to her
organizational tasks, Miss
Noble will be available
for personal interviews
with troubled evacués when
necessary," Cullum said.

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Editorial:
WALKOUT THREAT

Japanese American laborers working on the Illinois
Control Railroad near Chicago were forced to give up
their jobs last week because 800 workers threatened to
walk out if those Japanese Americans were allowed to
remain. It is just another case where the rights of
the few had to be sacrificed for the unjustifiable
demands of the many.

The company, in order to keep the 800 workers from
walking out, politely told the 59 Japanese American
workers to quit, "pending further discussion of the
controversy."

There really is no controversy from what we can
gather from reports in the papers. It is just a one-
sided demand, an unreasonable one at that, by the 800
members of the AFL who are discriminating against the
59 because of race. Any further discussion of the
controversy, should allow those Japanese Americans
to work on that railroad according to their individual
wishes. Any other decision would be a violation of
the presidential executive order which provides for
the full and equitable participation of all workers in
defense industries, without discrimination because of
race, creed, color, or national origin.

Another Illinois Control group also opposed the
Japanese co-workers, going on record as unwilling to
work with Japs or war prisoners under any circum-
stances.

The thoughtless few of the AFL might have a dif-
ferent attitude if they knew that these 59 Japanese
Americans probably have friends and relatives in the
United States Army, perhaps in the famous 100th Bat-
talion which has just been conferred with the War
Department's distinguished Unit Citation for outstanding
service in battle. They ought to go out to Italy,
France, South Pacific, or any battlefront where U. S.
soldiers are fighting to see under what circumstances
most Americans are working, side by side with other
Americans in a life and death struggle against a com-
mon foe. Then they can go on record as they well
please in regard to how they feel about "working with
these Japs."

"DUSTY"

by Toshi

WHAT? I'M NOT GOING TO JOIN
THEM. MAKE MINE 3/4 INCH
OUTING ENJOYED
BY VISITORS

Fifty-three boy scouts representing seven troops from Mesa, Tempe, and Casa Grande enjoyed an overnight camping trip at the Fox Butte Friday night with about 500 scouts of Rivers, and Casa Grande... The cables were sent to the home... was Tom Okano, assisted by Tommy Hoshimoto and George Ikeda, Mason Davis and Henry Wilson, members of the Rivers, district council of Boy Scouts, were in charge of the details of the campfire.

The scouts sang, played games, presented stunts, and told stories around a large campfire. Among the visitors to the campfire were Tom Sawyer, acting chief of the... Community Management Division and "A.B. Chase, WM assistant director. Walter Jackson, internal security officer on duty, dropped in to supervise the campfire and stayed to tell stories.

CHRISTIANS FAVOR JAPANESE RETURN

Favoring a gradual return of loyal evacuees to evacuated areas" more than 100 Christians (disciples of Christ) at their annual convention at a Whiting Christian Church in Los Angeles on July 23 reaffirmed their "ties of Christian brotherhood with our fellow Christians of Japanese ancestry." They also adopted resolutions expressing the urgent desire that the due process of democratic procedure under our national Constitution be extended to all social minorities.

Vote on the resolution was by acclamation, and while the majority of

Canal YBA To Sponsor Party

The Canal Obon Irkai, sponsored by the Canal YBA, will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Mesa's.

All cabinet members, block representatives, and special guests are cordially invited. The girls are requested to wear ornamental dresses or gowns.

Games under the direction of Mochi Yamada, refreshments through the efforts of Lillian Yokoyama and Hayako Morikawa, are enjoyed by all who are... in the form of the eight

TULLE CO-OP

CASH REFUNDS TO BE MAILED

The Tulley Co-op's Board of Directors are announcing to all members that certificates of indebtedness for the period ending Sept. 30, 1943, are ready for redemption.

The announcement is as follows:

"Checks will be mailed to you around the latter part of July or the early part of August, 1944, if your certificates are requested, therefore, send us your return mail your certificates of indebtedness, issued to you on September 30, 1943, July 15th.

Please notify us your permanent address. If you have not terminated your membership, and still have your membership card, send it together with the certificate of indebtedness. Your membership fee will then be refunded upon receipt."

WOLTER EXPECTED TO MAKE A SPEECH

WALTOL, chief of the Community Management division who was on a two weeks' detail trip to Washington, is expected back at Tully's Monday evening.

He left on July 13 to assist in the windup of leave clearances in Washington.

MIDWEST MOVIES

SCHEDULE FOR AUGUST GIVEN

The war, sheer adventure, and mystery are in store for Rivers' movie-goers next month according to the movie schedule for August as released by the CAS.

If the public response is great enough, another serial will be shown after the conclusion of "King of the Wild," which has two more chapters to go, announced Tak Kai of the CAS.

The movies will be shown Fridays in Butte and Saturdays in Canal.

Midweek movies will be continued throughout August. They will be shown Tuesdays in Butte and Wednesdays in Canal.

The movie schedule for August is as follows: Aug. 4-5, "Phant of Lady"; Aug. 11-12, "Cyrillette K-25"; Aug. 16-18, "Government Girl"; Aug. 21-26, "Trade Winds."

Final Practices For Bon Odori

The final Bon Odori practice for the August 6 Obon Festival in Butte will be held tomorrow and Thursday nights at the block 60 open area. Participants in the dance are requested to bring their fans with them.

SOCIAL HELD IN CANAL HIGH GYM

More than 100 persons including service men and civilians danced to the tunes of recorded music at the 7:30 social Sunday night in the spacious High School auditorium.

Toshiya Tsuchiya was general chairman, with Frank Kino as emcee, and Chief Yamaguchi in charge of entertainment.

JUNGLE CAVALCADE

and

Relocation Pics

SHORT SUBJECTS

BUTTE-TUES, WED.-CAUL
Girls Receive Scout Awards

Three Girl Scouts received their first class awards and 9 others were honored at the Butte Girl Scouts Court of Honor held Friday night at recreation hall.

Sasumi Yoshida, Isako Hamasaki, and Helen Oyamoto are the three who received first class award, 6 8 others received proficiency badges, 1 9 second class, and 4 tenderfoot pins.

Speakers for the evening were R.B. Correct, WRA assistant at direct charge of the San Francisco office; Dr. John West, chief medical officer; and Richard Johnson, WRA vocational educational consultant.

Advisers for the Butte Girl Scouts are Mrs. Allan Sywer, Miss Frances Bird, Mrs. Dorothy Hilliard, and Mrs. Lola Self.

GILAN Writes FROM COLORADO

Asako Minamida, former student member of the NEWS-COURIER, writes from Beaverton, Ore., where her parents have a vegetable farm.

She writes, "It's fun to know that even my help is appreciated because of the labor shortage many are suffering here."

One family she knows had to disc up their lettuce because there was not enough help to harvest the crop.

"We have some hail storms, those unexpected ones," she writes, "some neighboring farmers' crops were completely ruined by those noth ball also half.

They were more fortunate, she writes, that their crops were not damaged.

store 4 Mainly for Caucasians

Since the Co-op store No. 4 is primarily for the appointed personnel, evacuees are asked to utilize the other canteens because the stock is handled according to the number of appointive personnel.

came a watch repair shop at 10-8-8 was opened today under the Co-op.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE

July 30-Kazuko Itsuki, 26-8-8, Parlier, Calif., to Tozairo Okuhara, 26-7-4, Lodi, Calif.

NATIONWIDE

New York.

Tobacco-New York.

$100 plus furnished quarters and food offered to former by owner of 245 acre farm in Cornell 65 miles from New York City. Employees should be able to run tractor, men with wife and children will be welcomed. If wife wishes to work in employer's house, she will be paid 50¢ an hour and children may also work at prevailing wages if they wish.

Public school located 1½ miles from farm and free transportation provided by school system. Living quarters include bath, hot and cold running water, and furnace.

New York.

Buffalo, New York relocation office states that there is opportunity for nisei teachers starting September 1 in co-educational private school to teach physical education, music, or general science. He states that the salary is attractive. Anyone who has any experience or is interested in this type of work, is invited to write Harry Weiss, relocation officer, 1383 Old Main Building, Buffalo 3, New York or contact the relocation office.

SHIPS IN IJSTANBUL -Georgia.

2 young men needed at Savannah service station. Starting salary $30 per week plus tips which average from $2.50 to $3.50 a day.

DOMESTIC COUPLE-Oklahoma.

Lady with 2 sons in armed forces wishes to employ couple to manage home and 10 acre farm near Tulsa. Wife will do cooking and housework and husband will drive automobile, help with heavy housework, and do yard work. Starting salary is $150 a month plus main course.

VEGETABLE CLEANERS-New York.

$35 a week and two meals.

WASH CAR MAN- New York.

Packing and shipping.

$32.50 a week, 8 am to 5 p.m., $36.50 for swing shift. 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.
NISEI COMBAT UNIT RECEIVES SPECIAL CITATION FOR VALOR

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, last Thursday conferred the War Department's distinguished Unit Citation on the 100th Infantry Battalion for outstanding service in battle, the CM reports.

The citation commended the troops for their valor during the fighting near Belvedere and Massett, Italy, June 26-27.

"You record in battle has been marked by one outstanding achievement after another," Clark said. "You are always thinking of ways to wound your enemies. You have never complained through your long periods in the line. You have written a brilliant chapter in the history of America's fighting men."

The war department citation said the 100th Infantry battalion was ordered to attack a large German force of infantry and field artillery near Belvedere.

"All three companies went into action, boldly facing murderous fire from all types of weapons and tanks and at times fighting without support of artillery," the citation read.

Clark also awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to Allan O'Kane, 708 Hasting Street, Honolulu, for extraordinary heroism in action near Corazulo, Italy, November 29-30.

HOSPITAL NEEDS
X-RAY TECHNICIAN

An X-ray technician to work at the community hospital is needed immediately to replace Sen Matsui, who is leaving for the Army on August 4, stated John F. West, chief of medical officer.

If anyone has had training in the work he is requested to make himself known. If not, someone with college training or a person interested in such work is asked to apply directly to Dr. West.

It would help if the applicant comes before the present technician leaves, so that he can become acquainted with the work.

Two Openings
For Hand Artists

There are now openings for two women skilled in hand art. Those who are interested should inquire at the Canal Woman's Club.
Scouts Rule
Mesa Caucasians
The Butte and Canal All-Star
Scouts met the Mesa scouts in
two softball games last
Saturday morning. The lo-
cal lads demonstrated their
superiority over the visit-
ing teams with two triumphs
of the Canal Scouts trouncing
the Mesa Troop 52, 9-6 and the Butte Scouts smas-
ning over the combined
Mesa Troop 80-67 team, 16-3.

Pigskin Clash
Seated Tonight
Cubs and M4. Hellants
will meet a return mid-
summer exhibition gridiron
crash tonight at field 50.
The kick-off: 6:30.
Cubs won out in the
last meeting of the pig-
skin elevens, 7-0.

"AA" League
CANAL SOFTBALLERS SET FOR
SECOND WEEK'S PLAY TONIGHT

NON-CAS
6-5 Loses in Softball 5-3
Two runs in the final
seventh combined with
tosses Donald Host's
five hit hurling gave
Caucasians a 5-4 victory
over Block 55 in an indi-
serted Butte Men's Soft-
ball Loop clash last Fri-
iday night. The games on
tap:
Tonight - Block 35 vs.
Mesa Operations; Tuesday-
BFD vs. L11' Gus, and
Thursday-Block 65 vs.
Mesa Operations.
All games begin from
7 p.m. at the Caucasian
Field.

Sumo Tourney
Up to July 31
Welcome to the annual
Caucasian Sumo Tourney
will be held Sunday, August 6 at 5 p.m.
by the Butte sumo organi-
ization, it announced last
week.
All arrivals from Jer-
mo, including those of
Caucasian boys, are especially
invited, it said. Practices
are held 6 o'clock Saturday,
Monday, and Thursday
nights at 53.
A trophy for boys of
high-school age has been
donated by John Becker,
girls' physical education
director at Butte High,
according to the club.

STANDINGS

(Upon July 31)

BUTTE MEN'S SOFTBALL
Team W LT Plt
L111 Gus 1 0 0 1000
Block 35 1 0 1 760
Caucasians 1 0 1 760
BFD 1 1 0 500
Mesa Operations 0 1 0 000
Block 65 0 0 0 000

CANAL "AA" SOFTBALL
Team W LT Plt
Ramblers 1 0 1000
Skippers 1 1 500
Block 1 1 500
Spartans 0 0 000

Gal's League
If there are more entries
received, the Canal High
School may start a girls'
softball league, faculty
member Naa Davis, spon-
soring and directing the
school's league, said
yesterday.

Nisei Accepts
Coach's Post
Peter Ik, 22, and for-
mer member of the San
Francisco University
track squad who
lived in San Francisco,
Calif., has accepted a
position as a physical
director of physical ed-
ucation at Dulshor, Nebras-
ka, high school.
Ida, who voluntarily
evacuated from Santa Ana
about two years ago to
take graduate work at the
University of Nebraska (at
Lincoln) and who direct-
ed the physical education
program in the boys divi-
sion of the YMCA, will
leave August 15 to assume
his duties at Dulshor.

PEANUT LOOP
The next game of the
five-team Peanut League,
beside those of the open-
ing last night, are to be
in the latter part of this
week since its games are
Monday and Fridays.
(Entered in the league
are: Harvard, Cubs, Pan-
thers, Allies, and Skippers Jr.)
TRANFER

Hugo Walter
To Leave Gila

Hugo W. Wolter, assistant project director in charge of community management, who returned yesterday from a two-week detail to Washington will transfer in about a week to the Washington WRA office as national relocation advisor for all centers. He will also assist in public relations.

Wolter came to Gila River on March 1, 1943, and has been on the administrative staff ever since.

SWIMMING POOL IMPROBABLE

Due to the contamination of the canal water, Rivers will not be able to have a swimming pool, stated Joe H. Janeway, supt. of construction.

Many requests for a pool using the canal water had been submitted, said Janeway.

Samples of the water had been sent to Phoenix for laboratory tests, and the result positively showed that the water is contaminated and unfit to swim in.

Those who go swimming in the canal are doing so at their own risk, said Janeway.

NINETEEN ACTIVE DUTY MEN LEAVE TOMORROW NIGHT

Fourteen draftees have been assigned to leave the Butte amphitheatre and 8:30 p.m. at the community stage in Canal for the nineteen draftees who are leaving for active duty in the US Army. Short ceremonies will be conducted at both camps.

The nineteen men compose the fourth contingent of Gila to report for active duty.

The men will report to Fort Douglas, Utah, for processing and assignment. Where they will receive their basic training is not known yet.

Off the 22 orders for active duty that were received on the project, John Tashima has reported! Harry Kuritori's orders have been cancelled and his call postponed.

And Henry Maeyama left Wednesday for Provo, Utah, from where he will report to Fort Douglas.

Solemn ceremonies and their relatives are urged to attend promptly in order that the ceremonies can be completed on time. Pictures of the draftees will be taken at the same time.

Reservations are being planned for parents of the inductees who are leaving and for members of the Parent's of Servicemen Association.

LOOTME DEPT. WROTE 'PROVED'

No longer just an experiment, the Nisei Combat Team, reports Time Magazine in its July 31 issue.

Said Time:

"From a cautious experiment the Army had received an unexpectedly rich reward. A group of shrewd oriental soldiers, only one generation removed from a nation that was fighting fanatically against the U.S., was fighting just as fanatically for it. Last week the War Department wrote 'proved' on the experiment. It added a unit citation (for 'outstanding performance of duty in action') to the already-remarkable collection of medals held by the Japanese-American 100th Battalion.

"For almost two years after the attack on Pearl Harbor, young Japanese American soldiers trained hard and all but unnoticed at a camp in the U.S. Then the news began to spread; they looked so good, that the War Department began to recruit more from Hawaii.

"The first group soon got a real test. Formed up as the 100th Infantry Battalion, they were sent to North Africa, attached to the 38th Division. To keep them a racial unit the War Department sent along 500 reservists (continued on page 2)
No Time For Agitation

While workers in the Chicago area are using the strike weapon to discriminate against Japanese Americans, the Chicago Sun on July 27 came out with a statement that this is no time for agitation.

In editorial terms as follows:

"Joseph E. Ford, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, contributes little to community well-being when he issues an inflammatory statement denouncing the transfer of between 4,000 and 5,000 Japanese Americans to Chicago.

Nisei Are Citizens

"It may well be that some individuals dislike to live near persons of Japanese ancestry, even though the letter on American-born citizens with inalienable rights. It is also true, however, that some of the most indignant letters protesting persecution of our Japanese American minority have come from members of the armed forces, who point out that race discrimination is an Axis doctrine."

AMERICANS ALL

Harold S. Jacoby, acting area director of the War Relocation Authority, says that the proportion of Japanese Americans brought here is about one to every 1,000 of population—approximately the national average. They have found jobs and earned their livings because workers were needed in our labor-short region. Some of them undoubtedly have relatives in the U.S. Army—perhaps in the 100th Battalion of the 442nd Regiment combat team, cited this month for "fighting brilliantly" in Italy. There is a better way to approach their problem than by exaggerating whatever latent prejudice may exist.

JAPANESE AMERICAN UNIT
BEST IN THE DIVISION

(cont. from page 1)

"nized to augment the 100th's normal battalion strength of 600. The reserves were soon needed.

"From the day of their first action—in Italy—the 100th had one tough fight after another. The stocky, brown-skinned boys, with their curious Hawaiian English, showed themselves good shots, doggedly resistant in combat.

"Fifteen enlisted men won battlefield promotions. After Casarino, where they had spearheaded the crossing of the Rapido River and had clung to a corner of the town for many days, their combat strength was down to 120 men.

"In the action at Belvedere, for which the 100th was officially cited, the divisional commander had to commit the battalion sooner than expected, to outflank a tough German position. With little artillery support the Nisei cut behind the position of some 500 Germans, knocked it to pieces, killed, wounded and captured 271 Germans.

"After the capture of Boano the 100th was joined by its recently-trained counterpart, the 442nd Combat Team, also Japanese-Americans. Both units are exceptionally popular in the Fifth Army, have a wonderful knack for organizing little comforts, cooking up tasty un-army dishes.

"More recently the Japanese-Americans have seen action at San Luce and Pescina. Last week their versatility was further recognized. They had pitched in with the Engineers to help rebuild the port of Leghorn. Said their commander, Major General Charles W. Ryder: they're the best troops in the Division."

MYER DISCUSSES
TULE DECISION

Director Dillon Myer teletyped to the press Tuesday concerning the recent decision dismissing prosecutions against Tule Lake evacuees indicted for selective service violations.

Director Myer's teletype reads as follows:

On July 22 Judge Goodman of the Federal District Court sitting at Euroka, California, dismissed prosecutions against 28 Tule Lake evacuees indicted for Selective Service violations. Now you receive a copy of the decision but from newspaper accounts it appears that the Judge was influenced by the fact that Tule Lake is a segregation center for disloyal evacuees. In any event all the decision means is that particular Judge will probably treat future Tule Lake cases in same fashion if not overruled by higher court.

The decision has no limiting effect on other Federal District courts which have been uniformly holding that evacuees in Relocation Centers who refuse to obey selective service calls are draft dodgers and punishable as such. Justice Department may appeal Judge Goodman's decision directly to Supreme Court. We shall advise you further upon receipt of further information.

Canal Releases

Financial Status

The Canal Reconnaissance Association realized a favorable balance of $183.83 during the month of July according to the financial report released to the press yesterday.

The complete financial statement is as follows:

Income:
Movie donations $293.88
Donation from Co-op 75.00
Total 368.88

Expenses:
Funds $108.78
P.A. Rents $25.00
Jerome Range $70.17
Other expenses $51.10
Total $255.05

Balance Brought Forward $153.83

Total $408.88
Final Practice
For Enthusiasts

Final dance rehearsals for Saturday's Obon festival will be held tonight at the 500 block area. Everyone interested is invited to participate.

The Obon festival is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock Saturday night with William Nakatahi as program chairman. H. K. Goodman, administrative officer, will be the guest speaker.

Participants in the dance may wear kimonos or western dress. The seats on the grandstand will be reserved for the guests and for people who are over 60 years of age.

The members and juniors members of the Sunday school and requested to come to block 50 from 1 p.m. Saturday to help decorate.

CO-OP FIGURES GIVEN ON RECENT CASH PAYMENTS

A grant total of $36,860.66 was refunded to the members on the Co-op's remaining 70% revolving fund certificates, according to the report released by the Co-op. The total includes the interest.

The highest paid block was 23 in Canal with a total of $1,265.01. Block 61 led the Butte payments with $1,196.02.

Ninety dollars and twenty-one cents was the most paid to an individual, a resident of Butte. Canal's loading amount was $881.75. The least paid individual received $6.96.

The total payment in Canal was $14,564.90 and in Butte a total of $24,229.56 was paid.

HOSTEL ISSUES
BOOK ON DETROIT

A Fellow Town House under the supervision of the War Emergency Commission of the Detroit Council of Churches has been in operation in Detroit for quite some time reports its director, Shigeo Tanaka.

A guidebook, "New Detroiters," issued by the hostel can be obtained by anyone who wishes one.

BUTTE COMMUNITY COUNCIL
APPOINTS NEW MEMBERS

Three new councilmen and several appointments to council positions were announced at the Butte Community Council meeting Monday afternoon.

Ron Kawaguchi from block 59, Hiji Nishimura of block 40, and Tsuruji Nakasha of 63 were sworn in as new members by William H. Rusk, reselection officer.

WRA MEDICAL CHIEF EXPECTED

Dr. G. D. Carlyle Thompson, chief medical officer of the WRA is expected to arrive in the project. He is on his periodic inspection of the hospital.

E. J. Utz, assistant director in Washington is expected to arrive tomorrow to check the farm management, transportation and public works division.

SCOUTS TO HAVE COURT OF HONOR

Rivers' Scouts will hold a court of honor on Monday, August 14, at 7 p.m. at the Gila River Council of Boy Scouts decided at a meeting yesterday. A parents' picnic program will be presented and all parents of scouts are invited to attend.

A council elected Mason Davis as temporary chairman in the absence of Peter Marshall. Joseph Koseki was elected chairman for publicity. Two members of the district council announced their resignations. Tom Okano, former district commissioner at Jerome, is relocating and Henry Wilson plans to return to Clinton, Ia., where he is superintendent of schools.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES

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

(Held every Saturday, public invited.)

FRANCHET JONES
Ella Raines

PHANTOM LADY

plus

South Sea Rhythm

King of the Wild

"FIRE OF THE GODS"

BUTTE-BLO SAT-CANAL
MILWAUKEE NURSERY OFFERS CARE TO SMALL CHILDREN

For prospective resettlers to Milwaukee, Wis., the Milwaukee State Teachers College Federal Child Care Center will give every examination for applications for families with working mothers, announced its supervisor, Mrs. Hans Weiss.

The nursery school is open for 6 days a week and for children 2 to 4 years old.

It will accommodate 30 children and will require physical examination before entrance. Two sons of relief servicemen are already attending the school.

The children are given daily health inspections and attention is given to minor ailments. In-between snacks are also provided. The professional and service staffs are supplemented by a number of volunteer helpers from the children classes of the Committee for National Defense.

TO GO, Aug. 5.


VISTAS, July 29.

NEVADA. Mr. Hikida, Mr. Karilyama, George Toriyama.

INDIANA, Hammond. Itaru Nakamura.

LOUISIANA, Camp Polk, Pt. Teram Sakamura.


VISTAS, July 30.

MINNESOTA, Tomi Otani, Mary G. Otani, Ken Tomi.

Ontario, Canada. Opi. Telo Otani.


ILLINOIS, Izada Otani.

Delta Phi Sigma Meeting Tonight

Delta Phi Sigma, an organization of working girls in Butte, will hold a social meeting tonight, July 30, at 42-5-4 clubrooms. All interested girls are invited to attend this meeting.

Vital Statistics

Births

July 29: C. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Itakuri Shumine, 35-1-2, a girl.

July 31: Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Yamagawa, 35-1-1, a boy.

Hunger Strike Revealed Fraud

The "hunger strike" of 15 Japanese in Tule Lake Segregation Camp has been revealed as fraud by the War Relocation Authority officials stated the San Francisco Examiner of July 30.

According to the report, the strikers announced that they would not touch any food until they were released from the camp's isolation stockade, but investigation by WRA officials disclosed that foodstuffs present at the time had disappeared.

The amount of food in the isolation kitchen was too great to have been entirely consumed and probably some was hidden to be eaten later, WRA officials said.

Upon examining the docks, the strikers "were not in serious condition" and "the men are getting around unassisted," officials declared.

College Students to Give Talks

All prospective college students are urged to attend a meeting of the Butte student relocation meeting tonight at the high school lawn from 8 p.m.

Students from Brigham Young and Toledo universities and other colleges will talk about their college life.

Butte Library Receives Books

Louie Kobayashi of Block 28 who relocated yesterday donated three books to the Butte community library this week.


FARM FUND-His-Georgia.

Foreman and family need ed on 500 acre truck farm. Eastern Markets, $25 per week starting salary plus 6 room modern farm home, furnished, and 5% bonus on farm truck sold. Opportunity for other members of family to work part-time or full-time if they wish.

DIESEL OPERATOR-Minnesota.

Kan needed to read switchboard meters and maintain diesel engines which generate electricity for private light, heating, and cooking. Starting salary $130 a month with raise to $150 guaranteed within 90 days, if men is satisfactory. In addition a modern 4 room duplex apartment is available on the premises for the family at $30 a month.

SOCIAL WORKER-Iowa.

Family Service League at Waterloo, Iowa, needs social service worker, man or woman with some experience in child guidance, preferred. Starting salary from $1500 to $1800 a year, depending upon education and background. Interested persons may write Mrs. M. Allen, 727 Franklin Avenue, Waterloo.

FRUIT FARM FAMILY-Michigan.

Owner of 87 acre orchard near Detroit, wishes to employ family, preferably with 1 or 2 extra men or boys old enough to work during harvest season. Family with school aged children will also be welcomed a s there are excellent schools within a mile from the farm with free school bus transportation provided. Employment available for the wife and any other women members of the family who wish to work. Furnished housing is provided on the property with all modern conveniences. Public sentiment is very good as there are several other farms in the vicinity that are now employing Japanese men and there are over 1000 Japanese people in Detroit.
FORMER TEACHER VISITS PROJECT

Jesse Sedberry, former music director of Butte High School, arrived on the project yesterday from the South Pacific, where he had been directing concerts and entertainments for the boys over there, for several months under the sponsorship of the Red Cross.

Southwest Pacific, Australia, and New Guinea were points of organization. Sedberry was a coon man staff for arranging the concerts and entertainments out of soldier talent. "You'd be surprised at all the talent you can dig up out of a bunch of soldiers," he said.

The reaction of the soldiers was wonderful. They needed entertainment, and they're hungry for it. They treated me with no discrimination," he stated.

One of the most unforgettable incidents he experienced was when he was nearly plane-wrecked when flying in a New Guinea storm.

Sedberry commented highly on the change of camp scenery, especially the greenery and auditorium. During his one day's stay in camp, he visited many of his former students.

He will remain in Phoenix, and set as the head of the music department at North Phoenix High School.

RESIGNATION

Mrs. Norman Ott, music instructor of Butte High School, has resigned from that position, announced Mrs. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

She will be replaced during the summer session by Bernice McCandless of Chandler High School.

PRODUCE MUST NOT BE Mailed

Produce will not be allowed to be shipped through the mail, stated John W. Michal, acting chief of police.

"It is against FSA orders, so there is no use of people trying to send it out from now," he concluded

COLLIER'S MAGAZINE TOLLS STORY OF WOUNDED NISEI

It was common knowledge that they'd picked the pants off Hitler's boys in Italy and had kept going in the face of terrific casualties," writes Gena Casey in praise of the 100th Infantry in the August 5 Collier's. To find out why they had "fought like a gang of tigers" among other things, Casey interviewed Mrs. Yawara, a German kid with an unruly look of black hair that hung down over his forehead, and he was still young in his ideas, even though he had been sobered by a big chunk of war.

"He looked more like an Indian," said Casey, "than he did like a Japanese."

Mrs. Yawara, a married mother here in Rivers.

CLEARANCE SALE FROM NEXT WEEK

All the co-op merchants, dry goods stores will have an August clearance sale from Monday, August 1 to August 19.

ACTIVITIES

The following is the schedule of the Butte and Canal community activities until Sunday, August 6.

BUTTE

THURSDAY, August 3

- Girls Scout Troop 1 & 2 - Rec. 43 - 7:00 p.m.
- Boy Scout Troop 48 - Christian Church - 7:30 p.m.
- Delta Phi Sigma - 42-5-A - 7:30 p.m.
- Judo - Rec. 47 - 8:00 p.m.
- Onon Practice - Lot 50 - 8:30 p.m.
- Hi-Y - 42-3-A - 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, August 4

- Girls Scout Troop 3 - Rec. 43 - 7:00 p.m.
- Wrestling Practice (Sumo) - Troop #48
- "Phantom Lady" - Pt. 50 - 6:30 p.m.
- Rec. 44 - 6:30 p.m.
- YMA - 7:30 p.m.
- Amph. Movie - 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, August 5

- Boy Scouts Collect Waste, Paper - Butte - 1:30 p.m.
- Solich-No-1-Ye - Rec. 45 - 8:00 p.m.
- Israel Choir Practice - Chapul 68 - 8:00 p.m.
- Onon Festival - Lot 50 - 8:30 p.m.
- Sabbath School - Rec. 44 - 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, August 6

- Sumo Tournament - Pt. 50 - 6:30 p.m.
- Tuscon vs 28's - Baseball Field - 6:15 p.m.

CANAL

THURSDAY, August 3

- Seals vs Block 5 - Softball Field I - 6:16 p.m.
- Rambler's vs Block 7 - Softball Field II - 6:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, August 4

- Cagypire Girls Meeting - 13-6-A - 3:00 p.m.
- Scout II Drum Practice - 13-Science - 7:00 p.m.
- Y.F. Fellowship Meeting - Chapel 7 - 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, August 5

- Girl Reserves Meeting - Rec. 3-A - 2:00 p.m.
- Girl Scouts Troop II - Rec. 3-D - 7:00 p.m.
- "Phantom Lady" - Community Movie - 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, August 6

- "TV" Working Girls Meeting - C.E. Society - 3:00 p.m.
- Enjikai (Butte players) - Rec. 9 - 3:00 p.m.
- Canal All Stars vs. Tuscon - Chapel 7 - 6:30 p.m.
- Community Stage - 7:30 p.m.
- Baseball Field - 8:00 p.m.
CASUALTIES TO DATE

DEAD
Pfc. Toshio Arai
Pfc. Takao Koyama
Pfc. Shun Ichii
Sgt. Kazuo Kojima

NEW MOTOR POol HEAD APPOINTED

Thomas Vinson, formerly of Tucson, reported for duty this week as supervisor of equipment and maintenance replacing Clyde Hana, announced Lynton Black, personal management officer.

Vinson has had much experience in the past as owner and manager of the Arrow Truck Service and president and manager of the People's Freight Line, Inc.

Van Roots of Phoenix also reported for work this week as assistant to Vinson.

Harry Haines of the motor pool was promoted to motor pool supervisor, said Black.

FULL NAMES ON LETTERS ASKED

To insure quick and accurate mail delivery all persons must put full Japanese names on all communications, stated Paul Fumino, superintendent of the Rivers post office.

Too often initial and sometimes nicknames are used. In looking up names in the directory, the post office finds as many as 15 or 20 persons with the same initials and last name. In such cases effective mail delivery is impossible.

EDUCATORS FIFTEEN MAKE VISIT ON PROJECT

Fifteen educators from all parts of the country, spent all day here yesterday visiting Rivers.

The visitors, who are all doing graduate work for the summer session at the University of Arizona in Tucson, were led by Dr. Emil J. Lareau, professor of education at the University. They were impressed with the work Rivers is doing, especially in education, with what facilities it has.

The visitors as follows: Orpha Dockweiler (Calif.), Mildred Brandenburg (Ill.), Lila Eilou (Ariz.), Harry Goldstein (Ariz.), Mrs. Harry Goldstein (Ariz.), Mary Hendon (Fla.), Herman Klock (Ariz.), Frances Renten (Ohiu), John Richards (Ohiu), Frederick Snyder (Pa.), Marie St. Lager (W. Va.), Wyatt Stinson (Ga.), E. H. Tewel (Conn.), and Audrey Kelso (Ariz.).

HIRABAYASHI MARRIAGE TOLD

Marriage of Esther Sano and Gordon B. Hirabayashi was recently disclosed by the San Francisco Examiner.

Gordon Hirabayashi, Japanese American youth who had gained nationwide attention by contesting the government mass evacuation orders, was last arrested for failing to fill out the Selective Service questionnaire. He had been released under $1,000 bond.

TWO MORE GILANS KILLED IN ACTION

Death notices for two more soldiers whose parents reside in Cila arrived this week, bringing to five the reported number of Rivers war dead since this war began.

Pfc. Shun Ichii, 25, native of Gardena, and Sgt. Kazuo Kojima, Toowong of Victoria, died in death in Italy on July 17 and 15, respectively.

Young Koizumi left for the army in May, 1943, and went overseas about June of this year. His parents of 72-12-0 had received a V-Mail from him that he was well and hoped to be home soon, just a few days before the announced came that he had been killed.

Otani entered the armed forces on Feb. 16, 1942, received his training at Camp Shelby, served with the 442nd Infantry, and went overseas in May, 1945. Koizumi is survived by his parents, one sister, and three brothers, one of whom is in Camp Blanding. Surviving Otani are his parents, four brothers, and two sisters of 22-0-A.

HAWAII LAWYER LAUDS JAPANESE

Grace Lawson, chief dietitian who was in Chicago recently writes about her talk with a Honolulu attorney.

Speaking on the Japanese in Hawaii the attorney said: "As for the people of Japanese ancestry on this Island, they have volunteered for all kinds of work and generally tried to prove their 100% Americanism. In fact we practice in Hawaii the race equality that is preached elsewhere. The American Japanese residents of Hawaii will gladly do anything in their power to speed peace."
Industry Plant
In Full Swing

The coming and dehydration plant, a model
enterprises handling every
type of produce, is now
in full operation in Canal,
states Hoyt Martin, manu-
factoring superintendent.
The plant may operate 12
months of the year, during
which time various vegeta-
tables as can be obtained
from the project will be
 canned. In addition
pickles and Japanese food
will be prepared.

Twenty-three workers
under Supervisor Sadie Ha-
magechal are now engaged
in coming tomatoes and
dehydrating "carrots" from
Armenian cucumbers. To-
matos and juices are
canned from carefully se-
lected tomatoes of "A" quality, states Martin.
Each worker is instructed
that unless he himself
will eat raw the food
product they are preparing
it should be thrown away.
He adds that the use of
recording thermometers and
pressure cookers insure
absolute safety in the
food.

In order to keep the
center well supplied the
cannery would like to get
as much of the various
vegetable products as
possible. "Even though it
may affect the mess opera-
tions at present, all
products will be consumed
on the project, and as a
little loss in the mess
halls now will mean more
later on," says Martin.

Everyone, especially
foremen of the agricul-
tural section, are especi-
ally invited to visit the
cannery. Visitors are
asked to contact Martin.
Anytown known
Japanese preserving re-
cipes should report them
so the cannery may
produce a greater variety.

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A PUBLIC PROBLEM

The juvenile delinquency problem which has always
existed flared up into public notice again last week
with theft and disorderly conduct charges.

In the past, juvenile boards have worked on the pro-
blem and various leaders have quietly worked with in-
dividual boys to curb the problems. Residents were
prone to leave the matter of juvenile delinquency to
these boards and these individuals, apparently with
the belief that if an agency is created, the sit-
tuation is well in hand. But it wasn't well in hand.

MORE DRASTIC STEP

The Block Managers last week passed a resolution
asking that more drastic steps be taken in regard to
delinquents and that full penalty should be imposed.
The Council has worked on a detention home and more
recently on a juvenile code.

Now it will come to nothing unless there are
public spirited citizens of the community, in fact
all adult residents who have the welfare of the nized
in mind, who are determined to see that youngsters get
the kind of guidance necessary, and disciplinary penal-
ties if need be, to keep the center in order and the
young people developing good habits.

UP TO THE PEOPLE

It is apparent that many parents are unable to
handle their children, and one can't expect to interfere
or try to discipline persons whom parents cannot
handle. But the fact remains that just because we are
in the center we can't let things slide, especially in
matters that concern the future of young people.
The Block Managers and the Council have been
aroused and are taking moves to remedy the problems.
The people are responsible for supporting these groups
and correcting them if they are wrong. It's up to the
people to demand that the community be an orderly
place to live, to aid in making that demand a reality.

We do not favor harsh sentences for anybody, es-
specially juveniles, but if a successful remedy calls
for stiffer sentences, then for the good of those in-
volved and for the community as a whole, let's have
them. And if more active interest by residents will
do the trick, such interest is imperative.

Too much laxity now can produce future criminals.

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40% DISLIKE WEST COAST

Although the postwar plans of many are not yet
settled, as many as 40
10 per cent may decide not to
return to the west coast,
commented Leo T. Simons,
acting War Relocation
authority supervisor for the
central area in Kansas
City.

Since Japanese-American
who have been resettled
in the Midwest are "get-
ing an unevenly square
deal," many of 1,400 now
living in that area may
look for places permanently
after the war.

Simons denied that the
evacuees are coddled in
the camps and added:
"Anyone who feels that
the evacuees are coddled
should live at one of the
centers for a short time.
It's true that healthful
conditions are maintained.
The over-all cost of
maintaining the centers,
including food, education,
administrative work and
all other necessities run
only $1.15 per day per
capita, perhaps the lowest
cost for any activity of its
kind in history."

He also explained that
WRA has 10 times as many
job offers as it can fill to
olderly residents, and the
elderly evacuees decline
placement offers in fear
of unfavorable sentiment
and the thought of begin-
ing life anew in strange
surroundings.

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CANAL LIBRARY

There are several new
light fiction books in the
Canal Library. Among them
are "Edilo Loring's "When
Hearts are Light Again" and
several donated books
written by Grace Living-
ston Hill.
ISSUANCE OF NEXT CO-OP CERTIFICATES EXPLAINED

Residents want to know have to be cleared up first.
1. First, before the revolving fund certificates are issued, all the individuals have to be totaled. Second, the amount of all the purchases of the individual patrons have to be totaled and the regular of the fund then will be figured. Third, the regular amount is calculated. The board then can vote to redeem the certificates depending on market availability.

"It is the intention of the board to redeem the revolving certificates as soon as enough funds are available and it expects to make the payment as soon as possible," stated Masato Kato, secretary of the Co-op.

14 Plead Guilty

Fourteen residents pleaded guilty on the charges of gambling and frequenting a gambling resort yesterday before the Butte Judicial Commissioner.

Roy Takeuchi and Noboru Kawata will be arraigned Wednesday August 9 at 9:30 a.m. for permitting gambling in their apartment.

These sentenced to $3 fine or three days in jail are Jack Ota, George Matsumi, Fred Suzuki, Shoki Takeoka, Sunco Kengaki, Yuichi Shioyama, Mijiro Noguchi, Harold Komiyama, Shoji Yoshimoto, Sadayuki Okumura, and Noboru Kawata.

These guilty of frequenting a gambling resort are Shinnichi Okahara, Gun-taro Oda, and Yoshinatsu Harada.

The men who are married will have to turn their monthly pay checks to their wives for three months and turn the receipts to the internal security.

JULY CAS MOVIE RECEIPTS GIVEN

Movie receipts sold in July by Butte total $248.92 according to the movie financial statement released to the press yesterday.

The complete statement follows:

| Total Income | $346.99 |
| Expenses | $198.04 |
| Film Rental | $117.54 |
| Collection Service | $13.90 |
| Other Expenses | $2.20 |
| Total | $310.08 |
| Balance | $197.25 |

Tofu Factory To Open Again

Canal's tofu plant is about to start again under the supervision of Yuichi Kishi, who operated the tofu factory in Jerome, stated Horiyama, superintendent of industries.

An exceptionally good product of firm texture is expected as soon as the plant is rebuilt and in proper condition. At present a capable crew has been doing a wonderful job installing the project with high quality bean sprouts.

One pound of beans have produced ten pounds of sprouts.

The former model shop is now a furniture repair shop under James Inouye's supervision. The women are expecting to repair for many places of furniture on the project as well as washing machines and other mechanical equipment. This useful undertaking will be a great service to the community, stated Martin.

SEATS FILLED ON AUG. 10 SPECIAL

All seats on the special coach chartered for August 10 have been reserved and no further reservations are available, announced Wilson Hart, reservation adviser.

Reservations may be made at any time in the Butte or Canal reservation offices for seats on the trains leaving August 17, August 24, or subsequent Thursdays.

NO HOUSING INTERVIEWS

"There will be no interviews on housing movements on Monday mornings," said William Tarte, social welfare head.

Block managers will confer with the housing head on that date.

FLORENCE EVACUATES GOODS UNDAMAGED

Word was received by Project Director Leroy H. Bennett that no ocean coo property whatsoever was damaged in the fire occurring at Florence, Calif. on June 21.

Investigation at the scene of the fire by the U.S. evacuation property officers revealed that rumors of the destruction of a warehouse, containing property stored by Japanese Americans are incorrect. According to the report submitted by the investigators, the property involved included seven show buildings and adjacent sheds, none of which were owned or being used for any purpose by evacuees from the West Coast. At the time of the fire the property was occupied by visiting farmers from Oklahoma and Arkansas.

RESIDENTS GUILTY ON THEFT CHARGE

Two Canal residents, Orchichi Akita and Kinsuke Kinimoto, pleaded guilty to charges of taking lumber from the McCarthy farm at an arrangement Thursday and were sentenced to three weeks' probation.

They are to report to the internal security office every week.

TO AND FRO

NEW YORK, New York City.
Petio and Linda Akemi Uyekawa.
Hill Cty., Chicago. Yoko Takeshita and Nobuko Kidu.
VISTORS, Aug. 1.
MONTANA, Tachio Matsumo, Toru Yamauchi.
ALASKA, Pvt. Masumi Uye.

VISITORS, Aug. 2.
COLORADO, Denver. Edward Masaoka, Bill and Harry Ceyano.
LOANS AVAILABLE TO NISEI FOR ESTABLISHING BUSINESS

Applications for Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to establish small businesses will be accepted from any citizen, including Japanese Americans, who produce a sound plan, according to a recent release from Washington.

Loans can be secured for establishing practically any type of small business such as retail stores, dry cleaning plants, garages, etc. Newspapers and liquor dispensing establishments are not eligible.

No loans will be made for farm real estate.

Tradesmen's loans will be made direct to the R.F.C. representative or to any bank. All loans must, in the opinion of the R.F.C., be sound and so secured as to have reasonably good assurance of repayment.

The R.F.C. will not furnish information on the possibility of a person securing a loan until they have full details concerning a specific proposition in a particular locality, including location, type of business and other data.

NISEI OFFERED TEACHING JOBS

There would be little or no difficulty in placing several Japanese Americans as instructors in public schools in various communities, according to William Holland, Omaha relocation officer, who has recently interviewed the State Superintendent of Instruction and the manager of the State Teacher Placement Bureau.

Because of the recent placement of Peter Daz, as a coach and director of physical education in the Omaha, Nebraska, public school, attitudes toward the employment of evacuees are exceptionally favorable, Mr. Holland said.

Anyone interested in detailed information regarding the jobs available, may obtain it through William J. Holland, relocation officer, 202 City National Bank Building, Omaha 2, Nebraska.

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DEFENSE WORK-Nebraska

Iron Works in Omaha working on A-V priority war contracts is willing to pay transportation to Omaha for persons accepting trial leaves to work in their plant. They have openings for 25 welders, 6 machinists, apprentices or learners, and 26 common laborers. Wages for welders are from 75¢ to 95¢ per hour; for machinist journeymen or learners, 85¢ to $1.10 per hour, common laborers, 60¢ to 70¢ per hour.

Management is anxious to employ Japanese American workers new employed in the plant have voted unanimously to accept Japanese American would workers. Room for single men can be had in Omaha for from $3.50 per week.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING-Nebraska

Translating the word of the State Vocational Training College in Grand Island, Nebraska, needs an experienced secretary. Doane is a small denominational school in which five nisei students are enrolled for the coming semester, and one vocational instructor is employed. Starting salary is $100 per month. Board may be had in the college dining hall for $5.00 per week and a room in the girls dormitory at $12.50 a month.
Tomorrow

Pilgrims Plan Joint Program

Thirty - two visitors from Coolidge will join the Pilgrim Fellowship in their weekly meeting this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the block 43 scout hall.

The group will have a pot - luck supper, after meeting at the hall at 5:00. The food committee composed of Archibald Fukushima, Hoover Hiroto, Man Hayashi, Alfred Miyagishima, Mary Acto, Chisho Arima, Esther Eto, and Tetsujiro Nakamoto, will meet at the church office, 42-10 D, from 2 p.m.

Dottie Mukamori will chair the social hour.

The discussion based on "Christian Youth In The World Of Tomorrow" will be led by Los Ross.

The program will be completed by the Vesper Service at chapel 40. The leader will be Yoshio Ka- kamura. The Rev. Carl Fritz of Coolidge will deliver the sermonette. Musical selections will be rendered by the duet composed of Sam Matsumoto, flute, and Victor Beumann, oboe; hymn by Esther Eto, Grace Sat0, and Ila Sat0; and two guest musical pieces.

Two Postonians Killed In Action

Two nisei soldiers whose parents reside in the Poston Relocation Center have been killed in action in Italy, according to a War Department report carried by AP yesterday.

Pro. Shichizo Toyota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shijiro Toyota, was killed July 13, and Tech. Sgt. Atsushi Sakamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigiti Sakamoto, July 17. Both were members of the 442nd Infantry Regiment.

Twenty Receive Tenderfoot Pins

Twenty girl scouts of Troop III received tenderfoot pins at the Court of Honor at Butte High School Thursday night. Frances Banks of the Butte scouts conducted the ceremony.

Also present were Canal scout leader Pearl Jackson of troop III advisors, Kinzhi Shigaki and Maoru Kato.

Parolee Reports Not Necessary

It is not necessary for parolees residing within a relocation center to submit monthly reports to the El Paso, Texas, Immigration and Naturalization Service, announced G. C. Wilmuth, district director.

It is only necessary for a resident to submit a report when he makes a change of address within the project.

However, should such a parolee be relocated outside the project, he will be required to submit reports as required by the terms of the Order of Attorney General ordering his parole, said Wilmuth.

Religious Talks To Be Resumed

The Butte YEA sponsored talk series on varied topics relating to religious education will be resumed again beginning Monday, August 7, at temple 40, 6:30 p.m.

The study groups were temporarily suspended during the obon dance practices and will start again on Monday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 beginning next week.

Buddhists Will Hear Murta

The Reverend Yehiso Miura, who transferred from Jerome, will deliver the English sermon at the Butte Young Buddhist service this Sunday night from 8:30 p.m. at the 42 temple.

Church

BUTTE BUDHIST Temple 42, 63 Sunday School 9 a.m. YEA Service 8 p.m. Temple 42 Adult Service 7:30 p.m. Temple 63 Obon (Sat.) 8:30 p.m. Lot 60 BUTTE CHRISTIAN Monastery Morning Watch 6 a.m. Chapel 32, 40, 63 Church School 8 a.m. Chapel 40 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 32, 69 Bible Class (Wed.) 7 p.m. Hospital Library Hymn Practice (Sat.) 8 p.m. Chapel 69 Issei Prayer Service 8:30 p.m. Chapel 32, 69 CANAL BUDHIST Sunday School 8:30 a.m. School & Mess 13 Jr. YEA 9 a.m. Church Adult Evening Service 8:30 p.m. Church Seiten-Chomon-Kai 8:30 p.m. Church (Mon.)

Hinai-Kai (Wed.) 8:30 p.m. Reo 8 CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Church English Service 8:30 a.m. Church C.W. Society 6:30 p.m. Church Prayer Meeting (Tue.) 8:30 p.m. Church Home Service (Thurs.) 8:30 p.m. Church Jojin-Kai (Fri.) 8 p.m. Church
BFD, Mess in Softball Wins

Beginning with a nine-run splurge in the first and pounding a duo of hurlers for 16 safeties, the Butte Fire Department moved into a two-way tie for lead in the independent Men's Softball League flag race last Wednesday night, thumping Lil Gus, 10-2.

With Fred Mizukata, hurler, limiting the opponents to four bingles, George Kato, first baseman, and outfielder Tom Okahara each clubbed a circuit smash apiece.

Tallying seven in the second, five in the fourth, and one apiece in the sixth and seventh, Mess Operations trounced Block 65, last Thursday, 13-1. Righthander Sumi Shigemasa was the winning tesser, yielding four one-ba-so knocks.

The Mess Operation aggregation will buck 33 7 o'clock tonight in a tilt postponed from last Tuesday, and on Monday, it faces BFD.

BFD, Mess in Softball Wins

TOURNEY
GOLFERS SET 6:30 AM START
A combined Wesleyan and Farewell Golf Tournament for four members of the Butte Golf Club, will be held tomorrow with a 6:30 a.m. starting time, announced Tom Ikimoto, secretary.

According to Ikimoto, it will honor: Yoshimi Yamada, incoming from Boston; and Matsutaro Takemori, Fred Tsaia, and San Yamauchi, who are relocating.

All participants are requested and should be on course and registered.

SPORTS MENU BUTTE
(Appointed Staff Field)
7:00 Tonight
Block 33 vs. Mess
7:00 Monday night
BFD vs. Mess
7:00 Tuesday Night
Block 33 vs. Block 65

CANAL:
6:45 Monday Night Field
Skippers Jr. vs. Gils 30-41
Cubs vs. Panthers

6:45 Tuesday Night
Skippers vs. Spartans #1
CANAL "AA" RESULTS:
Block 7 10y Skippers, 2
Block 7 61 Ramblers, 2

STANDINGS
(Upon August 4)

BUTTE MEN'S SOFTBALL
Team
W L T Pot.
BFD 3 1 0 7
Block 33 1 0 1 .700
Arco Personnel 1 1 0 .900
Mess Operations 1 0 0 .500
Lil' Gus 1 1 0 .500
Block 60 0 3 0 .000

RESULTS:
BFD 19; Lil' Gus, 2
Mess, 15; Block 66, 1

NISEI ALSO HORSESHADER AT GRANT
Stgt. Hideo Jack (Jack) Kakuuchi, formerly of L.A. Roosevelt High and LACC who played football last year on the Camp Grant, Ill., eleven, is also one of the few nisei to break into a hirise baseball team being the former third 'nacker on the army post' strong baseball team, according to a comment in the Heart Mountain (Wyo.) Sentinel's "Sports Tidbits" column by sports editor George Yoshima.

The Camp Grant nisei saw action against the Chicago White Sox of the American League and the Cubs of the Nationals, according to Yoshima's column, and defeated the Cubs but lost to the Sox.

Although claiming only one major league in Bob Carpenter, now a Wall Street Giant performer, the Grant team had a very successful season against double A league teams, noted the column.

Kakuuchi, whose position on the gridiron is guard, visited the Heart Mountain friend recently.

CAS DEADLINE
A Deadline for entries in the Butte CAS under-15 Southwestern and the under-17 Northwestern softball leagues, is Thursday, August 10, reminded Mess Kikuchi, athletic director.

TUCSON NINE'S 2ND INVASION IS TOMORROW

FACES PICKUP CARDS AND 28
The Tucson American Legion Filed Junior Baseball team will make its second invasion tomorrow when it tangles a Cardinal All-Star mine at Canal in the morning and meets a pickup Block 28 outfit in the evening.

To a Canal 6 tilt is slated while from Block and the Butte from 615, according to CAS supervisor Arthur L. Grimsdell.

Joseph Koseki, of the Rivers Legionnaire, will be in charge of the Legion and boy scout ceremonies according to the Canal game, according to a second random issued by Grimsdell.

During their last trip, early in July, the Tucson boys1 dumped the Cards, 7-3, but were smothered by Butte, 11-0. The lineup:

The starting nine of Block 28, according to Coach Ken Zuminami, is: pitcher-Kawata Kinosita, first baseman-Tets Furukawa, second baseman-Ko-e Kobayashi, third baseman-Ngoi Saki, short-stop-Tsuk Hiroshino, and outfielders-Goro Yamada, Ken Kinosita, and Tets Hachirama. Others; Tek Abo, pitcher; Fumio Zuminami, secondbaseman; and Scotty Zuminami, catcher.

The Cardinal roster
(line-up unavailable at the time of this writing):
infelder-Ed Nakamura, shortstop-Steve Nakamura, George Egusa, Kay Ischmpton and Harry Kuritkichi; pitchers-Lefty Fujitaka, John Murashige, and Paul Ryon; and outfielders-Missy Hiro moto, and Barry Iwama.


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GRANADA

Army Services Held For Five

Military memorial services at Granada on Aug. 5 honored six Japanese American soldiers from the Granada Relocation Center killed in Italy, stated the Associated Press.

The former Californians were: Sgt. Bill Iwao Yamaji, Mountain View; Pfc. Kiyoshi K. Muranaga, Garlene; Pfc. Arnold Ohi, Livingston; Pfc. Loc Kikuchi, Sebastopol; Pfc. Calvin Sato, 1617 W. 36th St., Los Angeles; Pvt. Joe R. Yasuda, Santa Rosa.

In addition Pvt. Yoshi Matsuka, formerly of Walnut Grove was reported missing in action. The three listed as wounded are Sgt. Tom Y. Aruno, Rr. #4, Sebastopol; Pvt. James K. Kuretsu, 1664 W. 37th St., Los Angeles; Pvt. Jack Y. Matsukawa, Capay.

MANZANAR

Youth Poses As Japanese

"Who knows what kind of blood runs in my veins. Who can say I haven't got Japanese blood in me," spoke Ralph Lazo, 19 year old Mexican youth who passed himself off as a Japanese American for two years. This strange case was announced by the United Press on Aug. 6.

Registering as an American-born Japanese in May, 1942, Lazo, son of a Navy veteran of World War I, was sent to the Manzanar Relocation Center. He believed that his friends of Japanese ancestry were loyal to the United States, so decided to follow suit when they were ordered to evacuate the West Coast.

Lazo will be released from the center for induction into the Army. He said he hopes to be sent to the Japanese American Army School at Camp Savage in Minnesota, where he could take advance studies in reading and writing Japanese which he started at Manzanar.

NISEI TREASON TRIAL OPENS IN DENVER COURT

The trial for the three Nisei women charged with treason opened in the U.S. District Court in Denver according to an AP report. The snapshots of three Nisei sisters in the arms of German prisoners of war will constitute an important part of the government's evidence.

The defendants--Mrs. Tsuruko Wallace, 35 years old; Mrs. Florence Ohani, 33 and Mrs. Taniyoshi, 32--from Ingleside, California, who had been evacuated to Granada Relocation Center in Amache, Colorado, had been accused of aiding the Germans to escape from the Trinidad prisoners of war camp last October and face a possible death sentence if convicted.

District Attorney Ralph Lazo, 37th Infantry, has charged them with treason, penalty being $10,000 fine or five years' imprisonment to death, and alleged conspiracy to commit treason with the maximum penalty of $10,000 fine and two years in prison.

This will be Colorado's first treason trial and one of the few such cases in the United States to involve women.

COUNCIL SENDS PETITION TO KEEP WOLTER

Butte Community Council petitioned directly to District Attorney Hugo W. Wolter that Hugo W. Wolter remain here as a head of the Community Management Division.

The petition read as follows:

"That said Hugo W. Wolter be retained in his position as head of the Community Management Division that any transfer to other duties now contemplated by the War Relocation Authority be rescinded, and that he be allowed to continue to serve the evacuee-residents as such head, out of regard for the welfare of over nine thousand loyal evacuees, whose confidence he has gained through honest effort, thorough understanding, and sound counseling."

FUTURE PLANNING PROGRAM SURVEY RESULTS REVEALED

Of the 943 families who have been counselled under the future planning counselling program, 69% or about 63% per cent are unfavorable toward relocation, according to a report by Mary McCarthy, who heads the interviewing program.

Statistics on the relative importance of various obstacles to relocation show that old age and poor health lead. The obstacles according to their relative importance is as follows:

- Old age, poor health-62%
- Poor health-57%
- Employment status-50%
- Family status-48%
- Age-47%
- Education-44%
- Health and morale-40%
GOODBYE, BUT NOT FAREWELL

Words fail to express my gratitude to the people for their splendid cooperation and help during my stay here at Rivers. It is my sincere desire and hope that the same spirit will develop for whoever will succeed me.

I have enjoyed my work here. Together we have faced and solved many problems. We could say that the task is done, but we know the greatest and hardest still remains. We know that task is to successfully relocate every person. From now on we must plan for each person's future in a real American community. There is not a single problem that cannot be taken care of outside of a center. For the good of all people of Japanese descent in our country, it is now our job to get out and leave these centers as ghost cities, ghostly memorials of war and mass hysteria.

As a member of the Washington staff, I pledge myself to continue the job of successful relocation for everyone who believes in the ideals of America. I will need your help and feel confident that our mutual understanding and helpfulness will continue.

Alclié
Hugo W. Wolter

Calendar of Events

The following is the schedule of the Butte and Can- nal community activities until Thursday, August 10.

BUTTE

TUESDAY, August 8

- Wrestling Practice: Sumo Pit 55, 6:30 p.m.
- Girls Scout Troop 42: Rec. 43, 7:10 p.m.
- Boy Scout Troop 46: Rec. 39, 7:30 p.m.
- Fencing Club: 43-6-D, 7:30 p.m.
- Movie "In Old Mexico": Amphitheater, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, August 9

- Girls' sports Club: Girls Gym, 6:00 a.m.
- Senior Girls Reserve: Girls Gym, 6:00 a.m.
- Soccer: Girls Gym, 6:00 a.m.
- Prayer Meeting: Chapel 32, 6:00 a.m.
- Girls League Central: Council Meeting, 43-6-A, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, August 10

- Christian Bible School: Chapel 32, 6:40 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
- Girl Scout Troop 2: Rec. 43, 7:00 p.m.
- Boy Scout Troop 48: Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Delta Phi Sigma: 42-6-A, 7:30 p.m.
- G.I. "Let's Get Acquainted": Dining Hall
- Judo: Mess 45, 7:30 p.m.
- Hi-Y: Rec. 47, 8:00 p.m.
- Hi-Y: Canal, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, August 8

- Skippers vs. Block 6: Softball Field, 6:45 p.m.
- Blk. 7 vs. Skippers: Softball Field, 6:45 p.m.

THREE-ON-ONE \n
Hi-Y Meeting

WEDNESDAY, August 9

- Buddhist Summer School: Softball Field, 6:15 p.m.
- Blk. 5 vs. Ramblers: Softball Field, 6:15 p.m.
- Scouts Drum Practice: High School Science
- Hmong: Rec. 8, 8:30 p.m.
- Movie "In Old Mexico": Community Room, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, August 10

- Buddhist Summer School: Softball Field, 6:45 p.m.
- Blk. 5 vs. Skippers: Softball Field, 6:45 p.m.
- YRA Social: Mess 13, 8:30 p.m.
**BROTHERS**

**Two Families Have 5 In Army**

Five Masaka brothers, four of whom are overseas, and Nakada boys of this center seem to be the largest number enlisted in the United States Army from a single family, according to the survey being conducted by the National Headquarters of the JACL.

The next are the Yoshino brothers, formerly of Alameda, Californias and the Sakura brothers from the Minidoka Relocation Center.

Anyone who knows of any brothers of sisters in the armed forces are requested to send the names of the soldiers, their ranks, their family background, and a photo if available to JACL National Headquarters, 415 Beacon Building, Salt Lake City 7, Utah.

**CO-OP BEGINS MEMBER DRIVE**

The Co-op membership drive for new residents from Jerome started yesterday and will continue all this week.

All persons who wish to join should contact their respective block delegates.

**GIRLS' LEAGUE SOCIAL THURSDAY**

Girls, remember that you have a date with the Butte High Girls' League on Thursday night from 7:30 at club 43.

The 'Get Acquainted' social will be open to all girls, free of charge.

But refreshments of lemonade, cookies, and candy will be sold at five cents an item.

**WAR DRIVE LOSERS TO FETE WINNERS**

Losers of the fifth war loan and bond sales drive, conducted among the appointed staff members, will entertain the winners and members of the appointed staff at a picnic supper and dance in Canal tonight from 9 p.m.

The picnic will be held on the lawn near the Canal staff quarters, and the dance will be held in Canal's new recreation hall.

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**GILA STUDENTS FACE RELOCATION**

Relocation seems to be taking most of Rivers high school graduates, with colleges and the Army taking a large share, according to statistics compiled in both Butte and Canal.

One hundred twenty-seven Butte HI students have relocated; 27 were accepted by colleges, and 27 are in the army.

Of Canal's students 117 have relocated, and 21 have joined the Army.

The exact number from Canal who have been accepted by colleges or are negotiating to enter colleges is not yet available.

**Marshall Chosen Elementary Head**

Verling W. Marshall, former adult education head, has been appointed Butte Elementary School principal effective Sept. 1, said W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, superintendant of education.

Roe H. Strickland, former principal will leave tomorrow for San Bernadino, California, where he will accept the position of principal for the Ramona School.

No replacement for adult education has been made as yet, but during Marshall's annual leave, Dr. G.P. Young will be acting adult education head.

**ACTING NURSE SLATED TO LEAVE**

Joan Sutherland, former acting chief nurse of the Rivers' hospital, will return to Washington tomorrow.

Miss Sutherland was here during the absence of the chief nurse, and will assist with the induction of Priscilla Parker, newly appointed chief nurse.

**Scouts To Meet**

There will be a Boy Scout meeting 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at rec-reational hall 39, announced Ben Sugiyama, assistant scoutmaster.

All scouts are asked to attend, and any boy from Jerome who is interested in joining is invited to the meeting.

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**IN OLD MEXICO**

William Boyd
George Hayes
Russell Hayden
Hydro-Maniacs
Fisherman's Duck
A Song 'B Born

**VIBA**

**Canal Invites Butte To Social**

Young Buddhists of Canal are inviting the Butte YBA members to a get-together with Jerome members Thursday night, August 10, at mess hall 13.

A truck for Butte members will leave from Temple 42 immediately after the YBA discussion group completes the Thursday evening's forum.

The Butte YBA discussion groups started again this week after being temporarily halted because of the Bon odori practices.

Classes open to the public, are held each Thursday and Sunday evening at Temple 42 on various subjects by different reverends. This Thursday's speakers are the Reverend H. Matsumoto and Shigeo Yamabe.

**MEDICAL STENO TRAINING OPEN**

Within a few weeks there will be openings in the community hospital for any girl who knows shorthand, and wants to become a medical stenographer.

Recently two Gila girls so trained secured splendid positions on the outside, one at the University of Cincinnati and the other at Camp Savage, Minnesota. Sada Tawamoto is working as private secretary to the Professor of Medicine at the Cincinnati General Hospital. Ayako Murakoa has been accepted as a medical stenographer at Camp Savage and is receiving beginning pay of $15.
More Butte Graduates Accepted at Colleges

Several more Butte High School students have been accepted by universities, said Joseph Reagan, student relocation advisor.

Betty Long, former relocated student of '44, has been accepted by the University of Minnesota. Oscar Iwamoto, alumnus, National Honor Society member, and twice a student body officer of the class of '44, has also been accepted by the University of Minnesota.

Midori Kato, National Honor Society member of the class of '44, has been accepted to the Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Teleshi Tanigaye, National Honor Society member of the class of '44, has been accepted for the full term at Drake University, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Shigeko Nishijima, relocated student of the class of '44, wrote saying "I am making arrangements to attend the Drake University for the full term. It appears that my application there today completed the quota for Japanese American students."

'Simone' Added To Butte Rental Shelf

"Simone," the unfor-gettable story of a girl of World War II that has already been told in the story of Joan of Arc, is Lion Feuchtwanger's latest novel.

"Simone" and "Lianna," by Martha Galbraith, are on both the rental shelves of the Butte community li-brary.

Vital Statistics

Births
August 3: To Mr. and Mrs. George Teriyama, 66-6-B, a girl.
August 4: To Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo Nakai, 73-B-B, a boy.
August 5: To Mr. and Mrs. Shinichi Tsuchida, 47-10-C, a girl.

Deaths
August 4: Dorispau Yoshiba, 51-5-B.
August 5: Kito Yamada, 58-10-B.

Jack Kased, '43, student at Kanyon College in Gambier, Ohio, has been inducted into the army, word was received.

Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, wrote: "The Brown Christian Association is desirous of bringing a Japanese American student to the campus."

N.Y. CO Needs Nisei Workers

Several girls are needed as dressmakers in New York's Hours of Calvert, manufacturers of tea room and negligees. Four linen are already employed by the company.

Experienced girls receive $10 weekly, but arrangements will be made for those who are willing to learn further so that their necessary living can be met at the beginning.

The work is five days a week, time and a half for overtime, and a 7 1/4 hour day.

For particulars, contact the relocation offices in Butte or Canal.

Black In Tucson
To Get Workers

Hyatt S. Black, personnel management officer, late for Tucson Saturday to recruit workers for the project.

He will return Wednesday.

Butte CAS, Boy Scouts, Jr. class Sand-y School, Butte civic department, News-Courier, Jr. WR, members 62 and 55, the rever­ends, electricians, and participants in the festival.

WANTED: A radio in any condition. Will buy or I have a electric fan unused, medium-size, for trade on the above.

Toad--55-1-B

Adult Woodshop

Butte adult education woodshop classes will be resumed beginning tonight at the regular time.

Red Pick

The following jobs are offered in the Philadel­phia area.

Cherie, House-Order Girl -- Several need­ed at various restaurants and hotels, $20-$20 a week plus meals. One opening for a pastry chef in State WICs camp. $40 a week with room and board. To work for 250 people.

Nurses, Butte River Valley -10 openings for young men 16 years old end up to train for auto engine rebuilding. $55-$65 an hour to start. Company will give 200 hours of training on the job. 40 hours per week average.

Cleaners & NURSEMAIDS -- Housework wanted in a large nursery of 87,000 acres. Omae to become afternoon if capable. Could use wife as accent and pack­er, tenant house available. There are other jobs at 450 for an hour for experienced garden­ers.

TANPOIS -- One opening for Junior and his wife to clean dressmaking establish­ment and lower floor. $35 a month plus 2-room apartment. Standy position.

Pressing, Cleaners & TASKEN -- Ten outstanding laundries want pressers: silk and wool spotters, washers, sorters, etc. $35-$40 a week starting pay. With experience­ can earn up to $60 a week. Inexperienced young, non-start at 50¢- 60¢ an hour.

Productos & Cocinera -- Experienced production man­aged in a new store opened in July. $55-$65 a week to start, depend­ing upon ability. Other jobs available at $35-$40 a week in co­operative and chain stores, 40-hour week.

Lipton Tea Factory, New York -- Excellent opportunity for a sales man to work with industrial buyers. Cloth concerner net fits from $32 to $35 per week. Employer enth­usia­stic about vacancies now employed.
PREPARATIONS COMPLETE FOR REFUGEE CENTER

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced that preparations have been completed by the War Relocation Authority at Fort Ontario in Oswego, New York, for receiving the group of nearly 1,000 European refugees who are being brought to the United States in accordance with the plan announced by President Roosevelt on June 9.

The WRA, which was made responsible by the President for administration of the Emergency Refugees Shelter, will take over custody of the group en route from the Army on July 28. Director of the Shelter is Joseph F. Smart, former field assistant director for WRA in Denver, and more recently stationed in Peru with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Information received from a WRA representative who is returning from Europe with the refugees indicates, it was announced, that most of the refugee group are Jewish with small contingents of Roman Catholics, Greek Orthodox, and Protestants.

The principal nationalities represented are Austrian, Yugoslav, Polish, German, Russian, and Czech. The group is expected to arrive some time after August 1.

FARM PRODUCTION FIGURES LISTED

Live stock and poultry production for the past year ending June 30, 1944, were released by Walter Emigh, livestock head, as follows:

- Number of hogs killed, 1,683, live weight, 458,110 lbs.
- Number of eggs, 59,776, number of birds killed, 9,370, live weight, 11,283.
- Number of beef cattle killed, 1,916, live weight, 1,555,485.
- Number gallons of milk, 57,406, number of gallons, 80.

New Nurses Aide Class Begins

A new class for nurses aides will begin Monday, August 14, announced Friscilla Parker, chief nurse. All those interested in following this course are asked to meet at the chief nurse's office at 9:30 on Monday morning.
TUCSON LEGION NINE Splits SERIES HERF

AMACHI 'Pioneer' Says They've Left

The Amachi All-Star baseball team, "patched from top to bottom due to relocation and Army induc- tions," departed last night for the Gila River Relocation Center on a five-game junket," the Granada Pioneer, publication of the Granada War Relocation Project reported on August 2.

According to the article published in the Pioneer, "14 players are making the trip."

"If negotiations can be made with the Poston athletic department," continued the center's official WRA paper, "the all-Stars may extend their stay to play Poston nine." (Up to yesterday afternoon, nothing official was received in Gila.)

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NISEI CATCHER

Baseball has been one reseller's open season to community participation.

Georgie Skozi, formerly of Honolulu, was behind the plate for the division-leading Elkhorn, Wis., nine when the Merchants met a team from Milton, and from Palmyra, Wis., reported the Elkhorn Independent on July 20 and 27.

The Independent carried a story of the Merchants' win over Palmyra, 6-1, to stay at the top of the southern division of the Central Wisconsin league.

STANDINGS

(Up to August 7)

CORAL "A" LEAGUE

Team W L Pct. Block 7
Skippers 2 1 66.6
Ramlers 1 2 .500
Block 8 1 2 .500
Spartans 1 2 .500

FEATHER LEAGUE

Team W L Pct. Block 7
Scotch 2 1 .666
Gila RC's 1 2 .500
Panthers 0 1 .000

Duo Captures Sumo Trophies

An enthusiastic throng gathered to witness the Jerome Welcome Sumo Tournament in Butte last Sunday with the following results, according to sumo manager Harry Yamada:

Tosh Yoshida was awarded the trophy presented by Jack Eckerstein, girls' physical education director at Butte High, for boys of high-school age.

Jimmy Tenaguchi captured the trophy put up by Sanaku Matsunoto.

These Matsuda slammed nine straight boys of the Tucson American Legion junior baseball team who participated in exhibition matches.

SOFTBALL MENU

BUTTE:
(Ad. Personnel Field)
7:00 Tonight
Block 33 vs. Block 66
7:00 Tomorrow Night
Mass vs. Ad. Personnel
7:00 Thursday Night
Block 66 vs. Lil' Gus

CAVALI:
6:15 Tonight - Stadium Field
Skippers vs. Block 6
6:45 Tomorrow Night
Block 5 vs. Kamblers
Block 7 vs. Spartans
6:45 Thursday Night
Block 5 vs. Skippers

PEAVEY LEAGUE RESULTS:
Gila RC's, 18; Skipper Jun, 9
Cubs, 24; Panthers, 4

MESS WINS, 6-3

Block 33 dropped a 6-3 independent Butte Men's Softball League clash last Saturday night to Mess Operations, said by catcher John Magara.

The Lil' Gus-Ad Personnel game of last Friday was postponed to an indefinite date.

Four Golfers Place in Tourney

Four winners of a Butte Golf Club Welcome and Farewell Tournament last Saturday were the 18-hole course in Butte, according to Tom Ikemoto, club secretary, were:


The club's regular monthly tournament scheduled for August 13 has been postponed for a week and will be held on August 20, said Ikemoto.

WHIPPED BY CARDS, TRIPS 28

The Tucson American Legion Junior baseball team's second horsehide invasion here ended fifty-fifty again in two games with local nine last Sunday, the Tucson boys bowing to the Canal Cardinal All-Star nine in the morning, 13-2, but coming back in the evening to nose out a pick-up Block 28 squad, 5-4.

Shelling chukers Lefty Carl Lopez and Joe Fuly for 12 base knocks in including six triples, the Cards gained an early first-inning 3-1 load eliminator put the game on ice with a seven-run splurge in the fifth. Of the six triple-bases, three were garnered by third baseman Ray Ishi- moto. The two by shortstop Paul Ogasawara.

Lefty Fujikake, starting chuker, and righthander Johnny Muranishi hurled for the Cards, yielding eight safeties.

A double, a couple of fielders' choices and a pair of first-inning errors proved to be the deciding factors in the victory of Tucson against 28.

Trailing 5-2 going into the ninth, a desperate last inning 28 rally failed to even the count.

Scuttling seven bingles, Louill Hale, the visitors hold the locals handcuffed until the fourth when 28 came to life with Tops Hasegawa rambled home on the first 28 hit by catcher Ken Sominura, his first of two.

Maseo Kinschita took to the hill for the losing locals of 28, being touchable for eight safeties.

The Tusconians, Department of Arizona, American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament champions, will compete in the sectional American Legion on tournament at Henderson, Nevada, starting August 13, postponed from August 6, according to Joe Hanson, Legion state baseball di- rector.
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Cleveland Nisei Establish Church Group

A Japanese American Christian Fellowship has established in Cleveland with Victor Fuji, as pastor and with a weekly attendance averaging more than 100, according to the Cleveland News.

The group has two major aims, according to the report. They wish to worship together and they want to reach a better inter-racial understanding with other Christian youth groups.

Rev. Pastor Fujiji: "Now that we've come together from all parts of the west, we hope we'll be accepted for what we are—fellow Americans. Already we've made contact with other Christian youth groups and we plan to meet with them this fall."

Tule Hunger Strikers End Eleven Day Fast

The "hunger strike," recently conducted by thirteen aggregators at the Tule Lake Segregation Center, came to an end on July 30, stated the Pacific Citizen.

WRA officials announced that the men had started the strike on July 19 with the declaration that they would not eat until they

MEMORIAL Canal To Honor Dead Soldier

2/Sgt. Kazuo Ohtani, Canal's fourth soldier to die in the battlefront, will be honored at a Buddhist memorial service at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, August 16, at the high school auditorium in Canal.

The committee in charge of funeral arrangements has decided that attendance without coats will not be objectionable.

Center Jobs May Be Put Under Priority System

E. J. Uts, WRA assistant director in charge of operations, who is visiting here from Washington, indicated it may be necessary to put center jobs on a priority basis in order that essential positions are always filled.

Addressing a group of center leaders yesterday, Uts stated that centers are facing increasing difficulties in carrying on essential activities. He said that it may be necessary to consider activities on a priority basis and that community leaders in cooperation with the appointed staff concerned, could aid in creating sentiment regarding community service in doing certain jobs and see that priority positions are filled.

The optimum number of workers and the minimum for the different activities might be set up. If some activity has more workers than the minimum, men from that work could be transferred to the more essential activities.

Uts believes that by this priority method the center would be made a more livable place for those who must remain here.

Central Block Manager Resigns

Michihara Asami, temporary central block manager, submitted his resignation from the position at last week's meeting since he would like to take care of the juvenile.

Douglas Mitsuiishi, Sakuno Morodomi, and Shiro Ishimaru were named for a committee to elect a new chairman.

Two new block manager replacements were also announced. Jigutosho Fukuura replaced Frank Nakamura of block 52, and T. Miura took the place of Gichi Nakamura of block 39.
ADOPTED CLEVELANDERS

"Our adopted Clevelanders," is what the Cleveland Press calls Japanese Americans who are residing in that city and many of whose sons, brothers, and husbands have been killed or wounded in Italy.

In a three column front page story, Maxwell Middle of the Cleveland press tells the story of how the adopted sons are proving their loyalty to the land of Uncle Sam.

He writes:

"The blood and lives of a gallant band of adopted Clevelanders are moving on the battlefields of Italy the loyalty of the Japanese-Americans for the land of Uncle Sam."

THREE HAVE DIED

"These have been killed in action, and four more wounded. They themselves were replacements for Japanese Americans who had fallen in battle before them. "These adopted Clevelanders were members of the famed 442nd Infantry Combat Team, which originally was made up of Japanese-Americans from the Hawaiian Islands. They are adopted Clevelanders because their families now live and work in Cleveland, after evacuation from the Pacific Coast."

AS DESERVING CITIZENS

It is good to know that people in Cleveland are giving a square deal to its deserving citizens, regardless of race and ancestry.

Some of these same deserving people in other cities don't fare so well. From Chicago comes news that the 50 Japanese-American trackmen have been forced to abandon work, some even returning to relocation camps, because of the anti-Japanese pressure brought to bear by union men. And there is still the West Coast from which persons of Japanese ancestry are prohibited.

We'd like to see these discriminatory policies abandoned. With the Clevelanders, we too feel that the Japanese Americans have proved and are proving that they are a deserving race, and are entitled to live in a country for which they fight.

BUTTE STUDENTS TAKE 5 MORE

Five more students of Butte High School have been accepted to colleges, announced Joseph Reaman, student enrollment adviser.

Bill Mori, student body officer and senior class president, has been accepted at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kans.

Joseph Uchida has been accepted at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

Fum College of Cleveland, Ohio, has accepted Mary Shintani, Not't1 Honor Society member.

Saachi Iwata, Not '1 Honor Society member, has been accepted at the Caroll College in Waukesha, Wis. Because of Miss Iwata's scholastic ranking of eight in a class of 133, she was given a scholarship without asking for it.

Alice Khara, '43, has been accepted at Saint Catherine's College in St. Paul, Minn.

Pork College in Parkville, Mo., has written, "We may be in a position to accept a few Japanese American students for the next semester beginning in Nov. These students should be supplied with sufficient funds to take care of all their expenses and should be recommended in character and ability."

Five Nisei Girls
Train In Iowa

Story of five Nisei girls, all of them from this center, who are members of the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps and are training at St. Thomas Mercy hospital, School of Nursing in Marshalltown, Iowa. Posing the reactions of the residents toward them, was carried in the Marshalltown Time-Republican of July 10.
**YEA CANAL BUSSEI SOCIAL KNIGHT**
The Canal Bussei, American Nisei, are reminded of the "Get-Acquainted Social" tonight at 8:30 sharp in Mass #13. Admission is $0.10 and a membership card.

Guests for the evening are the Jrossi Bussei, the Butte YBA cabinet, and Jr. YBA members who are high school graduates. Other Jr. YBA members will be admitted by showing their membership cards and paying the nominal fee. Buddhists who are not members may purchase a card for $0.10.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Kun Inouye and Kimi Shigaki. Other committee heads are: Preparations, Shinji Sato; invitations, Ray Kato; name tags, Chi Matsura; program, Michi Yamagata; social, Mr. Eizumoto.

**PORTLAND Japanese Graves Pillaged Twice**
The desecration of the Japanese cemetery in Portland, Oregon, for the second time within a year was blamed on adults rather than boys, reported the AP.

Fenestrated gravestones were broken and tossed into heaps like a child's set of blocks—so scattered that it is doubted that the graves and monuments could ever be re-established.

The cemetery has been practically abandoned since evacuation. In 1943 a group of Portland church people announced that they would clean and beautify the cemetery in the absence of the Japanese and nisei. They were prevented from doing so by a group of American Legionnaires.

**Walter Given farewell Dinner**
A farewell banquet for Hug W. Walter, who is transferring to the Washington office, was held Monday night at mass 43, under the sponsorship of the Butte Community Council and the Block Managers. George Mishimura, master of ceremonies, spoke in behalf of the council and introduced Michimasa Asumi and Shokaro Hildia, who spoke for the Block Managers and the community at large, respectively.

More than 100 persons attended the banquet. Joseph Rossel was in charge of entertainment.

**GIRLS' LEAGUE TO HOLD SOCIAL**
Butte High Girls' League will sponsor its first social tonight at mass 43 from 7:30 p.m., announced Chibby Yamasato, girls' league president.

The theme for the occasion will be "Let's Get Acquainted." All girls from the seventh to twelfth grades are invited to attend.

Refreshments of punch, lemonade, candy and cookies will be sold by the league council at five cents per item.

**RED CROSS NOTES**
The following Red Cross messages are unclaimed at the Social Welfare office:

- Kazuo Otani, Homolulu; Yoshio Matsuda, Homolulu; Tochiro Komatsu, Sacramen-
  to; Teksu Eakomi, Gila River; Joa Hohsato, Fort
  Ord, Calif.

**VOTERS REMINDED OF ELECTION**
Residents are reminded again that the deadline to register for the national election comes at the end of this month.

Voters must register at least 39 days before the November 7 election day.

Evasive, voters should apply immediately with the county clerks of their home county for registration blanks.

**FIVE NEW MEN JOIN PHALANX**
Five new members were inducted into the Butte Phalanx, and new officers were formally installed last Monday night at the 42-5 A Hall.

Now members are George Mikidz, Mayor Nakake, Nancy Kobata, Richi Shi-

kawa, and Ko Kobayashi. Officers installed are as follows: Primus—Yosio Makemura, pro primus—Richie Hiroto, tribune—Tut Kado-

waki, quartermaster—Kim Nagan, and mentor—Erino Clove.

The Phalanx will hold a social at mass 48 from 9 o'clock Saturday night. They have invited the Can-

al Phalanx, Cam Y girls, and the Delta Phi Sigmas.

The Butte boys won a softball game against the Canal Phalanx, 11-9 last Wednesday. A return game will be held tomorrow at lot 6C.

**Nisei Trackmen Forced To Quit**
In a recent strike threat on the Illinois Central Railroad involving 59 Japanese-American rail-

road workers, the War Relocation Authority disclosed that most of them had taken other jobs and a row will return to the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Wyoming according to the AP release to Los Angeles Times.

The walkout was threat-

ened by the members of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Union unless the Japanese-Americans were removed from their jobs on the railroad.
Three Butte Block Managers and a Councilman who left for the Seabrook Farm property wired back to the Central Block Managers:

"Have found things here and are now coming back after our families and want you to get the Block Managers to work right away so that we may have 100 families or more as soon as possible.

The Block Managers held a meeting this morning to discuss the telegram.

The four men who sent the telegram are Gichi Nakamura, Kihigoro Ruasaki, Henry Murashigo, and Masakicho Haseishi.

They expect to return to Rivers Saturday.

**SENTENCE STAYED ON CONDITIONS**

Two Butte residents, Noboru Kawata and Roy Sueishi, charged with permitting gambling in their apartments, were sentenced by the Judicial commission yesterday morning to 90 days in jail. The sentence, however, was suspended on the following conditions:

1. Each man must work in the occupation in which he is best suited for six months at wages which are to be determined by the WRA.

2. Observe curfew from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. for two months except that they may attend programs sponsored by any organization upon obtaining a permit from the internal security.

3. If they fail to comply with these conditions without a valid excuse, or commit an offense within the next 60 days, they must serve 90 days in jail.

**CORRECTION**

Former Butte students accepted for colleges total 46, instead of 27 as erroneously reported in Tuesday's NEWS-COURIER.

Thirty-eight others are negotiating to enter colleges and universities.

**Adult Woodshop Classes Resumed**

Woodshop classes for adults have been resumed at Butte under instructor George Okino, and is open every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school woodshop building.

The instructor requests that all students be present especially on Tuesday nights.

**VITAL STATISTICS**

**MARRIAGE**

Aug. 5-Chiyoko Kanda, 25-3-A, to Tokio Fujii, 6-6-C.
HEART MOUNTAIN

The Reverend G.M. Bus- rose relocated to Chi- cago where he will con- tinue his church work and eventually plans to organize a Buddhist hos- pital there...Patrons are cir- culating to di- vert part of the com- munity enterprises un- claimed patronage re- funds for $4600 schol- arship fund enabling students to attend col- leges...There are now 474 residents serving in the U.S. Armed forces.

GRAND

Construction started on two buildings to house junior high school classes...Labor shortage becoming acute with the hospital suffering the most...

PACIFIC CITIZEN

King George of England chats with two Jap- anese soldiers, both holders of Silver Stars, during his visit to an advanced Fifth Army position...A group of New York Japanese Americans are talk- ing up a Japanese Ameri- can "political action" committee to campaign for Roosevelt...Heavy duty ambulances full equip- ped will be allocated to the 442nd in the name of a soldier in New York through their purchases of War Bonds...Nisei soldiers at a South Pa- cific camp are dating Chinese females of the town...

KINDRED Council; Co-op Board elections set for first part of August...Twenty- six center volunteers help fight brush fires off the project...

CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sabath School 8:30 a.m. Block 44, Church
Worship Hour 10:00 a.m. Block 44, Church
(Held every Saturday, public invited.)

TWENTY JAPANESE LINGUISTS NEEDED AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Twenty Jap- anese are needed to serve as conversation and drill leaders of small groups of officers in the Japanese language by the Civil Affairs training school at Stanford University in California.

The Civil Affairs training school is preparing Army and Navy officers for the responsibilities of military government in enemy territory. It was organized immediately follow- ing the cessation of hos- tilities.

Employment for this work will begin immedi- ately and last very probably until July 1, 1945. The War Department has indi- cated that a salary of $130 per month should be the standard remuneration for this service.

It is not necessary that the Jap- anese have skill or previous experience as language teachers, al- though this would be a va- luable. They must be cap- able of conducting conversa- tional practice in Japa- nese among a small group of officers of ages from 35-55.

Any one interested should contact the rela- tion officers in the Butte or Canal for full particulars.

U.C. MEN MET IN AUSTRALIA

Six Japanese Americans who attended a Chapter day dinner in Australia recent- ly, were included in the 46 alumni of the University of California, announced the Pacific Citizen.

Among the six Japanese Americans in the U.S. Army who are stationed in the South Pacific are two from Cile. They are Sgt. Grant Ichikawa, 24, and T/S 5 Don Obata, 46.

Conservation Of Water Decided

Due to the current situa- tion, it was decided at a Block Manager's meet- ing that all garden hose should be turned off dur- ing the hours of 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., and that no showers should be taken during the hours of 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

If residents fail to comply with the above, it may be necessary to turn off all water during the hours of 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sister Seeks

Clarksburg Man

Hakki Koyasu, formerly of Clarksburg, Yolo County, California, is being sought by his sister who is living in the Poston Center.

Anyone who knows his whereabouts is asked to notify the Canal Red Cross.

Switchboard Operator Here

Irene Hornt, telephone operator, arrived on the project last night to assume duties on the switch- board.

She was formerly a telephone operator in Jerome.

No Immigration Canada Declares

Complete exclusion of Japanese immigration in Canada after the war was announced as a government policy by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, according to an AP report from Otta- wa.

He said a special com- mission will be set up to determine the loyal and disloyal Japanese. The loyal would be treated justly but would not be allowed to congregate in British Columbia. The disloyal would be sent to Japan whether they were born there or not.

Butte Resumes Commerce Class

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AMACHE ALL-STAR SERIES HERE CONFIRMED

Series Schedule Is About Set

A tentative schedule for the Amache All-Star series has been made out, according to Ken Zenimura, who is working on details.

The actual number of games to be played by the visitors is not definite at this time since both the Canal and Butte All-Stars are to play a three-cut-of-five series apiece besides two games by a Butte-Canal All-Star nine. The tentative schedule up to Aug. 20:

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BED WINS

Assumes Full Loop Lead

Tagging an opposing chucker for 11 errors, the Butte Fire Department team of the independent year's Softball League succeeded in the top of the loop last Mon. day, tripping Miss Operations, 9-3 while Block 33 was relinquishing its two-way tie for loop lead with a 5-4 loss to 65.

Third baseman Joe Osaga's three-for-one hitting and right-hander Fred Minakata's six-hit twirling led the BED win. Some timely base knocks, including a terra-frieder Aki Hikata's triplets of one - bases, decided 65's upset win over 33. Winning hurler Haru Kogawa was touched for four bingler while mates connected for seven.

The 33 outfit and Lil' Guys will meet in the next-to-the-final game of the first round tomorrow.

Softball Menu BUTE:

(Ad. Personnel Field)

7:00 Tonight

Lock 65 vs. Lil' Gus

3:00 Tomorrow Night

Lock 33 vs. Lil' Gus

WASHINGTON

8:05 Tonight Field

Skippers vs. Block 5

6:45 Tomorrow Night

Hubs vs. Hornets #1

Skipper Jordan & Panther #2

First Game Is Saturday

Word that the Amache All-Stars, composed of practically all army selectees, will compete in an administration-approved series here with local侧面-playing groups, was confirmed last Mon.

It was okayed by the administration here providing those arriving were army-bound boys.

All the Colorado Center visitors are expected to pull in by tonight or tomorrow.

Their first game has tentatively been set for Saturday with the Canal All-Stars and their second will be against Butte.

Those reporting an making the trip and their military service status are:

Jack Hashizumi, Ted Ono, and Hidoo Noda, passed physicals; Yonomi Ono, Joe Nakogome, Tom Shimizu, and Bob Shiro, already inducted; George Watanabe, Masao Kimura, Luke Shimazu, and Mits Ono, Al in the selective service; Tom Eko, and Kenko Kitagawa, 4F; Shiro Kusumoto, and Koji Klima, 16 years; and Bob Umekubo, 17 years.

Asst. Fasc. Klima will accompany them.

Shortly before Zenimura said he received airmail letter completing the arrangements, plans were overrode by Project Director or Lecry Bennett for a trip by a Butte-Canal All-Star team to make a trip to compete at Heart Moun.

The teams will be:

The first group will be:

BUTTE MENS' SOFTBALL

Team W L T Pct.

BED 4 1 0 .800

Mess Operations 2 2 0 .500

Lil' Gus 1 1 0 .500

Ad. Personnel 1 1 0 .500

Block 33 1 2 1 .750

Block 65 1 3 0 .300

Canal AL LEAGUE

Team W L Pct.

Block 7 3 1 .750

Skippers 3 1 .750

Ramblers 1 5 .333

Block 9 1 2 .333

Spartans 1 3 .333

RESULTS:

Skipper, 9 Spartans, 6

AT TULE

Four ex-Gilman chuckers were losing, up to August 9, with no defeats in Tule Lake's Tuley and Tuley particularly baseball leagues, who reported the now-all Star:

They are:

James Tomooka, won five straight for Guadalupe;

Lefty Kishimmara, won four for Guadalupe; Dennis Okana, won four for the Tule Lake Nippons; and Yash Shinada, won three for the Nippons.

Nisei Mermaid Places Third

Koo Nakama, captain of the Ohio State University swim team and holder of the world's one-mile record, placed third in the men's senior national Amateur Athletic Union long-distance meet held at Rosendale, N.Y., last Aug. 6, reported an Associated Press dispatch.

Nakama, who established his one-mile record of 19:24 at New London, Conn., in 1943, trailed 15-year-old James Malano of Akron, Ohio, who became the youngest winner of the title, and Paul Mcloony, Buffalo, defending champion who placed second, according to the AP account.

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- 技术实战：掌握进阶技巧并进行实际操作。
- 项目管理：具备实战经验，能够进行项目分析和管理。
Three Prisoners Attempt Suicide
Lt. Col. D. H. Kelly, executive officer at Pittockoncannot, has been named to the Denver Police Department near Denver, said three Japanese prisoners of war who were being treated at the institution for tuberculosis attempted to commit hara kiri yesterday, an A.P. report disclosed.

"They cut their wrists, necks, and throats," said Colonel Kelly. "However, we stopped them before each finished his job, and we believe each will recover. They used a table knife which they tried to sharpen.

The prisoners, two non-commissioned officers and one private, were captured in the South Pacific and had been at the Army hospital near Denver for several months, the report said.

It was the first disclosure that Japanese prisoners are confined at the hospital.

WRA Shifts Men In Michigan Area
Changes in the WRA personnel staff of the Michigan area have been announced by Robert W. Callum, supervisor of the Great Lakes area.

Wendall F. Gee was appointed to head the Detroit office which will direct relocation for the entire state, excepting the upper peninsula, and Gee was, said Colonel Kelly. "We stopped them before each finished his job, and we believe each will recover. They used a table knife which they tried to sharpen.

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Memorial Butte To Honor Pfc. Shaw Kojaku
A public Christian memorial service for Pvt. Shaw Kojaku, killed in action last month, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning, August 14, at the Butte High School auditorium. The public is invited to attend the service.

Pfc. Kojaku, 23, native of Gardena, was killed on the Italian front on July 17. He is survived by his parents, residing at 72-12 C, one sister, and three brothers, one of whom is a twin training at Camp Blanding, Fla.

DeWitt Assigned Overseas Post
Lieutenant General John DeWitt, who supervised the Japanese evacuation from the West Coast as head of the Western Defense Command, has been named successor to Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, recently killed on the Normandy front, according to a United Press report.

Lt. Gen. DeWitt has arrived in Britain as successor to the late McNair and has been given an unspecified post of great importance, the report states.

DeWitt was relieved of his West Coast post on September 15, 1944, when Lt. Gen. Douglas C. Macarthur took over as commander of the Western Defense area.

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New Men Join Block Managers
Two new block managers were introduced at an A.P. report, Tuesday morning, August 8.

Shotaro Ideguchi was introduced as a new block manager from Block 29 and Yoshio Kanamura, a new manager, 29-30-46.

Matsuyoshi Takemori of Block 65 submitted his resignation because he is relocating. No replacement has been found for him.

Toshihiko Kasai, former Central Block Manager was named chairman of the board of governors, and a replacement can be found for Michimasa Asami, who resigned as Central Block Manager the previous week.

The body was informed that the VRA is trying to get some more law enforcement to remedy the lack of men. Until new ones are obtained, two blocks will have to share one.

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Leave Score

THIS WEEK:
Indefinites 69
Seasonals 0
Short Terms 45

TOTAL:
Indefinites 699
Seasonals 208
Short Terms 89

POPULATION: 8618
Ex-Gilan Writes From Cleveland

Joe Shigekane former CAS director writes from Cleveland, Ohio, happy over the success of a "Victory Dance" sponsored by the nisei and their Caucasian employers.

He writes:

"A couple of Saturdays ago the employers of factories, hiring nisei and the Japanese-Americans of these plants sponsored a dance in one of the better auditoriums of the city. Nisei were asked to bring Caucasian friends.

SOCIAL A SUCCESS

It was very successful. A few of the CAS board served on the committee (among Gilans on the committee were Joe, Mary Nonji, Mary Wada, and Nancy Kaia).

"Too many of us who have and who are planning to relocate always worry about housing and how people will react towards us. Well, for the housing situation if you want it put it point blank, it is touch. You may not find a place you like for days and even weeks, others have found places on the first day.

HOUSING TOUGH

"Many places still refuse to let any Japanese-Americans live in their homes. Many times people will say no apartment is open, but directly in front of you there is a sign saying for rent furnished room.

"Three room houses are usually about $15 a week, the better ones running higher. We pay $8 a week for a bedroom and kitchen without a sink.

URGES RELOCATION

"In fact, there is plenty of jobs I would advise people to come out and look for their jobs. Once you take a job it is really hard to get a release.

"I think for the sake of the younger generation it is bose for them to come out.

"But more than this I hope "RA can do something to help relocate more of the older generation. I believe Chicago is a good place for the older generation. Chicago has more jobs for them."

Farewell

Hugo Wolter leaves us today with one job well done and a bigger one yet to do. He goes, a community leader much desired in Gila, yet just Gila's way of acknowledging his worth in the community. For Gila is too proud to show that it is selfish as to want to keep a man who is needed elsewhere and who can do good for all centers.

True, the community did petition for his retention here in the center, but that was an expression, not of selfishness, but of appreciation. Knowing that Mr. Wolter would probably have to leave anyway, it was just Gila's way of acknowledging his worth in the community. Many of evacuees problems by which he built up this community.

It is a deserving tribute that the community paid when it petitioned for his stay because "we have locked up to him for leadership and wise counsel, and will miss him." Our consolation is that he still stays on ERA as national relocation advisor and will be in touch with us as well as with the other eight centers in a job that is more important—that of re-establishing into normal communities those who can be resettled.

With best wishes to Mr. Wolter in his new position we bid him farewell.

Toward Normal Life

We've heard about the little evacuee child in the assembly center who wanted to "go back to America." Here is the story about two little Gilans who "went back to America" and found a strange world outside.

"Look," said one pointing to the stores in Chicago. "All these centenals!"

They came to a restaurant. Said the other little one, "Look, meat balls! Why don't they ring the dinner bell?"

These two happen to be the children of Dr. James Higa, both under five, who joined their relocated father last month. But they might have been young children of any evacuee family in any relocation center, because to very small children the world is just one of dinner bell songs that awaken them in the morning, mess halls where everybody eats together, and canteens where they buy things.

These incidents re-emphasize the importance of environment and the fact that camp living must be made as nearly normal as possible. Many of whom do not remember the outside. They make us realize that all this talk about table manners and etiquette and discipline in the center cannot be pushed aside and ignored for the duration as casualties of war.

Every little thing that goes on in the center is a stimulus to a young mind whose ideas of right and wrong are still in the first stages of formation. Every action of big brother or big or pop will be taken by the young mind as the only way to imitate. In the still ungrooved mind, thus, are carved the first lines of behavior which become deep grooves with repetition until a habit is established and a character is formed.

Environment is important. We'd like to see children go "back to America" and find themselves up to par.
FIRST AID CLASS
STARTS MONDAY

Miles Handy of the San Francisco Red Cross office will be hero most week to
conduct first aid refresher courses for evacuees who have received their in-
structor's certificate or those who have finished the advanced course in
first aid. Persons under this category are especial-
ly requested to register immediately with Dr. G.P.
Young at the Butte admin-
istration building.

Full details as to where and when these advance classes will meet will be
given to all registrants.
Classes will be held in the evening from Monday through Friday of next
week.

Any others who are not
qualified but who are in-
terested in these first
aid classes are welcome to
listen in.

AUGUST 17 COACH
IS CHARTERED

The special Chicago coach is definitely going
cutting on Thursday, July 17, announced Wilson Hart, re-
location advisor.

There is still room for
a limited number of pas-
sengers on the 17th each.

A special coach is tenta-
tively set for the 24th,
applications for which are
being taken at the leave
office.

TO ADD FAO
TO GO, August 16, NEW YORK, New York, To
Shin Takahara.
TO GO, August 15, ILLINOIS, Chicago, Yuco
Kan, Kiniko Doi.
VISITORS, August 8.
COLORADO, George Hata, Mumura Hata.
CHICAGO, George Nishioka, C. Tawara, Mary Izumi.
MICHIGAN, Detroit, Tom
Hamamoto, Tom Furukawa, Fred Yoshimi.
WASHINGTON, Salt Lake City.
TOKYO, Hidori Nanyu.
INLAND, Hoshiro Osada.
VISITORS, August 9.
ILLINOIS, Chicago, Dick
Hinata.
MICHIGAN, Detroit, George
Kojima, Florence Hasegawa.

TALENT

NISEI PERFORMERS
Sought By CAS

Can you sing?....maybe
dance?....or even give an
act with a gag or two? Then
you and the other guys and
gals who can create or do
anything on the stage are
wanted by the Butte CAS for
their gigantic all Nisei tal-
et production to be staged
sometime in September.

Anyone who has any sort
of talent at all is asked to
contact the Butte CAS at
room 61.

Persons from Cal are also asked to see the Butte CAS.

WOLTER LEAVES

FOR WASHINGTON

Hugo W. Wolter, asst-
tour project director in
charge of community camp,
leave this morning for
Washington, where he will
be the national relocation
advisor for all

Wolter's replacement on
the project has not been
designated yet.

ACCOMPANYING him will be his wife, daughter, and
sister-in-law. They plan
to tour Chicago before
continuing on to the Wash-
ington office.

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BUTTE G.A.A.
SEeks MEMBERS

Butte High School G.A.A.
is conducting a membership
drive for all girls of high
school age who are interested
in joining this organiza-
tion, said Dotty Mas-
ukami, publicity chairman.

Fun for all girls is
assured, as well as the
gaining of knowledge in
health science, at the
meetings held on Monday
and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m.
at the high school
for the growth and
meetings are

Power Breaks
Begin Monday

The electric power will be
off for one to one-half
hours for three or four
days beginning Monday,
while repairs are being
made on the lines said Joe
F. Warrany, supt. of con-
struction.

The power will be off
beginning at 8:30 a.m.
each morning.

CAMP OFFICIALS

LEAVE PROJECT

Project Director Leroy
H. Bennett and A.F. Cham-
berlin, evacuee property
officer, will leave Monday
for a trip to Los Angeles,
San Francisco, and Sacra-
mento for the purpose of
purchasing equipment and
to take care of property
matters.

They will be gone
about 8 or 9 days.

During Bennett's absence
Pon F. Runyan will be act-
ing project director.

Mrs. Margaret Brown of
the office will be in

GI Joe Writes
From Blanding

Private Joe L. Wate-
na, former Gila and
father of Gila's first
healthy twin boys, describes
Camp Blanding, Florida,
where the first group of
inmates to leave Gila are
now taking their basic
training.

In a letter to the project
he says.

"Camp Blanding is on a
125,000 acre area. It is
so large I have not covered
the entire camp though it
is no use looking; it
all over since it is the
same on every square foot.
Just like the camp in Gila.

Schools, churches, buildings,
scenery, etc."
Domestic Jobs
Open In N.Y.
Young women who are planning to relocate to New York City this fall and wish to obtain definite employment in domestic work before leaving the project may find assistance in locating a satisfactory job by writing to Kiyoko Sakai, former resident of Block 46.

Miss Sakai relocated in February and writes that she is planning to move to another city to rejoin members of her family. She states that her employer is anxious to hire two girls or a couple to replace her.

She writes: "They may be inexperienced as we were; naturally our wages have been increased as we came to do things somewhat easier. They have a laundress and, therefore, no washing will be required. The work consists mainly of house cleaning and cooking we learned everything from the bottom up. The home is situated about eight miles from White Plains which in turn is about 45 minutes ride to New York City. As for the family, one couldn't ask for a nicer or kinder employer. They know our situation which makes it all easier and more pleasant."

Anyone interested in further details may write Kiyoko Sakai, 120-10 Mrs. Benjamin Strong, A.F.D. #2, New York.

Five Horses
Go To Topaz
Five horses and saddles from Gila will be transferred to the Topaz Relocation Center in Utah, probably today. It is expected that these horses will have some value to the farmers who have come to the area, as they are familiar with the conditions of the region.

About 20 head of beef cattle will be sent to make the balance to fill one stock car.

Red Cross Seeks Santa Marianis
The Red Cross is seeking Haruji Yoshihara and Isamu Sugasawa, formerly of Block 21, Box B, Santa Maria.

Messages from Japan for them are at the Canal Red Cross.

Sakai Replaces Ken Kitashako
Mr. Sakai, formerly of Stockton, has been appointed assistant general manager of the Co-op to replace Ken Kitashako who has relocated.

Sakai, who formerly worked in the engineering section, has taken over the new position effective August 10.

The August clearance sale with drastic reduction in prices will continue at Co-op stores in both camps until next Saturday, August 10, the Co-op announced.

Office Handles Army Allowance
Applications for soldiers dependency allowance are being taken at the 69-6 courtroom building by a Red Cross secretary.

Persons who wish to apply are requested to go to the 69-6 office for interviews during the morning hours from 9 to 12. The office is also open from 1 to 4 in the afternoon, but interviews are preferred during the morning hours.

Trainee Program Needs Secretary
A capable girl who knows music is needed for the student training programs to serve as secretary, states F.W. Schaefer, vocational adviser. She should know how to type, and shorthand is helpful. There is another secretary's position for a young man who can type and take shorthand. Anyone interested should see Schaefer at his Butte office any afternoon.

Drivers Asked To Slow Down
Drivers are asked to slow down the traffic, or their licensees will be taken away from them, said John W. Nichol, chief of internal security.

Two or six drivers have had their licenses taken already, he said.

Vital Statistics
DEATH
August 8: Hiroko Helen Watanebe, 60-2-G.
In a meeting held August 9, a committee was appointed to deal particularly with the Court of Honor for Rivers Boy Scouts which is to be held on August 14 at 8:30 p.m., mass hall 13. The committee members are Mason W. Davis, program chairman, assisted by Reverend Clifford Nakadosawa and Oscar Phillips; Verling W. Marshall and Henry L. Wilson, sub-committee, known as the award committee; Joseph Roseki, chairman, of public relations committee; and K.W. George as refreshment committee head.

For the possibility of obtaining the use of facilities of Camp Ceremonies as a camping place for the Boy Scouts of this project at a future date, Wilson and Davis were activities and appointed to call on Boy Scout Chief Executive George Miller of the Roosevelt Council.

It was also resolved that Marshall be appointed permanent chairman of future scouting activities within this project and that he be authorized to effect a complete organization of committees and Boy Scout sponsors as provided by the Boy Scout rules governing such organization.

**CHURCH**

**BUDDHIST**

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Y.M.A Service 6 p.m.
Adult Service 8 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN**

Morning Watch 6 a.m.
Church School 9 a.m.
English Worship 10:15 a.m.
Japanese Worship 10 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Ishii Service 8 p.m.
Mid. Class (Wed.) 7 p.m.
Hymn Practice (Sat.) 8 p.m.
Ishii Pray'r Service 8:30 p.m.

**CANAL CHRISTIAN**

Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Jr. Y.M.A and Y.A.
Adult Evening Service 8:30 p.m.
Selten-Chomon-Kai 8:30 p.m.
(Mon.)

Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Ishii Service 8:30 a.m.
English Service 8:30 a.m.
C.E. Society 8:30 a.m.

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**CANAL CHRISTIAN**

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Church

**BUDDHIST**

"Does Christianity Work?" will be the Pilgrim Fellowship discussion for this coming Sunday at chapel 40 from 7:30 p.m.

Reverend Hiroto will be the discussion chairman. The program will be preceded by a devotional led by Mayeko Ouma. Letters from former members will be read at that time.

**Pilgrims Will Hold Discussion**

In full swing, now, with the last Board to be held on the 27th of this month.

**Pilgrims Will Hold Discussion**

For the members of the well-known 100th Infantry Battalion, more than 1,000 Purple Hearts, 46 Service Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, nine Distinguished Service Crosses and three Legion of Merit medals have now been awarded.

David Held Will Speak To Canal

David Held from Phoenix will be the guest speaker at the Christian service Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Canal.

All young people are cordially invited to hear this speaker. Mrs. Fujimoto is chairman for the evening.

**Butte Library Receives Books**

The Reverend Julius Goldwater, former Buddhist priest at the Los Angeles Nishi Hongwanji Temple, donated eight books to the Butte community library through the Butte Y.M.A this week.

The books include "The Road and the Wind," by Vivian Pinetetton; "Trouble Shooter," by Robert Trout; "Miller Hill," by Harriet Daniels; "Golden Shore," by G.A. Shaffel; and two mysteries.
AMACHE ALL-STAR SERIES HERE

65 IN 2ND STRAIGHT

TRIPS Lil' Gus, Mess Triumphs

Making a 2-1 deadlock with a three-run rally in the sixth, block 65, which has seemingly hit the comeback trail, came through to mop Lil' Gus, 9-6 last Thursday night.

Checking the 65 aggregate to its second straight Butte Man's Softball League win were Aki Hizata and Noru Kazama, who shared a shut-out.

A day previously, Mess Operations missed out on an Administration Personnel ton, 9-8.

Except for one Lil' Gus—Ad, Personnel game postponed last week which will probably be held sometime next week at another field besides that of the Ad.

AT SHERIDAN

Playing first—string football for the Fort Sheridan, Ill., nine, this season is ninth grader Ko-jima who cavorts around the Keystone stack, it was reported here this week.

WANTED BACK

Several football hat-mets belonging to the Butte GAS are missing since the 6-6 tie practice game between the two junior pigskin teams, Ramblers and Da Bebes on Aug. 4, and anyone possessing any of the grid headgear, should return them to the MFA office, Moe Kishiji, athletic director, declared yesterday.

STANDINGS

(Up to August 11)

BUTTE MENS SOFTBALL

TEAM W L T Pt.

BUTTE 4 1 0 1,300

Mess Operations 3 2 0 600

Block 65 2 3 0 600

Block 33 1 2 1 496

Ad Personnel 1 2 1 296

Lil' Gus 1 2 0 333

WOUNDED G.I.

Pfc. Charles Hayewski, whose family resides in Butte, was wounded in the middle of the month, is on outstanding pitchr-stillity here, formerly playing for the Camp Shelby Infantry Regiment nine.

PHOTO

NEWS-COURIER

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'GO FOR BROKE'

REPORTS RESULTS

The Headquarters Company here recently defeated Company "C" at Camp Shelby, Miss., 11-10 on July 30, reported the "Go For Broke," Camp Shelby 1st Battalion, 44th Infantry newspaper.

The 44th Infantry was the team that faced the Provisional Company's All-Star squad on July 23 by 10-8, the "Go For Broke" noted.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Valo (Dr) Spudders baseball team of Faywood American defeated the Caldwell WIA labor camp squad, 10-6, reported the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

Brocos and B流畅s are to meet in an exhibition pigskin clash in Butte next Wednesday night.
外部の事情

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PTV. OTA

Accident Proves Fatal To Gilan

Mr. and Mrs. Katsuta Ota of 25-8-A were in-  
formed yesterday that their son, Pvt. George  
Ota, 24, was killed while training at Camp  
Shelby when a trench mortar exploded. There  
was no details of the accident in the  
telegram.

Ota, formerly of Par-  
lia, California, left for  
Pt. Douglas, Utah, with  
the third group of in-  
ductees on June 20, 1944.  
Arriving at Camp Shelby on  
June 30, he trained with  
the 1st Battalion, Co. D,  
442nd Infantry.

After Graduating from  
Fresno Technical Junior  
College in 1941, he spe-  
cialized in automotives.

Besides his parents he  
is survived by three married  
brother and three sisters.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR OTANI

A Buddhist memorial service honoring S/Sgt.  
Kazuo Otani, who was killed in action on July 15,  
was held in the Canal auditorium last Saturday.

Following the military  
presentation of colors by  
the color guards, messages  
were delivered by Earl H.  
Goodman, project; G. P.  
Young, veteran’s group;  
Takato Hamai, Canal council; Shimpie Tanaka, Butte  
Servicemen’s Association; Tamijiro Mori, Canal Serv-  
icemen’s Association; and Kiku Shirakawa, block  
22.

In behalf of the Vete-  
rans’ Administration,  
Young presented Yokoh G.  
to the flag for which S/Sgt. Otani had  
given his life. Taps re-  
sounded as the flag changed  
hands.

Shusuke Uchimura ren-  
dered the family’s thanks,  
bringing to a close Canal’s third memorial service.

PTV. SHIOMICHI KILLED IN ITALY

Pvt. Joe Shiomiachi, brother — in-law of Shu  
Kojaku, whose funeral ser-  
vice was conducted yesterday,  
was killed on July 19  
on the Italy from his ro-  
latives were notified.

Pvt. Shiomiachi, former-  
ly of Brawley, California,  
was inducted from Poston  
in August, 1943. He was  
sent overseas in June,  
1944.

He attended the Univer-  
sity of California.

He is survived by his  
wife, Mayo, who relocated  
to Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

SOLDIER WRITES ON BATTLEFRONT

Pvt. Kayo Endo, former-  
ly of Gila, dropped a  
short line to the project in  
somewhere in Italy, in a letter dated July  
27.

"Have now experienced  
combat duty in reality," he  
writes. "It was very long,  
weary, and awful."

He says many of the  
men in this outfit showed  
great fight and courage,"  
he continues. "Most of  
the towns and cities are  
partly or greatly war-  
torn."

COAST PAPERS RECOGNIZE NISEI

News reports of Gila’s  
young man who are serv-  
ing in the U.S. Army have been  
carried by the home town  
California newspaper which are kept informed  
by the Reports Office of  
this center.

The Santa Maria Times,  
carried the names of the  
nisei inductees of Gila  
who were former residents  
of Guadalupe and Santa  
Maria. Others like the  
Santa Barbara News Press,  
Alameda Times Star, and  
the Varsity Reporter have  
carried stories of  
nisei inductees and casual-  
ts from Gila.

PTV. KOJAKU HELD

Butto paid tribute to  
it’s first son to be kill- 
ed in action, Pvt. Shu-  
Kojaku, formerly of 72-12-  
Gila, with an impressive  
Christian service yesterday  
in the high school auditorium.

The last rites consist- 
w of placing of the colors  
by the military guard, violin selections  
Tomio Yagura, sermon by  
Rev. Yasuburo Tsuda, and  
prayer by the Rev. Y. Oshita.

Messages were given by  
Paul Morton, administra- 
tion; George Wamamura,  
community council; W. C.  
Sawyer, Ex. servicemen;  
Shimpie Tanaka, Servic-  
emen’s Parents and Rela-  
tives; and Shitaro Hikida,  
community at large.

The flag which Koj- 
aku gave his life was  
lowered from the wall, and  
presented to the family by  
W.C. "Tom" Sawyer and  
Joseph Kosoki. While the  
audience of approximately  
1000 stood with bowed  
heads, the taps were  
ounded, and the flag  
changed hands.

VISITORS FROM POSTON ARRIVE

Three visitors from the  
Poston Relocation Center  
arrived here yesterday on  
project business and are  
leaving for Phoenix today.

They are Scott Rowley,  
project attorney; A. L.  
Harris, superintendant of  
education; and Roy Tsuwa,  
executive secretary of the  
Poston Co-op.  

G. C. Richaera and G. R.  
Groer, auditors from the  
New Co-operative auditing and  
Service Association, are  
visiting the local Co-op this week  
to audit the books for the  
past fiscal year. They  
expect to complete the  
auditing by this Saturday.
CANAL

Five Additions To School Staff

Five new Canal Elementary School teachers have been added to the staff, announced W.C. Tomm Swier, principal of the school. Janine Louis Link, Frances Elaine Smith, and Lora Form Vetterick received their B.A. degree from the Arizona State Teachers College. Helen Leola Swift graduated from the Arizona State Teacher's College.

Hildreth Virginia McGovern received her B.A. degree from the Iowa State Teacher's College.

SONODA PASSES

DENTAL EXAM

Dr. Kyosichi Sonoda, former dentist at Gila River, passed the Michigan dental board examination to become the first Gila dentist to pass any board other than that of California.

He received his D.D.S. in 1939 from the University of Southern California Dental School and practiced in West Los Angeles and the free zone before coming to Gila.

He relocated to Donvor and then to Detroit, Michigan.

NEW YORK, Brooklyn, Santo, Toyot, Stanley Takano, and Kinko Jesse Kubota, New York City.

FINNEY, Philadephia, Mary Katsumo Kawata.

NEW ORLEANS, Mississippi, Tetsuo Ajiro, Sumiko Watanabe, Kyoko Uehida, Alma Noh and Barbara Reiko Saito, Kasuo Taihoi, Ed Nakamura.


ILOILO, Iloilo, Shinshi Fujiki.

VISITORS, August 10. MICHEIM, Fred Nishino. ILLINOIS, Chicago, Akio Moonizaki, Hideyo Otsuji.

VISITORS, August 11. ILLINOIS, Mas Masuda, Micho Aki.


We wish to express our sincerest appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown to us in our recent hour of bereavement.

The Yoshimi Family

LOST: Boy's black shark - skin tipped oxforls on hospital lawn. Return to 81-2-D. Reward.

LOST: A gray overcoat

OCCUPY, Vroman DRY CLEANERS

$65 per month, COOKS-One helpful. Below is a summary of the jobs available:

DRY CLEANERS - Spotters, pressers, cleaners, inexperienced, $60 an hour to start; experienced, $65 to $90 by hour or $44 hours. Opportunity for as much overtime as desired. Men or women.

AUTO MECHANICS - Unlimited, $85 to $100 per hour. Milwaukee, Madison.

BOYS - Several wanted, $100 per month, room and board. COOKS - One for Madison house, $140 a month and meals. One for camp at Lake Tamahaw, Wisconsin, $100 per month and $10 per month bonus, full maintenance. State Cl-

DOMESTIC COUPLES - Couples For estate near Kenosha. Man for gardening, outdoor services; wife for house work, cooking. Employer's family lives in Chicago, visits estate two or three times weekly. Inset couple lives on farm about two miles away. Year-round employment, $125 per month, full maintenance.

DRY CLEANERS - Couple. Woman for general domestic duties. Man to care for garden, orchard, few cows, riding horses. Separate housing. $100 plus maintenance. Couple. Small family acceptable. Woman for general housekeeping duties, man to care for garden and some poultry. Separate 3-room house, $100 per month plus housing, heat, light, garden space, etc. Madison.
DENVER COURT CONVICTS NISEI SISTERS OF TREASON

Three Nisei sisters on treason trial in Denver for helping two German soldiers to escape from a war prisoners' camp were convicted Friday of conspiracy to commit treason, according to an AP report. The penalty will be set by Federal Judge J. Postoe Symes. The possible maximum punishment is 20 years imprisonment and $30,000 fine.

The women, escaping a possible death sentence for being found guilty only on conspiracy charges, were acquitted on the treason accusation.

The trial marked the third time that treason

RELOCATION HEAD

LAUDS JAPANESE

"They work hard, pay their bills, mind their own business, keep their homes neat, and their children in their own yards. They like Cincinnati and Cincinnati has shown it likes them."

That was the description of Japanese Americans given by Harry Titus, WRA relocation officer of the Cincinnati area, in an article written by Edwin Below of the Cincinnati Post last week.

Writer Below describes in particular the town of San Tamuro, former resident of Jerome, who is working on a farm near New Richmond, C. Approximately 333 evacuees have resettled in Greater Cincinnati and are striving to rebuild their interrupted lives, the article states.

Many kindly citizens have put aside racial prejudices and are lending a helping hand. Such a citizen is Erwin J. Schildcrink, owner of a large farm near New Richmond, who has discussed the possibilities of working with evacuees on his farm. He commented, "I'm sympathetic with the plight of these unfortunate people, and am willing to help make a place in the community for them."

He also added that "We know those people are excellent farmers."

Poston Reverend's Schedule Listed

The Reverend K. Nishizo from Poston began his series of meetings last night at Canal. Persons who wish to receive personal calls from the Reverend Nishizo are asked to contact the Reverend K. Inori at 37-10-B or any of the Canal church officers.

His schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows:

August 15 and 16, 8 p.m., Evangelical meetings at the Canal Christian church.

August 17 and 18, 8 p.m. - talks on issei and nisei. (Place to be announced later).

August 19, 8 p.m. - lecture at the Canal church.

August 20, 9:30 p.m. - wrecking worship at the Canal church.

THREE DRAFT EVASERS HELD

Three Japanese American residents of the Poston Relocation Center were arrested hold for action of the federal grand jury Saturday on charges of refusing to be inducted into the armed forces, according to an AP report. The accused are Setoru Chiba, 24; Hani Nagata, 18; and Suteo Hill Mori, 20.

Tori Kuriel, 28-year-old Japanese American of Poston, was brought before U.S. Commissioner Ratten on a charge of a selective service violation in Phoenix. He was charged with refusal to submit to induction into the armed forces.

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[Image]
AMACHE SERIES ANTICIPATED

FOR FRIDAY

2 BUTTE-CANAL GAMES SLATED

The Amache All-Star series here will not come off as originally scheduled but delayed because some of the players received Selective Service calls, as physicals and inductions, the team notified Ken Zenimura, arranging the series, last Saturday. Up to press time yesterday afternoon, there were no other new developments.

According to Zenimura, who received air-mailed details of the series from Masao (Lefty) Nishijima, former pitcher of a San Luis Obispo team, now Amache athletic director and member of the Ogden center team, the Amacheans may be ready for their first practice sometime during the middle of the week.

If they are, said Zenimura, their first game is anticipated to be around Friday.

To make up for the lost time, a couple of doubleheaders may be held since a pick-up Butte-Canal All Star nine is tentatively arranged to be guest during a Labor Day series at Heart Mountain next month.

To stay out of inactivity, the all-star horse riders of Butte and Canal came up with an intercamp exhibition trials, in Canal 6:15 tonight and Butte tomorrow evening.

STANDINGS

(Up to August 14)

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Johnny Hiraoka, player-manager of the 1940 California Intersanction Lodi YMCA temple, is now coaching on the Illinois Toch varsity nine.

AMACHE SERIES ANTICIPATED

MAJOR LEAGUE YEARS ANOTHER TRIP WITH HAWAII NISEI PALS

"Some of these Hawaiian Japanese were really good guys; they were educated in our school and their thinking was American, and we had a lot of fun," said the St. Louis Sporting News. Jaynakki, hurler of the American League's pace-setting St. Louis Browns in reforming to the times he spent with nisei baseball players of Hawaii in earlier days.

Jaynakki, himself an American of Polish descent, got his start in big-time baseball with the famous Honolulu Asashin (now Athletics) and Bronco, noted the Sporting News.

Jaynakki concluded the Sporting News article, made two trips to the Orient with the powerful Asashin before Pearl Harbor, and his No. one post-war wish is to take one more Pacific jaunt and take the mound in Japan's Haji Stadium again with Mas O'Hara Honolulu nisei pals.

EX-BIG LEAGUER ON NISEI TROOPS

Nip correspondent Ernie Pyle, former major league ballplayer who noted columns appear in over 300 newspapers, recently had good words for Japanese American soldiers fighting in Italy.

Pyle toured Japan in 1943 as an undergraduate publicity man with the University of Indiana's good will baseball team.

EX-BEAR

Ted Oshimura, former member of the University of California's Golden Bear varsity basketball team, who still stands high today among nisei cagers, is on the St. Louis Browns' YMCA staff as an assistant physical activities director, reported Fred Oshima, former Rohwer (Ark.) Outpost sports editor writing from the Missouri City.

Set Yamasaki, ex-member of the Alameda Taiaku, now legendary horseshide club of the placid Northern California city, is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., according to word received here last week.

33 WALLOPS

Lil' Gus, 11-3

Unloading a 13-hit barrage, including a half-dozen extra-base knocks, and aided by some spectacular Gil' Gus fielding, Block 33 gained an 11-7 triumph over the Butte Men's Softball League's collar-plant ton last Friday night.
NINETEEN MEN CALLED FOR
ACTIVE DUTY AUGUST 25

Nineteen terse telegrams from the Army were received in Rivers yester-
day and 19 Gilans were notified that they were to be called for active duty
into the U.S. Army Friday, August 25.

The nineteen men comprise the fifth group of Gilans to leave Rivers un-
der the reinstated draft laws. They will report to Fort Douglas, Utah, for
processing and assignment.

Those who received active
duty notices are the following:

Shiro Honda, Steve Haneda, Hiroshi Ramachchi,
George K. Inashita, public relations officer.

Each member of the
group was given an indi-
vidual furlough, and al-
though they could have
gone wherever they pleased,
they collectively planned to
spend their furloughs en-
tertaining veterans at
glines like Walter Reed
Hospital in Washington and
other places in New York.

"They are doing this on
their own furloughs out
of the goodness of their
hearts and for the
benefit of the veterans," says Lt. Inashita.

STAFF MEMBER
ADDED TO FARM

Ben Stewart, formerly a
first lieutenant in the
anti-aircraft unit of the
Army, has been added to
the farm section as assist-
ant Farm superintendent.

Stewart has had agri-
cultural experience in Sa-
ta Rosa, California.

Sawyer Acting
Division Chief

W. C. "Bill," Sawyer, su-
printendent of education,
is assuming additional di-
sions as acting chief of the
Community Management
Division until a permanent
replacement can be found
for Hugh W. Parker, who
has transferred to the
Washington office.

Dr. John F. West has
been appointed for a per-
manent transfer from Pos-
tano as chief medical of-
ficer at Rivers.

SHELBY MEN GET
OFFICER TRAINING

Three more enlisted men
have left and four more
are flight non-commissioned
officers of the 117th Infan-
try Battalion Separate
at Camp Shelby, Miss., will
leave for the infantry off-
cers candidate school at
Fort Benning, Ga., accord-
ing to the Camp Shelby
public relations office, First Lt. George K. Inashi-
ta.

T/SGT. Haruo Kiyama of
Company C, and T/SGT.
Kiyoshi Ogasawara of Com-
pany B left for the school on
July 30, and 3/SGT. Akira
Ozuno of Co. A on August 7.

T/SGT. William K. Nakagawa and 3/SGT. Edvard D.
Murphree of Company C, and 3/SGT. Harry I. Yamamoto
and 3/SGT. William U.
Yoshinof Company D and
C respectively will re-
port to Fort Benning.

The total number of men
attending to date is 16.
Very little information has
been received from the
boys thus far.

Check Cashing
Schedule Changes

A new schedule for the
check-cashing window at
the canteen, with hours
from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
on Mondays, Wednesdays,
and Fridays, is now in ef-
fect, the Co-op announced
yesterday.

The window will not be
open for check cashing
on Saturdays as previous-
ly, said the Co-op.
NISEI WRITES IN 'Mademoiselle'

Nisei like any other American youth like Superman, ice cream, Dick Tracy, swing, Beethoven, football and bull wrestling writes Hattie Kawahara, 1938 graduate of Mount Holyoke, in an article headed "I am an American" in the August Mademoiselle.

"NISEI ARE TRUE"

Says Miss Kawahara, "We sell Japanese but in our hearts and thinking we belong to the country of our birth. We are a part of the mainstream of American life. We have a definite stake in the cause for which the war is being fought. The nisei believe in the democratic philosophy which stresses the dignity and the worth of every individual, regardless of color, religion, or nationality.

LOVE OF FREEDOM"

We believe that the democratic ideal, which recognizes all individuals for what they are, is the cause not only of the nisei but of all right-thinking Americans. We understand what is meant by the loss of freedom. We know what it means to be unrooted from the security of home, community, of friends, schools, and the life we had always associated with home.

"But we also know what it means to be free—free to go wherever we like, free to read and say what we will, look upon and appreciate the kindness and generosity of friends and strangers who believe in us, who have helped us to orient our lives into normal channels.

A COMMON RISK"

"I am sure that Americans sympathize with all peoples who are seeking liberation from the fetters of fascism which have enslaved their true selves. Whether it is the students in Japan or the students in Norway or Poland under Nazi domination or those of us here, we are all struggling against a common enemy.

She concluded, "As a student of political science, I am acutely aware of the responsibility of living and economic which rests upon all of us, security are provided for all, as well as other Americans, to help create the right kind of world—a world free from discrimination because of color, religion, or nationality, a world in which individual liberty is guaranteed by law; and a world in which a certain standard of the safety and welfare of all is maintained.

WHY WE BOUGHT BONDS"

(The following letter was written by Uta Taya, a nisei living at 219 Crestone Ave., Salt Lake City, whose husband, Sergeant R.I. Taya, is with the U.S. infantry in Italy. It was a bond letter writing contest sponsored by the Desert News.)

My reasons for wanting Americans to buy war bonds may be different, perhaps, from those of others. To me war bonds mean freedom.

We are of all nationalities of the oppressors but whose citizenship, home and loyalty are here, pray for freedom that will mean that we may live again in our fellowmen's fears of distrust, or thoughts of being traitorous to this country. Our country, America, is comprised of all nationalities.

We pray for the day when parents will speak anew words of love and kindness—within the hearing of their children instead of those of hate and the horror of war.

I want to walk the streets again arm in arm with my husband...want to look everyone in the eyes with pride, to have them feel that we are true and loyal Americans—just as they are—and doing our bit to help make this a better world.

My dreams of that future cannot be realized without the love song of all in service returning to make our family circle complete again.

An American buying bonds will help to reunite families—to make freedom ring that much sooner.

CHIEF MAUSER

SCRAP LUMBER, A HAZARD

On a recent inspection tour considerable scrap wood and lumber were found to be stored under and against barracks. This is contrary to fire prevention and WPA regulations and a dangerous practice.

Scrap lumber should be disposed of and usable lumber stored inside of buildings. All rubbish and rags materials should also be removed from inside and around barracks and premises kept in a clean and safe condition. This will add greatly to the appearance of the camp as well as to safeguard us against fire.

We who are of the natiulation Week and clean up time so let's get an early start and make our camp one of the safest and cleanest in the WPA organization.

There are still some old and dilapidated shacks in camp. These are a fire hazard and should be removed or replaced with good and substantial material.

Your cooperation in these matters will be greatly appreciated by the Rivers Fire Department.

E.D. Mauser
Fire Prevention Officer

Rivers Fire Department

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NEWS COURIER
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Tom Ikamoto of block 72 was elected to the Executive Board, bringing the Board's membership to five.

The writer recently returned to Chicago after a 12-year stay on the West Coast. He writes:

"Let them not indulge in self pity. And above all, let not the relocated Japanese Americans repeat their West Coast error of so living unto themselves as if oblivious of the community at large. But there, and especially in California, they made the mistake of establishing and maintaining little Tokyes and thus lost communion with other men.

"Here in the Middle West, the Japanese Americans should make a special effort to avoid any segregation that may suggest new little Tokyes. Let them continue their loyalty and they will receive three fair strikes from every Midwest citizen who is loyal to Americans."

FUKUSHIMA UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

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CANAL HIGH WILL OPEN GAME ROOM

A formal opening for the new game room at the Canal High School will be held on August 17. Summer school enrollees may obtain tickets for this event at the high school office. Activities for the evening will consist of games and stunts by groups in costumed form.

The game room will be available to registered high school pupils during their leisure hours. Its complete facilities will be supervised and directed by high school faculty members.

MOVIES

SERIAL TO START SEPTEMBER

Whether the next serial for Rivers will be a western, a gangster pic, or a mazy pic will be determined through a public applause system Friday and Saturday during the showing of the regular weekend movies announced Tak Kai of the CAS.

Three serials, "Overland Mail," "Gang Busters," and "Sea Raiders," are up before the CAS to choose from. They will be announced to the audience at the weekend movies and the title that receives the most applause will be chosen as the next serial.

"Government Girl" which was to have been shown this week, is switched to "Ladies Courageous" by the distributing company due to difficulties in their laboratory.

To help movielovers in their choice of the serial, the cast and short synopses of the serials have been released.

"OVERLAND MAIL" -- 15 chapters starring Lon Chaney, Jr., Helen Parrish, Don Terry, and Noah Berry, Jr.

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SCOUTS CONDUCT REGISTRATION

All girls between ten and 11 interested in joining the Girl Scouts are asked to sign up at the CAS office before 5:00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16. The first meeting of this group will be tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. at the Canal Elementary Library.

LADIES COURAGEOUS

Loretta Young

Geraldine Fitzgerald

Diana Ruh yogurt

WHAT MAKES A BATTLE

SWING THAT BAND

CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Bath School

8:30 A.M. Block 43, Church

Worship Hour

10:00 A.M. Block 44, Church

(Sold every Saturday, public invited.)

VISITORS

VISITORS, August 14

MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg, Mrs. Suda; Mrs. Nakamura,

CHICAGO, Yashuchi Okumura.

ILLINOIS, Chicago, George Nakamura, Wayne Sado,

MICHIGAN, Fred Nakashita.

COLORADO, Denver, Saburo Kaneko, George Asato.

MEXICO, R. C., Tak Nakasone.

UTAH, Salt Lake City, Mr. Hashimoto.

MINNESOTA, Camp Savage, S. Nakamura.

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TEXAS, Mr. Johnson.


ILLINOIS, Chicago, Tetsuro Nashiko, Tak Nakasone.

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MEXICO, R. C., Tak Nakasone.
Colleges Accept

Butte Students

Several more students of Butte High School have been accepted for college, announced Mabel Sheldon, student relocation adviser.

Aiko Negashi, National Honor Society member and former student body officer here, was accepted at the School of Nursing, Madison, Wis.

Jack Kusaba and George Shinzai, both relocated students, have received their P.M.O. clearances for the University of Minnesota.

Akira Moshika has been accepted to the Iowa State College, pending P.M.O. clearance.

Tadao Suzuki is being considered for the Morning Side College, Sioux City, Ia.

An offer for two sisters has also been made through the student relocation. One girl could earn her way through night school college by caring for a four-month old baby during the day. She could easily attend Boston University in this way. If she has a relative or sister who would like to go with her, domestic work could be found in the vicinity.

Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich., can take a few more mixed students, as the boys have been or will be drafted.

MOVIEGOERS HAVE THREE SERIALS TO CHOOSE FROM

(Cont. from page 3)

Film discloses the attempt of an organized gang to take over the mail franchise of the Overland Stage Company, through stage attacks on stage coaches and pony express riders, in which bands of Indians take part. Cattle stampeded, gun fights, explosions, Indian torture, fires, and other thrilling events highlight the action.

"GANG BUSTERS"—15 chapters with Kent Taylor, Irene Hervey Robert Armstrong, and Ralph Morgan. Sabotage and treachery as vicious as that practiced by the axis powers is the keynote of this exciting serial which concerns itself principally with the stamping out of violence and lawlessness.

"SEA RAIDERS"—12 chapters with Billy Holop, Hunky Hall, Gabriel Dell, Bernard Punsley, and Hallie Chester. Highlighting national defense activities and the ever-present threat of sabotage on high seas, this thrilling serial shows the saboteurs trying to block the Navy's defense program.

A battle aboard a floating munition dump, dangers and thrill of a whale hunt, make this an exciting serial.
Shaved Ice At Movies

"Yum-yum" Shaved Ice will be sold by the "Wea's Flight" annual staff members beginning tomorrow night at the movies.

For five cents a variety of mixed fruit, grape, and orange will be offered.

Residents are urged to attend. Sale of all proceeds will go to the annual fund.

Sales will start at 7:00 p.m. by the amphitheatre stage.

**TWO COLLEGIANS EXPECTED SOON**

Haruo Itoimaru and Jun Lucille Suzuki, former residents of Rivers, will be here from August 20 to September 20, to confer with students and attend classes. Jun, who is now attending the University, and W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, will have no classes. They will interview '44 and '45 students of both Butte and Canal High Schools.

June Suzuki, sponsored by the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church Board is now studying in the laboratories of St. Vincent's Hospital and Junior College, Pennsylvania. She has been a standout student at Yakton, South Dakota.

**REPLACEMENTS TO COOP BOARD**

Two appointments to the Board of Directors have been announced by the Gila River Co-op.

Yataru Kawato of block 47 was elected to replace Tadjiro Ichikawa and Tsuneko of block 33 was elected to replace Yoshio Marukami.

**VITAL STATISTICS**

**BIRTHS**

August 13: To Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Nakamura, 78-1-4, a boy.

August 13: To Mr. and Mrs. Kanji Tashiro, 76-1-2, a girl.

August 12: Takeshiro Seto, 18-1-4, a boy.

Eizo Iiwa, 57-3-2.

**DEATHS**

August 12: Takeshiro Seto, 18-1-4.

Eizo Iiwa, 57-3-2.

CANAL

Twelve Scouts Receive Badges

Twelve boy scouts received a total of 30 merit badges from Hisashi Harakawa, leading the field with 13 merit badges at the Court of Honor held Monday, August 14, at 3:30 p.m.

The scouts who received merit badges are: Hisashi Harakawa, Ichiro Takahashi, John Yasamoto, Iriske Takekuma, Morio Nishiyama, Takeo Yamashiro, Yoshio Makino, Osamu Sato, and Tomoy Harakawa.

Among other awards given during the day, four scouts received their First Class badges, three their Second Class badges, and three their Tenderfoot badges.

Hiro Harakawa and Uki Yoneyama were promoted to the rank of junior assistant scoutmasters.

Chairman of the Court of Honor for the evening was Mason Davis, acting principal of the Canal High School.

**FIRST BATTALION BECOMES SEPARATE**

The First Battalion, 442nd Infantry was reorganized as the 117th Infantry Battalion Separate since August 10.

In a contest for the best idea on a new insignia and patch, former Gila Hotel Sentinel of Company A was one of those receiving honorable mention.

**Calendar Of Events**

The following is the schedule of the Butte and Canal community activities until Saturday, August 20.

**BUTTE**

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 17**

**HI-Y**

40-2-A

7:00 p.m.

**JR. GIRL RESERVES**

**MUSICAL HOUR**

40-5-A

7:00 p.m.

**GIRL SCOUT TROOP 4 & 5**

Rec. 43

7:00 p.m.

**BOY SCOUT COUNCIL MEETING**

Rec. 47

7:30 p.m.

**GIRLS SPORT CLUB (Saratoga Lot)**

Rec. 46

8:00 p.m.

**GILA WOMEN'S CLUB**

Rec. 52

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 18**

9:00-11:30 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN BIBLE SCHOOL**

Chapel 42-5-4

7:30 a.m.

**MOVIE "LADIES COURAGEOUS"**

8:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 19**

**GIRL SCOUT TROOP 3**

Rec. 48

7:00 p.m.

**JR. HI-Y**

52-1-D

7:30 p.m.

**TOY AND GEM SALE**

Rec. 58

8:00-11:30 a.m.

**ENGAI (SHINGAKI BU)**

Amphi-theatre

8:30 p.m.

**BUTTE HIGH SCHOOL**

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 17**

**BAND REHEARSAL**

7:00 p.m.

**FRI., AUGUST 18**

**CAMPFIRE GIRLS MEETING**

Rec. 47

1:00 p.m.

**Y.P. FELLOWSHIP**

Chapel 7

7:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 19**

**GIRL RESERVES MEETING**

Rec. 3-A

8:00 p.m.

**GIRL SCOUTS TROOP III**

Rec. 3-A

7:30 p.m.

**MOVIE "LADIES COURAGEOUS"**

Community Stage

8:30 p.m.
Amache in Rivers Debut Tomorrow Night

Weightlifter Nisei Pictured In Monthly

Emerick Ishikawa, the Hawaiian Hercules is one to "look for continued greater lifting from the new American champion," declares the July "Strength and Health" magazine in commenting on the nisei barbell lifter who holds four national and two world records in the 152-lb. class.

Ishikawa, pictured twice in the publication, recently set the world’s record for the 152-lb. class with a 630-lb total lift, jarring 250 pounds. He snatched 196 lbs. for a national record.

Editor Bob Hoffman of the "Strength and Health" monthly states, "certainly he has the greatest as- set of all, unusual strength..."

Amache Nine’s Games On Tap

The following is the Amache All-Stars’ schedule as released by San Zenimura, who arranged the series (all 6:15 p.m. except one which is indicated):

Fri., Aug. 16-Canal All-Stars; Sat., Aug. 17-Butte All-Stars, Sun., Aug. 18 (2 p.m.) - Canal All-Stars; Mon., Aug. 19-Butte; Tues., Aug. 20-Butte; Wed., Aug. 21-Combined Butte - Canal All-Stars (in Canal); and Thurs., Aug. 22 - Butte-Canal All-Stars (in Butte).

In addition, there will be games on Aug. 25, 26, and 27, which may be the final games of the three-out-of-five series.

Canal Girls’ Loop Launched

A Canal Girls’ Softball League opened with two rounds of play last Monday under director Mason Davis of the High School faculty.

There are six entries: Seniors, Eight Ball, W., Hi-Fax, El-Fax, and Nu Fresh. The results Monday: Hi-Fax 8; W. L.

STANDINGS

(Up to August 14)

BUTTE MEN’S SOFTBALL

Team W L T Pot. BFD

BFD 4 1 0 .600

Miss Operations 3 2 0 .600

Al. Personnel 2 2 1 .500

Block 33 2 3 1 .416

Block 65 2 3 0 .400

Late Fresh 1 1 0 .250

Canal "AA" LEAGUE

Team W L T Pot. BFD

Skippers 5 4 .833

Block 7 4 1 .800

Ramblers 2 3 .600

Spartans 1 4 .200

RESULTS:

Skippers, 9; Ramblers, 4.
一時預託して差し用に役立てるため、家族連絡のための遺言書を作成することにしました。手配を手配すれば、遺言書の作成と家族連絡の手配に関する手続きはすぐに完了します。家族を安心して預託できるように、遺言書の作成と家族連絡の手配を手配することにしました。
ELIGIBLE PERSONS MAY GET BENEFITS

The Canal social service department will discuss social security benefits with any resident who thinks he is eligible for such benefits. Aliens or citizens over 65, who have worked under the social security program before evacuation, are eligible for social security benefits. Miss Margaret Turner, head of the Canal social welfare, stated these benefits are not relief or assistance payments, but are earned by individuals for having worked under the social security program.

Seven Japanese Named In Suit

U.S. Attorney Charlo’s Carr this week filed suit in the Superior Court in Los Angeles for $28,422 against seven Japanese creditors of the former Hashimoto Trading Co., in behalf of Alien Property Custodian Leo J. Crowley, the L.A. Times reported.

The Hashimoto Co. was taken over shortly after Pearl Harbor and the seven Japanese defendants asserted they owed its various amounts.

Those listed as defendants are Kiyoski Kado-naka, Isobei Hatachita, Heikaku Inaba, Hanzoji Ryono, Hisaburo Sumi, Fujiyoshi Nagamachi, and Kiko Murata.

DEADLINE SET FOR CO-OP RECEIPTS

August 26 has been set as the final and official deadline to turn in all Co-op sales receipts or to make any adjustment on the receipts turned in for the fiscal year from July 1, 1943, to June 30, 1944.

The board of directors of the Co-op, in announcing the deadline, stated that after August 26, the turning in of or adjustments

CHUSHINGURA

Japanese Film Maybe Obtained

The Butte CAS is making arrangements to secure a Japanese film, "Chushingura," from the Roheiru Relocation Center, announced Yaku Kof the CAS.

Tentative plans call for the showing of the film sometime during the latter part of September.

TRAVEL LIMIT SET

ON PROJECT BUS

Project busses carrying appointed staff members to and from home will not be allowed to go beyond Butte, stated Paul Morton, chief of the Operational Division.

The new ruling will go into effect probably sometime next week.

According to recent WRA instructions from Washington, center busses carrying appointed staff personnel cannot go beyond the nearest train or bus stop, which in Gila's case would be Chandler.

Photograph Date Advanced A Week

The photo studio date for Butte for next month has been advanced one week to September 10 to September 15.

All persons in Butte who made photo appointments for September 10 must report to the block 42 photo studio on Sunday, September 6.

Persons who wish to have pictures taken may still make appointments for September 5.

In Gila the photo date, September 17, remains the same.

Auditors Find Co-op 'Sound'

The Gila Co-op is in a "very healthy financial condition" and should be maintained that way in the future, according to auditors from the Northwest Co-operative auditing and service association, who have completed auditing the Co-op's财政 for the past fiscal year which ended June 30.

The auditors, C. A. Hafner and G. A. Greer, stated that printed copies of the audit will be ready about September. The Gila Co-op's board of directors has ordered a rough copy to be distributed to each of the Co-op's block delegates.

One-Man Feat

By Nisei Told

An article in the Arizona Republic by Herbert James describes the capture of 3 Japanese soldiers on Saipan by a Japanese American soldier, Sgt. Hidō Matsumoto, of Lahaina, Maui.

Matsumoto walked into their cave unarmed and discussed in Japanese the progress of the war, had rice with them, and then talked them into giving up.

He found that they were all privates and commented, "I felt a little better when I found that out. At least I outranked them."

One Japanese soldier told an army interpreter that the treatment in American camps on Saipan was "like finding paradise in hell.

Leave Score

THIS WEEK

Infinitives 60
Sensumis 1
Short Terms 14

TOTAL

Infinitives 3744
Sensumis 206
Short Terms 29

POPULATION

9768
OHIO COMPANY OFFERS JOBS FOR FAMILY GROUPS

An unusual type of relocation opportunity for a group of families has been offered by the E.A. Madison Company of Medina, Ohio, announced Wilson Hart, relocation advisor. This company manufactured pickles, mayonnaise, mustard, and salad dressing. It is located about thirty miles from Cleveland.

INDIANA METALS CO NEEDS TWENTY WORKERS

Joe Miyamoto, Block 85, who has just returned from six months' seasonal leave to Hammond, Indiana, where he was employed by the Metals Refining Company, states that the company is anxious to employ at least twenty more Nisei workers. Starting wage is $75 an hour but workers are raised to $75 an hour as soon as they are familiar with the work. Jobs are available on six month trial indefinite leave.

The Japanese boys who have been employed at this plant since the first of the year were instrumental in helping the firm earn its Army-Navy E Award.

Anyone interested in information regarding these jobs may obtain a complete picture from Joe Miyamoto, 67-A.

HOSPITAL FREEZER NOT FOR PUBLIC

The ice cream freezer in the hospital dietary department will not be available for usage to any individual or organization effective today, announced Dr. Grace Layson, dietician.

Persons continue to borrow the freezer, patients in the hospital will be deprived of ice cream.

ADDS AND ENDS

FINDS—Green raincoat on inter-camp bus August 17. Held at Butte express office.

WANTED—Two boys, either experienced or inexperienced, as workers by the supervisor of the hospital laundry. Inquire at the hospital laundry in Butte.
Scouts Organize District Group

Boy scouts of Rivers formally organized a district committee and elected its officers at the last scout meeting held in Butte Wednesday.

George F. Miller, executive of the Roosevelt Council, held the meeting with the use of the Bsaad Scouts Beetle near Tempe. Camp Geromin could not be obtained, he said.

The committee president of the Mass scouts has invited Rivers to join with Mass in a boy scout function around Labor Day.

Miller is conferring on the Pacific Coast to try to meet Rivers' request to be transferred from the Tucson Catalina Council to the Roosevelt Council in Phoenix. Mason Davis and O.M. Phillips reported the work they had done in trying to secure the transfer.

The resignation of Pete Marshall as district commissioner was accepted with regrets. He resigned to donate all his attention to leadership training and development of cub scouting in Butte.

A.L. Griswold was nominated to the Catalina Council as a district commissioner.

The following were elected Mason Davis—deputy commissioner in Canal, Shubie Torisuki—district vice chairman in Canal, Clifford Makadogawa—deputy commissioner in Butte, Joseph Koski—district vice chairman in Butte, L.N. George—chairman for advancement, O.M. Phillips—chairman of camping, and Pete Marshall—leadership training.

PASADENA WOMAN SEES EVACUEES

Katherine Fanning of the Pasadena, Calif., Red Cross requests information on the following people:

Taojoko Takeda formerly of 2025 Huntington, San Marino. Father Fukuda, inquiring.

Yoshio Kawano (maybe the same as Bob Kan of Cleveland, Ohio) formerly with Clifford Morindo. Father, Masako Kawano, inquiring.

Morito Ogata formerly at 188 E. Colorado. Father Kikaku, Hiroshima, inquiring.

Yoichi Ono, Mother, Hono. Inquiring.


Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these people are asked to contact Mary Huns at 42-10-7.

P.F. To Elect New Officers

Election of officers for the coming term will highlight the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting tomorrow night in B at chapel 40. The worship will be led by Tota Matsukita, devotional chairman.

All members are asked to attend since this is the last meeting of this term. They are also reminded to pay up all dues before the beginning of the next term.

VITAL STATISTICS

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15: To Mr. and Mrs. James Tatsuo Kai, 45-9-8, a girl.

16: To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Yamanaka, 69-10-4, a boy.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST

Sunday School 9 a.m.

YBA Service 8 p.m.

Adult Service 8 p.m.

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Morning Watch 6 a.m.

Church School 9 a.m.

English Worship 10:15 a.m.

Japanese Worship 10 a.m.

Pilgrim Fellowship 7:30 p.m.

Issai Service 8 p.m.

Bible Class (Wed.) 7 p.m.

Hymn Practice (Sat.) 8 p.m.

Issai Prayer Service 8 p.m.

CANAL BUDDHIST

Sunday School 8:30 a.m.

Jr. YBA and YPA 9 a.m.

Adult Evening Service 8:30 p.m.

Church Hour-Kai (Tues.) 8:30 p.m.

Seiten-Chomon-Kai 6:30 p.m.

(Thurs.)

BUTTE YJA Summer Sessions Class Continues

Butte YJA has resumed its summer session study classes with various rev- erends taking turns with lectures.

For the next week the Rev. Daito Suzuki is scheduled to speak on the topic "Outline of Buddhist Sects." The forum will be held on Thursday nights from 8 to 10 at 42-3-5.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

JR. G.R. PLANS SCAVENGER HUNT

The Junior Girl Reserve of Butte will hold a scavenger hunt with the Canal Girl Reserve as guests, Monday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m. at 42-5-4, announced Yutaka Tatsugawa, Jr. G.R. adviser.

All Canal girls are requested to meet at the Canal CAS by 6:45 p.m.

Prizes and refreshments will follow the scavenger hunt.

Red Cross messages from Japan have arrived at the Butte Red Cross for the following two:

Hayoji Watakezawa, P.O. Box 226, Suisun, Calif., and T. Tanaka, P.O. Box 503, Seattle, Wash.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of either of the two are asked to contact the Red Cross office at the 69-10 welfare office.
**AMACHE OPENS BUTTE SERIES TONIGHT**

**GILA ALL-STARTS LEAVE ON 29TH**

The local All-Stars are tentatively scheduled to start on the 29th of this month on their Desert Mountain Labor Day series, according to Coach Ken Zonimura, who made the arrangements for the series with Manager Barry Kono of Canal.

All concerned should attend a meeting after tonight's Butte-Amache game to discuss the financial angles, the selection of the players, and other things.

Plans are to take 14 players, seven from Butte and seven from Canal. The meeting will be held at Zonimura's apartment, 28-13-C.

**GOLF:**

**August Tourney Sunday Morning**

Butte Golf Club's August tournament will be held tomorrow morning, August 20, announced Tom Ikemoto, club secretary.

About 30 entries have already signed up for this tourney, according to Ikemoto.

The first foursome will tee-off at 8:30 a.m. All players are requested to be on time.

**SOFTBALL MENU**

**CANAL**

6:15 Monday.

Seniors vs. Hi Fox

3Bells vs. Nu Street

Skipper Jrs. vs. Hornet's

Panthers vs. Gila RO's

**BUTTE**

7:00 Monday.

Ad Personnel vs. RD

RESULTS PRECEDING ISSUE

Friday morning.

Gila RC, 15; Hornets, 12

Skipper Jrs., 22; Cubs, 0

**GIRLS LEAGUE**

Tuesday.

Seniors, 3; 3 Balls, 4

**Sports Page Changes Hands**

Lonji Nakano, sports editor, is now on leave pending call to active duty into the US Army on August 28.

**FOOTBALL:**

Hollcats Skin Broncos 13-6

Hitting pay dirt twice in the first quarter, the Santa Anita Hollcats went on to defeat the Broncos 13-6 in an exhibition football match Wednesday evening.

Hilo Tanaka, Hollcats quarterback made the first touchdown early in the first quarter on a double reverse lateral starting from the 15 yard line. The try for conversion, a pass from Hilo to Al Miyashima, was good and the Hollcats were ahead 7-0.

A few minutes later, Take Itozaki, Hollcats fullback plunged over from the five yard line for the second touchdown.

The Broncos' lone tally came in the closing minutes of the game when Muso Ochihiro, left half, ran back a punt 60 yards for a touchdown.

**BUTTE-CHANNEL IN 3-3 TIE**

Butte and Canal All-Stars battled to a 3-3 tie in a practice game held Wednesday night.

It was in honor of hurler or Mosato Fushida of Butte who relocated.

Paul Ryone and Ed Nakamura took the mound for Canal.

**Block 7 Leads Canal League**

Block 7 upset the Skippers 7-6 knocking them out of the first place spot and climbing into the coveted position Thursday evening in a Canal A Softball League game.

The same evening Block 5 outslugged the Auss 14-13 in a free hitting contest. Wednesday evening Block 5 found itself on the short end of a 12-3 game with Block 6.
HEALTH COMMITTEE PLANS JULY FUND DISTRIBUTION

The community's token of appreciation to evacuate medical workers totaled $992.22 for the month of July, according to report of the Gila Health Committee. In Butte $468.40 was collected and in Canal $424.82 was turned in through voluntary donations of seven cents for each person.

The Gila Health Committee, composed of five men, one each of the two camps, held two meetings last week to elect its officers and to decide on the method of distributing the collected funds to the medical workers.

The following officers for the Gila Health Committee were chosen at the last meeting:

Chairmen—John Fukumina, secretary—Fred Kobayashi, treasurers—Yasaku Kondo and Toshio Mori, and auditor—Tom Ikemoto and a Canal man to be named.

The Health Committee faced with the job of distributing the funds, has classified all hospital workers who are directly concerned with or engaged in the medical service into the following three groups:

1. M.D.
2. B.D.S., on the WRA payroll, registered nurses, and pharmacists.
3. All assistant aides directly concerned in the medical work such as nurse aides, dieticians aides, surgical assistants, x-ray assistants, assistant lab technicians, orderlies, optometry workers, etc.

The amount to be distributed for the month of July was decided as follows:

Eighty dollars for each person in group one; $10 for each person in group two; and $2 for each in group three.

Both Butte and Canal have set the 15th of each month as the date for the collection of the hospital fund.

TRANSFER

LT. GEN. EMMONS HEADS ALASKA

Lt. Gen. Delos L. Emmons, former commander of the Hawaiian Department and Western Defense Command, has been named commanding officer of the Alaskan Department headquarters, according to the S.F. Chronicle.

Lt. Gen. Emmons, 56, replaces Lt. Gen. Simon Boliver Buckner Jr., and has been serving since June 21. It was disclosed.

FORT LETTERS

One more active duty order for August 25 arrived last week bringing the total of men to leave on the same day to 20.

The order was for Yamaneko of Butte.
WHY PICK ON CHICAGO?

(If following is a letter from a former Gilon who has relocated to Illinois.)

"It seems that there are some people in the center trying to create great discomfort among the parents who have sons and daughters on the outside. These so-called enemies have succeeded in propagandizing prospective relocations from one to certain cities because it is 'peaceful' or 'safe' with reputation.

Unfortunately, Chicago is one of the victims.

IT'S ACCEPTABLE

"I've been here five months and I haven't found occasion to believe it was such an 'lawful' place to start life anew. I think this place is just as any other American city in this continent if not more acceptable. Why then have more than 4,000 evacuees sought refuge in its borders? Why then do more and more continue to come? Those rumors about a public nuisance will probably have the relocation of young people to the Japanese".

Maybe these folks have sons, and daughters who've involved themselves in 'mazes,' but the majority out here are leading a normal, sometimes tough-grinding life. They're facing new experiences with a brave heart, for the simple reason that life must go on.

I guess you are wondering why I should be so hopped up about all this. It is a natural instinct of an American to listen to the words of those who have something to say. If there were three people, for instance, and two encouraged relocation but the third party didn't, they are most likely to kind of believe the latter. In their hearts they may want to see their children benefit by this great opportunity of 'being American,' but on the other hand they hate to face the consequence of having their neighbors shun them because of lack of 'discipline.' I happen to have several friends who are wanting more than anything else in this world to relocate; but they can't. The reason? Parental objection.

IT'S THE SAME AMERICA

"I sometimes wonder who these people could be. Do they have actual stories to prove that the outside is 'no place to go'? Maybe I shouldn't give a darn what others are thinking, but if everyone thought likewise, it would only be giving the agitators a victorious feeling. I'd like to see my friends out and show them this is still the same America they left behind two years ago.

What gets me, Mr. Editor, isn't simply the fact that there are people, in camp spreading will rumors about the outside, but that there is actually a person who is soon to 'pay a visit,' to see how 'friendly' that place is. If that isn't the worst insinuation any relocate heard of...."

NISEI GETS ARMY CROSS

A Distinguished Service Cross was awarded for heroism under fire to Lt. Yukio Koizumiga Hawii, who with another soldier was responsible for neutralizing four German machine gun nests, capturing six Nazis and killing at least another near Auvic on June 2, reports AP.

Undersoldier of War Robert C. Patterson, who pinned the DSC on the nisei in Italy, spent much time talking with members of the 100th Battalion. He told Captain Yung Kem, Los Angeles, the battalion's most decorated warrior, that his officers and men "should be grateful for an opportunity to serve under you."
TOMORROW
Butte Sponsors
Farewell Social

A moving farewell to the
draftee who are leaving
for active duty and the
Amache ball team, Butte
will say "Till We Meet
Again" at a social Wednes-
day night at 7:30 starting
at 5 p.m.

The dance is an invita-
tional affair for couples,
steps, or stagettes, com-
manded by the Butte Phi
Lamx, Delta Phi Sigma, and
the YMA.

Invitations have been
sent to draftees in Butte
and those going to the
Amache ball players.

Servicemen in uniform
will be admitted without
invitations.

A bus will leave the
Canal CAS at 7:30 for mens
$2.

"Gang Busters"
Chosen Serial

The serial "Gang Busters,
was chosen by popula-
r favorite as the next
serial to be shown in Riv-
ers. The voting was done
by the residents at the
regular weekend movies.

"All efforts will be
made to secure Gang Busters,
said Tec Ki of the CAS.

A close second in both
camps was "Son Raiders." The third serial of the
group was "Overland Mail."

The serial will be
shown at the weekend movies
starting September 1.

SHAVED ICE AT
Canal Movie

To help movietone beat
the heat on Wednesday, the
Delta Rho Beta or the "sy
Working Girls will sell shaved ice before the
showing of "Hudson's Bay"

GILA YOUTHS JOURNEY TO PRESCOTT YMCA CAMP

Five Rivers girls left
last week for a ten-day
vacation at the Seventh
Day Adventist Jr. camp at the
YMCA camp grounds near
Prescott. They expect to
return home next Sunday,
August 27.

The girls are Kuniko
Fukuda and June Hayashi of
Canal and Aiko Hasekazi, Hoko
Okazaki, and Jane
Nisei Sisters Get Sentences

The three nisei sisters
were convicted of com-
spiring to commit theft
in the escape of two
German war prisoners
sentenced Friday by Fed-
eral Judge J. Foster
Symmes according to an INS
report.

Mrs. Tsuruko Wallace,
member of the defense
was sentenced to serve
three years and fined $200.
She will serve her
time in a federal women's
reformatory at Alderson,
W. Va.

Her two sisters, Mrs.
Florence Grant and Mrs.
Asumi, were sentenced to serve
eight months in the
reformatory and were each
fined $500.

Sentences were pro-
nounced after Judge Symmes
decided a defense motion
for a new trial.

DANCE BIDS FOR
Bute YBA Boys

Butte YBA boys are
going to the "Till We Meet
Again" social tomorrow
ight may get their in-
vitations by asking Iteiko
Hamamoto at the person-
al management office in the
Butte annex building.

The YBA girls do not
need invitations.

Truck Drivers
Given Warning

Truck drivers stopped
while having people riding
on the fenders, cab, or
standing on the sides of
any Government vehicle
will, from this date on be
suspended, indefinitely,
stated John W. Nichol.
chief of internal securi-
ty.

Job Opening for
Woman Expediter

A woman Expediter is
wanted by F.W. Schiefer,
United trucking sqvadron. She
should be a capable,
competent, dependable out-
school girl who will be
supplied with a bi cycle.

Any girl interested should contact Schiefer
at the Canal office in
the morning or at the Butte office in
the afternoon.
It is pleasant, easy work
and not confined to an
office, he said.
The following job offers are available in the State of Iowa.

**HELP WANTED**

**Cook** — For hotel, to learn restaurant and hotel cooking. Work under trained chef. $85 per month plus room and board. Mason City. 

**DIRECTOR** — Man or woman to direct religious education for Grace Methodist Church. $300 per year. Waterloo.

**Dish Cleaner** — Man to take over management of dry cleaning department. Must have some experience. $40 a week guaranteed plus percentage of profits. Waterloo.

**COOKS** — Wanted by large hotel, $125 to $160 a month plus meals. Wise may work in pantry at $80 plus meals to 10 hour day. Des Moines.

**FAMILY** — To operate dining room and coffee shop of hotel, all equipment furnished. Monthly rental $360. Need three kitchen workers and two to three waitresses. Hampton.

**JANITOR** — $100 per month to start. Raise to $135. Split hours. School in Hampton.

**LIBRARIAN** — $75 per month plus meals if inexperienced; $125 to $160 if experienced. Regular duties. Methodist Hospital, Sioux City.

**LABORERS** — $5 per day for packing company. 70¢ an hour; overtime after 40 hours. Sioux City.

**LENS GRINDER** — One or two men to learn trade, 55¢ an hour to start. Time and a half over 40 hours. Unlimited overtime. Optical Co., in Des Moines.

**MESSENGER** — Man to operate pressing machine. Must be experienced. Acceptable by union. 77¢ to 85¢ per hour. Des Moines.

**SOCIAL WORKER** — Men or women for child guidance work, experience preferred, $1500 to $1800 per year depending upon education and background. Family service league in Waterloo.

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**POSTON**

**Nine Youths Evade Draft**

Nine nisei from the Boston Re-locaton Center, failing to report for induction, were ordered held for action of the federal grand jury in Phoenix on Saturday, according to the Arizona Republic. Those charged are Taro Tanotera Fujika, 21 years of age; George Inoue Ichiro; Hikagi Nishimura; Shige Tsuchabura, 20; George K. Murata, 19; Yone Nakashima, 19; Doo Tanahara, 18; George Sugita, and Samuel Yamada, 21. They were ex-ecuted on $1,000 bond each.

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**Jerome Grads Offered Aid**

Students who are graduates of Jerome High School and other previous Jerome residents who were plan-
ing to enter higher institutions of learning through the student relocation office are requested to come to the Butte student relocation office at 43-5-1.

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**Butte Tri Y**

**Meets Tonight**

There will be a Butte Tri-Y meeting tonight at 42-5-4, from 7:00. All girls interested in joining are asked to attend this meeting. Those who attend the last party, and their guests are urged to attend. The Tri-Y was formerly the Girl Reserves.
GRANGERS OPPOSE RESETTLEMENT
George Schlimeyer, master of the California State Grange, said Friday he would ask a conference of State Grange masters at Portland, Ore., to support the California Grange in opposing resettlement of Japanese in the West, the U.P. reported.

Schlimeyer said the conference was called to discuss the infiltration of Japanese who said were buying land at premium prices for resettlement purposes.

States which are to be represented at the conference include California, Oregon, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Wyoming.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Aug. 25
ILLINOIS, Chicago, Haruo Nakayama.

TO GO, Aug. 24
ILLINOIS, Chicago, Su
Saruyo Koyama, Chiyu Tamakura, George Inco Caji, George Tsutuki Murano, Kiohi Egashia, Genco Teruya and Janice Chiyoko Sakai, Satoshi.

GEORGE KYAMA.

MINNESOTA, St. Paul, Su
Kikio Kyoka, Michiko Kihara, Kota Ishidai.

CHICAGO, Cleveland, GIF
Goro K, Tsukasa Koyama.

MISSOURI, St. Louis, James.

INDIANA, Tom and Mrs.
Ookura.

CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles.

US. FUKAYE.

UTAH, Topaz, Florence and Albert Yoshida.

VISITORS, Aug. 19
ILLINOIS, Chicago, Yoshio Matsu, Junya Iwata, Minoru Nakamura, Nobuko Tashiro, Kanzaburu Masaoka.

DETROIT, Michigan, Kajitsuka, White, Johns, NAME, NAME.

MISSISSIPPI, camp Shelby.

TO RETURN UP TO ARMY

Evaluation of Japanese and Japanese-Americans from the Pacific Coast is a matter for the Department of Justice, Attorney Gen. Francis Biddle asserted in Los Angeles on Thursday in announcing on proposals to permit evacuated Japanese to return before the war, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Biddle said that the question should be considered exclusively on its military significance, and is one for the Army to handle.

In regard to the question concerning the possible return to the Pacific Coast before victory of discharged Japanese-Americans serving in the United States Army (there are 5000 in Italy), he said this too would be for the Army to decide.

SHAVED ICE AT MOVIES

Drew the heat in cups of shaved ice. Shaved ice will be sold by the Year's Flight annual staff tonight at the movies beginning from 7 p.m.

For five cents a choice of mixed fruit, punch or orange juice or orange can be offered. All profits will go toward financing the Butte High School yearbook for 1943.

TUTTLE TAKES ANNUAL LEAVE

William Tuttle, social welfare head, left fort Oakland Thursday on his annual leave. He expects to be gone for a week or 10 days.

During his absence Miss Margaret Thunder from the Canal office is taking his place.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS
Aug. 17: To Mr. and Mrs. Jumonosuke Nakano, 51-6-B, a boy.

Aug. 19: To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nishio Kanazaki, 66-8-B, a girl.

DEATHS
Aug. 17: Tsukamoto Akiyama, 51-10-D.
Aug. 18: Tanoue Reba, 3-7-G.
**AMACHE Set II - 8, 7-8**

Going into the last half of the ninth three runs behind, Butte staged a near four-run rally Sunday morning and took the second game of their series with Amache.

Furuya started things off with a walk. He stole second, and Eguas drew another walk. The Amache board of strategy got together, decided to yank out "Smoky" Kimura, and put in Bob Umeakubo. Umeakubo gave Ishimoto a hit "X" while Furuya and Eguas pulled a double steal.

Furuya hit a long sharp single through short to center, giving in two runs. Umeakubo finished things up with a triple to left field and coming home with the winning run on a wild pitch.

Canal amassed ten hits for eight runs. Amache got nine hits and seven runs.

In the first game of the series on Friday, Canal started things humin', the opening game summing seven runs.

**AMACHE SERIES**

The Amache Indians
Butte in their third game with the local nine today, tonight, and face a returning Butte-Canal All-Star nine in Canal tomorrow.

Manager-coach Loffy Nakajima of the Amacheans

**SOFTBALL MENU**

**BUTTE**

Tonight: Am vs. Mass Operations
Wednesday: Red vs. Lil' Gus

**CANAL**

Tonight: Spartans vs. Skippers
Seniors vs. Hi Fox
Sallys vs. My Frosh

Women: Girls' games postponed to Thursday.
Men's postponed indefinitely.

**Caucasians Take Third Straight**

The Old Personnel made it three straight Friday night as they "took" block 65 by a 6-3 count. The win puts them firmly in second spot behind BFD in the Butte Softball League.

**ZENI Pitches Two-Hitter**

Ken Zenimuura had Amache completely baffled with his sharp breaks and dropped Sunday evening, giving up only two hits and taking the second game of the Butte series 5-1.

**WALK, HIT, GETS RUN**

Southpaw Hido Noda and Bob Umeakubo shared mound duties for Amache giving up five hits. Amache's lone run came in the second on a walk and a hit.

The day before, Bob also pitched a near shutout scattering four hits while his teammates pounded lefty Nakajima for 11 hits and eight runs.

COSTLY ERRORS

Bob, showing rare form and plenty of stuff on his fast balls, struck out ten men and gave up his lone tally in the sixth. Watano-bae reached first after being hit by a pitched ball, but Coach Toh Nakajima on a third base throw to second in an attempt to pick Watano-bae was wild, rolled out to right field and trickled through right fielder Joe Ogas.

Meanwhile Watano-bae rounded the bases and came home. Bob retired the side shortly and the tabulations for the inning read: errors: 2; hits: 0; runs: 1.

**NISEI HELP WIN**

**SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT**

Composed partially of Japanese American troops now training at the infantry replacement training center at Camp Blanding, Fla., the 232nd Battalion team, representing the 66th Division, won the Butte softball tournament, taking 10 straight games, reported the "Bayonet," camp newspaper, the Pacific Citizen noted on August 12.

**HELP! HELP!**

Anyone who is interested in covering and writing sports events has a job waiting for him at the NEWS-COURIER.

The office is located in the 57 recreation hall.
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FIFTEEN LEAVE FOR ARMY TOMORROW NIGHT AT NINE

Fifteen privates of the 442nd, five from Butte, and six from Canal, will leave Rivers 9 o'clock tomorrow night after brief ceremonies at the respective community stages, beginning 7:30 in Butte and 8:00 in Canal. The fifteen comprise the fifth group of draftees to leave Rivers for Fort Douglas since the reinstatement of selective service for Nisei.

Of the 20 who were ordered to report for active duty on August 25, Harry T. Jacsk and William K. Fukutaki have relocated, and three soldiers of the WRA camp, Yamamoto and Nakamura, have returned to the States and together with their kin are in military service. The secretary of the civil rights committee, John K. Yamamoto, is not in the center. John K. Fukutawa will leave early to visit his father in Salt Lake City, and Tokio Akita is delayed because of his father's death.

The funeral of Mrs. Shiomichi will take place at the Civilian War Relocation Center on Tuesday afternoon, July 17, and July 18.

MRS. SHIOMICHI

loses husBAND, brother

Cruehties of war struck hard and with double force on the Shiomichi family. We are notified of the death of her husband and her brother, who were killed in action in Italy within two days of each other. July 17 and July 18.

The husband is Pvt. Joe Shiomichi, 23, whom she met at the University of California and married at the Fostion Relocation Center. The brother is Pvt. Masakazu, also 23, formerly of the Gila River center, and for whom Rivers paid final tribute.

NAVY EXPLAINS POLICY ON NISEI

Acting Secretary of Navy Ralph A. Bard said on August 20 that the admission of loyal Japanese Americans to the United States Navy would create "racial problems which cannot be handled adequately under war conditions," according to the A.P. report.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which has protested Navy "discrimination" against Japanese Americans, made public Bard's reply.

Fifteen leave for army tomorrow night at nine

MRS. SHIOMICHI

loses husband, brother

last Monday with a public funeral.

JOHN, MRS. SHIOMICHI, and her sister-in-law, Tokio Shiomichi, her sister-in-law by marriage, who has a husband in Italy. She has been joined by her mother from Buna.

10,000 Nisei serve in army

There are now 10,000 American boys of Japanese ancestry in the American army, half from the Hawaiian Islands and half from the mainland, according to a Department of Interior release. Those from the mainland for the most part are members of families who make up the 110,000 persons, two-thirds of them American-born citizens, who were evacuated from the West Coast early in 1942. Approximately 30,000 evacuees have relocated in normal communities throughout the United States and together with their kin in military service are making a real contribution to the war program, Director Myer said.

The 442nd Combat Team

is made up of volunteers, 1200 of them volunteering from relocation centers. More than 5,000 in all are now fighting in Italy. Other soldiers of Japanese ancestry, both volunteers and inductees, are in training in other theaters.
ITALY

Wounded Nisei Germans

Concealing a wound until his mission was completed, Sergeant Ray Isura, a switchboard operator with the Japanese American 442nd Combat Team, captured three Germans the first day he went into the front lines.

Carrying a portable radio set, Sergeant Isura, whose home is at 1704 W. 56th Avenue, Denver, Colorado, went out to assist a forward artillery observer. He was wounded slightly by shell fragments, but concealed his condition and refused to leave his post.

As the attack moved forward, he observed a German battery in a mountainside. Armed only with a carbine, he surprised and captured the Nazi, then backed him into the cave and captured two others.

Only when he returned from the field with his three prisoners did he submit to medical attention.

"It was tough and exciting," said Sergeant Isura, "but I'd rather be up there with the fellows than back in the command post."

MILWAUKEE WRA TO AID STUDENTS

The WRA office in Milwaukee is attempting to develop suitable room and board offers so that students may cover their living expenses in congenial homes while completing their secondary school courses.

In a letter to Project Director Bennett, John H. Putz, relocation officer in Milwaukee, asks whether there are any young men and women in Gila, who would be interested in this type of arrangement. Interested students should contact the Relocation office.

Putz declares that in general, college and vocational school pupils in the Milwaukee and Madison area get room, board, and carfare in exchange for 21 hours of household work per week.

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CAMOUFLAGE FUND

That old familiar "camouflage fund, the oft-talked-of and not-so-very-often-on-the-job problem child of this center, has come up again. In this work with the Community Council's proposal that the fund be used for community benefit such as a student scholarship fund. Such a proposal has come up several times before, but each time well-meaning groups have found that because of legal aspects involved, their hands are tied, that the fund is as good as frozen.

The disposition of the fund could be made less complicated if the people who still have claims to it would individually sign papers releasing their share of the fund so that the remaining sum of approximately $19,000 can be used in a lump for a worthy purpose instead of being whittled down through individual payments and handling costs.

This may sound like an attempt to railroad individuals to sign away the few cents that will be coming to them, but actually we feel that the small amounts that might go up in individual cigarette smoke could be used for a better cause than served as a lump sum.

DISTRIBUTION TAKES TIME

May not distribute the remaining amount fast and get it over with, some people may ask. If it were as simple as all that, it would have been done when the first distribution was made. Anyone who has taken enough interest in the trust fund can readily see where the complications come in.

The fund carries a long history of dropped out existence ever since the net factory ended in May, 1943. And it is going to keep up its dropped out existence because of the pay plan laid out when part of the net workers' earnings were set aside in trust to be distributed to all other workers working at the time. The fund was established at the time because it was felt that the net workers were earning too much compared to the other $18 and $20 men and women who were on project jobs.

According to the pay plan all the fund must be distributed to the beneficiaries (those working at the time of the factory's operation), unless each of those beneficiaries releases his share for community use. The distribution is complicated by the fact that a part of the remaining $10,000 must be held back to the net workers themselves. This is the refund to the net workers for income tax which they paid for that part of the earnings they never got (the part they gave up to the trust fund).

COMPLICATIONS INVOLVED

In other words even if the distribution were to be made to the beneficiaries, a large sum must be held back to pay income tax refunds to the net workers, who may claim such refunds until Dec. 31 of this year. When all the tax refund claims are met, then there will be a little more loot of the net fund, which will again have to be distributed proportionately. It will be a long and complicated process, and the net that a beneficiary can get from now until the end of its existence will not be more than two dollars.

The situation therefore is this:
The Community Council and other groups want to use the remainder of the net fund for a student scholarship fund or community fund. But no one can touch the fund except through signed releases by individual beneficiaries. The Council is preparing authorization and release blank for individuals to sign. It is up to the people to decide whether they want the few cents more than students or the community needs the $19,000.
DEADLINE FOR RECEIPTS IS SAT.

Residents are reminded again that Saturday is the final and official deadline to turn in all Co-op sales receipts or to make any adjustment on receipts turned in for the fiscal year from July 1, 1943, to June 30 of this year.

After that date the turning in of or adjustment on receipts for the past fiscal year will not be accepted. Both members and non-members of the Co-op should turn in receipts.

TO AND FRO

TO Go, August 26.

ILLINOIS. Chicago. Taziko Saette.

VISITORS, August 21.


MURAKAMI, Ann Arbor, Mrs. Hiroshi Yoshida. THEOLO. Chicago. Kunjiro Ishida, Joan Y. Fukui.


ALASKA. Fort Richardson.

MURAKAMI.

INJURED BOY HOSPITALIZED

Yoshikazu Murakami, who suffered injuries around his face and head Monday afternoon when he fell from a project truck on which he was working, is in the project hospital doing well as can be expected, according to the attending physician.

Yasuo Murakami, 15, is a resident of 51-9-0. He is employed as a worker in the excavation portion.

Night Telegrams For Emergency

Effective Monday, August 28, the telephone offices of Butte and Co-op will handle emergency telegrams at night between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday.

Persons who make emergency calls are requested to bring enough change so that the telephone operators will not have to give change for bills.

During regular hours of the day telegrams are handled by the Gila Co-op office located at 42-2-8.

DELA. PHIL TO HEAR SHERDON

Mabel Sheldon, Butte High faculty member, who will speak on her "Experience in India" at tonight's Butte Delta Phi Sigma meeting in the clubroom, 42-2-4, said Laura Shibuya, president.

All members are asked to attend. The club handbooks will be distributed at this time.

"Trade Winds" with FREDERIC MARCH, JOAN BENNETT, ANN SOUTHERN and Empire of the Sun, Travelogue of Japan Other Shorts

Butte Fri., Sat-Sun.

FOUR MORE BUTTE TEACHERS RESIGN

Four more resignations from the education staff have been made, said W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, superinted.

In. Bean resigned to accept a position at the Monroe School in San Bernardino, California. Favorite Ro Strickland, former elementary school principal, is principal.

Marco de Leon resigned to accept a position at Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will be able to continue his education.

Mrs. Katherine McKeague will take extended leave.

Jamie M. Hendrickson resigned to go into another field of work because of bad vision.

Clarence Jol. was transferred to the position of relocation counselor.

The education department hesitates to announce the new appointments until appointees actually appear on the project, said Sawyer.

Coop Delegates Meet Saturday

The Co-op Congress of delegates will hold a regular meeting, the final one before the semi-annual election, at one o'clock this Saturday afternoon in the Central block manager's office.

The main topic to be taken up at this Saturday's meeting will be an explanation of the coming semi-annual membership meeting and election of delegates to be held on September 11.

COLLEGES ACCEPT TWO BUTTE GRADS

Two more Butte High School students have been accepted at colleges, announced Mabel Sheldon, student placement advisor.

June Yoshida, '43, has been accepted at the North-\n
thern Illinois State Teachers College. \n
Sueji Saada, '44, Salida Senior and National Honor Society student, has been accepted at the Boston University.
LABORATORY TECHNICIANS—Wisconsin Hospital in Milwaukee has opening for experienced clinical laboratory technician. Starting salary is $1,970 a year, 6 day work week from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jobs open immediately to employ qualified persons over 21 for service appointment and post war security. Qualified applicant should write to Wisconsin Hospital, 7072 Plankinton Building, Milwaukee.

APPLICATION MECHANICS—Buffalo, company which operates long distance radio transmission system in Buffalo, New York, has openings for many of learning mechanics. Starting pay is 75¢ per hour for person with tools. If person does not have own tools, 50¢ an hour will be deducted from his pay until a $40.00 tool kit is paid for. Experienced mechanics paid $1.00 an hour and up. No previous experience necessary for apprenticeship jobs.

KENTON—Ohio—Michigan. Cranbrook Academy of Arts, exclusive private school in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, on outskirts of Detroit, needs 1 head cook, 1 second cook, 1 head waitress, and 1 general kitchen assistant. Paying quarters consisting of two newly decorated duplex rooms with private bath will be furnished to the employees. Students served in dining room range from 18 to 30 years of age. 40 to 50 persons served a breakfast and dinner and buffet style lunch. School offers $125 a month for head cook, $100 for second cook, and $60 for waitresses and helper. All include complete maintenance.

STEWOR, DEPTER, Louisiana. Louisiana Social Agency wishes to employ girl as secretary. Starting salary $125 a month. Similar position available in same neighborhood for other towns.

HOSPITAL HARD HIT BY RELOCATION; NEED WORKERS

Help is needed at the hospital immediately to fill in vacancies left by nurses aides and orderlies who are being taken by relocation and school.

Priscilla Parker, chief nurse, issued the following announcement:

"In the Christ month, three nurses aides and two orderlies have relocated. Five nurses aides will go back to school here on the project soon. Two others have been terminated for other reasons. This means we will lose 12 members of our personnel by the time school opens.

"This also means less nursing care for our patients. Our patients are your relatives. They will get the proper care only if you come in and help us out as nurses aides.

"We need 35 nurses aides and six orderlies. I wish to start a class as soon as possible for those interested in the continuation of good nursing, which our aides in attendance have been given. Those interested are asked to come to the chief nurse's office.

Jobs for Girls in Cleveland

Jobs in a war plant making parts for rocket ships and bombers, has just opened up for a large number of Niels girls in Cleveland, according to a WRA release from Cleveland.

"Ex-Glans Win Elective Honors"

The list of students who have won elective honors in various outside schools have been sent in by the National Japanese American Student Recreation Council in Philadelphia, to be used as a reference from this center who have been listed are Haruo Ishimaru, president of the freshman class at Yankton, S.D.; Richard Myngawa, captain of the boxing team at the University of Wisconsin; and June Suzuki, president of a dormitory at Scranton-Kaystone, Penn.

Toro Kashi, who relocated from Jerome, was pledged to the Phi Phi Delta at Hobart College, N.Y.

REGISTER FOR TRAINING COURSE

Boys and girls who want to register for job experience or training assignment should do so as soon as possible and not later than September 8. Advises F. W. Schaefer, vocational adviser. This is so that the program can be arranged to prevent conflict with the regular academic subject courses.

Schaefer can be contacted at his office in Canal before noon and in the Butte office in the afternoon.

CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Block 44, Church
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Block 44, Church
(Mid every Saturday, public invited.)
**Buddhists Plan Double Surprise**

A double surprise will be in store for Butte Young Buddhists at the YIA service to be held this Sunday evening from 8 o'clock at Temple 42.

Surprise number one is a pocket flottleneck—a 10 cent fee to cover expenses for surprise number two. Surprise two, which will be held after the service in the Russell clubroom, will attempt to make up for the blow of the first. All young Buddhists are invited to attend these services.

**VISITS TO TULE LAKE LIMITED**

Future visits to the Tule Lake Segregation Center will be limited to emergency situations only, according to word received from YIA Director Dillon S. Myor. This restriction has been found necessary because of the special situation at Tule Lake and the difficult administrative problems created when other evacuees visit the center.

Hereafter, permission to visit Tule Lake will be granted only to those persons having an urgent reason for such visit. Death or serious illness in the immediate family will be considered sufficient cause for granting visiting permits. Other reasons for visiting the center will not be recognized except in special cases. Service men in uniform will be given special consideration.

In the future, Gila residents desiring to visit family members at Tule Lake should apply at the social welfare office. Relocated evacuees should contact the nearest relocation office for advice and assistance in requesting permission from the Tule Lake project director to visit the center.

**Vital Statistics**

**BIRTH**

August 21: To Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Razon, 54-13-7, a boy.

**KATAOKA PRESENTS PARENTS A $5000 WAR BOND GIFT**

Five thousand dollars, representing savings of Al Kataoka of 23-10-A, went into bonds last week as a gift to his parents before he leaves for the U.S. Army.

Young Kataoka, who was inducted on August 9, declared, "I bought the bonds for my parents because I wouldn't be needing money in the Army and because it's the best investment I know of."

Formerly of Fresno, Calif., he is a graduate of Washington Union High School and was engaged in marketing produce before evacuation. He relocated from Rivers and had been outside for about a year before he received his induction notice.

He has a brother, Pfc. Tom, fighting with the 442nd Infantry in Italy. Another brother relocated in Cleveland is on the reserve list subject to call on a 24-hour notice. He has two sisters and a brother in the center, besides his parents.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**BUTTE COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR, Aug. 24-26**

**Thursday, August 24**

- Hi-Y
- Girl Scout Troop 1 & 2 Rec. 43
- Delta Phi Sigma
- Boy Scouts Greenbrier Meet Rec. 39
- Judo Rec. 47

**Friday, August 25**

- Toy and Game Loan Rec. 52
- Women's Club Rec. 52
- Woman's Club Rec. 26
- "Trade Winds" Amphitheater
- Issel Choir Practice Chapel 59

**Saturday, August 26**

- Worship Hour Rec. 44
- Toy and Game Loan Rec. 52
- Judo Rec. 47
- Boy Scout Troop 49 Rec. 39

**CANAAL COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR, Aug. 24-27**

**Thursday, August 24**

- Band Rehearsal High School
- Phanex Social Mess 17
- Judo Rec. 28

**Friday, August 25**

- Women's Club Rec. 24, 9
- Buddhist Sunday School 13-Assembly
- Chaparral Girls Meeting 13-6-D
- Scouts Drum Practice High School Science Rec. 45-3-A

**Saturday, August 26**

- Y.P. Fellowship Chapel 7
- Girl Scouts Leaders CAS Office
- Judo Rec. 28

**Sunday, August 27**

- Girl Reserves Meeting Rec. 3-A
- Girl Scouts Troop III Rec. 3-G
- "Trade Winds" 52-Community Stage

- Y.A. Meeting Temple 4
- Navy and White Meeting Rec. 26
- Engelkik Community Stage
RALLY IN NINTH FALLS SHORT AS AMACHE LOSES

Cana hadn't three straight Monday night coming out Amache 5-4 take its three out of five series with the visitors.

Amache started things off in the third inning.

FROM THE BENCH

DEAR BOSS

Here you get a lot of nothing from nobody. Trotting through the day, it serves no purpose. A fifer one was at the drill that will follow.

levers of sports are sure to rise in mass and railroad someone who knows his onions to take over this page. The following is my choice for the next jockey.

SHORT ADD SWEET

The shortest half inning in Rivers baseball history occurred during the second game of the Buto-Amache series. Ken Zeniitnara retired the opposing batters with only four pitched balls. What we can't understand is how the extra pitch got in there.

ON BASKETBALL

Setting off to an early start this year in basketball. Friendly games are being played almost nightly. Lil' Gus succumbing to the basketball bug, dragged his weary bones to block 29 the other day, took a 30-33 spanking for his pains.

WHAT'S THIS GOING HERE?

A very feminine trait was discovered in the booklet being prepared by the Delta Phi Sigma.

Among other statistics included, we found the month and day of the girls' birthdays but no sign of the year of birth. Come, come girls; that's going too far with the civilian secret gay.

HEY HUEB!

Overheard during the Amache series.

Sweet young thing: "That leftfielder must be a pretty good artist."

Second S.T.: "How do you know?"

First S. Y.: "I o drew most of the flies out in the field in that last inning."

brining in three runs on two hits. Cana came back in the fifth with four runs on two hits, scored once more in the seventh to clinch the game.

In the top of the ninth Amache made a desperate attempt to save the game. With two outs, Ioka tripled, scoring on Ooto's single. Noda came through with a double but died on base when pinch hitter Nagaoka struck out.

Ted Isura gave up seven hits, while Lefty Nishijima was nicked for eight.

Abo Shuts Out Amache 5-0 Tuesday Night

At Abo shut out Amache 5-0 as Butte took its third and deciding game of the Amache series Tuesday night.

Abo scattered four hits, and received excellent support on field to take the first shutout game of the series.

Butte blasted Smokey Kimura for seven hits including two triples by Roy Nakamura, and a triple-play by Ken Kobayashi and Kenji Zeniutama.

Nineteen night's combined Butte-Canal All-Stars' game with Amache will be played in Canal.

Bob Shiro will be the mound for Amache, designated Coach Lefty Nishijima.

Should the series be split one, all, a third game will be played Friday night, probably in Canal.

After this series, the Amachean have scheduled a series of games with Forton.

Their first game in Forton has been set for Sunday, August 27.

STANDINGS

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(As of Aug. 23)

IMPORTANT THAT BOOK BE FOUND

Anyone who files the Butte baseball scorebook is requested to return it to either the CAS office, 31; the NEWS-COURIER office, 57; or Ken Zeniutama's residence, 28-15-C.

The scorebook has been missing since that Wednesday.

It is important that the scorebook be found since it has the box scores of the Forton series among other things.
現地の遺族
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**注释**
- 产品A主要用于生产，数量为50件。
- 产品B已存放在仓库中，数量为30包。
- 产品C已完成生产，数量为20个。
Returns From California Trip

Project Director Loroy H. Bennett and J.P. Chamberlin, evacuee property officers, returned Thursday night after an eleven-day trip to California on WRA business during which they visited San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, Los Angeles, and several small cities.

Project Director Bennett revealed the interesting fact that some Japanese American troops have been brought into the Fresno area for special training. While in San Francisco he met R.B. Carr, U.S. Attorney to test one of the exclusion cases.

Chamberlin reports that a new WRA warehouse to store evacuee property has been opened in Fresno and that all warehouses are in good shape, especially the one in Sacramento. At present there is a shortage of labor and lumber which is causing some delay in shipments, but it has been improving during the past few months.

He noted that there has been a slight drop in the price of real property, and the market is on the whole slower. He said that colored people have generally taken over many of the places formerly inhabited by Japanese.

Two Nisei Exempted From Exclusion

Charles H. Carr, U.S. district attorney in Los Angeles, announced Thursday that military authorities have exempted two American-born Japanese, Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu (her husband was killed while fighting with American forces in Italy) and Haruo Baba, from the government order excluding Japanese from the Pacific coast defense zone and particularly from Los Angeles county, according to an AP report.

Four Gilans to Head Arabia Farm Mission

David A. Rogers, chief of the farm section, with three associates, Carl W. Quast, Walter E. Enrick, and Raleigh J. Sanderson, will leave next week to head an agricultural mission to Arabia.

Rogers will report in Washington on September 11, and the rest of the party will join him the following week. As soon as preparations for the expedition can be completed, the group will leave for Arabia. It is understood that they will be flown in from Cairo to Dhahran.

The party was formed by the War Food Division of the Foreign Economic Administration after the Arabian Government requested a group of agricultural men to assist in the farm production problems of that country. Headquarters for the party will be at Dhahran on the Persian Gulf. His Majesty King Ibn Saud wishes the first demonstration work to be started at Al Khafj, land directly adjacent to his palace so that he can follow the progress of the demonstration closely and plan for the successful results of the demonstration to be carried to other parts of the nation. It is expected that approximately two years will be required to complete the mission.

The chief work will be to introduce conservation.

Nisei Newsreader Gets Applause

When a newsreader of Nisei soldiers in action in Italy was shown in a Brooklyn theater recently, the audience applauded with enthusiasm, a former Gilan writes from New York: "And that was in Brooklyn where once some people loudly protested the opening of the hostel," she says.

The Leaf Score

This Week

Indefinites 79

Short Term 15

Total

Indefinites 3827

Seasonals 208

Short Term 71

Population 9707
ITALY

**Nisei Warrior Has Big Day**

In a day’s fighting, Private First Class Robert W. Yasutake, Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii, an infantryman recently silenced three enemy machine guns, killed four Germans and wounded and captured seven others in Italy.

Yasutake fights with the Japanese-American 100th Infantry Battalion on the Fifth Army front in Italy. His unit then was attached to the 34th “Red Bull” Division.

The action occurred while Yasutake’s company successfully completed the mission of cutting a winding tram to the front line field where the Germans had been using as a supply route.

**100TH MEMBERS RESCUE CAPTIVES**

Attacking a German-held house near Bolvedere, Italy, four company runners of the Japanese-American 100th Infantry Battalion killed one German and wounded another, captured three prisoners, and rescued three American soldiers who had been held captive.

Private First Class Saitoku Hanashiro, Kokoia, Hawaii; Seichi Maeda, Wai- naku, Hilo, Hawaii; Tetsuo Teteishi, Aiea, Oahu, and Masaru Kado- mura, Honolulu, Hawaii, had to make an iron red house and were fired on by snipers. Noticing that the shots were coming from two windows and a doorway, they opened fire and forced Germans to withdraw. Maeda then advanced under cover to the window and tossed a grenade in the doorway. It brought from the house the shot: "Hey, don’t fire—we’re Americans!"

"If you are Americans come out with your hands in the air," the Germans ordered. Three American soldiers came out. Four German snipers were in the house, they said.

Teteishi advanced toward the doorway and demanded that the Germans surrender. It took shots

**NEWS-COURIER**

**WATCH THAT STEP**

Japanese Americans, whose actions are being watched by a critical America, must watch themselves the more carefully because of that fact. The record of loyalty and contributions to the nation written in all parts of the world by Nisei fighting men must not be marred by the thoughtless actions of a few on the home front.

To young Nisei who go out from relocation centers after more than two years of confinement, temptations to go stupidly without regard to public opinion is undoubtedly strong. We may feel that we ought to make up for lost time, may even feel that we will get sympathy for the depredations of the past few years.

**LITTLE THINGS COUNT**

Most of the Nisei on the outside are making a good showing of themselves in their work and in their associations with other people, but at the same time there are some who are helping to stamp the term "rowdy" not only upon themselves but upon other people of their race. It is probably these people who have caused rumors to fly in the centers that certain offices on the outside have a "reputation." Their intentions may be innocent, and their behavior may be just silly at the worst, but the results can be harmful for the entire Nisei population.

For example drapes and pothooks in themselves are all right. No one has the right to tell anyone else what clothes to wear and how to fix the hairdo. But the fact does remain that this particular type of apparel is looked upon with disfavor and often with antagonism by the American public because it has become associated with rowdism and with the same.

**SHUN THE CONSPICUOUS**

It would be discreet therefore to steer away from the unpopularity and stick to the normal and the more inconspicuous, not only in clothes, but also in actions, speech, and in social contacts. Nisei are a minority and a not too popular one at that; it would be the height of indiscretion to try to buck against society's preferences by priding in unpopular attire or indulging in conspicuous actions and speech.

Several issues ago a young woman from Illinois wrote a biting note against those who would condemn Chicago as having a "rowdy" trait. All people had the same pride in themselves and the same concern for the welfare of the other Nisei, then the Japanese-American on the outside will gain a "reputation" of another kind, one that will match the reputation built by the 100th and the 442nd.

**CHURCHILL LAUDS NISEI, NEGROES**

Prime Minister Churchill in Rome on Aug. 21 praised the 5th Army as one of the great striking forces of the Allied Nations and paid a special compliment to U.S. troops of Japanese and Negro ancestry, according to an AP release.

Churchill's very personal participation in the war occurred during his recent visit to the American 5th Army front.

He personally shot a big American 5th Army German common positions north of Pisa. He pulled the lanyard and it fell 200 yards short of the target. A gunnery officer corrected the elevation, and two rounds later both enemy guns were destroyed.
JACL Receives $500 Contribution

The JACL national headquarters in Salt Lake City this week announced the receipt of $500 from the William S. Paley Foundation Inc. of New York City. This contribution is for 1944.

The Paley Foundation was established by William Paley of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

According to a recent ruling of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, all contributions made to the JACL are deductible by the donors in arriving at their taxable net income. Also bequests, legacies, devises, or transfers to or for the use of the JACL or other religious or educational purposes at the value of the net estate of a decedent for estate tax purposes. Gifts or property to the JACL are deductible in computing net gifts for gift tax purposes.

Four To Leave For Arabia Job

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I measure in the use of water, planting of adopted varieties of seed and the use of small farm tools and implements. This undertaking is the actual application of recommendation resulting from previous surveys by American specialists and technicians, particularly agronomists and irrigation engineers.

Before they were employed by the WRA, Rogers had been with the Soil Conservation Service from 1935 to 1942; Quest had been active in vegetable business of the valley for several years; Sandown was water master for the Scottion Indian Reservation, and Ekwood employed in vocational agriculture at Bakoesfield, Calif.

Moyer Resigns As Statistician

Ralph R. Moyer, JACL's statistician, resigned from his WRA job today to accept a position in Phoenix. He has been with the War Relocation Authority for two years and has lived in Phoenix for 28 years.

Nisei Soldiers Show Influence

Influence of Nisei soldiers is said to show up without warning almost anywhere. Evidence of this came from the Michigan WRA office at Detroit which reports receipt of a letter from J. Hughes a Powell of Sparta, Michigan, opening as follows: "My son who lives in a barracks at Fort Myer, which is also Japanese American soldiers, advises me to write you in regard to getting Japanese families to work on farms."

Delta Rho Beta Installs Cabinet

Delta Rho Beta, Cal's newly organized sorority of girls out of California, will install its first officers at 6 o'clock this Sunday afternoon at recreation hall 2.

Officers to be installed are as follows: President-Chiako Kono, vice-president-Mary Shino, secretary-June Hayashi, treasurer-Beth Hayashi, historian-Toshi Mori, co-chairman for service committee-Elice Shihara and Eimi Ono, and clubroom co-chairman-Ken Matsumoto and Hioy Fujimoto.

Girls of Butte's security, the Delta Phi Sigma, have been invited to participate in the installation ceremony.

Departments May Secure Trainees

Any department wishing to employ trainees during the next school year should notify F.W. Shacoet, vocational advisor, at their very earliest convenient time. Trainees are paid at the rate of $2.50 a month; job experience is for credit only. It is desired to have the request for the job experience and trainee students on file now so that assignments may be made and the registrations for high school students will be facilitated. Also the schools want to get a good start at the beginning of the school year so that there will be no delay.

Butte Girl Scouts To Hold Court

Butte girl scouts will hold a Court of Honor at 7:45 Monday night, August 28, at recreation hall 4.

The public is invited, and parents of the girl scouts are especially urged to attend this ceremony.

Guests of honor for the affair will be W. C. Sawyer, A1 Griswold, W. F. Miller, J. J. Terry, and Paul Morton.

After the ceremony, which will include presentation of badges and promotions, there will be entertainment with troop 5 in charge. Troop 3 will handle refreshments, and troop 1 will have charge of the hall.

Certain Items Tabooed By S. P.

Food, canned or otherwise, cannot be sent out by relocations as checkable baggage, according to word received here from Southern Pacific officials.

Articles tabooed under checkable baggage include mattresses, baby cribs, and ironing boards.

Among articles not allowed under checkable baggage are clothing, golf clubs, typewriters, baby carriages, and bicyclists.

Honeymoon relocators may take any article they wish if it is carried with them as hand baggage and not as checkable baggage.
FISTERE

SEABROOK BEST FOR FAMILIES

Although vacancies still exist at Seabrook Farms and large groups are scheduled to leave Gila during the next month with special coaches, Harold Fister, relocation supervisor of the Middle Atlantic area, stated in a telephone call from New York that Seabrook, relocation chief, that Seabrook re-employment should be limited to family groups.

Seabrook does not provide a good relocation opportunity for young single men who are relocating by themselves, said Fister.

Housing units at Seabrook are such that there is still room for family groups in two and three room apartments, but housing space for single individuals is limited.

Concluded Fister, "there continues, however, to be a great need at Seabrook for women workers."

CO-OP BUYERS VISIT DENVER

In order to obtain more daily necessities for the co-op store, the board of directors this week authorized buyers to go to Denver on a purchasing trip. The buyers have not been chosen as yet.

Openings For Nisei In Idaho

Joe Miyamoto, 63-4-A, has received a letter from four Nisei farmers in the vicinity of Aberdeen, Idaho, who wish to employ 25 seasonal workers as truck drivers, swamplers, and field workers, starting about September 15.

Wages paid will be the same or higher than the prevailing wages in 1943.

Any interested person is advised to see Miyamoto immediately so that he may send their names to Idaho in order that the War Food Administration workers contracts may be obtained and forwarded to the project before the full season begins.

Christians Have World Workshop

The World Friendship Workshop, a continuation of the Daily Vocation Bible School, is now being conducted by the Butte Christian church at chapel 59 daily from 9:00 p.m.

The workshop is open to persons of junior high and above. The program will close on Sept. 1.

Drama, worship services and hand craft are included in the program.

Service projects include visits to the hospital, making an altar for chapel 59, making scrapbooks for the children's village in Manzamak and visiting the Indian village.

Directing the program are Yoshio Tsujimoto and Harry Baba of Poston.

THREE MESSAGES STILL UNCLAIMED

Messages from Japan for three more persons remain unclaimed at the Butte Red Cross office in the 63-10 welfare building. Anyone who is familiar with any of the following three named to contact the Butte Red Cross: Kichi Ger, Rt. 2, Box 332, Gilroy Calif.; Kichiro Onou, 277 Harrison St., Sanilito, Calif.; and Matsunouke Mose, 903 Idaho St., La. Calif.

Ads And Ends

THANKS- To the following job offers are available in Nebraska:

ASSISTANT STEWARD BAR MAN, LUXURY HOTEL - Salaries $1.25 per month, Omaha.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MAN-Highly skilled. Excellent opportunity to work in fine radio manufacturing plant time and a half 6 hour day, $1.25 per hour, time and a half overtime, Omaha.

BODIES AND BENDER MAN-Employees must supply own tools. Forty per cent commission. Employees now on this job made $50 last week, Omaha.

CAR WASH AND SHAMMYING- Steady worker. Permanent position; 48 hours per day; 8 days per week. Salary $40 weekly or 40% commission. Omaha.

CARPENTERS OR HELPER-$1.00 per hour to start and will be raised, Omaha.

Cooks-Leading hotel in Omaha wants cooks, $1.50 per month to start. Also need dry cooks at $1.50 per month. This hotel pays a 10% bonus every six months.

CUSTODIANS, JANITORS-$8.00 to $10.00 with small apartment furnished, Omaha.

DARKROOM TENDER, PHOTO STUDIO- Will train inexperienced men at $100 per month to start. Opportunities for advancement and raises. Omaha.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS- Two experienced plate finishers with at least five years experience- 89c per hour with time and a half. One experienced to emulsion with at least five years experience to do gold and stainless steel wire frame work - $1.60 per hour with time and a half every 40 hours. Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

10 LABORERS FOR PACKING COMPANY-Three men for trucking work; two for buttering, piling, neat, etc. Nine 70c per hour with time and a half for 40 hours; double time on seventh consecutive day, Omaha.
Butte Yba

Surprise For Evening Meeting

The Rev. H. Matsunoto will deliver the sermon at the Butte Yba service tomorrow night at temple 42. William Nakatani will be the chairman.

Members are reminded to bring their ten cent fees to cover expenses for the surprise which is scheduled in the clubroom after the service.

The Yba summer session discussion groups continue next week with the Rev. Daisuke Suzuki speaking on "Principles of Each Buddhist Sect." The discussion groups will meet on Monday and Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the 48-30 Bushel clubroom.

Sheldon Speaks To Delta Phi

Religious and social education of the untouchables (outcasts) in India was described by Miss Mabel Sheldon in a talk before the Delta Phi Sigma girls Thursday night.

Miss Sheldon, who spent 11 years in India in two trips to that country, related that she first went to school to learn the Indian language, then was sent to a village to teach the untouchables.

The children at first were unkeen, but after they are taught sanitation, there is a remarkable change, she said. They even start to put oil on their hair.

They are first taught nursery rhymes in Indian, and then they must this, they are given text books.

The brightest from among them are chosen to be sent to higher schools.

Rai Okada Being Sought

Anyone who has any information of Rai Okada is requested to contact the Canal Red Cross. She is 47 years old, formerly conducted a restaurant in Los Angeles, and has a daughter named Akiko.

The Japanese Red Cross requests a welfare report and news of her.

PF Installation Of New Officers

Installation of new officers for the Pilgrim Fellowship will be conducted this Sunday from 8:00 p.m. at chapel 40.

Highlighting the candlelight program will be the worship service conducted by the old officers. Selections will include a violin duet by Ichiro Ino and Tomio Yagura and a vocal duet by Arthur Eto and Ilia Sato.

The officers to be installed are: Hoover Hiroto, president; Katsuo Ikeda, vice-president; Greco Sato, recording secretary; Chikko Arima, corresponding secretary; Tats Matsuhashi, treasurer, and historian, Archibald Fukushima.

A social hour under the chairmanship of Chikko Arima will follow.

Guests for the evening will include members of the Chandler Church, Tohono, Delta Phi Sigma, Y.R.U. and G.I.-Y.

Butte Communion Service Sunday

An Episcopalian Communion service will be conducted Sunday morning from 7:45 at chapel 22.

The Rev. Hector W. Thompson of Phoenix will conduct the service. He will also speak at the morning worship from 10:15 a.m. at chapel 40.

Butte Pta

Fukushima Is Chosen Proxy

New officers for the Butte High School Parent Teachers Association to serve for the next school year were elected at a meeting Thursday night.

They are as follows:

President: John Fukushima, vice president, Mrs. Yone Sato, secretary, and treasurer, Yone Sato, and secretary, Teitaro Hasogawa.

The following committee chairman were elected at the same meeting:


Consultant from Washington Here

Dr. Van Buskirk, language consultant from Washington, arrived on the project Thursday for a five day stay, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

Dr. Buskirk will work with the adult education department during his stay.

She was a former instructor for illiterate or almost illiterate army men under Major Paul Hitsby.
FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS
SEPT. 25 IN BOTH CAMPS

The football season will officially open in both camps simultaneously during the week of September 25, according to plans being drawn by both the Butte and Canal CAS.

The plans call for four leagues, two of regulation 11-man football, and two of six men tackle football. The six men games will be inter-camp affairs while the 11 men teams will fight it out among themselves in their own respective camps.

The plans for the six men leagues are still in the embryo stage, with further on the interest shown in the leagues, said Moon Kimuchi, men's athletic director.

Registration for all leagues opens Monday, September 4, and closes Wednesday, September 20.

Class A league will be for unlimited 11 man teams.

Class B league will be for unlimited six men teams.

Class C will be for 11 men lightweights.

Class D will be for six men lightweights.

The exponent system will be used to determine eligibility in the C and D leagues, said Kimuchi.

Practice games for all leagues can be arranged through the CAS at both camps.

A practice game between the Ramblers and the Black Hawks has been scheduled for Sunday, August 27, 7:00 p.m., at lot 60.

SPORTS ED JOINS
THE BIG SHOW

It used to be Koij Nakano, sports editor, but now it is Koij Nakano, private in the US Army. Nakano left yesterday in the group of 15 Gilas who were called to duty for a two-week tour of the Philippines. His colorful coverage of sports for the past year and a half made his page one to be envied by other centers.

We all wish him happy hunting.

SOFTBALL MENU

BUTTE

Monday: BFD vs. Miss Operations
Tuesday: Block 33 vs. Block 66

CANAL

Monday: Senior vs. Nu Fresh
8 Balls vs. WW
Hornets vs. Cub vs
Panthers vs. Skippers

RESULTS

Miss Operations-5, 65-
8 Balls-10, Hi Fox-9
Gila Boys-15, Cuba-0
外部の事情

長谷川

再転住者の手紙

余久に感じる、手紙はセンターワンディング

人から客ビルの板橋緑に

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差支えありませんか

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对于每个假设，我们需要进一步的证据来支持或否定。
Co-op Changes Schedule for Check Cashing

Effective Saturday, September 2, a new check-cashing schedule will go into effect, the Co-op announced yesterday.

The new cashing days will be Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday instead of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Because of the lack of transportation facilities, the Co-op changed origially from four to three times a week. To include Saturday to facilitate those who are working, it changed from the Monday-Wednesday-Friday to the new Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday combination.

Keohoe Writes On Nisei Question

Dr. Monika Keohoe, former head of the Rivers adult education department, has written an article on the Japanese relocation problem in the July 8 issue of the Friends Intelligencer, a Quaker weekly magazine published in Philadelphia.

She has also been asked by the American Association of Adult Education at Columbia University to conduct a series of forums in the Brooklyn area on the Japanese question. These are to be held in public libraries.

In a letter to the project, Dr. Keohoe stated that she is also preparing for a Guggenheim Fellowship for the writing of a novel on evacuation, relocation, and internment.

Two Leave For Fort Snelling

Isamu Youngama and James Higashi Watai, volunteers for Camp Savage, left today for Fort Snelling, Minn. Camp Savage has been moved to Fort Snelling.

Tsufura Passes A.S.T.R.P. Test

Hitoshi Tsufura, former Canal High School student, who took his Army Specialized Training Reserve Program examination in Phoenix recently that he has passed the examination. Tsufura is here in the center awaiting acceptance into the ASTRP.

The test he took was an hour examination divided into three parts; vocabulary, science, and mathematics. He says vocabulary was the toughest part.

A young man accepted for the program will get from six to nine months of college education in any field of preference. Then if his grades are satisfactory and the quota is not filled, he gets advanced training. If he fails to qualify he is sent to training and an active duty.

Eligibility requirements for the ASTRP are as follows:

1. High school graduation and not more than 17 years and 6 months.
2. If not a high school graduate, applicant cannot be more than 17 years and 9 months upon graduation.
3. Successful completion of ASTRP examination.
4. Clearance by M.S.

Staff Members On Annual Leave

Ben Fe Yonhun, assistant project director in charge of administration, left Saturday for San Diego on his annual leave and expects to be back at Rivers on September 2.

During his absence William J. Graham, finance officer, will take over Huyung's position.

Dr. Grace Lawton, project dietitian, is scheduled to leave tonight on her annual leave for Los Angeles. She will be back in about three weeks.

Nurses Aides

Interest Shown, But Not Enough

Urgent appeal for nurses aides and orderlies and the importance of the health problems attracted some community interest in the matter, but there are still not enough applicants to start even one new nurses aide class.

Priscilla Parker, chief nurse, reports her request for more applicants. It is impossible to give adequate care to patients, she said, especially with the hospital patient count at a steady high rate never attained before, and with the number of nurses aides usually less than thirty-five nurses aides and six orderlies needed right away.

From the diet kitchen comes a similar call for a minimum of six dietary aides to help prepare food for the patients who need special diet.

GirL Scout Awards Given At Court Of Honor

Nearly 140 scout awards were presented at the Butte Girl Scout Court of Honor held at Riverside, half 43 last night.

The following six were awarded their first class badges by Mrs. Alice Sawyer and Miss Frances Parks advisors:

Barbara Uyeaka, Hirote Ide, Sachiko Yama, Eiko Sako, Chiho Sako, and Julia Taniguchi.

Twenty others received second class badges, 19 tenderfoot pins, and 93 proficiency badges. Among the awaradns were Hira Taniguchi who received 11 proficiency badges herself and Crook 5, who received second class badges in music, every member of that troop earning that honor.
The assignment of a contingent of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry to Camp Pine Dale Army Air Forces communications training school near Fresno was announced last week by Col. W. H. McDonald, the post commandant, the L.A. Times reports.

The soldiers are believed to be the first relatively large group of Japanese descent to be assigned to a post on the West Coast since outbreak of the war with Japan.

Col. MacDonald emphasized that the men are American soldiers and will be given all their rights and privileges, including legal processes, as are other soldiers.

The commander asserted Camp Pine Dale is the only station in the U.S. where the men could be given the special speed training for which they are best fitted.

The men, Col. MacDonald said, will not be kept in a single group but will be dispersed among units on the base for individual training. They were transferred to Camp Pine Dale from an eastern camp where they have been in training.

"Highly trained as communications specialists," said Col. MacDonald, "these men will be assigned to signal units now in a field training stage.

Arrival of the troops comes close on the heels of the recent communiqué from the Italian front reporting the outstanding work of the 100th Division composed solely of American soldiers of Japanese descent."

**ISOLATION AREA IN TULE EMPTY**

The isolation area for segregating trouble makers in the Tule Lake Center was empty Saturday for the first time since it was established last November.

The WRA disclosed that a total of 386 men have been interned in the area for periods ranging from one to 10 months.

**DEFENDER RAPS FASCISTS**

Members of the AFL Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees who struck last month to cist 69 Japanese Americans from the Illinois Central Railroad are a bunch of "fascist-minded" people, the Chicago Defender editorialized August 26.

The statement continues:

"These Japanese Americans employed by the Illinois Central, as well as all other persons of Japanese ancestry employed elsewhere, are American citizens who have been released by the War Relocation Authority after a thorough investigation, and are double checked by the FBI. Only those whose loyalty is above reproach are permitted to leave, and yet this fascist-minded group of AFL workers threatened a strike and had these Japanese removed from their jobs.

**THE ISSUE IS RACIAL**

"Makes (leader of the strikers) said, 'This is not a racial issue.' Yet the loyalty of German Americans, some of whom are probably members of his own union, is never questioned. Are we not at war with Germany? From all accounts of sabotage, that caused by Nazi sympathizers leads all the others combined. Yet in some minds the color of the skin is the method of determining the degree of loyalty.

"The general treatment given to the Japanese in this country since the declaration of war, has been a blot on the democratic picture of America. All Japanese, including those of American citizenship, who are fully entitled to the rights guaranteed by the Constitution, were taken from their homes on the west coast and confined to relocation centers. Despite this injustice, certain race baiters still wish to deny rights to those who have been given an A-l rating in loyalty by the government.

**A BLIGHT ON DEMOCRACY**

"Negroes who have been victims of discrimination and segregation can sympathize with these Japanese Americans. Doubt must be cast on the statement that this is not a racial issue," as the record of the railroad brotherhoods would never bear out this statement of 'righteousness' in matters of race. Practically all bar Negroes by the written constitution or by agreement.

"Democracy in a labor union is its strongest pillar. If a union discriminates against or persecutes any minority group, it ceases to be a real representative of the working man."

**URGE COAST OPENING**

Aid to Americans of Japanese ancestry in returning to their former homes on the Pacific coast was pledged by the Pacific Coast Association of Friends, representing Quaker groups in California, Oregon, and Washington, according to Wm. C. James, Berkeley. The association closed its annual session at Palo Alto last week.

"Out task is helping Americans of Japanese ancestry to return to their homes on the Pacific coast" the Friends declared. Approval was given for any plan that makes possible a just and fair relocation of those people in their former homes or at some other place of their choice.

The Friends also went on record as favoring the establishment of a coast commission as a section of world order in which the United States would take its share of responsibility, by some other means (cont. on page 5)
Holds Surprise Social Sunday
Young Buddhists of Butte enjoyed a bingo party and refreshments after the Sunday night service at an open house in the Fussei clubroom.

More than 50 persons attended including several visitors from other blocks. Kam Yashide was chairman of entertainment. Those on the refreshment committee were Tomio Takado, Yumi Akiyoshi, Natsi Iwamoto, Yoko Fukuchi, Tono Yamagata, Masako Konde, and others.

Blk. 45-ers Plan Desert Serenade
"Desert Serenade," sponsored by block 45, will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. this Friday, Sept. 1 at mesa hall 45.

Kids for this strictly couples sports affair are being sold for 35 cents at the rec. 51 CAS office, Block 45, and the Co-op store in blocks 42 and 56.

There will be refreshments and novelty dance.

LAST MIDWEEK FILM ANNOUNCED
"Destry Rides Again," will be the last midweek movie for this season, announced Tak Kai of the CAS.

This week's midweek movie will be "North Star," with Albert Ruston. The complete September schedule will be released in Thursday's issue of the NEWS-COALITION.

Ex-Rivers Girl Seeks Worker
Masako Tsuchi, former Gillen, who relocated to Gulf, Illinois, in a letter to the relocation office, has requested a girl to do domestic work in her place as soon as possible. The job is doing general housework, and the family consists of a boy, 46 years old, a baby girl of 11 months, and her employer Mrs. Kennedy.

J.A.C.L. URGES EVACUees TO REPORT CASUALTIES
Letters were addressed to community leaders and block managers of the relocation centers from the national JACL, suggesting that ways and means be adopted to communicate with the newspaper of the communities from whence the Nisei soldiers killed or wounded in action were...

SUYAMA
NISei LIEUTENANT IN NURSE CORPS
Yoko Suyama, a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, on active duty in England, has been given a big write-up in her hometown paper Monterey Peninsula by Beth Kangla.

The paper states that after enlisting in Nurse Corps, Lieut. Suyama was stationed at Fitzrobin General Hospital in London, Col., where she took care of the wounded veterans. Following her good record there, she was sent to England where she is now nursing invasion casualties.

She says, "No Japanese is a quisiners wants to conduct ourselves during this war in such a way that we may win the confidence of our fellow citizens and never again be suspected of disloyalty. We want all the right of American citizens and we are willing to give our lives for our country."

She has two sisters, Chioko and Yasuko, and a brother, Masato. They were all very popular at the high school they attended in Monterey and had exceptionally high records. Here she graduated with a record of straight A's all during her four years. She also has a bachelor of science degree from the University of California.

GILlENS MARRIED IN MINNEAPOLIS
Urhko Sekine and George K. Hayashi, both former Gilsons of block 45 and block 65 respectively, were united in marriage in Minneapolis, Minn., on August 10.

In Rivers, the Reports Office has been communicating with local papers in California, informing them of enlistment, injuries, or deaths of Gilens. Among papers which have carried items sent by the Reports Office are the Santa Maria Times, Santa Barbara News-Press, Almoda Times Star, and the Vicksburg Register.

It was stated that the best means of informing the Pacific Coast people, many of whom still seem to be unaware of the fact that Nisei are fighting overseas and giving their lives for their country, is to write to the hometown papers.

The JACL pointed out that photos attached would be helpful. Also, friends were advised to inform the high schools, colleges, and universities from which the Nisei soldiers graduated.

NISEI ACCEPTED AS V.F.W. MEMBER
Sargent Karl Gileno, who volunteered for military duty from Monterey Relocation Center, has been admitted as a member in the Votories of Foreign Wars, it was revealed by the VFW on Friday.

 Sgt. Yoko, fighting in the Nurses theater at Santa Maria, was elected to the Howard H. Farnyt Post No. 3579 in San Francisco, which is composed entirely of union members. He is a member of Local 10 of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and formerly a vice-president of the Nisei Cannery Workers, both connected with the CIO.

His post members described him as a "long-time fighter against Japanese imperialism and fascism of any kind."
SIX-WEEK CANNERY WORK OPEN IN UTAH FOR GIRLS

The War Manpower Commission in Salt Lake, wishes to recruit from 25 to 50 girls for cannery work at the Kayesville Canning Company in Syrature, Utah. The wages are $5.00 an hour for beginners, $5.50 for experienced worker or 58c per hour, if worker wishes to operate on a piece work basis.

Dormitory housing facilities are furnished by the company at the cost of $25 per week for room and $1.20 a day for board. Standard work week is 48 hours, however unlimited overtime is available if desired. Employment duration is about six weeks.

Transportation is at

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
August 20: Mrs. Mai T. Asato, 50, of Ogden, has been discharged from the hospital after a three-week stay for appendicitis. She is expected to make a complete recovery.

August 21: The birth of a girl, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, to Mrs. and Mr. G. S. Harada, 25-6-4, a girl.

MARRIAGES
August 15: The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tanaka, 25-6-4, a girl.

DIVORCES
August 20: The divorce of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Yamaoka, 25-6-4, a girl.

DEATHS
August 20: The death of Mr. S. S. Honda, 25-6-4, a girl.

150 Vacancies
On Idaho Job
According to recent information, Gila has been allotted 150 vacancies for Cassia County, Idaho, during the fall potato harvest.

Work will begin between September 10 and October 2. Season will last approximately six to eight weeks.

Anyone interested in being considered for these openings should register his name with Key Yammato, 56-14-8, or with T. Hammi of the Canal relocation office.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Butte Calendar

Tri-Y Church Council Meeting
Chapel 59
Wednesday, August 20
7:00 p.m.

Girl Scouts, Troops 1 & 2 Rec 43
Diet Staff Meeting
Rec. 34
Roy Scout District Com. Butte Ad.
World Friendship Workshop
Chapel 59
Bible Study
Hospital Lib.
Roy Scout Troops 45, 47, 52 Rec. 39
Girls League Central Council Meeting
43-5-E
Issac Prayer Service
Church 59
Scotch and Syrup
Rec. 45
Tri M. Kings (Sr. Gr) 45-6-A
"Destry Rides Again"
Amphitheater
Thursday, August 22
3:00 p.m.

World Friendship Workshop Chapel 59
Cana! Calendar

Tuesday, August 29
Hi-Y Meeting
"Y" Hall
Judo
Rec. 25
"Destry Rides Again"
Com. Stage
Counsel Meeting
Com. Bldg.
Church Council Meeting
Chapel 59
Scouts Drum Practice
Hi Sch. Science
Carnival (Elementary)
Mass 13
Troop 4 Meeting
13-8-A
Judo
Rec. 26
Thursday, August 21
Band Rehearsal
High School
"Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Gun Trouble"
School Stage
Rec. 25
Judo
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Send Transcript, Students Urged

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FRIENDS URGE COAST OPENING

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than military domination, it was proposed that school systems develop plans to make it possible for each student to devote one year to some form of constructive service of civic or national significance. This was suggested as a substitute for present-time military conscription.

Groups represented at the meeting included California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia.
AMERICAN LEGION:

Tucson Loses
First Game 5-2

The Tucson American Legion team lost its first game in the national American Legion junior baseball tournament which opened Saturday in Minneapolis, Minn., yesterday.

Tucson is one of four sectional champions competing in the double elimination finals. They are the western sectional champions.

The Tucson team is remembered in Rivers as the team that split its four game series here.

SPORTS SECTION IS CUT DOWN

After today's issue, the sports section will cease to function as a separate department until a sports writer is added to the staff. All sports stories will be incorporated in the regular news pages.

However, when a sports reporter can be found, the sports page will once more find its way back into the NEWS-COURIER.

NAKAMA GARNERS THREE FIRSTS IN AAU SWIM MEET

Roo Nakama, Ohio State University's Nisei swim star, won the 800-meter freestyle race Sunday night in the American competition of the National Amateur Athletic Union outdoor swimming championship at Great Lakes.

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Illinois, giving him a trip for the three-day meet, according to an AP release.

Dan Ocello, Buckeye star won the 1,600-meter freestyle Friday, setting a new meet record, and Saturday upset Gene Rogers, Columbia University, defending champion, in the 400-meter freestyle.

Nakama's feat equalled the triple triumph of his former teammate, Bill Smith, who is now serving in the US Navy. Smith's triple wins occurred in the 1942 national outdoor AAU meet at New London, Connecticut.

In both the 800-meter and the 1,500-meter races, Nakama came in ahead of 15-year-old Jimmie McLean.

Nakama and McLean, who recently won the outdoor four-mile AAU crown over Nakama, met several weeks ago over the 1,500-meter route in the Cleveland AAU meet and the Nisei star won by a hair-line margin.

JR. STARS SPLIT SERIES ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

The Gila Junior All Star looked impressive as they split the farewell sendoff series with the stay-at-homers over the weekend, 6-6 and 1-2.

The travelers got off

SOFTBALL:

RC's, Skippers in Playoff

In the first game of a two out of three series to determine the championship of the Canal Softball Peanut League, Skipper Jr. edged Gila RC's 6-5 yesterday morning.

The second game will be played Tuesday night at 8:00 and if a third game is necessary, it will be played Thursday.

Skipper Jr. ended the regular round on top with Gila RC's a close second.

Nisei Sports Record Cited

In refutation to a statement made by Col. Millington, past commander of the California State American Legion and the Nisei Sons, that "Japanese Americans take little or no part in athletics," a recent letter to the S.F. Chronicle reported that a Japanese American detachment stationed on New Caledonia in the Southwest Pacific war theater won the island baseball championship, playing against many larger units from the Army and Navy.

Signed by one F.H. Smith of San Francisco, the letter cited the accomplishments of Japanese Americans in sports in general.

SOFTWARE MENU

Wednesday: 8 Baseball, W vs. H Fax 6:30

Thursday: Ad Personnel vs. W Sax 6:30
市参事会議挙催

長谷川参事会議の議案に係る意見を申し述べるため、下記の意見書を提出する次第であります。議案の内容は次の通りです。

1. 金融機関の経営方針に関する意見
2. 环境保護に関する意見
3. 社会福祉に関する意見

本意見書は、参事会議の議案に係る意見を申し述べるためのものです。今後ともご支援とご理解を賜りますようお願い申し上げます。
JUVENILE CODE PASSED; GOES INTO EFFECT SEPT. 1

This Juvenile Code of the Butte community, affecting all residents under 18 years of age, was passed by the Butte Council on August 28 and goes into effect tomorrow, September 1.

The Code provides for a juvenile board of three to be appointed by the Council for a one-year period.

ENGIE PROGRAM IN BUTTE TONIGHT

Michiko Sato, resident of Missoula, and Akiko Sato of this center will be featured in the engie program tonight from 8:30 at the Butte amphitheater and Sunday night in the Canal out-door theater. They will present Japanese dance numbers. The two are not related.

Michiko Sato, an experienced dancer formerly of Los Angeles, studied under the well-known teacher, Fujima Kansuma. Akiko Sato, too, is formerly of Los Angeles and was a student of the same teacher.

The program, sponsored by the Butte engie-club, includes among other numbers shibai, popular songs, orchestra, and animabushi.
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WELL RECEIVED

Reception of the Japanese is very good in the Middle West, said Ishimaru. But, from what he has seen it is more advisable that they relocate into small cities.

Ishimaru will be available at the student relocation office, 43-3-1.

DICK MIYAGAWA IN ARMY RESERVE

Dick Miyagawa, captain of the 1944 boxing team at the University of Wisconsin, reported recently for Army induction and was placed in the Louisiana Reserve Corps.

Miyagawa, born of Japanese ancestry, went to Madison last year from Gila River. He won the national collegiate bantamweight crown in a.

CHANCES GOOD FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Ishimaru, who are just out of school, or have been out for a long period, have a good opportunity to receive scholarships to various colleges through the student relocation, said Horace Ishimaru, student leader of the movement.

Never again will mixed students have such an opportunity as now to enter a college, for every college is seeking students now, he emphasized.

Ishimaru arrived on the project August 24, and will remain for three more weeks. He will spend his time in working to get students interested in relocating to colleges, and with relocation in general.

FROM YANKTON

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REMEMBERING PIONEERS

The reminder of a wartime world was felt with the boarding on a homeward bound train, for as the journey began an aisle no longer existed—mothers with year-old babies did their best supporting themselves against the coupled seats. All thought of chivalry was forgotten, as the fortunate ones settled down for the 100-mile trip. Courtesy is especially forgotten on an early morning train, since lack of sleep is felt by all.

Like awakening from a nap filled with dreams, the five are back in Gila trying to re-live the week of enjoyment. The dream bubble has burst and they all realize that "all good things must come to an end," and it can be remembered.

ANOTHER HOB WARING

A small fire in 83-2-D, about 1 a.m. Monday morning, burned the contents of a washtub, basket, locked the ceiling a little, finally the fire truck racing down, but was safely put out before any damage was done.

Here the story ends, and fortunate Rivers, those far from major fires in residential barracks, continue to keep their yard clean. However, there might have been a different story written across the front pages of clothes destroyed, property burned, barracks gutted, and even lives endangered.

We have written on this matter of fires more than once before, and feel that it needs to be kept before the public mind constantly. Residents can never be warned too often to watch for cigarettes, matches, and other fire hazards such as loose lumber and scrap paper.

A fire in a wife mail office turned the entire break of four or five 1942 while a student at San Jose College, perhaps more
NOVELTY DANCES TO BE FEATURED

Don't miss the "Desert Serenade," a strictly couples sports affair on Friday night from 8 to 11:30 at mess hall 43. There'll be novelty dances and refreshments.

Tickets for the dance, 35 cents, may be obtained at the CAS office, block 45, and student store in blocks 42 and 46.

This dance will be sponsored by block 45.

MOVIE SCHEDULE LISTED FOR SEPT.

The serial, "Gang Busters," will start its River run Sept. 29-30 according to the September movie schedule released by the CAS.

The big midweek movie will be shown until next summer.

The complete September schedule is as follows:

- Fower Girl, 6-9: George Murphy, Carole Landis, Anne Shirley, Benny Goodman.
- Hellzapoppin,' 15-16: Olsen and Johnson, Morty Rosser, Mischa Auer, Jane Frazee, Robert Paige.
- The Spoilers, 29-30: Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne.
- Tender Comrade, 39-40: Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan.
- The Mating Game, 44-45: Charles Laughton, and "Gun Trouble," western with Tim McCoy, tonight. The main feature will start at 9:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for 25 cents either from elementary students or at the gate. The Camp Fire Girls will serve as usherettes for the evening.

Albert Hutchinson announces that the starting time of classes for first to eighth graders on Friday will be changed from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. due to this late movie.

The proceeds from last night's carnival affair and tonight's movie will be used to provide more adequate recreational and athletic facilities for the elementary school students and to start a fund to produce a junior high school annual for the '44-'45 school year.

Principal Hutchinson reminds residents that this is one of the first money-making projects sponsored by the elementary school.

Delta Phi To Hold Election

Delta Phi Sigma will elect officers for the new term at a meeting beginning 8 o'clock tonight at the Y hall in block 15.

A barber type color was installed at the Y hall last Friday, making the room much more bearable, stated President Laura Shubba.

CANAL PHONES FOR EMERGENCY

Canal residents are requested to use the fire phones for fire and hospital emergencies only. Late night alarms and social calls have been increasing. The operators ask that this stop.

NORTH STAR

ANNE BAXTER
DANA ANDREWS
WALTER HUSTON

Short Subjects
AMACHE RESIDENT TAKES XMAS GIFT TO HAWAII

Shokuro Matsumasa of the Amache Center is on his way home to Hawaii at last with his bumbled Christmas present of 1941 to his wife, the Granada Pioneer reported. 

CANNY SEeks Women Workers

Contracts have been received for the project for 68 female workers to be employed by the Hayville Canning Corporation in Davis County, Utah, on seasonal leave, announced Wilson Hart, relocation adviser. Work begins immediately and continues through October 16.

Anyone interested in the employment should contact the Amache or Canal Relocation Office immediately.

14 ACRE FARM

If the worker prefers he may provide his own equipment and the owner will give him two-thirds of the profits. Farm includes 10 acres of soil on river bottom land by the river. It is far enough above the river so that it will not be flooded. In addition the owner is willing to provide overhead irrigation. Above this 14 acres is 250 acres of land all of which has been used for vegetable growing in the past.

GRAZING LAND

In addition, there is 200 acres of hillside land which has been used for grazing purposes. The growing season for this crop averages approx. 180 days. He could employ two additional families to work for him on this farm.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31
Hi-Y
4:20-6:00
7:00 p.m.
Girl Scouts Troop 4 & 6
Rec. 43
7:30 p.m.
Boy Scouts Greenbar
Rec. 39
7:30 p.m.
Delta Phi Sigma
42-6-5-A
7:30 p.m.
Judo
Rec. 47
8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
World Friendship Workshop
Young Women's Christian Association
7:00 p.m.
Japanese Hymn Practice
Chapel 69
9:00 p.m.
Girl Scouts Troop 3
Rec. 43
7:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.
Rec. 51
8:00 p.m.
Rec. 42
10:45 a.m.
Worship Hour
Rec. 42-4-A
7:00 p.m.
Boy Scouts Troop 48
Rec. 39
7:00 p.m.
Solcho-No-Iye
Rec. 45
7:30 p.m.
"North Star"
Amphitheater
8:30 p.m.
Girl Scouts Troop 10
Rec. 43
10:00 a.m.
CANAL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31
Band Retreat
High School
"Hunchback of Notre Dame", "Gun Trouble"
Community Stage
8:00 p.m.
Rec. 25
7:30 p.m.
Panthers vs. Hornets
Softball I
8:00 a.m.
Cubs vs. Gilas Rox
Softball II
8:00 a.m.
Tommy Trojan Meeting
Home Economics
7:00 p.m.
"North Star"
Community Stage
8:00 p.m.
Campfire Girls Meeting
13-6-C
1:00 p.m.
Hi Fox vs. WW
Girls Softball III
6:30 p.m.
Nu Fresh vs. El Fox
Girls Softball IV
6:30 p.m.
Scouts Drum Practice
"High School So-Ro" 7:00 p.m.
P.F. Fellowship
Chapel 7
8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
Girl Reserves Meeting A
Rec. 3-A
1:00 p.m.
Girl Reserves Troop III
Rec. 3-C:3-E
7:30 p.m.
Moss #9
8:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 3
Delta Rho Beta Meeting
Rec. 3-A
3:00 p.m.
OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS GIFT MAILING DIRECTIONS GIVEN

Rivers Post Office will be closed on Monday, Labor Day, but the mail will be dispatched and delivered as usual, announced Paul Farmer, postmaster.

Overseas Christmas packages must be mailed between September 15 and October 15. When mailing the packages, many things must be kept in mind.

SIZE
The parcels should not exceed five pounds in weight, 15 inches in length, or thirty-six inches in length and girth combined. One individual may send only one package a week to the same person.

All postage must be fully prepaid. The parcel, according to a news story, will go as fourth class mail.

PACKING
Perishable material, intoxicating, inflammable, or offensive material and poisons will not be accepted, and food, clothing, and fragile articles are discouraged. Hard candies should be enclosed in inner boxes of wood, metal, or cardboard.

All articles must be packed in boxes of corrugated, brown, or solid fibreboard, reinforced with strong gummed paper tape or tied with strong twine.

The use of postal money orders as gifts are recommended for they can be cashed at APO's wherever they are located.

Complete addresses should be written on a sheet of paper inside the parcel as well as on the wrapper. All packages should show the name, address, and zone number of sender; the name, rank, service serial number, branch of service, organization, APO number of addressers, and the post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

CONTENTS
When one is mailing packages, he should know what is inside so that he can enumerate contents when asked by the postmaster.

HOSPITAL AIDS NEEDED TO SERVE PATIENTS

Diary aids, a minimum of six, are needed immediately to help at the Rivers hospital. Their work will consist of setting out trays and serving the patients. Interested persons are not help prepare food as erroneously reported in the previous issue of this paper.

Interested girls should apply at the special diet office of the hospital.

TODAY'S Y.B.A. FORUM POSTPONED

Because of the engrossed tonight, the scheduled Butte P.H.A. open forum discussion will be postponed until tomorrow night.

The Rev. Etico Suzuki will hold the discussion tomorrow night from 8 o'clock at the 43-3-1 Russian clubhouse. His topic will be "Principles of the Baptist Sect."

Interested persons are invited to attend these forums held on Monday and Thursday nights.

Co-op Sells Rationed Soap

Bar and powdery soap are being sold by ration tickets at the cooperative beginning this week. The sale will continue the remainder of this week and all next week, the co-op announced.

ADULT EDUCATION OFFERS CLASSES

Butte adult education scoring and pattern drafting classes will be resumed from Monday night, Sept. 4, from 7 to 9 o'clock, announced Verlina Marshall, adult education board member.

Mrs. Kiyo Tsuchiyama and Shizue Kamada will instruct the classes. They will continue from there until last left off.

All adult students in Butte who wish to study art, linguistics or enroll in a new class being organized by the Butte Adult Education office, 43-1-8.

APATAMI LEAVES

Jiro Aritomi, reporter on the METS COURIER staff for the past year, left this city for Chicago.

CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Subbath School 8:30 a.m. Block 44, Church
Church Worship Hour 10:00 a.m. Block 44, Church

[Hold every Saturday, public invited,]
INVESTIGATION OF EVACUEE PROPERTY PLANNED IN BUTTE

New Councilmen, Kazumasa Emoto of block 38 and Masami Henmi of 57, were introduced and sworn into office by the vice-president director at Monday's meeting. The Council unanimously approved the appointment of Miss Funiko Suda as judicial clerk effective September 1.

Fumio Shishino, block 53, and Watchi Yoshimura of 58 turned in resignations, giving relocation as their reasons.

Some members of the Oila Health Committee, which is working on the hospital fund, were announced as follows:

John Fukushina, chairman; Tom Ikmeni, Council representative; Yasaku Konda, treasurer; and Eddie Wada, Nisei Tanaka, the third member resigned and is not yet replaced.

In order to assist residents who have property on the West Coast and the evacuation property section, it was decided to form a committee to help investigate matters concerning evacuation property. The chairman was authorized to appoint several men whose names will be submitted to the Council for approval.

The Council recommended that one person be chosen from each of the regions in California, and one from Block Managers, Council, social welfare, evacuation property, and others interested.

Openings For Issei And Nisei

Hospitals of Rochester, N.Y., are very much in need of help and would like to know of anyone who would consider such employment. The job provides employment for both Issei and Nisei workers in all departments from orderlies to assistant medical secretaries.

Housing is the main problem here but the hospitals are now considering a plan to provide housing. Wages are from 50¢ to 60¢ an hour depending on the kind of work, and the work week is 40 hours with overtime.

The Nisei student nurses and Cadet nurses now in the various hospitals have made such a favorable impression that the hospitals are very much interested in employing more.

EMPLOYMENT FOR GIRLS OR COUPLE

Mrs. Esther Reynolds of Chicago, Ill., writes that she would like to employ two girls or a married couple experienced in housework. Employee must be able to cook in an emergency, do general cleaning, answer a telephone without being nervous if employer should be busy. This cooking is plain, wholesome food.

Wages are $150 per month with room and board for the couple, and $20 each per week with room and board if experienced for the girls.

Ads And Ends

WANTED: A washing machine. Could also use a large electric refrigerator and several carpet sweepers. Mrs. Esther Reynolds, 5010 Dryden Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

FOR SALE: Brand new baby's high chair. All hard wood—waxed birch finish. Call at 15-9-0.

FOUND: Quill and Somil pl. found near block 56. Own a claim at BERG-CORNER office, 57 rect. hall.

CANNERY

EVERY DAY IS OPEN HOUSE

"Ganai's cannery is not closed and boiled according only to a demand of a thousand cases per day capacity, but is a general concern in which we can produce or grow can be processed," states L. N. George, acting superintendent of industries.

This week a genuine herb tea, grown on Oila's farm, is being processed. George says that what he does not know about tea would make several volumes, but he is pooling the knowledge of a group of his Japanese American friends who have grown and made tea in the old country. When it is processed and bottled it will be sold at a very low price.