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WEST COAST
FOUR REGIONAL OFFICES
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in the Oregon and Washington area were opened recently. They are Yakima, Portland, Seattle and the area office also in Seattle.

The addresses are as follows:
Area office for Oregon and Washington: 309 Parker Bldg., Second and University, Seattle 1, Wash., Harold S. Fister area supervisor; the Seattle district office, 133 Third Avenue, Room 612, Sheldon G. Hagen, relocation officer; Oregon district office, 205 American Bank Bldg., Portland 5, Ore., Clyde C. Linville, relocation officer; and Yakima district office, 459 Liberty Bldg., 418 E. Yakima Ave., Yakima, Wash., Murray E. Stehlin, relocation officer.

KURUKI BROADCAST
Emphasizing that racial discrimination produces "wounds in this war that don't get the Purple Heart," the Army Air Force Radio Unit Broadcasts the story of Technical Sergeant Don Kuruki, Nebraska-born Nisei hero of the Eighth Air Force, in a half-hour program which was broadcast on Jan. 19 from New York City's Station KMOX over a national hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

BOY FROM HERSHEY
Early in the story the narrator said it would "tell the story of a boy from a farm house near a potato field in Hershey, Nebraska," who had "picked up a very fancy collection of decorations, commendations, medals and citations— including two Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Air Medal and four oak leaf clusters, a Presidential citation, and half a dozen bronze stars but no Purple Heart. Which is in the right of the story.

"Have you heard the story of the boy from Nebraska? He was missed by Flak over Germany, but he couldn't get it right: in the teeth from a storekeeper out West. He flew past the Fock-Wulf all right, but the gentleman from the little town nailed him. He made it through the Flak all right, but he didn't quite make it through ' n' truck yard in the U.S.A. And the point is, those wounds in this war that don't get the Purple Heart...."

HIS BROTHERS
"The neighbors of the truck farmer who needed help with his crops and hired five Japanese Americans... didn't run out, five of the people who brought death to China, and plunder to Burma, and starvation to the Philippines. They ran out five people like the boy from Nebraska."

"The gentlemen (who) counted off the names of the Japanese Americans on their service men's honor roll and got a bucket of paint and wiped out the names... weren't wiping out the people who ruled Nanking, who came to Pearl Harbor in the dawn, who planned the March of... Betsam. They were wiping out the brothers of the boy from Nebraska..."

ALL FOR ONE
"Do you hear the story of the boy from Nebraska? Do you listen closely, and understand that he could have been from Seattle or Skagway Island, or Sandusky, Ohio? And for Kuruki, read Canelli, read Kantrowitz, read Kershbuski. Any news of that comes hard to the tongue, a different slant to the eye, the slope of a nose. They or riding the ball borne from Keli to Kuri. They are spelling it out slowly in fifty caliber bullets that isn't pan or religion that makes man man. They are writing it across the sky in demobilization bombs that don't color the way of the wind. And all men are created equal until they prove otherwise."

ADVANCED
FOR SALE: A RCA Victor Radio (2 tubes) Cabinet. Inquiring at 24-64.

LONG: Letters with return addresses; 746 homemade and hand-made Christmas and souvenier photo. Return to 60-18.

LONG: Gray sharp shooter rifle model .22 rifle owned by hotshot. Lost around auditorium Thurs.

Class Studies Table Manners

The basic seven cocking lessons under Dr. Grace Lawton are progressing well when those and a drawing up of modified marine manners is getting much interest.

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BUTTE LIBRARY GETS 'PREJUDICE'

Two more books have been added to the rental shelf in the Butte community library, announced Sumi Yoshida, librarian.

"Fourteen Years" by Kathleen Winger is a story of a woman of superb courage and passion. "Prejudice," by Carey Williams is a story of the Japanese in America from the time of their arrival in this country to the formation of the relocation centers.

BUTTE HI-GETS P.E. INSTRUCTOR

W.P. Dear, physical education instructor, joined the Butte High School faculty on Thursday morning. Last semester he was teaching at the Tucson Senior High School. Previous to that his teaching experiences were all in Montana high schools.

Head Nurse On Annual Leave

Pend, Nurse Priscilla Parker is on her annual leave and Mrs. Florence Temple is the acting head nurse, in her absence.
BLIND HERO TO GRADUATE WITH SEEING EYE DOG

Ft. Mokulua Onlya, Hawaiian-born See- ing Eye hero of the Italian campaign, and his Seeing Eye dog, Audrey, will soon be graduated from "school," reports Edward V. Berman, relocation officer, in charge of the WRA office in Newark, N. J. There they learned that each blind person and his Seeing Eye dog go through a four-week course of study at the Institute before going out into the world to a·
gather homes to themselves.

Berman, who was for several years a resident of Hawaii, said that Ft. Onlya was very happy to meet "someone from the Islands" and to talk about polo and salmon. He plans to return to his home in Hawaii after his and Audrey's graduation.

Ft. Onlya served with the famed 100th Infantry Battalion and lost his eyesight during the occurring at the Vulture Hill in Italy on October 13, 1943.

STUDENTS VIE FOR ROYALTY

Ten boys and girls of Butte High School will compete in the semi-finals for the King and Queen of Hearts contest sponsored by the annual "Year's Flight." The candidates were chosen by their schoolmates on the basis of personability, looks, neatness, and intelligence.

Semi-finalists for queen are Toshi Ishikawa, Kaye Logas, Millicent Godfrey, Alice Kishida, Aki Yonemoto, Elke Murakami, Grace Hayashida, Tats Matsushita, Alice Toh- yama, Martha Fu Kusawa. Semi-finalists for King are Hideki Yenmoto, Benno Kusayo, Susan Matsubara, Ani Ohi and Sam Morishita, Yugo Fukuhama, Robert Uchida, Son Tamaki, Kaz Kawakami, Aki Tanaka, Taka Takayama, Harry Morita.

The King and Queen of Hearts and their attendants will be crowned at Cupid's Capers, Valentine dance sponsored by the "Year's Flight." The dance will be held on Feb. 10 in the Butte High auditorium.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATH


Auto Mechanics Class to Begin

"A ten-week auto mechanics course under the State Vocational Education De- partment will open Monday, May 2, at the Butte High School. Classes will be held Mondays through Thursdays from 7:00 to 10:45 p.m.

Anyone interested may report to Marvin Perkins, head of the auto shop on Monday evenings.

Umeda on anything concerning Red Cross.

The change in days for the Red Cross is necessary because the department is too busy with work," stated Mrs. Umeda, head of the Red Cross office.

Butte Red Cross Limits Hours

The Butte Red Cross will be open to the public only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 a.m. to 11 a.m. for residents who want any information or who wish to consult Mrs.

YWCA Meeting

The regular Butte YWCA board meeting will be held on Feb. 11, Sunday, at 2 p.m.
**PASADENA**

__HOSTEL OPENED FOR EVACUEES__

According to a letter recently from the American Friends Service Committee, a small hostel has been opened in Pasadena for the use of returning evacuees who wish to have temporary living quarters until they can find a more permanent home. The Friends group is also assisting persons to find permanent living quarters in Pasadena. Anyone interested in making use of the hostel facilities may arrange a reservation through either the Canal or Rutte relocation offices.

**JOBS FOR NISEI IN CIVIL SERVICES**

According to Walter Mowing, relocation supervisor for the California regional office of the United States Civil Service Commission, the Nisei applicants to employment in federal government agencies on the West Coast are eligible for the position in the center who wish to apply for civil service jobs in California. They may do so by applying to the United States Civil Service Commission, 1224 Eighth, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Calif. The application blanks, civil service form no. 57, may be obtained in either the Canal or Rutte relocation office.

In many cases, persons are eligible for civil service jobs even though they have never taken a civil service examination before. Person who were working in Federal agencies on the West Coast prior to evacuation should follow the same procedure.

**HOSTEL STARTS PRIORITY SYSTEM**

In view of the oncoming relocation from the eastern states, priority will be given in the following order: (1) Remnants of family groups (having close relatives in Cleveland already), (2) Whole family groups having no relatives in Cleveland, (3) Single women, (4) Married men preceding the rest of their families in relocation and (5) Single men.

The main purpose will be to encourage and help evacuees to accomplish the relocation experience together. For that reason, married men preceding the rest of their families in relocation are fourth on the priority list. Another reason is that ample living facilities for unattached males can be found.

**Oregon Farmer Seeks Japanese**

A farmer, David Chadwick of Route 1, Ontario, Ore., wants one or two Japanese families to handle his beet crop for the 1946 season. According to Ernest J. Palmer, relocation officer at 328 Idaho Building, Boise, Idaho, Chadwick's proposition is as follows:

Sixty acres of beets; Japanese to do all hand labor. Their compensation will be 35 per cent of the crop. Expense money will be advanced as each operation is finished, at the government scale for that operation. Chadwick will do his part of soil preparation, seeding, and cultivating in preparation to obtain maximum yield.

**Jobs Offered In New Jersey**

Work as mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, draftsmen, chemists and other jobs for Isao and Fumi, who plan to relocate in New Jersey. Available according to the Newark relocation office.

There is no need for a resettler of any of the types of professional background listed to secure a position in advance.
Gilans Attend Tucson School

Two members of the service’s group attended the Tucson service officers’ school on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week to learn about the latest rules and regulations on soldiers benefits.

The call for those who went from Butte were Rex Campbell, staff service officer, and Karl Ivanaga, ex-serviceman service officer.

**Butte P.C. Club Lists Feb. Activities**

Do you crave fellowship and fun? Are your Sunday evening plans empty? Pilgrim Fellowship which meets every Sunday at 7 in chapel 40 invites the public to their meetings.

This Sunday’s program will be a devotional program, said Hoover Hiroto, president.

The activities scheduled for this month are as follows:

Feb. 11 – discussion on “Should the Evacuees Return to the Pacific Coast?”

Feb. 18 – outdoor hike.

Feb. 25 – election of new officers.

The group is conducting a membership drive at present, so everyone is urged to join, ’s a aid Hiroto.

Rev. Matsuura Speaks Sunday

The Rev. Issei Matsuura will speak tomorrow night at the Butte Young Buddhist service from 7 o’clock at temple 42. Laura Nagae will be the chairman for the evening.

Cabinet members are reminded that there will be a brief cabinet meeting right after the church service at the Pastor’s study room, 42-5-D.

**Canal YWCA Board To Meet**

The Canal YWCA Advisory Board will hold its regular meeting at 4 p.m. in the ‘Y’ hall, Feb. 6.

The agenda will include the adoption of the constitution and planning of the ‘Y’ program for February.

**Canal YBA Will Hear Rev. Hata**

The Rev. Taegon Hata will deliver the church sermon at the Canal YBA service tomorrow morning, 10 o’clock, at the recreation hall 4 church. The Jr. YBA group is in charge of the service.

**BAR SOAP TO BE SOLD NEXT WEEK**

Bar soap will be sold at the stores of the respective groups next week, stated Bunji Hikawa, general manager of the enterprise.

No purchasers must obtain ration cards from their respective block managers before purchasing this bar soap which is limited to one per person.

**Co-op Releases Photo Schedule**

The photo schedule for the month of February has been released by the Co-op photo studios.

Residents of the respective areas, Canal and Butte, will have their photo appointments as follows:

Canal on Feb. 11 and Butte on Feb. 26, Sunday.

**Church**

**Buddhist**

Sunday School 9 a.m.
YA Service 7 p.m.
Adult Service 8 p.m.

**Christian**

Morning Watch 6 a.m.
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Japanese Service 10 a.m.
English Service 10:15 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary 2 p.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship 7 p.m.
Pilgrim Evening Service 6 p.m.
Bible Study – English (Wed) 7 p.m.

**Temple 42, 63**

Temple 63

Chapel 59

Chapel 32

Chapels 40, 49

Chapel 59

Chapel 60

Chapel 40

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Hospital Library

**Butte Buddhist**

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Kindergarten Sunday School 9 a.m.
Jr. and YBA 10 a.m.
Adult Service 2 p.m.
Daily Morning Services 8 a.m.
(Mon to Sat)

**Church**

6:30 a.m.
Church

Church

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Rey. S.

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VANDALS STAGE
2ND LEAGUE WIN

The Vandals pulled through for their second league win in Butte’s Bee League as they defeated the Bruno “B” quintet by a score of 26-23 Wednesday evening. George Toshikawa, Tom Matsuura, and Bob Hatakeyama did all they could for the win. Eddie Ushiro of the losers capped scoring honors with eight points.

A day previously the Don Juniors were also victorious as they downed the Bruno “B” in an important game by the score of 28-28. Jiro Okasaka led the winners with nine points. Takanori Kusai of the losers was high point man of the tilt with 10 points.

Golf Tournament To Be Held

A special golf tournament for the members of the Butte Golf Club will be held tomorrow morning consisting of a 6:00 am at the Gila country golf course. As the prize for the first place winner, a beautiful trophy donated by Mr. Seko Moridomi will be presented.

Girls Initiate Casaba League

The Girls’ Casaba League will be initiated tomorrow morning commencing from 11am at the Club sports, as the course for the first place pointer, a beautiful trophy donated by Mr. Seko Moridomi will be presented.

MUNCIES REGAIN SUPREMACY, DEFEAT BROTHER DONONS

The Muncies, All Stars, testing one's defeat game back to regain supremacy in the 2nd League, Wednesday evening by defeating the hitherto undefeated Brother Donons, 44-36.

This well matched cage thriller saw the Brother Donons losing at the half 18-12. But the Muncies hold up to a point lead at the beginning of the fourth period. The Muncies seeing defeat possible, pulled ahead to regain a steadfast lead. Scoring some of the night were "Mack" Takahashi of the losers with 16 points, John Watanabe and "Fuzzy" Furuya of the winners.

OLYMPICS RETAIN LEAD
BY WINNING SIX STRAIGHT

The Olympic Club, staging a neat last minute scoring spurt, decisively defeated the Gila Indians Thursday night 54-24, to retain a perfect record of all wins during the first round of regular play and captured the Bee League crown.

The Gila Indians came up from a 15-11 losing to win. At the half, 20-14, Lil’ Gus’ tide steadily began to subside and the Orientalers, 6-0, won the decision.

CAGE STANDING

25th W 1,800
B. Ayes 4 3 6
Gila Indians 4 2 6
Lil’ Gus 3 3 9
Cubs 2 4 9
Sires 1 5 16
Shamrocks 0 6 0

(Individual scoring)

PLAYERS G. P. AVG. T. Abo (OC) 8 71 11 7/6 T. Hori (OC) 9 89 13 5/6 H. Takahashi (OC) 6 60 10 K. Zendo (OC) 56 9/3 S. Morishita (OC) 6 64 9 F. Takaoka (OC) 6 45 7 1/2 T. Abo (OC) 6 43 8 5/6 T. Fukuda (OC) 6 42 7 T. Sato (OC) 6 37 6 1/6 T. Takeda (OC) 6 37 6 1/6 T. Oda (OC) 6 35 5 5/6 K. Zendo (OC) 6 33 5 1/2


TYLTS ON TAP

BUTTE

Sunday Feb. 4
Comets vs. Delta Phi 11:15
Owens vs. Clemons 2:30

Monday Feb. 6
Bunco vs. Vandalas 6:45

Tuesday Feb. 7
5 Fronds vs. Don Jrs. 6:45
无
FOUR SUSPECTS APPREHENDED IN AUBURN ARSON

Four men, charged with felony counts of arson and attempted dynamiting in the Guadu Dô case, are in custody of civil authorities at Auburn, Calif., according to R.V. Cossens of the San Francisco WRA office.

Two brothers, both ATC from the Army, and two other brothers, distant neighbors of Dô's, have been apprehended by state and county law enforcement officials. They are Pvt. Emer R. Johnson, 20, picked up by WRA and turned over to civil authorities; his brother Alvin E. Johnson, 18, both of Redding; James Edward Watanabe, 26, and Auburn business and his brother Charles, 35.

Four young women, with whom the men are said to have been on a drinking party, are considered material witnesses although released on their own recognizance while each of the men are held in lieu of $6,000 cash bail or bond of $10,000.

Arrests were made after intensive investigation and cooperation of the state department of justice, military police, sheriff's office, district attorney's office, and others.

In the meantime, the Dô's have had nightly protection since Jan. 18 from the state highway patrol and special deputy sheriff. There have been no further incidents.

Rice Shipments Arrive Today

Two celoads of rice arrived at Casa Grande from Arkansas this morning. This will alleviate the rice shortage in Riverside for the past month.

TWENTY RECEIVE NOTICES FOR ARMY DUTY MONDAY

Twenty young men from Riverside, seventeen from Camarillo, and three from Banning will leave for active duty on Monday, Feb. 12.

The men are as follows:

Camarillo:

Harry H. Kono 26-11-A
Matsunori Hashimura 24-1-A
Roy Deguchi 23-6-A
John Kimura 26-4-A
Frank F. Sone 21-8-B
Roy T. Koda 26-6-D
Shigenori Kurata 26-6-D
Takurico T. Komoto 9-6-5A
Edward Y. Okumo 24-4-C
Handy H. Matsuda 7-8-B
Matsukiyoh Murata 20-15-A
Frank K. Nakamura 21-12-D
Ishaboro Shimono 8-8-A
Akira Takemoto 20-4-A
Hirasugyo Taubji 21-4-A
John S. Watanabe 4-12-C
Eddy M. Yano 23-7-D

Butte Discusses All-Center Meet

Butte's two delegates to the all-center conference, which is scheduled to be held at Salt Lake City this month, will be chosen this Friday afternoon, at 1:30, when the members of the Community Council meet with representatives from each block at the 69-6 court room. Problems arising from the proposed closing of WRA centers will also be discussed, and questions to be brought up at the conference will be presented.

The all-center conference will be held at Salt Lake City from Feb. 16 to Feb. 23 inclusive, according to a teletype from Topaz, which was read at Monday's special session of the Butte Community Council, and block nominees for the official delegates to the all-center conference. Nominees from block 2D, 46, 60, and 74 were absent.

In addition to the 45 members and representatives, Gordon Brown, Libya Bennett, William Hsu, Hughe V. Wolter, and Lt.-Com. Lomas were present. Wolter, who is here from Washington, extended a personal greeting and appreciation for the fine work being done in this center.

Father And Son To Have Party

The Canal Y will hold a Father-Son Banquet in Mess 6 on February 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Sam Ooto of Nevada, minister of the Temple Congregational Church, speaker and magician.
A Commission General for the Fifth Division to which they were attached, decorate all those who were able to be present, and thought of those who were now in hospitals, were missing, or were killed in action since winning the war due to a separate application for every trip.

ONE GILAN
Among those decorated was a former Gilan, Pvt. Shishido Okumura, formerly of Camarillo, Calif., who received the Silver Star.

After personally decorating those present for their respective awards General Dahlquist spoke briefly to the men, saying: "We have only the utmost admiration for you and what you have accomplished. Nothing but the finest qualities have ever been witnessed by the United States Army in its long history."

FOR SALE: 1/4 horse power new motor, a cooler, and a boy's bicycle. See George Samashita at 72-6-C.

ALIEN TRAVEL RULES
Regulations controlling the travel of aliens are explained by Victor L. Firth, acting assistant director at the San Francisco WRA office, in a letter to William Hsu.

Humors that aliens may not travel more than five miles has no foundation. Under the regulations of the U.S. Department of Justice, an enemy alien may travel without special permission within the limits of the community in which he resides. The community includes all the area constituting a metropolitan district or an "urban" or "rural" community and is not limited to the boundary lines of a city or county. Thus he may commute between his home and his place of business.

TRAVEL RULES
If he wishes to make a trip or move from one community into another, he should send a statement to the U.S. Attorney of the district of his residence at least seven days before his intended departure, stating in a form furnished by the U.S. Attorney his name, home address, business address, his alien identification number, the purpose of his trip, the persons to be visited, his intermediate and final destinations, the dates of his intended departure and return, his address while he is away, the route to be followed to and from, and the means of transportation. If neither the attorney nor the FBI know of any reason why the trip would endanger the national security, the attorney will stamp an endorsement on the form and will deliver in time before the travels.

Salesman, drivers of truck, etc., will not have to make a separate application for every trip.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE WORK
Change of residence or of employment shall be made only after at least seven days notice to the U.S. Attorney of the proposed change, and the holder of a Certificate of Identification shall not change his name, residence address, or place of employment without written notice to the Alien Registration Division of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and to the FBI at the office shown in the holder's Certificate of Identification.

Travel by airplane is not permitted.

LAWSON ATTENDS TEA IN TEMPE
Dr. Grace Lawson, Nativitian attended a tea in the honor of Dr. Margaret Walsh, U.S. Government Nutritionist at the Arizona State Lyceum Bldg., in Tempe, Sunday afternoon.

The tea was given by the Arizona State Distributive Education Association.

Accompanying Dr. Lawson was Toshiko Yamada, Fumi Inahara, and Y.K. Taketa.

Surgeon Works At Sacaton
According to the Casa Grande paper, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. T. Stimson, a Japanese couple from Chicago have arrived at Sacaton. He is Field Surgeon to the Pima Indians.

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**JACL to Issue Monthly News**

The Pacific Citizen, official publication of the JACL, has largely been devoted to news about Japanese Americans. With the request of many JACL members to know more about detailed operations of the national organization and activities of the various chapters, the National JACL Conference in Salt Lake City last December authorized the "JACL Reports," a monthly bulletin to be issued to members only.

The January number, first issue of the "JACL News," is now being mailed to all active and associated members of the JACL. The four page edition contains detailed news about the West Coast Conference called by the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play in San Francisco to which the JACL was invited.

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**FRANCE**

**Nisei Soldiers Win Promotions**

Sixth Army Group, France

One hundred and three Army soldiers, Japanese ancestry with the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team have received battlefield promotions recently for demonstrated leadership in combat against the Germans in France.

Sixty-nine of the group are from the Territory of Hawaii and 34 are from the continental United States. The promotions range from ratings of corporal to first sergeant.

All three receiving promotions were the Combat Infantryman's Badge for exemplary conduct under enemy fire and were at least two battle stars for participation in the Fifth Army's northward drive from Rome to and across the Arno River in Italy and in the Seventh Army's push through the Vosges Mountains in eastern France. Many of the men earned their promotions during the historic rescue of the now famous "Lost Battalion" of World War II by the Japanese Americans near Bruyeres, France in October. Most of the men wear Purple Hearts, some with oak leaf clusters.

Two persons from Rivers promoted to Staff Sergeant are Pts. Harry T. Sasaki, 6-D, and Pfc. Masaharu Okumura, 74-D.

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**Men of Texas**

Robert Stack, Boro Crawford, Joeh Cooper, Ann Beymer

Hitched to the Depths, Overland Mail

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**BUTTE YBA**

CHOOSES BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Block representatives for the Butte Young Buddhist group were chosen at a cabinet meeting Sunday night after the church service.

The YBA also acknowledged donations from Yoshiko Iseya and Bessie Nagahori, who recounted.

The newly chosen block representatives for this term are as follows:

- Hik. 26 - Fumi Inahara and Ben Sugiyama
- 29 - Mary Okano
- 30 - Chico Masai and Fuyajo Sasuki
- 31 - Laura Yamaguchi
- 36 - Satoyo Sugiyama
- 157 - Luci Nakagawa
- 46 - A. tatsu Shimoji
- 46 - Minato Mayodo
- 47 - Isee Oka and Kusako Yasunaga
- 48 - Tomoy Hashimoto
- 49 - Hisae Amano
- 50 - Sueko Nakai
- 52 - June Yokoyama, Yunio Akiyagi, 56 - Hikosho Shimito
- 56 - Miyoko Makimoto and Shokichi Squeaky Hotta
- 57 - Lily Retayama
- 59 - Shochi Nakahira
- 60 - Hatake Uyeyama
- 61 - Bill Yokoyama and Emi Kato
- 63 - Jean Kajikawa and Jackson Kajikawa
- 66 - Kono Tanaka
- 68 - Henry Fukuhu
- 69 - George Shinji

and 72 - Akiko Yamamoto.

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**Cupid's Capers This Saturday**

Come and caper with the cupids at "Cupid's Capers," on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 8 p.m. to Cupid's Castle.

The social sponsored by the "Year's Flight," Butte High School annual, will feature the Rhythm Aires, and the coronation of the unrevealed King and Queen of Hearts.

Bids may be purchased by staff members or at the annual office, 43-15-D, at forty cents per couple.

This will be a sports affair.

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**C.E. Installs New Officers**

A combined candlelight installation and second anniversary ceremony was held by the Canal Christian Endeavor members last Sunday night. The newly installed officers are Johnny Yama, president; Mary Ann Davidson, vice-president; Nobue Yuki, secretary; Yoko Okamoto, corresponding secretary; Arthur Segimoto, treasurer; Doris Samow, look-out chairman; Kenny Toyama, social chairman; and Miyoko Yahikawa, music chairman.

The parents of the C.E. members and the officers of the Canal Fireinkai were the special guests at this gathering.

During the short business meeting that followed the members present accepted an invitation to attend Butte's Pilgrim Fellowship next Sunday evening. The question "Should We Return to California?" will be discussed at that time.

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**Student Enters J.C. In Calif.**

Yoshie Tanaka, 46 mid-year graduate of engines at Keedy Junior College and will enter Feb. 15, stated Maxine Hagan, student relocation advisor. Yoshie returned with her family to Parion, California, yesterday morning.

Various news items of interest to members are featured.
**Butte Girl Scouts Collect Paper**

The Butte Girl Scouts took out 60 tons of scrap paper to Missa last Thursday, day, Feb. 3. The girls also sold $12 worth of recent magazines to the magazine exchange in Phoenix.

**Fifth Brother Joins Army**

With four brothers already overseas, one of whom was recently wounded in action, Nohchi-Inhida, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Inhida of Manila Park, Calif., and Central Utah, left Madison on Feb. 1 for Fort Sheridan, Ill., to report for active duty.

**Social Security Slips Available**

The social welfare section in Butte has in hand the form for the social security number slip. Any one wishing to get a social security number may obtain the slip at the social welfare section, stated Mrs. Evelyn Swiggum, welfare counselor.

**Cities Opened To Evacuees**

Minneapolis and St. Paul happily inquiries prior approval for all evacuees entering the district, have now been declared open under the community invitation plan. Advanced approval of the field relocation office will no longer be required.

**Boston Plans Hostel Opening**

Relocators interested in the Boston area will soon have the resources of a hostel available. The relocation office has recently received an announcement that a hostel for that area is definitely assured. A large house has been leased through the cooperation of Unitarian Congregationalists and Episcopalian church groups and will be open in a few weeks.
TO THE FRO

TO GO, February 6.

ILINOIS, Chicago. Chin- 
Fuso. Tavata, and Sa- 
CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles. 
George Nakajima Chashii. 
NEW YORK, New York City. 
E. Sano and Naka Noguchi. 
NEW JERSEY, Bridgeport. 
Takao, Matsu i and 
Noboru Katsumoto; Kenaye 
Tado.

ARIZONA, Phoenix. Kin o 
Koyama, Chiyo Kikushi, 
and Sanjiru Kenneth Goto.

VISITORS, February 6. 
Mrs. Cary Nakashima.

FLORIDA. Camp Blinding. 
Pvt. Aka Katsukawa, Pvt. 
Tamio Toyonaka, Pvt. 
Kasuto Toyohara, Pvt. 
Henry S. Nakagawa, Pvt. 
Joe Onoda, Masato Tsuru- 
ida, Tom Chiba, Pvt. 
John H. Nakata, Pvt. To- 
chio Yoshida.

NEBRASKA, Omaha. Sad a 
Katsumi.

OHIO, Cleveland. Dorothy 
T. Yamauchi, and Mary.

VISITORS, February 1. 
NEW YORK, New York. Kuki 
Yamamoto.

VISITORS, February 2.

COLORADO, Denver. 
Jim Honda.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. 
Seiko Kato, Minosu Se- 
ki, Tom Tanyamaw.

VISITORS, February 4.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. 
Pfc. Shoji Noguchi.

VISITORS, February 6. 
Violet C. Ogata, Bob To- 
yoda.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. 
Togoshi Norimasa, Frank 
Fujimoto.

FT. Snelling. Pvt. S. 
Ichikawa.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Roy 
Sato.

Glass Repairing 
Thru Dr. West

Persons wishing to go 
to Phoelix to have their 
glasses repaired at their 
own expenses are requested 
to see Dr. John West Tues- 
days and Thursdays at the 
Budd Hospital.

SENIOR STUDENTS LEAD 
CANAL HIGH HONOR ROLL

With the completion of 
mid-term exams, report 
cards were once again is- 
 sued to Canal High stu- 
dents. The seniors, as in 
the preceding two report 
periods, led the honor 
roll with thirty-two honor 
students followed by the 
freshmen, sophomores, and 
juniors, in that order.

SGT. SEIKO IN 
BRITISH HOSPITAL

Tech. Sgt. Northiko Se- 
ko, 24, whose parents 
reside at 45-6-D, is in a 
hospital somewhere in Eng- 
land, recovering from 
wounds suffered in action 
in France Nov. 6, 1944.

SGT. Seiko entered the 
Army on Nov. 7, 1941 from 
Los Angeles. He has a 
brother, Michiko, at Camp 
Welding, Ga., and a broth- 
er-in-law at Fort Snelling.

Butte YBA PLANS 
JUNIOR GROUP

The organization of a 
Butte Junior YBA Grou p 
will be discussed at a 
meeting at the 42-3-4A club- 
room, 10:30 Sunday morning, 
Feb. 11.

Members of the YBA 
club and all young 
disinterested in or- 
organizing a Junior YBA are 
requested to attend the 
meeting.

Nutrition Class 
To Begin Soon

A Red Cross nutrition 
class will commence when the 
basic seven cooking 
students receive their Red 
Cross Nutrition Certifi- 
cates. Materials for the 
class will arrive this week.

Any persons wishing 
more information should 
speak with Takahiro, as- 
istant health nurse, Fred 
Fujii, mass operations, 
or Peter Konig, chairman of the 
Basic Seven Club.

Honor cards were re- 
served by the following: 
SENIORS: Kent Agemoto, Ke- 
zuko Deguchi, Mutsumi Egu- 
a, Hideo Fujimoto, Susie 
Furukawa, Kyio Hamaguchi, 
Bernice Hamaguchi, Gore 
Hasegawa, Kena Kotebu, 
Mary Kono, Roy Kumamoto, 
Eisioh Mizumoto, Joe Mo- 
ri, Tokiko Mori, Jitsuko 
Nishio, Kazuo Nogata, 
Kiyoshi Ogawa, Yoko Oka- 
moto, Toshio Osami, Tomi- 
cco, Otani, Masako Sasaki, 
Evelyn Shiga, Chiyo Shima, 
Hamato, Yoshiko, Takako, 
Masako Togawa, Mary 
Tatei, Billy Lee Way- 
kan, Tomyo Yabuno, Mi- 
chiko Yamamoto and Ruby 
Yoshimoto.

JUNIORS: Jimmy Fujii- 
moto, Shigeru Fujimoto, 
Hiroyuki Fujimoto, Hana- 
i Koda, Helen Matsura, 
Samiko Matsuura, and 
Uillein Tanigawa.

SOPOHORES: Rose Kano- 
shige, Joan Kato, Mary 
Kishimoto, Tom Kishimoto, 
Chiyo Kunikie, Dave 
Mayhahre, Dorothy Nagata, 
Akiko Nakata, Akiko Yama- 
da and Inuvie Yokoyama.

FRESHMEN: James Adn- 
ochi, Earl Oda, Masa Fuku-
awa, Wac Gogohori, Norma 
Harada, Judy Harada, Ka-
ushige Hayashi, Seiko Ka-
no, Shigehide Ishii, Ken 
Kobata, Mari Kitajima, 
Katsumi Kobata, Masa Matsumoto, 
Hariko Mitsuhashi, Harry 
Nishimura, Jinny Otani, 
Fred Sato, Susumu Sato, 
Joseph Shiga, Eniko Shii- 
shige, George Terasaki, 
Chiyo Yamamoto, and Mary 
Yamamoto.

Delta Rho Girls 
Meet Tomorrow

The Delta Rho Lots 
will hold their regular 
meeting at 3:30 p.m. in 
the clubroom tomorrow.

All members are urged to 
attend this important 
meeting.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Feb. 6, Tsurumatsu Ha-
shita, 47-10-A.

Feb. 6, Matsumoto, Katsuo, 
47-10-A.

Feb. 8, Sakai, 56- 
12-D, (Butch Ward).

Feb. 9, Sato, 8- 
4-D.

Feb. 6, Kumaoro Ham-
eda, Butch Ward.
RYONO MAKES 38 POINT RECORD

In an unorthodox contest, in which the short-handed Snafus nevertheless overpowered the hapless X-Col- lers by the score of 86-36, last Monday night, Paul Ryono topped all the scoring records by amassing a total of 38 points, 16 of which came in the hectic last quarter.

Short of players at the start of the game, the vis- tors were forced to rely on four players through the first quarter but led 11-13 at the start of the second quarter before the remainder of the team appeared. In the last quarter a total of 48 points were made by both teams. Frank Katayama's 12 markers followed Ryono's mass production of points.

The same night the So- longs, who were behind all the way, edged the blue Streaks in the last quarter by the score of 29-27.

Haruo Hirokashi sparked the winners with a total of 15 points to claim scoring honors of the tilt.

CANAL DUO TAKES TENNIS DOUBLE

The Rusa-Nara Kawa-i combination from Canal emerged champions of the Tennis and Robin Doubles Tournament in Butte, as they defeated the Suda-Yoshida duo in a championship playoff last Sunday.

Both the above duo ended up with a total of 55 games, to their credit af- ter four consecutive Sun- days.

Marumoto Wins Golf Tourney

Harry Marumoto, netting 126, clubbed his way to m- axive the trophy donated by Mr. Ncodomi at a golf tournament held last Sun- day.

Marumoto had a gross of 160 with a handicap of 24 to come out with a net of 126.

Others who placed were as follows:

- 129, who netted 128 out of 144 with a handicap of 11; 3rd-Fumio Awakami, who netted 131 out of 143 with a handicap of 12; 4th-Masuo Susukawa, who netted 131 out of 157 with a handicap of 26.

CASABA BUTTE HI VIES IN MESA WITH JACKRABBITS TONIGHT

Butte Hi School Jackrabbits, continuing strong basket- ball champions, at the latter's hardwood court. This game will be the first en- gagement with a high school team on the outside.

Among the Aye League high school students competing are the roster of Am- so and Kenahi. Zenimura, George Onaka, and Tetsu Pu- rukawa of the leading O- lympic Club; Don Koda, Aki Kubo, Taka Nakayama, and Akira Tatsui of the runner-up Bronco's; Aki Hiro- ta of the Gila Indians; Sam Morishita and Kanao Wa- tashiba of the Cubs on the varsity team.

Mesa High School hosts a towering average of six feet in height and an all- state guard. In addition to being tall, the team is also considered fast and aggressive.

In a preliminary affair, the Butte High "B" team will play the Mesa B team. Butte is being coached by W.P. Derr, new physical education instructor, and Howard Norii.

DONS, BRONCOS REGISTER WINS

In the Butte "C" League, the lively Don Babes regis- tered their second league win as they overshadowed the Sloppy Joes by a lopsided score of 48-12 Saturday morning.

The Bronco Babes also displayed startling performances as they wallopped the C-Balls on the same day by an overwhelming score of 37-11.

Girls League Gets Underway

The Girls' Casaba Lea- gues is well under way with games being played "most every night."

Last night the Winoos- tees came out on the better end of the 38-26 score in a hotly contested tilt with the Checkertots.

On Sunday afternoon, the Cougars won a heartbreaking victory by overpowering the Delta Phi's 62-19.

In the league opener Saturday afternoon, the Checkertots flashed a neat 30-10 win over the Delta Phi's.

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FIFTEEN MORE CALLED BY ARMY

Army notices for six pre-induction physical examinations and nine inductions arrived at the leave office this week.

Called for physicals are the following:

Feb. 16:
Joe Muraoka, 10-12-A
Kohji Kuroda, 48-5-D
Harry Y. Oyama, 66-12-A
Yoshinori Takeno, 20-4-A
Nobuo Tachihara, 10-4-A

The following are called for induction Ian. 27:
Hirono Uesagawa, 52-14-0
Norio l. Maruyama, 54-8-A
John Yoshih Matsuda, 20-4-3
Minoru Nomura, 40-12-0
Tom Yamaishi, 10-4-A

Benjamin Shinzaki, 3-5-0

RELLOCATION CENTERS TO CLOSE BY DECEMBER 31

War Relocation centers will close by Dec. 31, 1945, Fugo W. Wotier, liaison officer of the relocation division in Washington, declared this week in addresses before the Canal and Butte residents.

Wotier declared that since the danger of the West Coast invasion has passed, war hysteria has gone, and since the coast evacuation has lifted, all work of the WRA will now turn to resettlement and to helping evacuees back to the normal way of American living.

The purpose of the WRA has always been and still is to re settle displaced people. Now that the reasons for evacuation and exclusion are gone history goes the natural, normal thing to go out and seek life just like everybody else.

He outlined the Resettlement Assistance program, which has been organized to help all evacuees resettlement into normal life. This program, he declared, takes care of all types of cases including welfare cases, the ill, crippled, large families, etc. This program has an answer for every resettlement problem he had.

Social security boards have guaranteed help to needy evacuees. Resettlement evacuees may apply through local social security boards for funds from the Resettlement Assistance Program. This fund is WRA money set aside to help evacuees; it is not charity, Wotier stated.

He listed five groups under which evacuees will fall.

1. Those willing and able to relocate
2. Those willing to relocate but needing assistance to meet problems
3. Those who want to return
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HAWAIIANS MAY RECEIVE GRANTS

Hawaiians evacuated eligible for travel grants may receive local assistance to relocate to the Midwest or East and will be held at the Butte and Canal assembly centers at WRA expense when they are permitted to return to Hawaii.

The evacuees have to pay all expenses for this trip and the place to which they have relocated to the point of embarkation, according to instructions received recently from Dillon S. Yager.

DELEGATES TO CONFAB CHOSEN

Four evacuees, two from Canal and two from Butte, were chosen: this week to represent Rivers at the all-center conference at Salt Lake City, from Feb. 14 through Feb. 28.

Kitsuru Fukuwasa and Shigeichi Mishyachi will represent Canal as a result of the election last Tuesday night. Of the 301 votes cast, Fukuwasa and Mishyachi received 301 and 77 votes, respectively.

Hiroyuki Nakamura and Yoriyuki Sato will elect to represent Butte at a meeting of block representatives yesterday afternoon.

EDUCATORS TO VISIT PROJECT

Instruction to twenty principals and executive officers of Arizona high schools, together with their wives, are expected to be guests of the River School administrators next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The principals have been invited to come bring their wives, inspect the schools during the afternoon and be the guests of the administrators for dinner that evening.

They will attend an assembly in Butte High School auditorium at 8:45 a.m., and be guests at luncheon in Canal High School Home Economics Building at 12:45 p.m. Following the dinner, they will hold their monthly meeting of the Salt River Valley secondary school administrators association.

For the evening a program of Japanese music and Japanese dance has been arranged.

ARMY SENDOFFS MONDAY NOON

Community sendoffs for the 21 men leaving for active duty Monday will be held at the Butte and Canal assembly centers from 1 p.m. Monday afternoon, Jan. 27.

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Egawa: Maruyama, 20-12-8, has been added to the active duty list, making 16 from Canal and 3 from Butte for a total of 21.
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AWARDED ARMY BADGE

One hundred and eighty-eight American soldiers of Japanese ancestry who were called to service from government war relocation centers to which they and their families had been evacuated in the spring of 1942 from their homes on the West Coast have been awarded Combat Infantryman's Badges for exemplary conduct under enemy fire in France.

All are now members of the 42nd Japanese American Combat Team. All are reinforcement who joined the Combat Team in Italy prior to its departure for Southern France and earned their awards in the bitter fighting in the Vosges Mountains of eastern France with the 7th Army. They participated in the historic breakthrough of the main German lines of resistance in this sector and in the dramatic rescue of the now famous Lost Battalion of this war in the wooded ridges near Bruyeres, France.

Among the 188 are 40 from Gila River as follows:

Sergeant Shigeru A. Saeki, 20-8-A; Privates First Class Shigekazu K. Setaji, 3-8-5; San Tachihara, 40-8-A; Sokou Hando, 5-8-8; Jumansuke Nakano, 6-8-4; Ichiro Mihata, 6-8-8; Nisaburo Inoue, 5-8-6; Shigeru Hayano, 6-4-6; Don W. Kamachi, 54-14-A.

George S. Takaosugi, 64-9-C; Yudio Tanaka, 46-12-D; Tokujiru Yoshihashi, 58-10-C; San S. Furukawa, 21-11-C; Tawara Hara, 7-8-5; Tadashi Inoshita, 30-8-6; Kaku o Sato, 52-12-8; Frank F. Wade, 68-12-9; Kikichi Yamamoto, 25-11-5; Tokio Katsuyama, 61-12-5; George N. Uyemoto, Robert L. Yama, 25-7; Mitsuo S. Kunihito, 55-8-C; Naboru Murakawa, Minoru Ido, 50-10-B; Norio Komachi, 54-14-A; John Takaosugi, 64-9-C; Susukiyo Taniyama, 24-2-D; Tokukazu Kato, 20-12-A; Saburo Tanaka, 48-12-D.

Yoshito Komoto, 25-13-D; George Kugo, 26-9-A; Haruo Setaji, 49-14-A; Mino Dai, 10-7-A; Chaster I. Furakawa, 27-12-C; Takaosugi Hashimura, 24-1-A; George Ohlosato, 15-12-C; Seiji Muramatsu, 57-6-F; Rosamond Kaida, 57-2-B; Rob Ando, 38-9-D; Dale Ishimoto, 47-9-C.

HOOP RIVER

LEGION REFUSES TO ACT

The membership of Hoop River American Legion post rejected the recommendation of the Legion's national commander that it restore the name of Japanese American servicemen erased from the country's honor roll, AP reports.

A terse statement said simply that the post "deems it undesirable at this time to take any action."

National Commander Edward W. Schoeberling had asked the post to reconsider its action when widespread protests against the removal of the Hoop River names came from church groups, the civil liberties union and others. Schoeberling said the removal brought much "unfavorable publicity" to the Legion and it was officially called to his attention by the War Department.

WOLTER EXPLAINS RESETTLEMENT

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turn to their California homes.

4-The welfare aged, crippled, etc.

5-Those who want to stay until the war ends.

6-Available to those in the first four groups will be taken care of through either temporary assistance or permanent assistance, according to need. These assistance, to be given to resettled evacuees from local social security boards will last until June 30, 1946, of x months after centers have closed. In other words 17 more months of assistance will be given to those now outside, but if residents wait until Dec. 1 before resettling, assistance will be available only six months thereafter.

'LET US HELP YOU'

"All we ask," stated Wolter, "is that you let us help you; those who don't want help, we can not help." It is the first time in history that the U.S. government has set up a definite program for the express purpose of helping out a group of people, he pointed out. In each city there are a number of people willing to help evacuees. Giving examples of wonderful job offers that have been turned down by over- enactment of people willing to help evacuees, he said: "This is the most disastrous and unfortunate of all the things that are happening today. Give examples of wonderful job offers that have been turned down by over- enactment of people willing to help evacuees, he said."
**TO AND FRO**

**VISITORS, Feb. 5.** Fred Makagawa, Shinichi Hisumi.

**CALIFORNIA.** Pvt. Roy De Gaul.

**VICTORY AT LAKE CITY.** Buddy Yamamoto, Billy Yokina.

**VICTORY, Feb. 7.** Pvt. Henry Makagawa.

**VANAS.** Pvt. Lillian Kuba.

**VICTORS, Feb. 8.** Taso Makagawa, Robert Engawa, Pvt. George K. Onofu.

**ILLINOIS.** Chicago, Amy Metodoni, Mitsuko Sara, Yoko Chiba, Hirosho Sato, Arthur Kaku.

**MINNESOTA.** Pvt. Snelling.

**ONTARIO.** Pvt. Min Seki.

**OREGON.** Cleveland, Minako Sato, and baby, Hiroshi Sara.

**TOLEDO.** S. Zoda.


**TOGO.** Feb. 10.

**TAKO PATTI.**

**ILLINOIS.** Chicago, Ruth and Warrer Ky. Sugita.

**NEW JERSEY.** Pvt. K. Wajaguchi.

**TO GO, Feb. 12.**


**SALISBURY.** Sento and Chie Yoshida.

**RIVIERA.** Hitachi and Shigeo Yoshida.

**PREMA.** Chigahachi and Yoshi Ogawa, Chitaro Isadai.

**IDaho.** Caldwell. Sadie T., and Natsuko Kubo.

**TO GO, Feb. 13.**

**CALIFORNIA.** Kingsburg.

**TOKAL.** N时间内.

**NORIO PARK.** Kienko Yamane.

**JAPAN.** Pvt. Heydon.

**TAKE HAN.**

**TO GO, Feb. 14.**

**Illum.** Chicago, William Inouchi, Kazuo Nakano, Kazuo Matsumoto.

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**COUNTRY CLUB OFFER**

Redwich Country Club at Elgin, Ill., has openings for about 32 workers. Ed- 
dy Yama$e, 34-yo, who work- ed there last year, is here to get help for the 
coming season, April to 

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**CHEST FUND REQUEST DEADLINE ANNOUNCED**

The Community Chest Trust Committee has set a dead-
line on all requests for 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16. 
All participating organizations must have their re-
squests for the year in by that time, as the commit-
tee will start working on these requests Friday 
morning, Feb. 16.

Evacuees members of the 
committee met on Friday, Feb. 9, and by unanimous a-
sion selected W.C. Tom 
Sawyer to act as the fifth 
member of the committee, 
representing appointed 
personnel. Members of the 
Trust Fund Committee are; 
A. Aoyagi, representing 
Cain Block Managers; S. 
Uchiyama, Cain Community 
Council; Kazuo Komura, 
Butte Community Council; 
Sato, Sato, Butte Block 
Managers; and Tom Demote, 
Treasurer.

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**Poultry Shows Good Lay Rate**

The farm poultry unit 
reports more than twenty 
doe ege per bird produced 
during the month of January. 
This is an exceptional 
lay as compared with 
average compiled by the 
Department of Agriculture. 
A high rate of lay has 
continued throughout the 
etire 1944 year. 

Tom Okamura, egg stock 
supervising, states that 
the outstanding health is 
due to the grade of birds 
purchased, careful feeding 
and curing, and the good 
care of the birds by the 
poultry foremen Shigeo Ya-
kishita and his crew of 
poultry workers. Stewart 
feels that this unit com-

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**CUPID'S CAPERS DANCE TONIGHT**

Put on your best bib 
and Tucker, drag your fa-
favorite gal, and come 
and caper with the cupids 
tonight from 8 at Cupid's 
Castle, Butte High School 
Auditorium.

The Valentine's Dance, 
sponsored by the school 
annual staff, "Year's 
Flight," will feature the 
coronation of the King and 
Queen of Hearts.

This sports affair will be 
for couples only.

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**CANAL MOVIE**

The weekly movie in 
Cainal will be shown to-
night at the amphitheater 
beginning at 7:00 p.m.
PROPERTY

**Freight Crating Bureau Starts**

The evacuee property section has started a freight crating bureau to crate evacuee property for service. This new system, once picked up and crated by the engineering division using power tools, instead of the former method by which individuals crated their property at their homes, has been detailed to assist the evacuee property office in the increasing amount of work.

**A.F. Chamberlin, evacuee property officer, stated that freight shipments will be made as far away as possible from the date of departure so that resettlers will not have to wait too long for their property.**

**Property Officer Chamberlin left yesterday for San Francisco on WRA business.** Thomas Reynolds, employment officer, has been detailed to assist the evacuee property office in the increasing amount of work.

**N.Y. Committee Offers Housing**

The New York Church Committee for Japanese Americans, located at 150 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., is ready to welcome resettlers, according to Helen M. Shirk, executive secretary of the committee.

A furnished apartment is available where a family, or a group of four would find reasonable and comfortable accommodations until a more permanent home is found. Interested persons should write to the committee or telephone Watkins 9-8688.

**Ads and Ends**

12 watt public address system with two 12" speakers, Versatile microphones, phone player, see Yoshimura, rec. 31.

**WANTED:** The Butte Co-op office has openings for three persons wishing to be bookkeepers.

Those wishing to get more information about this bookkeeping "job" may consult Bunji Ikone, general manager of the enterprises, at the Butte Co-op office, 69-76.

**McClurg and Company to Employ Evacuees**

Employment opportunities for stockroom and office help for both men and women are open at the A.C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, Ill. McClurg's, one of the first companies in Chicago to hire Japanese Americans, have at present more than 600 employees of which 150 are Japanese Americans.

Positions open in the stockroom include the following:

- Order fillers, stock men, checkers, clerks, freight handlers, receiving clerks, bookkeepers, assemblers, scales.

Jobs in the office include typists, clerks, file clerks, and comptometer operators.

Both men and women are employed. The male employees work 46 to 70 hours a week and their basic pay is from $24 to $35 a week. However, with the overtime included it is possible to earn from $46.40 to $60 a week. The new Labor Law limits the female employees to 46 hours a week, of which all over 40 hours is paid at time and one-half rate.

These openings offer permanent post-war positions.

**Calif. Schools Accept Gilans**

Four Japanese American children, members of the Nakada family formerly of Uta, have enrolled at Lomita, Calif. school, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Grace and John Nakada entered Citrus Union High School while two younger children were admitted to elementary schools. They have five brothers in the Army, and a sixth expects to be in uniform soon.

**Utah Approves Relocation**

Persons who have obtained permanent employment and housing in northern Utah will receive approval to relocate in that area.

The Salt Lake City WPA office is not encouraging relocation in this area, however, because of the lack of opportunity for employment in the post-war period.

**FARM OFFER - South Texas**

- 80 acres of land available for farming on the share basis. 8-10 acres may be used for vegetables, remaining acres are used for orchard. Vegetative season is 12 months a year, with good local markets. Four room modern house furnished, Good schools are available. Other Japanese Americans live in the community.

**DOMESTIC OFFER - Beverly Hills**

- Male refers to 17 year old, 5'7" tall, 115 lb. Emplify couple needs someone to care for 5 years old girl, Braille, and other housework. Older child is in nursery school.

**FARM OFFER - Amarillo**

- 80 acres irrigated for a six miles from Amarillo. Experienced vegetable farmer preferred. Share crop basis, owner will provide machinery. For farming it desired.

**FARM OFFER - School**

- Fry cooks for hotel. Dishwashers and "other kitchen help," also needed. Board provided. 8 hour day, 6 days a week, time and half for overtime. Cooks $7 per day, dishwashers 85-94. Board provided.

**DOMESTIC OFFER - San Marino**

- Calf farm - Couple for cooking, serving, and cleaning house. Either man or woman should be a good cook. Some care of 3 year old child. Good working conditions. Pay $7.50 with room and board provided.

**FARM OFFER - Tule Lake**

- In California, 30 acres of land that has been used for vegetable growing is available for lease on a share crop basis.
**NOMINATIONS FOR CANAL YBA OFFICERS NAMED**

At the nomination held several Sundaywago at the Buddhist Church for the Canal YBA cabinet officers for the new term 1946, the following people were nominated from the congregation.

- Chairman of records: Lillian Tanigawa, Esther Buno, Yoshiye Yoshimoto.
- Treasurer-Alyce Kuno, Irene Takayama, Kinuko Yamasue.
- Social welfare chairman: Grace Kawahara, Kimi Shigaki, George Kurisu, Tatsuo Santo.
- Music chairman: Julia Seiji, Masayo Yada, Mary Oino, Akiko Higashi, Sally Seiji, Kimi Shigaki.
- Publicity chairman: Chiyo Matsuzawa, Kikji Imada, Norma Shijigemoto, Grace Kawahara.
- Foremen chairman: Shigeo Yasai, Shigeko Naka, Lillian Yokoyama, Nandy Matsuda, Mas Hirohito.
- Religious chairman: Dety Masuda, George Yada, Clara Seiji, Toriko Makiyama.
- Sunday School superintendent: George Hazuda.
- Handy Matsuda will not be in the ballot because he leaves active duty Monday.

**Rev. Masunaga To Give Talk**

Rev. Takko Masunaga will speak at the Butte YPA church service this Sunday at 7 p.m. at temple 42. Hyun Fukuch will be the chairman of the service, and Grace Yasugochi will read the scripture.

**DISCUSSION AT P.F. MEETING**

"Should the Evacuees Return to the Pacific Coast?" will be the topic for this Sunday's Pilgrim Fellowship meeting from 7 p.m. at chapel 40.

The discussion will be led by Sochi Wada and will be open for general debate. Special guests for this Sunday's meeting will be the members of the Canal Christian Endeavor.

The meeting will be preceded by a short devotional. All those desiring to join this group are reminded that the membership drive is still open.

There will be no Y.P. Fellowship Sunday night.

**Sunday School**
- Butte Buddhist Temple 42, 63
- YBA Service 9 a.m.
- Adult Service 7 p.m.

**Butte Christian**
- Chapel 59
- Morning Service 9 a.m.
- Holy Communion 8 a.m.
- Sunday School 9 a.m.
- Japanese Service 10 a.m.
- English Service 10:15 a.m.
- Ladies Auxiliary 2 p.m.
- Pilgrim Fellowship 7 p.m.
- Japanese Evening Service 8 p.m.
- Bible Study-English (Wed.) 7 p.m.
- Prayer Service (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

**(Japanese)**
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- Prayer Service (Wed.) 7:30 p.m.

**Canal YBA To Hear Rev. Kimura**

The Rev. G. Kimura will give the sermon to the Canal Jr. and Sr. YBA tomorrow morning from 10 a.m. at the Buddhist Church. The Sr. YBA will be in charge of the service. All Butte are urged to attend this service to cast their ballots for the new term cabinet.

**CHURCH**

- Church Temple 43, 63
- Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Temple 42
- YBA Service 9 a.m. Temple 42
- Adult Service 3 p.m. Temple 63

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Muneces Tighten Lead; Beat Ten Pins, X-Cellos

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The League leading Muneces tightened their lead in Canal's A League by winning over the Ten Pins on Tuesday night by a score of 83-44 and by downing the X-Cellos the following night by an overwhelming 87-22 score.

The winners: --

Sparking the winners were Harold Hirono and "Rug" Oto steered the Solos to another win as they edged out the Brother Deacons by a close margin of 38-36.

Haruo Hirono and "Rug" Oto steered the Solos to their fourth win by scoring 15 and 15 points respectively. Hirono was the high point man of the tilt.

Rafael Aoki kept up the Brother Decon's moral by scoring 12 points.

In Wednesday evening, the Solos added another tilt as they edged out the Brother Deacons by a close margin of 38-36.

Butte Hornet and "Rug" Oto steered the Solos to their fourth win by scoring 15 and 15 points respectively. Hirono was the high point man of the tilt.

Rafael Aoki kept up the Brother Decon's moral by scoring 12 points.

Canal Horseholders

asked to meet

All horseholders' attentions are asked.

An important meeting of all prospective baseball team managers or representatives will be held in the Canal CAS Office on February 13, from 7:30 p.m.

Tentative plans are being made for a baseball league to open around the end of February; therefore, each team should not fail to be represented next Tuesday evening.

Tourney to Pick

Sixteen Golfers

There will be a qualifying round of play for the eligibility to play in the Match Play Golf Tournament tomorrow morning commencing from 8:00 a.m. at the Butte golf course.

Out of this round, 16 of the best net scorers will be selected to compete in a series of elimination tournaments to probably begin the following Sunday. This journey is expected to continue for about 3 Sundays with the winner receiving a Golf Club Championship Trophy.

Cage Standing

(March 5)

TEAM W L PCT.

Muneces 2 1 700

Solons 1 0 0

Brother Deacons 3 2 600

Kama 2 3 600

Blue Stockers 2 3 600

Shamrocks 1 3 250

Ten Pins 1 4 200

X-Cellos 0 4 600

Butte to Start Second Round

The Butte A-League second round will begin Tuesday night on the hard brick court in the auditorium.

Tuesday evening:

1st Round Match Play

Seeds: A.: Burnette 630

Butte Brand vs. Willow 730

Gilb Indias vs. 7rd 330

Sunday afternoon:

Pinzeotto vs. Blk 54 1115

Blk 44 vs. Don Jrs. 2125

Butte High Vanquished by Mesa

On their trip to Mesa, the Butte High varsity was defeated by the Jackrabbits of Mesa High School by a score of 40-0, while the Butte team was victorious in a game preliminary to this by a 34-20 margin over the Mesa B team Wednesday evening on the latter's hardwood floor.

The Butte High varsity fought hard to overcome the lead which the rangy Mesa lads had obtained and maintained from the beginning of the game, but the Butte lads had a great disadvantage in height. The Mesa Jackrabbits led the teams in intermission by a 18-12 score.

Aldre Tautz, stoller center of the Butte team, kept up the scoring by swishing 12 points to emerge high point man of the evening.

Though handicapped in height, the Butte team took the lead early in the first quarter to have a 10-10 advantage. Playing on their toes, the local lads proved speed to be essential in making the fast breaks work.

Forwards Teta Hasegawa and Masani Pokuil led the Dragoon with 7 and 6 points respectively.

The winners:

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The winners were Harry Kozaki of the winners with 15 digits and Shoaan Shimaki of the losers with 13 points.

Breaking into a fast 2-6 lead at the half, the Clowns downed the Block 44 quintet Wednesday evening with a 35-16 score. Still Dot of the winners accounted for 11 points for the winners to be the high scorer of the tilt.

Closely following was Yo- shiharu Taira with 9 digits for the losers.

The winners:

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LERoy BENNETT WILL LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA TRIP

Project Director Leroy H. Bennett and Mrs. Evelyn Swigum, acting head of the welfare section, will leave tomorrow for California to work out some of the problems of relocation. They will visit San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, and Los Angeles.

At San Francisco they plan to confer with R.B. Cosomos, assistant director of WRA, and will ask that more information be sent to the project from field offices on the part in regard to social security and welfare assistance, community sentiment, and acceptance in different communities. They expect to return Feb. 27 or 28.

Rules Given on Tobacco Cards

Persons who have lost their tobacco ration cards will not be re-issued cards for a period of one month.

Feb. 15 and 16 will be the last days for those who wish to change their tobacco preferences, either cigarette, pipe, or cigar tobacco. No changes will be made after that until the cards expire on May 31, 1946.

Visitors on re-inducted persons who have returned to California and a cigarette sale is on (sales usually take place about once in ten days) will not be eligible for cards until the new period of sale begins.

SNELLING BOYS TO GET LEAVES

Purloughs for nine soldiers from Ft. Snelling will be for one week only, beginning Saturday, Feb. 17.

The men must return to Fort Snelling, Minn., by Feb. 26.

Gila Delegates Salt Lake Bound

Gila's four delegates to the all-center conference to be held in Salt Lake City will leave tonight by automobile to Phoenix and then entrain for Utah.

Mitsuru Fukusawa, Shigaei Mitsuyoshi, Hiroji Hisuda, and Yasuyuki Kimura were chosen by local and Butte to attend the one-week meeting from Feb. 18 through Feb. 23.

MONROE TRIAL SET FOR APRIL

The trial of James Monroe, 41, of Minidoka, Idaho, an employee of the Union Pacific Freight and Passenger line operating between Wells and Minidoka, has been charged with shooting three Japanese at Wells, Nev., on Jan. 20, probably will be held about the first week of April.

Monroe shot Watsuji Matsuoka, a 28-year-old Japanese employee, and在日本

an unknown, 47, in the chest, and also shot Toyono, a 22-year-old Japanese employee, in the head. Monroe, who was well acquainted with him, walked into the Wells saloon on Jan. 20 and asked Matsuoka to cash a personal check. Matsuoka refused, stating that the manager was out and he couldn't cash it without the manager's approval. Monroe then asked Gomi to lend his $20, which the latter refused, stating he didn't want to because Monroe seemed to be under the influence of alcohol.

Monroe returned about 6:30 p.m. and ordered a meal. The waitress served him, but returned with the order, stating Monroe was not satisfied. Monroe followed her and started shooting, injuring three,

Dillon MYER TO VISIT GILA

Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, will visit Rivers next month from March 3 through March 6. He plans to confer with project officials and with evacuee representatives, see the conditions in this center, and explain the WRA program for this year.

Director Myer will leave for the Butte Center on March 5 before returning to Washington.

Film Statement Shows Deficit

Red ink to the tune of $28.09 played a dominant part in the Butte C&O financial statement of January as issued by the Butte Recreation Association. The movie report with a loss of $3.09 plus $26 donated to the sumo tournament made the total operating loss for the month at $25.09.

The complete statement is as follows:

Total Donations: $15.20

Expenses:

Film Rentals $176.00
(Including Benahi Orai)
Service collection 10.00
Office supplies 7.00
Office Postage 2.25

Total Expenditures $155.25

Balance for Poston-Gila Sumo Tournament 25.00

Net Loss 25.00

JAPANESE MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN

Two Japanese movies, "Oka" and "Otomekashi," will be shown at the Butte amphitheatre February 17, Saturday night, under the auspices of the movie department.

All donations received during the evening will be contributed to the March of Dimes Campaign.

two of them seriously.
Representatives of 20 national and local agencies and organizations cooperating in resettlement attended the first of a series of discussion meetings designed to acquaint them with community resources available to resettlees in the Middle Atlantic Area on Jan. 27 in the New York City WRA relocation office. The audience of some 50 persons included many Issei and Nisei.

Four speakers discussed the various ways in which public and private agencies are assisting evacuees in meeting problems concerned with resettlement and family re-unions. They also stressed the fact that these services would be continued after the liquidation of the War Relocation Authority. Resettlement workers need aid in planning for family re-unions as well as financial assistance were urged to avail themselves of all the services provided by these organizations which have been established to help people who need assistance.

Speakers explained how the Federal, state, and local governments cooperate in aiding evacuees to meet their security needs under the special Resettlement Assistance Program of the Office of Civilian Defense, for which some of the funds have been provided by the War Relocation Authority.

**RULES ON VISITS TO WRA CENTERS**

It will no longer be necessary for members of the armed forces on furlough to get advance approval from the relocation officer before visiting a center.

Men in uniform will be granted admission merely by showing their ID cards or furlough or leave papers.

It will be necessary for them to pay the usual visitors' guest charges for the actual period of their visit. However those persons who visit to assist Issei and Nisei may visit free of charge if they get form 326 or 386 from the field relocation officer and approved by the area relocation officer.

The length of a civilian's visit will be set by relocation officer.

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**THE GILANS' RETURN**

The people from Gila River are leading the way for evacuees returning to California," according to Walter Mawing, area supervisor, of the War Relocation Authority in San Francisco, who spoke enthusiastically of the record being made by returning Gilans, in a phone conversation with William Rusco recently.

Probably the outstanding achievement made since California was reopened to the Japanese is the drive of Fred Wakita and a group of 25 persons who were returning to their former homes in Florin, Calif. With courage and determination which would do credit to pioneers who made their way westward in covered-wagon days, Wakita's group set out with boldness and a resolve to resume their lives as free Americans despite the discouragement of a fire which destroyed the home and farm buildings of one of the families in their group, and the noisy and irresponsible acts of a few West Coast people whose belief in American principles are apparently less well founded than those of Wakita and his group. Their action will serve as a home front inspiration to all Americans who believe in the ideals for which United Nations soldiers of all races and creeds are offering their lives to strengthen and preserve.

**WOLTER**

'**KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK**'

"Keep up the good work" were the parting words of Fugo Wolter, who left Gila by plane early Friday morning to return to Washington. Wolter spent a busy week at Gila talking to many groups and individuals in an effort to clarify the present resettlement program for everyone.

He said that the evacuees working at the ordnance depot, particularly those had done a great deal to convince the army and the general public that the rest of the people living in the relocation centers, aliens as well as citizens, were on the side of the community. He spoke of all the people who have joined with the boys fighting overseas to prove to the vast majority of the American people that Japanese Americans do not deserve a status of second rate citizenship. Consequently, the community attitudes of all sections of the United States have improved very noticeably in the last six months.

This is particularly true on the West Coast. As evidence of this, he cited Dillon Myer's great pleasure upon returning from his recent trip through the breadth and length of California to find that people of all types and classes were very cordial and friendly to him and much more interested in the resettlement program of the War Relocation Authority and much more sympathetic to the problems of the evacuees than they had been six months before.

Another heartening sign which Wolter pointed out was the fact that people in one section of Louisiana have offered hospitality to as many as 2,000 Japanese people. These people feel that the skilled farmers among the evacuees population will be able to develop the rich river bottom land of Louisiana into a large vegetable garden (continued on page 4)
TOOELE WORK FOUND AS GOOD AS IT SOUNDS
Too good to be true was the reply at Manzanar to the first representative who came from the project, according to Roga Shikots from the personnel office there, who is here to answer questions that might arise in connection with securing employment at Tooele. However, word went back to the Manzanar project from the employees that the job is really as good as it sounds.

Workers may now relocate to Tooele without their families if the families plan to follow in a reasonable length of time. The PMCO Clearance can be obtained in much less time than it formerly took, usually in about four days. Single men may now be employed. Shikotsu may be reached through the Canal or Butte relocation office.

NEW JERSEY MAN SEEKS FARM HELP
Henry B. De Gray, owner of a farm in Wyckoff, N.J., will be in the relocation office, 69-6, Friday, Feb. 16, to interview anyone interested in farm domestic job on the farm.

The farm is within commuting distance of New York.

JAPAN MESSAGES HERE FOR FIVE
Five more messages from Japan have arrived at the Butte Rel. Ctr. office at the 69-10 building and are not claimed.

The messages are for Mitaunoko from Sanichi Nishitani, to Tomidai Miyahara from Asao Nakamura, Misakeshi Yamaguchi from Y. Nishimoto, Kikuo Yatsukoto, Tokyo; Yakuye Komatsu, from Nobumasa Watamoto, Nagoya, and Konoichi Neri from Keitaro Neri, Okayama, Jap.

YW ANNOUNCES NEW CHAIRMAN
Mrs. Helen Edwards replaced Mrs. Sue Matsuno as board chairman of the Butte YWCA effective Sunday, Feb. 11. Mrs. Matsuno resigned because of ill health.

NURSES' AIDS PLAN FOLK DANCE
Step lively at the Butte nurses aide folk dancing as scheduled at the 75-12A recreation room Monday evening, Feb. 19.

"Come one, come all for an evening of gaiety," is the invitation extended by the nurses aide committee, to everyone interested in folk dancing. A.R. Morton will be present to lead the group dancing. The music begins at 8 p.m.

BUTTE JR. YBA INITIATED SUNDAY
The Butte Junior YBA met Sunday morning and elected George Shingu as temporary chairman and Barbara Ugetanaka temporary secretary.

All young Buddhists interested in the Junior YBA will meet again with the charter members 10 a.m. Feb. 18, at temple 63.

Asamoto Named Hi-Y President
Ken Asamoto, popular senior class prexy of Butte High, took another problem on his shoulder when he was elected to head the Canal Hi-Y at a recent meeting.

Assembling his will be Susumu Matsuno, vice president; Johnny Yama, secretary; and Shogo Hi-kida, treasurer.

DELTA PHI GIRLS MEET TONIGHT
The regular meeting of the Butte Delta Phi, will be held tonight in the clubroom, 42-2-A, said Yanko Takanegawa, president.

Mrs. Fred Morishita, former member, will be the guest. After the short business meeting, the members will have an opportunity to ask Mrs. Morishita questions concerning the outside.

Light refreshments will conclude the meeting.

DEATH OF RICE
The Co-op sale of rice will begin today.

The Co-op has opened a kodak film developing and printing service at the photo studios of both camps. The developing and printing will be done through a commercial photographer in Phoenix.
February 14, 1945

COOKING CLASSES COMBINE FOR VALENTINE.

The basic seven-cooking classes of Butte and Canal will combine their regular Tuesday and Wednesday sessions with a joint Valentine's get-together Thursday night at Miami Ave.

The students will see two films, "Romance of Meat" and "Way to a Man's Heart." In case these films do not arrive in time the party will be held the following Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Tonight's lesson will stress the slow cooking of meats. In the near future there will be several visual educational lessons such as "The Story of Wheat and Bread" and "The Story of Refrigeration."

SASAHARA WINS ELECTIVE OFFICE

Art Sasahara, former Butte High student now enrolled at Glendale High School in Cleveland, has been elected vice president of the student body on Jan. 18. He is the only Nisei attending and won his office by the largest majority among the successful candidates.

The main problem of the high school which the students counsel seeks to prevent the racial rights that have flared up between different sections in Cleveland.

Two Books for Rental Shelf

"The Thurber Carnival" by James Thurber has been placed on the rental shelf of the Butte community library, announced Sumi Yoshida, librarian. This is a selection of Thurber's best writings and drawings from the whole of his work during the past 15 years.

Also on the rental shelf is "A Treasury of American Folklore," stories, ballads and traditions of the people relayed by Roy Botkin. It contains over 800 stories and songs, favorites among Americans.

BARBER REPLACES ROSS IN OHIO

Mrs. Dorothy C. Barber, who had nine years experience in a relocation program with the Tennessee Valley Authority, has been appointed relocation officer on a charge of the Northern Ohio District with headquarters in Cleveland, Robert W. Cum, Great Lakes Area supervisor, announced last week.

Mrs. Barber, worked in the TVA program which resettled 60,000 persons in the TVA district whose homes were in the construction zones, and had to be removed.

Butte Teaching Staff Addition

Mrs. Constance C. Tomlinson joined the Butte High School teaching staff Monday as commercial teacher. Formerly of Visalia, Ariz., Mrs. Tomlinson has had both teaching and secretarial experience.

Walter Keep Up The Good Work

(continued from page 3) comparably to those in any other section of the United States.

All these factors have led the government to conclude that the relocation centers have outlived the period of usefulness and that they should not be operated any longer than is necessary for individual residents to work out their own and their family resettlement problems. Consequently the War Relocation Authority has not asked for any funds from the Congress for the operation of any relocation project after December 31, 1945. Until that time all funds previously released by the War Relocation Authority will exist solely for the purpose of assisting those residents who wish help of any kind, Walter concluded.
FOURTEEN CANAL STUDENTS ACHIEVE HIGH HONORS

Six seniors and eight juniors, who were recently elected into the Canal chapter of the National Honor Society by the high school faculty, were presented with their hard-earned membership cards at the assembly last Friday. Roy Nakoso, president of this organization, made this presentation in recognition of the new members.

The fourteen chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service were:

SENIORS: Kinji Imada, Grace Kawahara, Hisako Sakaki, Eiko Shigaki, Maryland Tsuji, and Helie Yasumoto.


Eight seniors who were elected to the Junior society last year make up the remainder of the twenty-one present members. They are: Kazuko Daguchi, Mary Fujimoto, Betty Kay Kobayashi, Aline Koun, Roy Kuramoto, Joe Mori, Yoko Okamoto, and Michie Yamamoto.

GIRL SCOUTS ELECT OFFICERS

Kasuko Tsurudome was recently elected president of the Butte Girl Scouts, troop V.

Others assisting her on the cabin will be Lily Shingu, vice president; Judith Uehara, secretary-treasurer.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS
Feb. 9: To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Matsuura, 6-13-D, a girl.
Feb. 10: To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiko Suminaga, 41-3-A, a boy.

MARRIAGE
Feb. 3: Lillian Yoshie Okamoto, 55-8-D, to Hideto Okamura, 73-7-4A.

Feb. 12: Kasuko Goto, 5-2-9, to Rokusuke Ken Kurose, 26-1-N.

DEATH
Feb. 8: Ichimatsu Kakinoto, 54-3-8.
Feb. 11: Ituji Yoshinaga, 41-4-C.

CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICE
Sabah School 6:30 a.m., Block 44, Church
Worship Hour 10 a.m., Block 44, Church
(Heard every Saturday, public Invited.)

SEIHO-NO-EYE

Worship Hour (Mon.) 7 p.m.

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**GIRLS' LEAGUE ENTERS 2ND WEEK**

The Girls' Cassaba League in Butte progressed into its second week of play as Block 54 and the Rockettes came through with one win apiece over the Winsockees and the Delta Titans respectively.

The Block 54 cassaba aggregation squeaked out a 14-12 win over the Winsockees Sunday afternoon in a very low scoring game. Working from a losing score of 4-6 at the half, the winners dragged themselves into the lead with Kiyo Hirase and Hajan Yashikawa making the baskets.

A day previous to this game, the Rockettes coasted to an easy 35-20 victory over the hapless Delta Titans. Helen Osada of the losers scored 14 digits to take scoring honors of the day. Closely following was Dorothy Nakato of the winners with 13 points.

In a game preliminary to this, the Checkettes led by Sumi Takeno and Lily Shingou outscored the Black Jacks 29-26.

**Butte Cassaba Games On Tap**

**TONIGHT**
- Bronco A vs. Lull Gus 6-80
- Black Jack vs. Mike 6-86
- Bronco B vs. Unknown 7-30

**Saturday**
- El Lobos vs. Q-Mall 9-00
- Don Fabs vs. Bronco Fabs 10-15
- Dilta Phi vs. "Win scooter" 1-15
- Bronco Y vs. "Win scooter" 6-50

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**RULES ON USE OF AUDITORIUM**

The Butte CAS announced that on Monday and Wednesday night there will be only one Aye game played since the auditorium is not available after 8:00 p.m. on those nights.

It was also revealed that only two teams may practice in the auditorium a week, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock. In order to schedule a practice, a team is requested to contact the CAS...

Some of the rules for the use of the auditorium are as follows:

1. All players must wear basketball shoes or tennis shoes.
2. No smoking or eating of foodstuffs.
3. No spectators are allowed on the court at all times.
4. Only team members (Mga. & Coach) allowed to sit on player's benches.
5. Drinking water on court not allowed.
6. No spectators or players allowed on stage.
7. Only coaches and captains are allowed to ask time remaining for halves or games. (Too frequent inquiries will result in a technical foul.)
8. Respectful team members must wear like-colored jerseys of shirts.

**DON JR. QUINTET LEADS B LEAGUE**

The league-leading Don Juniors kept their slave clean in the Butte's B League as they dumped the Block 44 quintet 35-30 Sunday afternoon.

Akira Yamade of the losers attracted the nets for 14 digits to emerge as high point man of the day.

**BOONCO B leases only on free throws. From the half, the Butte High aggrandized by Kenari Zehimura and Akira Tatsuno, held the opposition to 4 points.**

In the following game, the Butte High 1 team upset their rivals of Canal by a score of 40-25.

**CANAL AYE BASKETBALL ALMOST FINISHED**

The Canal Aye League progressed toward its completion as the Solons lost all chances of tying for first place by coming out on the short end of 29-20 score in a game with the Shamrocks Monday night.

The Shamrocks, holding an unrelinquishing lead of 14-7 at the half, never slackened in spite of the 11 points made by Haru Hirokage for the Solons, during the full-playing time.

The same night, the winless X-Cellos kept their perfect record of no wins as they were on the receiving end of a 58-18 thrashing at the hands of the Brother Deacons.

Scoring honors for the night were Taiera Nishida and Norio Aoki of the visitors accounting for 16 and 1 respectively.

**CANAL AYE**

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其他内容...
RIVERS DONATES $235 TO MARCH OF DIMES

A total of $235.02 in dimes and nickels was collected in the March of Dimes honor as Rivers contribution to the campaign against infantile paralysis. The money was collected through the black managers, appointed staff, two Presidents' Gains, assistant directors, and more.

The proceeds are being transmitted by campaign chairman Steven Faust to Mrs. Mary J. Bryan, Florence Junction, final county director.

W.R. CENTERS Nisei Casualty Score Hits 486

Casualty totals among Nisei serving in the armed forces of the United States as of January 25, 1945 were 486, announced Robert Cozen, assistant director.

The total includes only Nisei who entered the armed forces from WRA relocation centers and whose next of kin at the centers have been notified.

Following is the breakdown of the casualties:
Killed 11
Wounded 359
Missing in Action 16

Farm's January Harvest

The monthly harvest of the Rivers farm was reported by the farm management for the month of January.

Vegetables which have been harvested are 3,642 lbs. of cabbage, 3,088 lbs. of broccoli, 6,355 lbs. of carrots, 116,788 lbs. of Tobacco Sale Begins Monday

The tobacco sale for Butte will be held at the Two Co-Op floors Monday, Feb. 19, to Saturday, Feb. 24. This tobacco sale during every Saturday.

Leaf Score

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Tuleans Leave for Internment

A special train carrying 600 evacuees left the Tulare Lake Segregation Center Sunday, Feb. 11, for an alien enemy internment camp operated by the Department of Justice, reported the San Francisco Chronicle.

Eighteen of the evacuees were Issei and 822 were Nisei who have renounced their citizenship.

The destination of the contingent was not announced. This is the third of such groups to be shipped from Tulare Lake. In all, 801 evacuees have been transferred from the center to an internment camp.

Hayashi Sisters Leave for U.C.

Kuth and Jane Hayashi of 5-12-A left Thursday for Berkeley, Calif., where they plan to attend the University of California. Jane Hayashi was voted dictator of Cam High's class of '44. Prior to her departure Jane was head of the English section of the NEWS-COURIER in Cam.

The two sisters are the first plans to leave the center to enter U.C.
DOCTOR FIgHS DISCRIMINATION

Stories in the newspapers and protests from Chicago citizens have brought about a denial by a hospital superintendent that the Jackson Park Hospital discriminates in admitting patients because of race or ancestry.

Dr. Solig A. Shovin, veteran of World War II, recently resigned from the staff of the Jackson Park Hospital when one of his patients, former Gilman Toyoko Murayama, 19-year-old Nisei, was refused a bed in the ward. Dr. Shovin, who had served on the staff of the Jackson Park Hospital for 17 years, resigned to protest Supt. Louis F. Rilston's omission of Toyoko Murayama a few hours after she entered the hospital.

"She is entitled to all the privileges of other Americans," Dr. Shovin stated, according to a Chicago Sun story Feb. 7. "This is an American who was not born in America. I am an American, patriotic and inhuman. It is the sort of thing that our boys are fighting for."

PTA TO PRESENT HOLIDAY PROGRAM

A program of music, dance, and talents, the theme of which will be Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, will be presented to the public by the butto elementary school PTA, 7:30 Tuesday night, Feb. 27, at the high school auditorium. The program will consist of performances by school children and talents from the community at large. Details will be announced later.

Chairman will be Mrs. Gordon Brown and Mrs. K. Zehr. Oda Of Suisun Dies In Topaz

Joshuabara Edward Oda, formerly of Suisun, Calif., died at Topaz Tuesday. Shigetaro Tanishashi, who is working in the camp, says that this Notice appears in this paper to inform the deceased's parents here.
YBA Will Install New Cabinet

A Nakao Hironoto, newly elected chairman of the Young Bar Association, and his cabinet will be installed in candlelight ceremony at the Buddhist Church tomorrow morning at 9:30.

Past chairman Shinji Sasai will hand over the gavel to Hironoto. The Reverend Katsuo Hejo will officiate at the ceremony and later give a sermon to the congregation.

George Wade, the outgoing religious chairman, will be chairing the service.

Following are the block representatives who will serve with the new cabinet:

Christians Hear Army Airmen

First Lt. C. Edward Bowers of Yano Air Base near Toyo will be the guest speaker at the Young People's Worship Service at 10:15 a.m. this Sunday.

He is a young graduate of Drew Theological School and will speak on a subject that will be vital to young people.

Lt. Bowers was serving the church before serving as a chaplain in the Army. He will be accompanied by his wife and their two children.

Mrs. Toyko Otaki will be the chairman for the service.
IMPRESSIONS

GOOD TO BE BACK IN CALIFORNIA

Impressions on returning to her home Parlier, Calif., are written in a letter from a girl who formerly worked in the transportation office here. Parts of the letter follow:

"Well finally I'm back in good ole California again. It feels so good to be back to all the things we once enjoyed. Although we do not live in our former residence, it is like awakening in a dream of familiar surroundings. Most of the people in camp seem to fear coming back because of the rumors.

"During the short time I have been here, I have experienced very little discrimination. Of course, there is a distant feeling (as you will know with former friends) but most of it seems to be your own self-consciousness. Rumors really are false, aren't they?"

SCHOOLS LOSE TWO TEACHERS

Two elementary school teachers have submitted their resignations, said W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, superintendent of education. Miss Camilla Butterfield, sixth grade teacher at Butte has been a member of the staff since September, 1942. She will accept a position in the San Bernardino teaching system where she worked for two years. Miss Morris, first grade teacher at the Butte High School, has accepted a position in the San Bernardino teaching system where she worked for two years. Miss Morris, first grade teacher at the Butte High School, has accepted a position in the San Bernardino teaching system where she worked for two years.

DOMESTIC OFFER: Signs, Domestic

Two girls, standing together, are offered employment in the Benjamin Strong Home in the Plains, New York. They are both former residents of New York City.

LEGAL AID CLUBS TO HELP NISEI

More than 60 Legal Aid Societies throughout the country will cooperate with WRA in assisting Nisei who are unable to employ the services of a lawyer, the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations announced in a statement unanimously adopted at a recent meeting of its Executive Committee.

The service of these voluntary organizations covers both advice and representation in court for all types of civil matters and also in handling criminal matters.

Among the more common problems requiring legal aid handled by Legal Aid Societies are these: installment contracts, wage claims, landlord and tenant relationships, receivership of property, small loans, family relations and workers' compensation.

Persons able to pay are not accepted as clients of Legal Aid Societies, but will be referred to appropriate charitable organizations who will charge a fair fee, or a reduced fee if necessary.

Relocation officers have been instructed to maintain contact with the Legal Aid Society in each area, to develop sound relationships which will be beneficial to announce.

‘Year’s Flight’ Sale Continues

There are two more weeks before the price of the Butte High School annual to ‘Year’s Flight’ is raised from $1.50 to $2.00.

Toy Loan Dept.

Receives Games

A box of purses was recently donated to the Butte Toy and Loan Mob by Mrs. Sachiko Hara, and a box of books was donated by Mrs. Kenro Hara, the toy and loan mob. The box of books was received in the month of October and is to be used by the children of the Butte City School district.

DONOR NEWS:

Several donors have made recent donations to the Butte High School. Mrs. Kenro Hara, who recently donated a box of books, was further announced this week as a member of the Board of Directors of the Butte High School. She is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Butte Union School District.
HOS.PITAL
Clubhouse Open
House Feb. 25
The River's Hospital
Nurses' aide staff and all
residents evacuate and ap-
pointed staff members both
camps, to an open house
at their new clubhouse at
7:30-12, next Sunday after-
noon, Feb. 25.
The clubhouse doors will be
open to everyone from 3 to
Sunday afternoon.
Refreshments will be
served by the girls.
Parents of the nurses aides
are especially invited to
see the clubhouse which
has been fixed up for the
recreation of girls.
The aide group has a
membership of more
than 40 and has chosen the
following officers:
President—Sumi Takagi-
wa, vice president—Mur-
cella Iווה, secretary—
Fumi Shingu, treasurer—
Tom Tateoka, social chair-
man—Mabel Ikeda, and ad-
viser—Leila Pel wand.
On Monday, Feb. 18,
everyone is invited to an
evening of folk dancing
beginning at 8 o'clock
at the nurse aide club-
room. A.N. Mortenson will
lead the dancing.

SA.SAI.KI FIRST IN
NATIONAL CONTEST
Makiko Sakaki, Canal
High School senior, won
first place in the super-
ior division of the Decem-
ber Bookkeeping Contest
sponsored by the Business
Education World, announced
Miss Della Taylor, Canal
High School commercial
teacher.
Out of 17 papers sub-
mitted by Canal bookkeep-
ing students, 14 were
awarded superior certifi-
cates.
Students from 36 states,
some Canadian provinces,
Hawaii, and Puerto Rico
participated in the De-
ember contest.

ROCHESTER OFFERS
AID TO EVACUEES
A Japanese American Re-
settlement Committee has
been organized in the city
of Rochester, N.Y., ac-
cording to Elma Jenkins,
relief officer. The com-
mittee will assist in-
dividuals who have reloca-
ted to that area.
The associate relocation
officer of the Minneapolis
office is a member of the
committee.

Y' MEN FORM
CLUB TO AID
YOUNGER BOYS
Twenty-six Issai, Mi-
esi, and Caucasian men of
Butte at a meeting, Feb.
9, to take the first
step toward organizing the
Y's Men's Club of Rivers.
The group has as one of
its purpose the stimula-
tion of the American type
leadership among group
leaders of various organi-
sations within the center
and will act as an advisory
that for boys' clubs.
William Hay, welfare
junior counselor, was a
selected chairman; Tom Ime-
 moto, vice chairman, and
Yoshifusa Keesa, secretary.
Members of the club
will participate in dis-
cussions and social events
in such a way as to make
themselves more easily
available and approachable
by the younger groups for
counsel and guidance.

Gatha Practice
For Buddhists
The Rev. N. Matsumoto
will deliver this Sunday's
sermon at the Butte Young
Buddhist's service from
7 p.m. at temple 42. Lucy
Nakagawa will be the chair-
man for the evening.
Members should come
with their larynx greased
for action since gatha
practice will be held
after the church service.
The cabinet members and
all those interested in
the organization of a Ju-
nior YBA are reminded to
meet at temple 63 Sunday
morning from 10 to 30.

WAC Visiting
Family In CanaL
Pvt. Lillian Forsum, a
WAC stationed at farther
Field, Winfield, Kansas, is
visiting her family at
26-4-5.
Pvt. Forsum enlisted in
the Woman's Army Corp on
Aug. 5, 1944, from Cleve-
land, Ohio.

FERBER'S "GREAT
SON" IN LIBRARY
Edna Ferber's most re-
cent novel, "Great Son," has
been placed on the
rental shelf of the Butte
community library, stated
Chihji Yashida, librarian.
IN CANAL
SNAFUS DEFEAT
TEN PINS, 43-39

In a thrilling game to the finish, the Snafas clinched a
victory over the Ten Pins
in Canal's Aye Canada League
Thursday night on the High point honors. The Ten Pins
were victorious as they took a decisive victory by downing the Shamrocks, 40-29. The losers
bopped scoring honors with Joe Fortuin
winning the vote for 16 points fol-
lowed closely by Eddie Niesczo,
who won the vote with 15 points.

The Brothers Donors and
Bolges and the 2 points, will battle for the Canal High
League championship and also for 2nd
spot in Canal's A League.

'Butte D' VANDALS UPSET FIVE BRANDS

In Butte's B League, the Vandal Boys won another win as they
triumphed over the Unknowns
by a score of 20-28, Thursday
evening. In accomplishing the
above win, the winners had to
play all out in the second half of the 1st half
score favored the Unknowns by a 16-0 margin.

High scoring forward
Vasili Fukuil of the winners
paced the win with 12
points.

On Tuesday evening, the
Vandal Boys staged a thrilling upset, downing the Five
Brands in an overtime game
by a close margin of 56-53.

Ski Yamanashi and Hiro
Chikil paced the winners
in this match to win a hard battle. Copying the spotlight
was the high point man, which
was the forward who accounted for 16
digits.

'CAGE SCHEDULE'

Sunday February 18 Cheekorette vs. Blk. 54-415 Glass vs. Rockettes 2-15 Pike vs. Gila Indians 7:00 Monday February 19 Lil Gus vs. Cubs 6:15 Tuesday February 20 Blackhawk vs. Winnebago 7:30 Blk. 54 vs. Vandalas 7:30 Olympic Club vs. Gila 8:15

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Canal Defeated By Gilbert Hi

The Canal High prepsters played hosts to the Gilbert
Union High School
and 200 quintets Thursday evening in the
High School gymnasium.

Due to the over-powering height and great
strides of the opposing team, the Gilbert
High experienced great difficulties.

Scoring 20 points
in the last quarter, the Canal
corners fell on the short
end of the 56-40 score.

Butte A CAGE LEAGUE STARTS SECOND ROUND

In Butte's Aye Canada
League, the Olympic Club
won a thrilling victory over the Montana
Ayes and Gila
Indians also annexed
their first league win in
the second round by defeating
Lil Gus and Sires respec-
tively.

The Gila Indians
shifted their offensive into high gear
from the opening minutes of
delay to lead by a com-
fortable margin of 12-17
at the halftime. Facing the
winners were the high
scorers, Tito Almendares and Kenko Temmura, all
hitting the target to ring
up a total of 17, 12, and
11 points respectively.

Too much spotty playing
and too much Al Kubo
spotted the score for 24-20
as the contest continued
and the scoreline grew while the losers' scores came
more regularly.

Two winners were paced
by the high scoring forward
Al Kubo with 32 points.

In a low scoring round,
and a hard battle, the Gila Indians scored 50
by a close margin of 22-24
Tuesday evening.

Girls Casaba Sign-Up Begins

Sign-up for girls bas-
ketball league to partici-
pate in the Canal Girls
League are now being
taken at the Canal Club.

All teams planning to
enter are reminded that
the deadline for all entries
in Monday night, Feb. 19th.
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[詳細な情報がここに記載されています。]
PROPRIETOR ON TERMINAL ISLAND TO BE RETURNED

The Naval Lands Acquisition Office in Los Angeles is endeavoring to return personal property lost on
Terminal Island by owners to the owner.

They are asking for the following information with
respect to such personal property:
1. Full name of owner.
2. Address where property was stored. If this
cannot be recalled, then a nearly complete infor-
mation as possible as to the place where the prop-erty was left.
3. As full a description as possible of the
person who owned the property lost on the
island.
4. All information should be forwarded to the ac-
counting property office.

FRESNO.

HOODLUMS BURN, SHOOT

Unidentified persons in Fresno county last week set
one overseer's house on fire and shot two other
overseers' horses with shotgun barrage.

The home of Bob Marishige, who before the war
operated Selma's largest garage, was set afire and
destroyed Friday, July 13, along with the owner's
and several other overseers' furniture and household
articles stored in the building, according to a re-
port from the Los Angeles Times. The loss was esti-
imated at $7,000.

The blaze was pronounced as "plenty of incendi-
ary origin" by the Selma fire chief.

Marishige formerly resided in Canal and was the
building manager of block 10.

At about the same time that the fire occurred, a
shotgun squad blasted a

barage of polio into the

house of L. B. Bond

at Smith and Adams Ave.,

the outskirts of Fresno.

Kakutani, his wife and

three children, and an-

other couple, Ty and Kay

PYT. MAKOTO YOSHIHARA KILLED IN GERMANY

Pvt. Makoto Yoshihara, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Sukji Yoshihara of 14th St., was killed in action in Ger-
many November 15, according to a War Department
message received last Friday. Pvt. Yoshihara, who had
been reported as a missing in action.

A public memorial service for Pvt. Yoshihara will
be held tomorrow night from 7 p.m. at the Butte High
School auditorium.

A native of Guadalupe, Yoshihara joined the Army
on October 7, 1941, from

Los Angeles, where he was
attending the auto mechan-
ics school. He is a gradu-
ate of Santa Maria High
School in California. He
was the only child in the
family.

DETOUR HOLDS
UNUSUAL SERVICE

An unusual Memorial and
Reunion Service dedi-
cated to Japanese Amer-
icans in the armed forces of the United States will be
held in Chicago on
January 12 in the First Bap-
tist Church, Chicago, Ill.

The address of the even-
ing was given by Dr.
T.T. Starh, executive
secretary of the Detroit
Council of Churches, on
the subject, "Loyalty to
the Highest." A goodly
number of Japanese Amer-
icans and Caucasians at-
tended the service.

One hundred and seven candles, arranged around
the altar, were lighted by relatives of close
friends in honor of the

absent ones serving either

in the Pacific or the

European theatre of war.

One part of the service

was set aside for the

thirteen who had been killed in action.

YBA Sponsors
Canal Scouts

Boy Scout troop 60 of
Canal, which is sponsored
gan again this year by the Ca-
nal YBA, will continue its
national affiliation as a
member of the Phoenix
branch.

YBA members who will
lead the scouts this year
are as follows:

George Foruye - scout-
master, Skunji Sasaki -
board of directors of the
RELOCATION

NISEI HAPPY IN MADISON, WIS.

Nisei resettlers are putting down permanent roots in Madison, Wis.

With their recent purchase of a house in the newly developed, westside residential area, Mr. and Mrs. William Miyazaki, formerly of Seattle, Wash., and Holme Street, became the third Nisei home-owner couple in the city.

Miyazaki, who was a practicing attorney in Seattle, is associated with the public welfare department of the State of Washington.

Other Nisei homeowners are Mr. and Mrs. George Ohata, Seattle, and Minako; Mr. and Mrs. Takeji Yamashita, Oakland, Calif., and Gila River.

MADISON ACCEPTS NISEI MATRONS

"Madison, Wis.—Taking shape and a barbecue supper will be the main attractions when the recently-organized Friendship Circle of young Madison niseis holds its meeting in early February.

Members of the circle include Mrs. George Ogata, Mrs. Clyde Bowers, Mrs. Arthur Little, Madison, Mrs. Morris Aho, Mrs. Hana Han, Minidoka; Mrs. Edward Ochi, Mrs. Shinji Yamamoto, Central Nash; Mrs. Takeshi Yamamoto, Gila River; Mrs. Kan Kosai, Joromo; and Mrs. George Kambara, Tule Lake.

Another social event of the month will be the Nisei party and dance on Feb. 24 at the YMCA gymnasium.

Japan Red Cross Messages Here

Red Cross messages from Japan have arrived for Donzo Takenashi of 1st St, Box 16, Santa Maria, Calif.; and for Michiro Ishi of Gila River from Richland, Michi of Vago-shin, Japan.

Any resident who knows the address of either of the above persons is requested to contact the Butte Red Cross office at the 5th floor social welfare building.

WHAT VICTORY MEANS

Pvt. Isidore Rubin's essay on "What Victory Means to Me" won the $500 war bond grand prize in the Midtowne Theater of Operations essay contest, the "ar Department announced. Essays were submitted by service personnel numbering more than 1,000. Pvt. Rubin's essay followed these lines:

"At the moment, it is difficult to think of victory as meaning anything but an end to fear, to loneliness and death, and a chance to go back to pick up the strands of interrupted lives.

"Henceforth, each simple pleasure, each right we always took for granted lightly will take on rich meaning. We know what it cost to keep them, and we know too that we've really earned a share in them.

"But victory was won over an enemy.

A WORLD DESIGNED FOR LIVING

"With victory, we stand at the threshold of limitless inventions and comforts. We possess the resources to extend our horizons in every field of endeavor and every aspect of human relations.

"However, ancient and stubborn enemies are still to be conquered. Enemies which must be overcome not by armies, but by minds and hearts and talents set wholey free. Such enemies are poverty, insecurity, prejudice, dignity.

"These too shall be conquered. For we have begun to think more deeply and more dynamically. And if we can sweep aside untold obstacles to smash the most ruthlessly efficient machine of destruction ever devised, surely we possess the vision and the practical genius to organize for peace, security, and a world designed for living.

LOOKING FORWARD

"Will now, many have ruled because of accident of birth or power of wealth. But throughout the world, the unfit, the weaklings, and the traitors are falling by the wayside. New leaders are rising from the people—those who never sold their heritage of courage, faith, and simple human dignity.

"With victory, we shall have destroyed those who would have enslaved the world. Our sacrifices have been great, but we have won the opportunity to emerge from the animal kingdom and enter the kingdom of man.

"I look forward to living in such a world.

HOUSING IN DETROIT

The Detroit war's efforts to meet the problem of housing resettlers has met with some unforeseen results, Jendal G. Davis, head of the FHA for Michigan, revealed.

"Although the housing we have obtained is not within the corporate limits of the city of Detroit it- self, " GPU explained, "it is not so far away in terms of daily transportation time.

"The new housing now open to war-working overs 1000 is within the limits of two war housing projects: One at the famous Willow Run offering temporary or semi-permanent housing, and situated 24 miles west of the city limits; and the other at Romsey offering housing to 80 families in permanent-type dwellings. There is frequent and rapid bus service from both the two projects.

Housing in Detroit

Earl D. Brooks, personal officer from Washington, D.C., was here to investigate project personnel problems. He came from Portland on Feb. 14 and stayed a week until Monday, Feb. 20.
CANAL SCOUTS
Pack 60 Cubs
Meet Tomorrow
Pack 60, Cub Scouts of
Canal Elementary School,
will meet Thursday night,
Feb. 22, at the auditorium
in barracks at 7 o'clock.
Parents and friends are invited to attend the meet-
ing.
The program will consist of songs, stories,
and some pictures of
scouts activities in Camp
Geronimo. A brief ex-
planation of cubbing will
be made for the benefit of
parents.
The officers of the cub
group are as follows:
Chairman, pack commit-
tee, Carl Goodman; treasurers,
Ben Puleiokona, V. P. Marsh-
all; comptroller, Hoyt
Martin; district commit-
tee, Allama Aynali; Presi-
ent, Mr. Martin; Vice
President, Mr. V. C. Uruke;
Den #1, Mrs. Alice
Marshall, den mother; Den
#2, den chief, Hiroshi
Hirabayashi; Den #8, Den
mother, Mrs. Tautua;
Alana Heen, den chief;
Tom Fujimoto; Den #5, den
leader, Allan Asayama, Mr.
Goto.

Can Congress Meets Saturday
The congress of dele-
gates of the Cooperative
enterprises will hold a
regular meeting from 1:00
p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at
42-2-1.
Letters to be taken up
by the delegates will in-
clude the monthly financial
statement, appointment
of election of committees,
etc.

Two Generations
Serve In Army
Jimmie Yamauchi, sen-
ior, former Canal High
football player, wrote home to his
parents that he is now
training with the U.S.
Coast Guard in Texas.
His older brother,
George Yamauchi of 4-2-3,
is a veteran of the World
War I.

BATTLE SCARRED VETS
OF ITALY, FRANCE VISIT
Riviera last Friday for a
week's visit. The two men
are Opi. Bob Miyamoto
and Pete Frank Tsubura,
both formerly of Hawaii,
who are visiting Miyamoto's
brothers at 46-2-9 and
47-1-8. They are on con-
voys to France from Camp
Carron, Colorado, and
expect to stay here until
this Friday.

WOUNDED
Corporal Miyamoto re-
ceived phosphorous shell
burns at Cassino. Private
Tsubura suffered a bloody
tresp shrapnel wound at
Aliso Beach.

They subsequently fought
with the 100th at Ross and
later in France, where
they suffered trench feet
and were sent to the United
States.

BATTLE STARS
Both Corporal Miyamoto
and Private Tsubura enlist-
ed in Hawaii in November
1941, and were at the
Southfield Barracks at the
time of Pearl Harbor. They
received a battle star for
Pearl Harbor and four other
stars, one for the Asiatic
theater, three in Italy, and
one in France.

BUTTE BUDDHISTS
To Meet Jointly
Cabinet members of the
Buto YBA and Junior YBA
will meet jointly tomorrow
night from 7 o'clock at
the 42-5. Volunteers are
needed to assist the insta-
tiation of Junior YBA cabinet
members. Members must
be present at 8:00.

POST OFFICE
Closes Feb. 22
The post office will be
closed all day on Wash-
ington's birthday, Thursday,
Feb. 22, announced Fred
Jacques, postal superin-
tendent.

PM Tuesday for Delta Phi
Phi Pins
Delta Phi Sigma girls are
invited to send in their
pins before the deadline, which is
this Friday, to Ichimai Tsuchi-
yama, treasurer.
SCOUTS WIN WPB MEDALS FOR PAPER COLLECTION

Fifty-three boy scouts, 36 from Butte and 18 from Canal, received the War Production Board's medal for paper collection at a scout assembly held last night at recreation hall 39. Each medal represents 1,000 pounds of scrap paper collected.

Butte Scouts honored were as follows: Hotta; Squisky, Frank, Frank, Hotta, Kenneth Tashiro, Lawrence Matsumiya, George Onishi, Iwao Yanagata, Harry Ishikawa, James Ishikawa, Tadashi Yamashiro, Noboru Hamano, Patrik Hamamoto, Tada Honda, Akira Yoda, Fred Minamoto, Larry Hayashida, Harry Oka, Bert Mori, Harry Okino, Shintaro Kawahara, Donald Nakano, Yosh Nakano, Minoru Miyama, Shoken Shimazaki, Ben Sugiyama, Frank Saka, Sumio Inaka, Nob Yamae, Tommy Yashimoto, Yoichi Masuda, Kinji Ogata, George Oda, George Yamashita, James Shimazu, Jimmy Tsuzugawa, Suezane Sato.

Canal Scouts who received the medals are as follows: Suemori Yamada, Irving Yokoyama, Ugo Toneyama, Hiroshi Hirobyashi, John Yasunaka, Tom Fujimoto, George Yoshihara, Isohi Toraseki, George Toraseki, James Mishii.

Eddie Mio, Kaz Hayashi, Roy Wakeshima, Ken Yanama, James Ohtani, Dight Kawana, Jimmy Tamura, Alphonse Yamashita.

Changes Made in Farm Personnel

The farm management recently made changes in its office workers and foreman during this month of February.

Mr. Kиріна, who is rotating, was replaced by Manako as the water master of the farm. Nagaoka was replaced Takiyama, who is rotating for Solano. Former foreman of field 66, Shigeho Kubo, manager of the farm office, will relocate to California in the near future. Fred Tsuchi is now the shipping foreman for the farm management.

Rivers will ship out five carloads of vegetables to other centers this week, stated Robert Davidson, chief of the farm management.
NISEI FROM HOOD RIVER DIES IN LEYTE BATTLE

Frank T. Hachiya, 26, of Portland, Ore., one of 16 Japanese Americans whose names have been a striking from the county memorial roll by the Hood River, Ore., American Legion Post, died while performing a dangerous volunteer mission, reported the Arizona Daily Star, Feb. 16.

Hachiya, attached to the Seventh Division, was fatally wounded on Leyte December 30. He died January 3, after most of the men in his regiment were ordered to give him blood transfusion.

VOLUNTEER SCOUT

Lie. Howard Mos, Hachiya's commanding officer, said Frank volunteered to cross a valley under Japanese fire to scout an enemy position. The regiment was in a tough spot. Information on enemy dispositions was essential. At the bottom of the valley Frank worked ahead of his protecting patrol.

HIT BY SNIPER

"A sniper, let Frank have it at close range," Mos related. "Frank emptied his gun into the sniper. Shot through the thigh. Frank walked up the hill. Nurses gave him plasma and started him to a hospital. He was operated on immediately but the bullet has gone through his liver and he died."

Hachiya attended the University of Oregon. He enlisted shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack. He had served through the Kwajalein and Eniwetok invasions.

RIVERSIDE: YMCA TO AID EVACUEES

The World Fellowship Committee of the YMCA of Riverside, California, offers temporary housing to persons from relocation centers, who wish to visit the Riverside area.

The committee can care for one family at a time or for several women or girls in dormitory type accommodations.

Address inquiries to Mrs. Barbara Caruso, chairman, World Fellowship Committee, YMCA Riverside, California.

BUTTE: YMAA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE STARTED

The Butte YMCA and Junior YMCA launched their 1945 membership drive Sunday Feb. 18. The drive will continue throughout the week and be climax ed with a big social this Saturday, Feb. 24, beginning at 7:30 in the evening.

Only YMAA card holders will be admitted to the social. Ichiyi Tashiro and Graco Yamasaki are co-chairmen of the affair.

Membership cards may be purchased at 25 cents each, with representatives for 25 cents. Representatives are requested to hand in their cards by Saturday if possible to William Nakata, Tom. Yamasaki, Yoko Mikuchi, or George Yasaki.

VITAL STATISTICS

Deaths
Feb. 16: Yasutaro Wigan, 64-9-D.

California: Camp Carlson, 50.
Mississippi: Vinlette, 50.
Mexico: Santa Fe, 50.
Minnesota: Minneapolis, 50.
Michigan: Detroit, 50.
Vital Statistics

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SFM DECEMBER 30

CHURCH

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICE

Sabbath School: 10 a.m.
Worship Hour: 7:30 a.m.
Block 44, Church

(4) 9-25-50

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Worship Hour (Cont.)
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TO AND FAO

TO: Field Gvorv, Feb. 22.
ILLINOIS: Chicago, Frank Katana.

California: Los Angeles, Frank Katana.

Mississippi, Mrs. Edna Katana, and Saiko Fujijaka. Katana.


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Akira Tatsutani and Akiko Kubo paved the winners with 11 and 9 points respectively while Rolph Onda led the low-scoring Indians with 5 digits.

BUTTE C

BRONCO BABES TAKE ROUND ONE

The Bronco Babes opened the round title in Butte's 4 league as they mobbed the Lion Babes to the tune of 33 to 22 Saturday morning on the OAS outdoor court.

"Gurilo" Sakol's slick ball handling with 9 points and Teruo Konaki's 8 digits paced the winners. Yutaka Hirono led the losers with 9 markers.

On the same day, the El Lobos handed the Q Balls a 26-18 setback. George Tsu- noda sparked the winners with 10 points.

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HOG FARM FIRE DESTROYS SHEED, SOME PROPERTY

A fire of unknown origin burned the hog farm shed on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 11:16 a.m. The shed was located exactly 150 feet from the main hog pen 1-A.

The shed was a meeting place for the workers who transported hogs to and from the farm. It also stored farm equipment such as corn shellers, rubber hoses, waterproof aprons, and gloves.

The fire caused a damage of $31.57 by destroying six pairs of overalls, four pairs of rubber knee boots, three pairs of water proof aprons, and seven pairs of gloves.

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A $600 exemption may be claimed for the dependent regardless of age of physical condition if the following tests are met:

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Visitors Bring News Of Gilans

Mr. and Mrs. William H. and Mrs. Chas. H. Moore visited Rivers yesterday with their canoe and daughter Mrs. Sammson of Long Island and Mrs. D. Moore of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Banforth, who is chairman of the Board of the Hanover-Union Co., had entertained at their home three Ohio boys who are attending Washington University. Mr. and Mrs. McCulley, George Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore visited the boys after their visit.

DIRECTOR MYER VISITS Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore visited Rivers on Saturday. They plan to return on Sunday.
Two Nisei Receive DSC

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE

... Gen. Jacob V. Yeager, commanding general of the 6th Army Group, has awarded the following decorations to two Hawaiian-born Japanese Americans:

Distinguished Service

The late Furuhashi Miho, Pfc. 1st Class, for his services in the line of duty near St. Marc, France.

AUMA

Lt. Asano Visits From Snelling

Lt. Fred Asano, on furlough from Fort Snelling, Minn., visited his wife and baby daughter at 7111-C,

He was called to active service in 1940, and trained with the 14th Battalion at Camp Lewis, Wash., before going to Fort Snelling. Lieutenant Asano is formerly of Los Angeles, where his parents owned a hotel. He is a Stanford University alumnus.

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**Elementary PTA To Give Musical Presentation**

With George Washington's and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays as the theme, the Bunt Elementary School PTA will sponsor a program of songs, dances, and recitations at the high school auditorium, 7:30 Tuesday night, Feb. 27. Program chairman are Mrs. Gordon Brown and Mrs.Meta Seto.

The program which is open to the public, is as follows:

1. **SCHOOL PROGRAM**
   - 1-Orchestra numbers, high school orchestra, J. S. Romick.
   - 2-Presentation of colors, girl scouts.
   - 3-Community singing, auction.
   - 4-Choral readings.
   - 5-Dances.
   - 6-Songs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill's sixth grade.
   - 7-Drum and bugle, J. Sawyer, superintendent.
   - 8-COMMUNITY PROGRAM:
     - 1-Trumpet solo, Roy Nishimura.
     - 2-Japanese dances, pupils of Miss Akiko Yamamoto.
     - 3-Vocal solo, Miss Yo-shiakiko Isawa.
     - 4-Koto and Shakuhachi, Osawara and Miss Yamamoto.
     - 5-Vocal solo, Douglas Mitsuhashi.

DIstribution Of Chest Fund Made

Community chest trust fund allocations for the year 1946 will be made to eight organizations as follows, according to the decision reached by the chest fund committee at a meeting Wednesday.

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**Total**

2,250.00

**Sign-ups for Carnival Start**

Sign-ups for admissions for the Butter carnival to be held soon will be taken from 3 to 5 p.m. daily from Monday, Feb. 26 through Friday, March 2 and on Saturday, March 3, from 6 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sign-ups will be taken at the rec. 51 CIS office. Forms must be filled out, and so sign-ups over the telephone is not possible.

**Nurses Aides' Clubroom**

The doors of the Rivers nurses aides' clubrooms will be open to everyone and appointed staff members of both camps tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m.

The clubrooms have been kept up especially for the recreation of the nurses aides during their off hours. Parents of the girls are especially invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served to the public.

**Visitors, Feb. 21-22**

**MINNESOTA, Minneapolis**

**REIDA, Camp Blanding**
DOMESTIC—Phoenix, Arizona—Man and wife to care for house and laund. Private quarters, board and salary $100 and maintenance.

DOMESTIC—Los Angeles, Calif.—Two women or couple for general housekeeping and care of 14-year-old boy who goes to school. One month or longer. All modern convenience in home. Full living quarters. Salary $100 a month each.

DOMESTIC—Omaha, Nebr.—Temporary place for two or machine hands at a starting wage of $1 an hour with an established 40-hour week with occasional overtime at time and a half.

DOMESTIC—Sacramento, Calif.—Two women or couple for general housekeeping and care of 14-year-old boy who goes to school. One month or longer. All modern convenience in home. Full living quarters. Salary $100 a month each.

FURNITURE INDUSTRY—Chicago, Illinois—Opportunity for skilled upholsterers to work an hour with time and one half; for hours over 40, 40-hour week. Will train men with no experience, starting at $90-95 an hour.

PERSONAL OFFER—Phoenix, Arizona—Woman to fill in for general housework. Pages about $100 a month and maintenance.

PATEMAN COMPANY—Savannah, Georgia—Large farm operators and shippers wish to employ fifty farm workers for general work. Five families can be placed immediately in good homes on separate farms. There is a possibility of operating the farms later on a share basis.

TOBACCO SALE TO START NEXT WEEK

The third tobacco sale under the ration ticket system will be held in Butte from Tuesday, Feb. 27 to Saturday, March 3.

The Co-op also requests that all cold water bottles be returned to the store. New supplies of soda are available only after the bottles are returned, stated Max Saki, assistant general manager. Full cooperation of residents is essential, he pointed out.

VITAL STATISTICS
Feb. 21: Roy Yasaki
Photo, 27-9-B.

GROUP OPPORTUNITY IN COUNTRY CLUB

Omaha Country Club, six miles from Benzen, a suburb of Omaha, has a fine opportunity for group relocation. The club is on a paved road with adequate bus service for trips to town. Housing consists of 6 modern furnished rooms on the ground floor of the building.

Work includes the following:

- Fourteen men to work on the golf course and grounds and paintings; a couple as kitchen chef and maid on a couple to work salad and pastry in kitchen; couple as dishwasher and vegetable women in kitchen; life guard at swimming pool; two maids; one oddy instructor and bus driver.

The salary range from $60 to $100 a month, pays parsonage plus room and board.

RELOCATION FOR ELDERS TOO!

Eimer Tanaka, 61-9-E, who is employed in a tent factory in Chicago, has returned to the city for a brief visit. Tanaka has done well in Chicago and feels that there is a good opportunity there, especially for older men. Many jobs are open; some even work on weekends.

Housing is still the biggest problem, especially for family groups. Tanaka lives with a group of other workers in a rooming house. They operate on a cooperative basis at a very moderate cost. His suggestion is that the head of a family to go out to work, save money, and with three or four friends buy an apartment or house, then come out. Those apartment houses can be bought for as little as $1,200 says Tanaka. He will be on the project until March 5, and will be glad to discuss Chicago's possibilities with anyone interested. Tanaka was president of the PTA of Butte Elementary School before going to Chicago.

FARM WORK FOR COUPLE

A farm, with 40 acres in citrus and 18 acres in alfalfa, located 68 miles south of Phoenix, offers an opportunity for a couple with no children. The man should have some experience with this type of work. The woman would do cooking and general housework. Modern living quarters are furnished. $75-$125 a month and maintenance is offered.

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For an interview, address: ADS AND ENDS 801 Glads Rimmed Dam or between 80 and 81.

Finder please, return to 61-7-D. Reward.
**BUTTE YBA ADVISOR TO GIVE FAREWELL SERMON**

Tomorrow's Butte YBA church service will be held from 10 a.m. at temple 42.

The Rev. Yonno Kenmara, past advisor of the YBA, will give his farewell sermon. He and his family will relocate to Los Angeles next week.

The Butte YBA Juniors will hold its meeting from 3 p.m. tomorrow at temple 67 and then attend the YBA farewell service at 10.

**Canal YRA Ends Drive March 11**

The Rev. G. Kimura will deliver the sermon Sunday morning, beginning at 10 a.m., at the Canal Buddhist Church.

The YRA membership drive will end March 11, 1952. All those interested in purchasing the cards are asked to contact their block representatives. These membership cards will entitle holders to future YRA activities, announced Mas Kimura, chairman of board of directors.

**BUTTE BAPTIST CHURCH**

**CHURCH BUDDHIST**

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**Canal Buddhists Plan Basketball Tournament**

A general YBA cabinet and block representatives meeting at the various halls unanimously supported the action of sponsoring a basketball tournament next weekend, March 10 and 11, Saturday and Sunday.

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**Fukushima Gets PF Prexy Post**

Kamako "Archibald" Fukushima was elected to lead the Butte Pilgrim fellowship as president at a meeting held early this week.

Other serving on his cabinet are: vice-president Robert Hayashi; secretary-wings Idos Teshima; treasurer Ame Hirota; and historian-Horcor Hirota.

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**Canal to Hear Rev. Nakakage**

The Rev. Clifford Nakakage will be the speaker for Canal's Sunday morning Christian service, which begins at 10:15 a.m.

All young people are urged to attend. Yoshiko Hori will be the chairman.

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**Vital Statistics**

**BUTHS**

Feb. 26: To Mr. and Mrs. Mahto Morishita, 23-9-1, a girl.

Feb. 27: To Mr. and Mrs. Tazumasa Yamagata, 24-15-3, a girl.

Feb. 28: To Mr. and Mrs. Yasumasa Kakehi, 26-11-1, a girl.

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MARRIAGE

Feb. 26: Kinuko Yamano, Bk. 22, to Shigeo Hayashi, Bk. 24.

DEATH

Feb. 28: F. E. Ewals, 56-
Butte C's Play Games Nightly

The results of the continuing games with the Butte C League showed that the Torreries and the Blue Devils have qualified to join the league. The league is now composed of seven teams with games being played almost every night.

Games on Tap

Sunday
- El Lobos vs. G-Balls 11:00
- Comets vs. Blank 2:00
- Bronte Y vs. 5 Friends 3:00
- Hik vs. Gen Jrs. 6:30
- Cubs vs. Bronte 7:30

Monday
- Rocketti vs. "The niece" 6:30
- Bronte Y vs. Llano 7:30
- O.I. vs. Lil Gus 8:30

Tuesday
- Delta Phi vs. Chockerettes 6:30
- O.W. League game 7:30
- Bronte vs. Blank 8:30

Butte Basketball Schedule

Team OFFICIALS TIMES
Bronco Ayos vs. Olympic Club (8 & LD) 1:30 PM Mar. 7
Cubs vs. Siste (8 & 8) 1:30 PM Mar. 7
Olympic Club vs. Lil Gus (8 & 8) 2:00 PM Mar. 12
"Vina"
Cubs vs. Cubs (8 & 8) 2:00 PM Mar. 12
Bronte Ayos vs. Circe (8 & 8) 2:00 PM Mar. 12
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Silver and Gold

Bronco Babes vs. Blue Devils (CAS) 2:30 PM Mar. 8
El Lobos vs. Slippery Joe (CAS) 2:30 PM Mar. 8
Don Babes vs. Blue Devils (CAS) 2:30 PM Mar. 8
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The Muncies, leading throughout the game, pulled through with a 49-40 win over the Olympic Club.

Paul Ayono scored the winners with 16 digits, while Kensei Zenhara led the Cubs with 12 markers.

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SUNDAY

JR. YBA CABINET INSTALLATION

President George Shingu and his Butte Junior Y.B.A. cabinet members will be installed in office at a brief candlelight ceremony from 7 o'clock to 10 p.m. tomorrow at temple 42, just before the Y.B.A. church service. William Nakamura, president of the Butte Y.B.A., will officiate at the ceremony. The regular Y.B.A. service will follow the installation with Junior Tokuyama as the chairman. The Rev. Daizo Suzui will give the Sunday sermon.

Canal Y.B.A. Will Meet Sunday

The Rev. Daizo Suzui of Butte will be the speaker for the Canal Y.B.A. service tomorrow morning commencing at 10 a.m. All newly-installed cabiinet members and block representatives are reminded of the meeting which will be held Sunday night at the church beginning from 7 o'clock.

FATHER LAVERY COMING SUNDAY

Father Lavery, Director of the Maryknoll Fathers, will preside at the Catholic Services at block 63 Sunday, Feb. 25 at 9 a.m.

Travelers Aid, Council Helpful

The Travelers Aid and the Settlement Council of New York City have been very helpful in assisting persons who have requested assistance on arrival. They have stated that it will help them in their work if the passengers will make up a "tour wire," which can be sent for 35 or 40 cents.
LEONI MURRA CALLS MEETING SUNDAY

A sign says that spring is just around the corner, butte baseball star Ken Zenimura called a meeting of all home side enthusiasts for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, 25-17-0 or on the baseball field.

Plans for the coming season will be threshed out and officers of the Butte Baseball Association will be elected at the meeting.

Zenimura, the baseball commissioner, will be present.

Zenimura requests that several centers for inter-corner games be received. If proper arrangements can be made, a little star team will be formed to make a tour of the other centers.

All ball clubs who wish to enter the coming concert must get an O.K. from Zenimura.

Baseball equipment is getting harder to purchase so teams should buy their needs as early as possible.

Nisei Coaches

CINCINNATI TEAM

Bill Kangawa, Nisei employee at the Cincinnati, Ohio, city hall, is coach of the Nisei league. He is one of the best known American coaches in the country.

Zenimura's baseball team will soon be on the field of play as well.

LIL GUS BEATS CUBS IN AYE LEAGUE TILT

Faced by Tak Fukuoka who accounted for 12 digits, the Lil Gus quintet hit the win column in Butte's Ogaba Aye league Wednesday evening as they easily outscored the Cubs to the tune of 10-2.

The winners took the lead in the opening minutes of play as William Nakataki scored first for Lil Gus on a set shot fol-

NEW-S'CIERL SPORTS SECTION

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NEWS-CijERL?

GIRLS' LEAGUE STARTS MONDAY

It's just plain that form of that cutits.

The Canal Girls' Ogaba League will be officially launched Monday night with the initial games being played at the Butte. Gymnasium.

The first tilt is between the Temescal and the Tohono teams beginning at 8:30 p.m. Following, directly after from 7:30, the juniors, champs of the high school league, will clash with the seniors.

SLANDING

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Going into the final rounds of the Camp Slanding round robin basketball tournament, the 64th Regiment team, composed mostly of Nisei servicemen, are sharing top spot honors with the Glee with each having eight wins and one loss.

Commenting on the employer of the 64th at the Nisei Center, the Glee members are in the top spot, the 64th Regiment having eight wins and one loss.

The team is well managed by Captain Doug Bradley, the Glee with each having eight wins and one loss.

Butte Quintets

DEFEAT CANAL'S

The Butte quintets were jubilant Wednesday evening as the Sires and Don Juniors met the Shamrocks and X-Collos respectively of Canal in the latter's home court.

The Sires jumping to an early lead gliding through to an easy 30-27 victory over the Shamrocks. Symon Satow of the Shamrocks took scoring honors for the night with 14 markers.

In the other game of the right the 64th Team leading Don Juniors of Butte handled the X-Collos of Canal a 42-36 defeat on the platter.
Delegates Give Conference Talk Tomorrow Night

Rivers' four delegates to the 8th Lake City all- 
cantor conference, who returned here Monday, will 
present their reports at a public mass meeting in 
Butte and Canal tomorrow night from 7 o'clock.

Butte's delegates, Har- 

rold M. Jackson and Yori 

Shigeho, will speak in 

the Butte auditorium, 

and Ben Fukuzawa and Shi- 

guchikeyoshi will 

speak in Canal at the com-

munity stage.

Arsonists Will Face Trial

The four men accused of arson and attempting to 
dynamite a ranch building of Sumio Dei in Auburn, 
California, last Jan. 10, will face the county Super- 
ior Court at a later date as the result of the pro- 
liminary hearing in the Justice Court today.

In the meantime, there 

will be a hearing in Su-

pior Court on March 6 to 
determine whether or not 
the arraignment posted by the two local brothers 
involved in the charges is sufficient in view of the 
serious nature of the charges.

The other two brothers, 

who fled the Army, are still in jail 

because of inability to 

make bonds of $5000 each.

500 Return To West Coast

Secretary of Interior 

Inoue announced that more 

than 500 persons have re- 

turned to the Pacific Coast from relocation 

centers since the ending of the exclusion, the GBP 

reported last Friday.

A record shows that 

417 went to California, 43 

to Washington, 35 to Oregon 

and 22 to Arizona.

Ouchida Reported Slightly Wounded

S/Sgt. Hirohara O. 

Ouchida was slightly wound- 
ed in action in France on 

Feb. 10, according to a 

War Department tele- 

type received by his brother, 

Harold Y. Ouchida of 73- 

10-A.

Sgt. Ouchida was a 

member of the squad which 

received the Lost Bat- 

talion.

HOSPITAL

Opens Class for Nurses' Aides

A new class for nurses' aides will start 8:30 

Saturday morning, March 5, at the hospital school 

room. The first class meeting will be a period 

of introduction to the course with discussions on 

the hours for the class, the work, etc.

Chief Nurse Priscilla 

Parker states she would 

like to have as many stude- 

nts as possible because 

relaxation is given during 

the nurse shortage season.

Nurse aides applicants 

may be either job experi- 

enced workers or those on 

the regular pay bills.

Interested girls who 

want to enter the new class 

are requested to notify 

the chief nurse at the 

hospital.

Myer Coming Saturday For Three Day Visit

Dillon S. Myer, WRA di- 

rector, will arrive here 

Saturday morning for a 

three day visit, during 

which he expects to meet 

with residents and staff 

members. He probably will 

discuss the post-exclusion 

program. He is scheduled 

to leave Monday night, March 8.

The Rivers post-exclu- 

sion coordinating com- 

mittee is making plans for 

Director Myer's appearance 

in both Butte and Canal, 

in cooperation with the 

community council.

The Director probably 

will appear in a series of 

meetings with the appoint- 

ed staff, the block mana- 

gers and the council, the 

two high school student 

bottles, and at mass meet- 

ings in both camps. His 

schedule will be announced 

in next issue.

Pfc. Madokoro Awarded DSC

The Distinguished Ser- 

vice Cross was present- 

ed last week to Pfc. Tetsu 

Madokoro, of the Poston 

Center, who received the 

posthumous award for 

bravery in Italy last summer.

Brig. Gen. John Wilson, 

chief of staff of the 

Ninth Service Command, 

Fort Douglas, Utah, pre- 

sented the award to Mrs. 

Madokoro, only living 

member of his family.

An infantryman with 

the U.S. Fifth Army, Pfc. 

Madokoro was cited for 

"extraordinary heroism in 

action" in three assaul- 

ts of Volina A. Von- 

topoli and Magliani 

Lucani, Italy, in July. He 

died August 25.

A former resident of 

Watsonville, Calif., he 

volunteered for army duty 

in June, 1943.
PVT. HACHIYA, AMERICAN

The New York Times on Feb. 17 carried the following editorial about Private Frank T. Hachiya, a Nisei soldier who was killed in action at Leyte, and whose name was among those of sixteen Nisei soldiers removed by the American Legion Post from their county war memorial.

ANSWERS THE CALL

The members of the Hood River, Ore., Legion Post who removed from their county war memorial the names of sixteen Americans of Japanese ancestry would do well to heed the case of Frank T. Hachiya, whose name was one of the sixteen.

Japanese treachery at Pearl Harbor reacted upon Hachiya as upon other patriotic Americans. To be sure, his eyes slanted, his skin was yellow, his name different. But Hachiya was an American. He enlisted at once, and it must have been a dramatic moment when he told his Japanese father of his plan. The son went to the front; the father was moved to a War Relocation Authority camp.

HERO AT THE FRONT

As a soldier, Private Hachiya saw action at Nueva-
leén, at Kowtak, at Leyte. There he lay in a little valley under withering Japanese fire. Bullets cut up the ground. Men were killed and wounded beside him. The attack was stopped. Information on the enemy's strength was essential. The commanding officer asked for a volunteer to reconnoiter the position. Private Hachiya volunteered. He crept forward through the grass, now crawling, now running, quickly through the open from cover to cover. The man behind watched him descend the slope and work into the valley. Then they saw him drop. A Japanese sniper had got him.

DISHONORED AT HOME

But Private Hachiya, mortally wounded though he was, could not lie there. The battalion wanted the information he had gathered. He must get back. So he crawled, bleeding and in agony, out of the valley and up the hill, through the grass and scrub and around the heroic protection of little hillocks. He was dying when he reached his lines. He made his report while they bound his wound. Then about a month after his name had been removed from the Hood River war me-
morial, Private Hachiya died.

Perhaps Private Hachiya never knew that the Legion post had dishonored his back home. Perhaps some day what is left of him may be brought back to this country for burial among the honored dead.

because we haven't any yet.

They all said they would be back.

The Yoshiharas are the only Japanese family who has returned to the small community of Ely, oystermen along Hood Canal. They had lived there for nearly twenty years, and in the community for forty years. "Yoshihara said they always been a part of the community activities and civic celebrations, such as school Christmas parties, Red Cross committees, etc.

SHIMARU WINS

SPEECH CONTEST

Haruo Ishimaru, senior student at Yakima College, E.D.W., won first place in the Washington Intercol-
legiate oratory tournament last week.

Ishimaru, formerly of Canal, visited Gila last year to aid in student re-
location. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ko Ishimaru, are living at 7-2-6-0.

One son, Jim, is in the Army.
Profits Donated To Dime March

Following the pattern set by movie houses throughout the nation, the Butte movie department joined the March of Dimes Campaign. By turning over $2.07, the net proceeds of the Japanese movie held Feb. 17.

This addition brings to $264.72 the total collected in River's March of Dimes campaign this year.

The financial statement for the Feb. 17 movie released by the Butte Recreation Association reads:

Gross Income $775.70
Film rental and other expenses 463.00
Net Income $312.70

Donated to the March of Dimes.

SPORTS FILM IN BUTTE TONIGHT

"Fundamentals of Basketball," a five reel motion picture, will be shown at 7:30 this evening for the benefit of the Butte Eastern Y.M.C.A. as part of its youth activities program.

"Fundamentals of Basketball" is by "Pro" Allen, Clair "Doc" De V. McClish, George Kojan, and Dave MacDill.

MOVIE: BONFIRE STRICTLY TABO

The building of bonfires during movies is absolutely forbidden; announced the Butte movie department, only this week. Movies will not be shown if residents persist in building bonfires, it was said.

JUNIOR CLASS TO GIVE THREE-Act FARCE FRIDAY

Are you hoping for a recipe of solid fun? It's simple. To one ticket of admission to the Butte High School junior class play, "Keep Off the Grass," add one cup of "Two" and two cups of juvenile talent, and a sprinkle of humor.

The curtain will rise at 7:30 Friday night, March 2, in the high school auditorium. Late arrivals will be seated only between scenes.

Tickets for the three-act farce are being sold for twenty-five cents for reserved seats and fifteen cents for general admission.

The play is being directed by Rebecca Than, faculty advisor. She is assisted by student directors Akira Hirota, Shonan Shimazaki, Kanezawa Michiwa, and Yuri Fukushita.

Members of the cast are: Dottie Misunaka, Tadara Inoue, Shis Hotta, Sherry Sato, Ryohe Sato, Akiko Hirota, Toshiko Kogura, Toru Osaki, Kazuko Yoshida, Tsutsumi Yoshida, Tsukasa Muroyama, Sachi Yonmura, Raymond Ogata, Samaya Katooka, and George Tsuda.

The production of this play was headed by the following chairmen: publicity-San Morishita; tickets-Kaz Kawakami; costumes-Kazu Mishikawa; make-up-Chibb Shimoiri.

All persons who wish to see the play will not be able to enter between scenes, said P.K. Jackson, class advisor.

March Movie List Released

March 2-7 "Stop "Viva-Ly," (Musical Comedy), Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, and Gloria DeRose.
March 8-14 "Ghost Catcher," (Mystery Comedy), Mary Ellis, Joseph Carroli, and Gloria Jean.
March 15-21 "Fire Is Alive," (Adventure), Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, Niel Bruce, and Gladys George.
March 29-April 4 "Mr. Time," (Comedy), Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, and Ilka Chase.

BUTTE POSTPONES CAMP CARNIVAL

The proposed Butte carnival, which was to be sponsored by the Butte Recreation Association on April 1, has been postponed indefinitely to give the high school an opportunity to raise funds for its yearbook through a school carnival.

All concession sign-ups at the CAS office are discontinued at present, stated Kobay Yamamoto of the Butte CAS.

However, there is a possibility that within a few months after the school carnival, the Recreation Association may sponsor a carnival.

Medical Chief Leaves Rivers

Dr. John F. Post, chief medical officer, left last Thursday for Seattle, Wash.

George Stout, hospital administrator, will serve as acting chief of the medical section until such time, as a successor to Dr. Post is appointed.

"KEEP OFF the grass"

Class of '46

COMING

"KEEP OFF the grass"

Class of '46

COMEDY FARCE

STAY LIVELY

"IMPRISONED IN FLAMES"

OVERLAND MAIL

CLASS B
CIO ACCEPTS NISEI GIRL 
AT SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

The California CIO Council this week put to work literally its official holiday approval, the return of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Personal embodiment of that policy is pretty capable Alice Takeuchi, Japanese American girl who went to work this week at the council's San Francisco office as secretary to Nurses Hold Open House.

Approximately 175 persons passed through the nurses' aides' alcove at 73-12 AB during open house, Sunday afternoon. Visitors were given coconuts by the girls and were served fruit, punch and cakes.

The nurses' aides club, members numbering a bout 40 persons, have furnished their alcove and are using it for recreational purposes during off hours.

Office Open
FOR RELOCATORS

The relocation office in Envision, located in the administration building, is prepared to meet the needs of Canal residents. The same type of information and service that is available in the Butto office can be obtained and the staff will be glad to assist Canal residents in any way. The office is operated for the convenience of Canal residents in order to eliminate the necessity of an extra bus trip to the Butto office.

Pasadena Sends
Job Offer List

A list of job offers is registered in the office of the Friends of the American Relocation Office. Persons interested in relocating in Southern California should call at the office for further information, or write directly to the Friends of the American Relocation Office, Pasadena, California.

CO-OP REQUESTS
CLEAN BOTTLES

The Co-op requests that residents purchase spring water from the Co-op and return the empty bottles without putting any other water other than spring water in those bottles.

If other water besides spring water is placed in the empty bottles, they can not be returned to the company from which the spring water is purchased.

It is impossible to put spring water into the bottles.
TO AND FROM
TO GO, March 1.
ILLINOIS, Chicago, very
Welcome, Kataoka, Susuko
Mein.
COLORADO, Boulder, Tatsu
Kosimoto.
WISCONSIN, Milwaukee, To
Pike Mori.
OHIO, Cleveland, Midoko
Tynko, very Pukagawa,
Aki Okuyama, Ichiro Yanag
ghorn.
NEW JERSEY, Bridgeton,
Lawrence S., Iromo H.,
and Frances M. Nakano.
TO GO, March 2.
CALIFORNIA, Fowler, Aymo
Hana, and Meishiro Nakai
Shin.
TO GO, March 3.
ARIZONA, Glendale, Midoko
Mitoku.
OHIO, Cleveland, Toki,
Toshiko and Hiroko Komeda.
VISITORS, Feb. 25.
Pfc. J.J. Washimoto, Mrs.
J. Washimoto and son,
Marcel Takeda, Saburo
Hitagi.
COLORADO, Holly, Henry
Shinohara.
UTAH, Brigham, George,
Takashi, Frank and Mr.
Nagamatsu & baby.
UNION, Pu Sholling.
Utah, John Ishibashi,
T/S Tetsuko Tanaka, Cpl.
Ben T. Yoki, Sgt. Byrd
H. Kamata.
VISITORS, Feb. 24.
Masahiro Handa, Mr. Miyi,
Mr. and T. Tachibana, J.
and F. Washimoto.
UTAH, Salt Lake City.
Michi Fujimoto.
Pu. Daguino, Mr. Kana
ki, Frank Y. Konobe.
COLORADO, Smuki, Harry
T. Kodama.
Denver, Kojihi Nakamura,
ARIZONA, Landale, Shige
Kawada, Isao, Ichikawa,
Kazuo Iwata.
Los Angeles, Eddie T. Nomura.
ILLINOIS, Chicago, Robert
Yuno.
TEXAS, Cpl. George Hana,
Mr. George Hana.
WISCONSIN, Dea. Goby.
Pu. Enri Takamatsu.
YOKOHAMA, Fumio Okad,
Cpl. Makoto Nakayama,
Cpl. Harry T. Tsuchida.
RELOCATION
LEO MARSAHERE 
FROM MICHIGAN
Leo Marsa, associate
relocation officer of the
Detroit, Mich., office
arrived here early this
week to give information
on farming offers in the
Michigan district. He
plans to stay in Rivers
until March 11.
He offers seen favor.
able because they provide
good housing, share crop-
ping, and year round em-
ployment, said Marsa.
Pictures of housing and
growing crops, and bulle-
tins from the Michigan
Agricultural College give
assistance needed. Michigan farming practices
are on hand in the relo-
cation office, 40-6.
Interested persons may
reach Marsa at the Bu1uo
or Canal relocation office.

GROUP LEAVING 
FOR PENN. FARM
Choiichi Yamamoto of 85-
12-2 is taking his fa-
mily and a number of
other farmers to a farm in Penn-
sylvania in March stated
that his employer needs
more farm workers.
Any farmers in-
terested in going with the
Yamamoto group may see Ya-
mamoto at his home.
Yamamoto is returning
to the employer for whom
he worked last year, and
has full information about
the job.

APRIL 8, Camp Robinson,
St. Louis, on Tsuruma.
T. Osaka, W. Yamahiro.
EVANGELICAL MOUNTAIN.
YOKOHAMA.
YOSHIKAZU.
TOKYO.
E. Ray, Mrs.
Buddhists Meet
In Morning
This Sunday's Butte Y.A.
church service will be
held in the morning from
10 o'clock instead of in
the evening, at temple 42.
The Rev. Soname Tan-
amura, who has been advisor
of the Butte Y.A. since its
organization in February,
1942, will deliver his
farewell sermon. He ex-
pects to relocate in the
near future.
"Interim" Takahashi will
be chairman for the morn-

ing service.

VITAL STATISTICS
BUTTE
FOB: Feb. 26: To Mrs. and
Missie Hase, 14; 2.
Marriage.
DEATH
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Shinohara.
Utah, John Ishibashi,
T/S Tetsuko Tanaka,
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**GOLF**

Suzukawa Wins Final Playoff

Kazu Suzukawa, who is off the final match of the Handicup Inter-Club Golf Tournament last Saturday, is in line to receive the 1961 Golf Club Champion-thin trophy.

A native of the bank game, Suzukawa defeated Tomeko Kanakura by playing a steadier game and winning the last 2 holes to clinch the title.

On Sunday, February 16, Suzukawa defeated Tadashi Hitada on the 14th hole of the semi-final, while Kazuo Honda defeated Yoichi Yamada in the other semi-final match.

**WINZOOTTIES TIE LEADING COMETS**

In Butte's Girls' Senior League, the Comets hung onto their league leadership as they escaped a narrow defeat from the Winzootties as they battled to a 30-30 tie Saturday night.

Patty Rishinokawa, who accounted for 14 points, paced the Winzootties and Betty Mizumakai was the high scorer for the Comets with 13 points.

The Block 84 team advanced another step in their league as they downed the Delta Hills by a score of 27-21 on the same day.

Lily Fuchikawa was the high scorer for the 84 team with 10 points.

**FLORENCE CAGERS WALLOP BUTTE HIGH AYES 37-25**

The Butte High Eagles were out of luck as the Florence High School quintet snapped the ball around with deadly accuracy to hand them a 37-25 whipping yesterday afternoon in the face of their supporting student body. In a preliminary tilt, the Butte High Boys captured a close 26-23, tussle over the visiting Florence Boys team.

Taking the lead from the beginning of the game with a 10.5-6.5, the Florence varsity quintet, without reserves, kept the local lads at bay while they went on to score freely. Working up to 16-2 lead, the visitors steadily pulled away while Butte failed to score a point through the first half of the enigmatic Florence team.

**OLYMPIC CLUB QUINTET WHIP INDIANS 43-30**

Selecting long range shots with deadly accuracy, the league-leading Olympic Club quintet kept its unbeaten record clean in Butte's Girls' Age League as they handed the Silva Indian tribe a 43-30 setback Sunday evening.

With everyone "sizzling hot," the Owls took a comfortable lead in the opening minutes of play which they never relinquished throughout the entire game. The Indians were down 20-10 at halftime.

The Indians started to rally in the middle of the second half, as they whipped the lead to a narrow one-point margin, but the Owls staged an exciting come-back in the last six minutes of play, finishing with a 14-point lead while holding the Indians to 2 points.

Kenny Konimura was the high scorer of the Owls with 12 points, followed closely by the steady scoring of Itoh Abe with 11. Kosuki and Akita added 10 points each by scoring 10 points, most of which were long set shots.

The Lil' Gus' team advanced in Butte's Age League as theyched out a close 24-23 win over the Sires Saturday evening.

The Sires secured the triumph by a low score of 6 to 8, but the Sires relinquished their lead in the closing moments of play, with less than a minute of regular playing time left, Tak Fukuda received a pass from out bounds under his own goal and converted it for a lay-up shot which made it as proved to be the winning bucket.

The Takaheipte spread the winners with 9 points, aided by Tak Fukuda's 7 digits.

**Bronco Y Wins 29-28 Thriller**

In Butte's 3 League, the Bronco Y's came up from behind to stage a thrilling last minute win over the Block 52 Indians by a score of 29-28 Sunday evening.

The field was nip and tuck from start to finish. The final minutes of play proved most exciting when the Indians were forced to relinquish their narrow lead.

Harry Watanabe paced the winners with 11 points, followed closely by Sakae Tsuchill who made 8.

A day previously, the block 31 five paced the Sires with 22 points, which secured for 13 points against the Bronco Boys by a 27-32 count. James Abe also added the win with 10 digits.

Ken Umada was high point man of the tilt with 14 digits for the losers.
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