JOBS PLENTIFUL IN CALIFORNIA REPORTS SWIGGUM

Project Director Leroy E. Bennett and Mrs. Evelyn Swiggum, acting head of the welfare section, returned this week from a 12-day business trip to the East Coast, during which they visited various communities to study sentiment and opportunities.

According to Mrs. Swiggum there are many jobs open, but housing remains the toughest problem.

She visited the Sacramento relocation office to discuss the dependency cases of resettlers. She met Fred Takita and Shizuka Minami, former Butte welfare workers, who are happy to be in Sacramento and sent greetings to their contacts.

Takita is working with the relocation field officer of Sacramento to help other evacuees relocate there.

All vacancies were reported to be working in the same line of work.

Mrs. Swiggum states "Any person wishing to contact their respective counties for dependency aid should first contact the Butte welfare section."

At Oakland, "Ilien Tutake, former Butte welfare head and now field officer, asked Mrs. Swiggum to "Give me some business."

It was found that there were very few who wore anti-Japanese, and people on the whole were friendly.

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MYER HERE, WILL DIVIDE TIME BETWEEN BUTTE, CANAL

Dillion S. Myer, national director of the VFA, arrived here this morning and has started his series of meetings with evacuation and appointed staff groups.

The director will speak to residents of both camps in two more meetings, one at the Canal outdoor stage tonight from 7 o'clock and the second tomorrow night from 7 at the Butte amphitheater. Interpreters will be present at both meetings.

Myer expects to be here until Monday noon.

Rivers Leads Leave Parade

A total of 600 persons have left Rivers on extension of (indefinite) leaves, 224 of these returning to California, according to statistics compiled as of Feb. 24 by William Ross, relocation program officer.

On Feb. 19, a report of the Missouri Schiltz and Rivers was leading every other center in the number of terminal leaves.

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OTHERS RETURNED SINGLY OR IN PAIR TO SCATTERED COMMUNITIES THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA

His schedule of meetings is as follows:

SATURDAY, MARCH 4:
12:30 to 4 p.m. - Councils and Block Managers (Canal and Butte) at 45-B Chairman: Harry Hikimura; speaker, T. Miyamoto.
7 to 9 p.m. - Mass meeting at Canal amphitheater.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5:
10 to 12 noon - Relocation, welfare and evacuation property appointed personnel at Butte relocation center.
1 to 3:30 p.m. - Relocation council meeting at Butte relocation office.
Chairman: A. Hidaka.
7 to 9 p.m. - Mass meeting at Butte amphitheater.
Chairman: B. Mahimura; interpreter: D. Murakami.
MONDAY, MARCH 6:
9 to 10 a.m. - High school assembly at Butte auditorium.
10 to 10:45 a.m. - High school assembly at Conejo High School.

MORE SHOOTINGS IN CALIFORNIA

Unknown attackers fired three shots from a high-powered rifle Monday night into a house occupied by Sam Uyono and ten other Japanese in Oroz, 26 miles from Van Nuys.

The same night, farther south in Lancaster, John Shibutani reported to the sheriff's office that an unidentified person armed with a .30 caliber rifle fired several shots into his home near mile northwest of Lancaster.

Upon investigating the Uyono shooting, sheriff's deputies discovered a skillfully rigged building near Uyono's place had been burned by trespassers late Monday night. The building was owned by Frank Meikichi, who is in Poston.


**CIO BACKS 'RETURN'**

(The following resolution was adopted by the California CIO Council in executive session at Oakland on Jan. 14, 1946)

The California CIO Council in executive session in Oakland, January 14, 1946, recognizes the recent order of the War Department and the War Relocation Authority permitting the return of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry to the Pacific Coast as a commendable and correct step; one in line with the principles for which this war is being fought.

In view of the established fact that thousands of our Japanese Americans are now serving their country with honor and distinction on the battlefront, we believe that such action as taken by the American Legion, Hood River, Oregon, in creating the name of Japanese from the honor roll of World War II veterans, should be condemned as regrettable and unjustifiable.

This attempt to foster race hysteria must be recognized by all Americans as a threat to the unity of our people and further indicates a lack of confidence in the judgment of our Government.

The experience of our country since Pearl Harbor has been that these Americans of Japanese ancestry have proven themselves responsible and loyal Americans, participating in all phases of the war. As such they are entitled to as much protection under our constitution as any Americans regardless of race, creed or color.

The California CIO Council wholeheartedly supports the action of the War Department and condemns those who are attempting to split the American people by arousing racial prejudices for their own partisan ends.

The California CIO Council further calls upon all public officials of State, County and Municipal governments and all people of this State to do everything within their power to cooperate with the War Department in order to assist in the readjustment of these loyal Japanese Americans to our community life.

**LOS ANGELES HOSTEL OPENS**

The Evergreen Hostel has been opened to give temporary housing to re-locators in Los Angeles. The hostel, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the Presbyterian Church, is located one block north of Brooklyn Ave. at 508 North Evergreen, Accommodations for 30 to 40 are available.

Applications must be made well in advance to the directors, the Rev. Soil Kawata and Esther Rhoads. Approval of definite dates must be received before reservations are held.

**AD AND ENDS**

CONTURING a sum of money. Owner can identify and claim at the internal security office in the Butte administrative building.

**BATTLEFRONTS**

**'LOST BATTALION' THANKS 442ND**

6TH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE

Survivors of the 36th (Texas) Division's now-famous "Lost Battalion" have presented a silver plate to the American soldiers of the 442nd Infantry Regiment who rescued them from death in a Nazi trap.

"TO THE 442ND"

Under the "remember the Alamo" regimental insignia of the 141st Infantry Regiment, of which the "circled" battalion was a part, and under the insignia of the 442nd, are engraved these words:

"To the 442d Infantry Regiment 4th Deep Sacrifice and Unost Appreciation for the gallant flight to effect our rescue after we had been isolated for seven days, 4th Battalion, 141st Infantry Regiment, Monteforte, France." The Texans were surrounded by the Germans after they had posted their regiment in an advance in the Vosgos Mountains. For a week they were confined to a circular area roughly 300 yards in diameter.

**ODDS HEAVY**

To accomplish the rescue, the Japanese American doughboys had to rely on a bayonet charge against superior enemy forces entrenched on top of a hill, knock out Nazi Tiger tanks that challenged their advance through the forest, contend with enemy soldiers dressed in American uniforms, disregarding radio directions sent by the enemy to mislead them, and to wade through two-and-a-half miles of terrain intricately and heavily mined, booby-trapped and road-blocked.

**Co-op News Appears Again**

The 8th Co-op will issue its Co-op news during this month. This newspaper will be micrographed and distributed to the residents whenever there is any necessary news to be given out to the public.

**NEWS-COURIER**

Published every Wednesday and Saturday
Business Office-57 News Building
Cable Office-Ad Building

March 3, 1946
**BUTTE HI TO SPONSOR 'KARNIVAL' THIS MONTH**

The 'Karnival' is traditionally held each spring to finance part of the funds needed to defray the expenses for the high school yearbook publication, "North Flight."

This year's 'Karnival' will be under the sponsorship of the Fimeno Foundation, a committee composed of members from both the annual and student council.

"Everybody is urged to save his nickels so that he will be able to support the annual," said Josefa Garcia, general chairman of the committee and carnivals.

The main chairman for the Karnival is construction man Tanaka, Harry Hori; prize-was-koichi, Manchu Fukuhara; food-Sohit Wada, George Shingu; sorp-Miyoko Oshin publicity-Sam Murata; treasurers-George Ono and Chiby Nakata.

**Talks To Start On Relocation**

There's an interesting story that's流转 in California, in the hilly mountain area, in Chicago, in the East.

These are some of the questions that will be answered in a series of discussion meetings on job and housing opportunities, geographic, economic, and social conditions to begin the week of March 14.

Meetings will be held three nights each week... Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Butte, and Thursday in Chico. The first week's discussion will be on the Pacific Coast area, but discussion will expand to Butte, Montana, and Chicago areas. All opportunities will be given for questions. An interpreter will be present at all meetings.

The education section and the relocation office are jointly planning the sessions, which will make a special talk about relocation opportunities in Michigan.

**Nurses Aides To Meet Monday**

A regular meeting of the nurses aides association will be held Monday night, March 8, from 6:30 at the new clubhouse at 38-12 A and B.

Miss Lois Fowler, visitor, states that an interesting evening is in store for all. Miss K.E. Bautz will be the guest speaker.
Y AND PICK

DIESEL MECHANICS-Detroit.

High. Top wages to diesel mechanics experienced with tools. Also want experienced auto mechanics to train for diesel repair.

FARM OFFER-Ontario, Oregon.

FIVE OR 6 workers needed on 100 acres of sugar beets. 6 room modern furnished house. One man to cultivate, irrigate, use tractor. Pay $150 a month, with $600 bonus Nov. 15. Other workers paid at standard wages. 90 and garden apportion furnished.

DOMESTIC COUPLE - San Sabino, Calif. Man and wife want couple for domestic work. Woman as cook and man as gardener. $160 a month plus maintenance.

FARM WORKERS-Freshold, N. D.

Three adult workers wanted on 160 acre farm orchard, greenhouses and nurseries. 5 room house provided. $80 a week. Two children. Woman could work in greenhouses.

FARM WORKERS-Pampa, Idaho.

Five men for year-round farm work. Should be able to operate farm machinery and drive a tractor. Prevailing wages, plus bonus.

DOMESTIC OFFERS, Illinois.

Couple with young child. General farm and general housework. Husband to drive car. $150 to $200 plus room and board.

2-Couple with grown child. General housework and care of the grounds. Must be able to cook, $200 a month.

3-Couple, experienced for general housework and cooking. One or two children.

200 month and 4 room apartment or garage. 2-Couple with one child for general farmwork, with garden house. $100 month and board.

5-Couple. Man to farm, drive car. Some mechanical skill. Woman for general housework. $100 to $125 a month plus house, light, vegetables, milk, eggs. 3 room house with furnace provided. Has refrigerator.

BUTTE

MANY OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS

There are several openings for assistant teachers in the Butte Elementary School. Qualifications include high school graduation and ability to speak good English. The following positions need to be filled at once:

1) Assistant librarian.
2) One half-time nursery teacher at block 41 in the afternoon, one half-time nursery teacher at block 74, one full-time nursery teacher at block 74, and two full-time assistant elementary teachers.

These positions have become vacant due to relocation. Anyone interested should contact W. W. Marshall, principal, at the elementary school office, 41-34.

WORK CARDS CAN BE SENT TO USES

According to Win. Hung relocation program office arrangements have been worked out with the War Man Power Commission at Phoenix to transmit employment cards of anyJes desiring work in California. Applicants for employment in any locality of California may fill out an employment card in either the Canal or Butte relocation offices where it will be sent to the Corlidge office of the Employment Service. That office will in turn send it to the USES office which is closest to the place where a person desires work.

Apartment Open

At Buffalo, N. Y.

A five room furnished apartment in Buffalo, N. Y. new occupied by an evacuee family of five, will be vacant within two to four weeks. The WRA office in Buffalo will help anyone interested in securing this apartment to get a job there. Present tenants a state the neighbors have been wonderful to them.

JOB APPROVAL UNNECESSARY

Approval of the Provost Marshal General's office for the employment of persons of Japanese ancestry in war plant will no longer be required, except in a few special cases, such as secret contracts, according to a recent War Department bulletin. Most plants in the San Francisco Bay area do not require clearance. It is possible to check within a few minutes whether a certain plant is on the restricted list.

FRISCO WAR PLANT WANTS EVACUEES

Pacific Electric Manufacturing Corporation of San Francisco, a plant of 300 men, engaged in war work has openings for several evacuees. Two labor jobs are now open, paying 89% an hour, 9 hours a day, 6 days a week, with time and one-half over 40 hours. The shop consists of the following departments:

- Machine, pattern, foundry, steel fabrication, engineering and clerical.

From time to time there will be vacancies in all departments. No individual PMA clearance is necessary. The attitude of the employer is excellent. The company's president has issued the following statement:

"Regarding the employment of citizens of Japanese descent returning to San Francisco, there is, of course, no prejudice on the part of the management of this company against these people who are so unfortunate as to, by resemblance, arouse the animosity which has been created by their fellow evacuees."

Tooele Wants More Workers

Women workers are needed at Tooele Ordnance Depot as clucks, typists and stenographers. There are also some jobs for older men, working at night. Starting wage is $7 an hour, 10 hours a night, six days a week.
FUKUSHIMA GETS PF PREXY POST
KANNU "ARCHBISHOP" FUKUSHIMA was elected to lead the Butto Pilgrim Fellowship as president at a meeting held early this week.

Other serving on his cabinet are: vice-president-Boys-Dayashi; secretary-Tsuzuki Ryo; treasurer-Mrs. Ikeda; and historian-Norito Mino.

CANAL TO HEAR REV. NAKADAIWA
The Rev. Clifford Nakadaiwa will be the speaker for Canal's Sunday morning Christian service which commences at 10:15 a.m.

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

VITAL STATISTICS

HOMES

Feb. 26: To Mr. and Mrs. Masako Morishima, 23-A, a girl.
Feb. 26: To Mr. and Mrs. Yashima Nakajima, 24-13-A, a girl.
Feb. 26: To Mr. and Mrs. Jumpei Azumi, 25-12-A, a boy.
Feb. 26: To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Muto, 26-11, a girl.
Feb. 26: To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Araki, 27-14-B, a boy.

MARRIAGE

Feb. 26: Hiroko Yanagita, 27-A, to Shigeo Hasegawa, 28-1-A.

DEATH

Feb. 26: Fumi Eki, 55-A.
The results of the elimination games in the Butte C League showed that the Tornados 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.

**Butte C’s Play Games Nightly**

**GAMES ON TAP**

**Sunday**
- El Lobos vs. Q-Balls 14:00
- Centes vs. BLK 56 2:00
- Bronco Y vs. Slaps 3:00
- Pik vs. Len Jrs. 6:30
- Cubs vs. Bronco 7:30
- Monday
- Rockette vs. Wincotee 6:30
- Bronco Y vs. Owens 7:30
- Tuesday
- Delta Phi vs. Checostettes 6:30
- Cubs vs. BLK 4:4 6:30
- Wednesday
- Butte Game 7:30
- Bronco vs. Pik 4:4 6:30

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**TENNIS**

**CANAL SPONSORS TOURNEY SUNDAY**

The Canal CAS will sponsor a company tennis tournament to morrow commencing from 8:00 a.m. All Canal tennis enthusiasts are urged to come out by the specific time. There are to be two Butte players present to make this affair combined. It is revealed that the winner of the tournament will be awarded a donated trophy.

**Butte Baseball Meeting Called**

All managers and coaches of the teams entered in the Butte C League are requested to be present at a meeting to be held at the Butte CAS office, room 51, commencing from 4:100 p.m., Mar. 6, Tuesday. The question of a second round of not will be discussed among others.

**MUNCIES, CUBS WIN**

**INTERCAMP TILTS**

In an inter camp game, the Muncies outscored the Olympic Club of Butte on Thursday, while the Cubs of Butte managed to pull a win over a pick quintet of Cubs Sunday afternoon.

The Muncies, leading throughout the game, pull through with a 49-40 win over the Olympic Club.

Paul Aymo passed the winners with 15 digits, while Nenson Samuels led the Cubs with 12 markers.

With Ted Voorhies hitting the net for 16 counters, the Cubs defeated a Canal pick-up team 46 to 42. San Tanaka and John Hatako, both ending in 8:30 on 9 points apiece, led the scoring for the pick-up team.

**CAVAL TEAMSTIE FOR 2ND SPOT**

Playing off a postponed title, the Muncies squeezed a narrow victory over the Blue Streaks, thus tying for second place in Canal's Ayes Cassa League with the Slcions and the Brother Don-Kongs.

Although minus one of their key play, Frank Lycums, the Muncies brought the victory in the closing last minutes of the game, giving them the 37-36 final margin.

Paul Aymo captured the scoring palm with 18 digits, "Dairy" Yoshida coped scoring honors for the losers with 16 points.

**Juniors Swing Freshmen 52-15**

**Bambi Also Win**

In the Canal Girls' Basketball League, the Juniors and Rams were victorious over the Freshmen and Teenagers respectively.

Wednesday evening, the Juniors authored the Freshmen team by a score of 52-15.

The Rams of the Juniors, who stirred the net for 26 points, capped high scoring honors of the tilt.

Judy Harada led the losers with 7 markers.

Displaying her efficient long shots from the sidelines, Shig Tokioka led the Rams to a 40-15 win over the Teenagers.

Shig led the scoring of the game with 12 points, followed closely by Helen Taniguma, a teammate, who pocketed 11 points.

In a nip and tuck game, the Teenagers barely edged out with a 14-13 victory over the diminutive Freshmen sextet. Both teams were "cold" throughout the first half and most part of the second but picked up in the last few remaining minutes of the game.

Scoring 11 points were led by Paul Nakamura with 8 points for the Teenagers.

The fast-moving Juniors retained their leadership as they conquered the aggressive Seniors by a close margin of 35-33, on Saturday.

Akiko Nakamura capped scoring honors of the tilt with 15 digits for the winners.
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SEVEN REPORT FOR PHYSICALS MONDAY MAR. 5
Seven more men reported for their induction physical examinations at Phoenix on Monday, March 5, the news office announced.

The men are as follows:


Canal: George Kurian, Masayuki Fukusawa.

Tucson: Minoru Uchi.

URGES RETURN TO NORMAL

Returning to normalcy, the importance of doing so now, and the reasons for its urgency were pointed out by "RA" Director Dillon S. Meyer in public addresses in Butte and Canal over the weekend.

Director Meyer gave the following five reasons why relocation centers should be closed:

1. Between 19,000 and 20,000 school age children are living in abnormal conditions. It is most important that these children return to normal conditions and family life.

2. There is no unemployment now for those who want to work. Fear was taken off this opportunity while there is still demand for workers when relocations and demobilization starts. Won't be the opportunity that are now open. Now one can earn good money, aid the war effort, and dispense communities with better acceptance.

AGENCY WILL HELP

Social agencies are less busy during wartime than at any other time. They are trying to maintain the present staff of workers and are in the best position to help everyone.

Army has asked Director Meyers to long range propositions would be unnecessary. He has replied that appropriations were needed as long as "Conco" exclusion was in effect and for reasonable time thereafter. He believes he and Congress that year is a reasonable time.

5. As long as the centers remain, they and the "RA" will be targets for the small anti Japanese groups who want to stir up enough public feeling to pass legislation for deporting residents of centers. Enamples want centers to stay open don't play into the hands of our enemies.

It is best for measures and for the interest of democracy that the centers be closed.

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Butte High PTA Postpones Meet

The Butte High School PTA meeting, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been postponed until next Thursday, March 18. All parents and teachers requested to attend.

Meeting next Thursday, will meet Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00 at 4th and 5th Street.

The program will include entertainment.

ARMY TO PRESENT DSC TO S/Sgt. KAZUO OTANI

The Army's second highest military award, the Distinguished Service Cross, will be presented posthumously to S/Sgt. Kazu Otani, son of Dr. and Mrs. Yoshei Otani of 226-A, at an Honor Service to be held in the Canal auditorium tomorrow night from 7 o'clock.

Sergeant Otani, 21, native of Fresno, Calif., was cited for distinguished courage and inspiring leadership in Italy on July 15, 1944. The text of his citation is printed on page 9.

The Distinguished Service Cross will be presented by Major Jerome S. Murphy, who will be accompanied by six other Army officers from Luke Field over Phoenix.

Grammar school children will not be allowed at the service tomorrow night. A reserved section will be set aside for parents of gold star sons and for servicemen on furlough.

The program will include:

1. "Military Air" Orchestra.

2. Presentation of Color-Star and girl scouts.


4. Introduction of President of Servicemen's Parents and Relatives Association.

5. Presentation of visiting officers, Frank Sasaki, president of Servicemen's Relatives Association.

6. Presentation of Distinguished Service Cross, Major Jerome S. Murphy.

7. Translation of presentation remarks by Francis Sasaki.

8. Remarks of appreciation by L. E. Bennett, Gila River Project Director.


10. Army Honor Roll of gold star soldiers.

11. 30 Seconds of Silent Honor.

12. Taps.


GUESTS

Platform Guests:

FRANCE

NISEI MUSICIANS KEEP UP Morale
STATE ARMY GROUP

FRANCE—Proud of its reputation as being top-notch, but proud of the fact that it is part of the famous 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, one of the "tightest" outfits in the Army, the 266th Army Ground Forces Band is making music for combat weary doughboys in rest areas along the French Riviera.

Headed by 1/Lt. Jun Yamamoto, Boise, Idaho, the band's personnel was selected from the infantry artillery, and engineers with a few Signal Corpsmen.

LEI'S GRASS SKIRTS

In Italy, when the combat town was attached to the famed 34th "Red Bull" Division north of Rome, the Japanese American band was given the assignment of entertaining war-mary soldiers in reserve rest area camps, and hospitals. Out of wild flowers picked near the Italian battlefronts, they wove "lei's." Out of wheat straw taken from abandoned farms, they wove "grass" bun skirts.

While their comrades pushed across the River Arno, the band proved its value as morale lifters and entertainers. In the Apennine Mountains of north-eastern France with the 30th American Division, it entertained while its Combat Team spearheaded the historic break-through of the German main lines of resistance in this sector. The men of the band stood ready to go into the lines as infantrymen or to serve as medics during the dramatic passage of the "Lost Battalion.

PERFORM DAILY

In Italy and France, it has averaged almost two performances a day—usually a show in the afternoon and another on occasion coming overseas. Among members of this band are the following from relocation centers:


NEWS-COURIER

Published every Wednesday and Saturday
Business Office 827 News Building
Corral Office and Building

SGT. OTANI CITATION

This is the citation for the Distinguished Service Cross for Staff Sergeant Kasuo Otani.

By direction of the President, the Distinguished Service Cross, has been posthumously awarded to Staff Sergeant Kasuo Otani, Infantry. For Extraordinary heroism in action, on 15 July 1944. Advancing to attack a hill objective, Staff Sergeant Otani's platoon began pinned down, in a veldtfield by concentrated fire from enemy machine gun and sniper positions.

EXPOSED TO BULLETS

Realizing the danger confronting his platoon, Staff Sergeant Otani exposed himself to enemy fire to shoot a sniper who was firing with deadly effect upon his men. Then, followed by a steady stream of machine gun bullets, Staff Sergeant Otani dashed across the open field toward the front of a cliff. From this point, he directed his men to crawl to the cover of the cliff.

When the movement of the platoon drew heavy enemy fire, he dashed along the cliff toward the left flank, occasionally exposing himself and firing his submachine gun to draw enemy fire from his men. By attracting the attention of the enemy he enabled the men closest to the cliff to reach cover.

HELPS WOUNDED

Organizing these men to guard against possible enemy counterattack, Staff Sergeant Otani again made his way across the open field, shouting instructions to the stranded men while enemy bullets followed him. Reaching the rear of the platoon position, he took partial cover in a shallow ditch and directed covering fire for the men who had begun to move forward by leaps and bounds.

At this time one of his men became seriously wounded. Ordering his men to remain under cover, Staff Sergeant Otani crawled to the wounded soldier who was lying on open ground in full view of the enemy. Dragging the wounded soldier to a shallow ditch, Staff Sergeant Otani proceeded to render first aid treatment, but was mortally wounded by machine gun fire.

The dauntless courage and inspiring leadership exhibited by Staff Sergeant Otani exemplify the highest traditions of the "United States."
Huso To Leave for Coast Visit

William Huso, relocation officer, will leave Friday, March 9, to investigate the relocation situation on the West Coast. He will visit all of the relocation offices in both Northern and Southern California.

Huso says that if any resident has an individual relocation problem which he can help to clear up while he is in California, he will be glad to be of assistance. Anyone desiring this help should see him tomorrow in the Butte Relocation Office.

JAPANESE SILENT MOVIE TO BE SHOWN

A Japanese silent film will be shown this Friday, March 9, in Butte and Monday, March 12, in Canal. Takigata Yosonakou and Sakurai Eiyo will be starred in "Seikantsu Ryuma Kiwamushiro." The show will be six reels.

In Butte the events will be held at the amphitheater from 7 p.m.

NISEI CHALLENGE WEST EXCLUSION

A Nisei Nisei appeared before U.S. Judge Pierson Hall's court last week to seek an injunction restraining the Western Defense Command from excluding them from their homes in Southern California.

The three were Imaizumi Yumiko, a lawyer; Kinoshita Shigekazu, former San Pedro fishing boat captain; and Dr. George Ochi Kubo, former Oakland dentist.

The Niseis contend that they are loyal citizens of the United States and denied charges made by the Army authorities that they should be excluded from the Eastern Defense Command area because of asserted disloyal acts.

Although high ranking Army officers have been called to give their testimony for the government in this case.

RELOCATION

APPROVED PLAN NOT NECESSARY

Center residents, who are eligible to relocate, with the exception of those who will need public assistance, are no longer required to have an approved relocation plan in order to secure relocation assistance for returning to California, according to a recent WRA administrative notice. The fields offices in California are now able to take care of the interests of evacuees who are returning without requiring advance notice.

While an approved relocation plan is no longer required, the relocation offices here and in the mainland will be glad to assist evacuees in any possible way.

Canal Scouts To Get Badges

Scout badges and membership cards will be awarded to the 964 scouts of pack 61 in Canal at a court of honor next Friday night, March 16, from 7 p.m. at 12:30 a.m.

The public will be invited to the court of honor, and parents of the club scouts are urged to present to take part in the ceremonies. Demonstrations and entertainment will be furnished.

Delta Rhos Plan Installation

Recently elected officers of the Delta Phi Beta, a girls' club, will be installed with a simple ceremony Thursday evening 7 p.m. at Rooo. 5.

Healing the 48 members of the Delta Phi Beta, as the 964
cabinet will be Nash Mori, presiden-

The Delta Phi Beta, vice president; Shiz Hayano, secretary; and Mary Isihara, historian.

GHOST CATCHERS

OVERLAND MAIL

"HIDDEN DANGER"

COURIER
Oregon couple happy at home.

"They even brought flowers to my wife."—

With these words Sadakichi Yamada, former resident of Japan, summed up the cordial and friendly welcome which was extended to him by long-time residents of the Wasah H. hotel when he returned to Portland, Ore., a month ago to resume his management.

Yamada told War Relocation Authority representatives he was very glad he had returned to his home and although he had previously harbored fears and qualms about going back to Portland, he found them groundless. He and his wife, Pame, are adjusting very satisfactorily to their former life, Yamada reported.

Yamada, an Issei, has been a resident of Portland since 1903 and is married to a Miss graduate of the University of California. His daughter attends school in Lake Forest Park, Ill.

Private School Has Openings.

Two girls are wanted to help at a small private school near Detroit, Mich., according to a letter received by the relocation office. The letter, from the Ethel Frueh School, reads as follows:

"In order to continue our standards of obtaining two girls to help in our school. Their duties would consist of helping to keep discosaries clean, supervising children on playground, helping in kitchen and assisting with serving at meal time. The children range in years from six to twelve. We are located in a nice residential part of Grossees. Points, (a suburb of Detroit) on two acres of ground.

"The wages are thirty dollars per month plus room and board. Our girls have every other Sunday off and also one day each week. There are at present four girls here from one of the camps.

"Anyone interested in this offer should call at the Butte or Yank relocation office."

Representatives To Come Friday.

Seabrook representatives from Seabrook are to arrive in the center on Friday, March 9, to recruit workers. Because of the housing situation, they are interested this time mostly in single men, women, or married couple without children.

They state that later this spring they expect to have an additional 100 apartment units for temporary occupancy, with permanent units ready by cold weather. They now have a waiting list of 40 families and are so at that time they will be able to recruit about 80 families. These representatives may be contacted on their arrival through both Butte and Canal relocation offices.

Rochester, N.Y.

Offers Work

A home in Rochester, N.Y., offers employment and housing for a couple with one child. The man could be employed downtown and the woman would assist with light housework. Living quarters would be the top floor, with private bath, in the family home. The man could earn some salary in addition to room and board for the entire family.

In Rochester offer many employment opportunities and the husband would have no difficulty finding work. The home is in a nice residential section, and the employer and his wife have been outstanding in public service, and are especially interested in minority groups.

Library Gets

The Green tears

"The Green Years" by A. J. Cronin has been placed on a special shelf of the Butte community library, said Sumi Yoshida, librarian.

This is a book packed with incident, rich in background, telling of the development into manhood of a sensitive, trusting boy, born from every side with crushing difficulties.

Coy and Pick

COSMOPOLITAN ARTIST-Boston, Mass.-Advertising agency needs person able to sketch, copy, letter and do production work. Salary depends on ability and experience $25- $125 a week.

DOMESTIC COUPLE-Hollywood, California-Couple for work in home of army officer. Would employ couple with children. Son or daughter could be employed. Salary open.

DOMESTIC COUPLE-Philadelphia, Pa.-Operator of tourist cabins wishes to employ a couple to help with this work. No salary stated.

LAUNDRY OFFER-Sidney, Nebraska-Laundry for sale or lease. Located near Sioux Ordinance Depot, with good business from there.

BAKER - Washington, D.C.-Opening for baker in a small but successful bakery. Start at $45 a week, Issi acceptable.

MECHANIC-Lima, Ohio-Five supervisor machine is wanted by national motor freight transportation company. Starting wage 90c an hour, 40-hour week with time and half for overtime. Normal work week 54 hours.


DOMESTIC COUPLE-San Bruno, Calif. Experienced couple for cooking, general housework and gardening. Two rooms and bath furnished. $175 a month.

DEPTAL TECHNICIAN-Detroit, Michigan-Vacancy for inexperienced individual interested in learning to be dental technician. Also need technician at $1.50 an hour.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS-Buffalo, N.Y.-Carpenters, electricians, plumbers, painters needed by construction industries.
CLASS STAFF FOR NURSES AIDES

The new class for nurses aids started Saturday morning at the hospital classroom. There is still room for other students to enter this class, stated Ernestine Parker, Superintendant of Nurses.

Any girl over 16 years of age, who is interested, should come this Saturday, March 16, at 8:30 a.m. to the hospital classroom. After this Saturday it will be difficult for new students to enter this class. Classes are held each Saturday morning.

MORE ADDED TO PERSONNEL STAFF

More members were added to the appointed staff between March 1 and March 5. Helen C. May, formerly of Tule Lake, Calif., is now working in the statistics department.

Kathleen Morris came on duty as a foreign clerk. Miss Morris was a member of the Marine Corps and is a veteran of Guadalcanal.

Katherine Butler, bookkeeper, now working under William Hume, was formerly with the Far East Department of Embarkation in San Francisco.

Margaret F. Hokerson, who also worked at the Port of Embarkation in San Francisco, reported for work as commerce teacher at Butte High School.

HOSPITAL TEACHES SCOUTS FIRST AID

Boy scouts of Butte and Canil started their second class of first aid lessons at the hospital classroom. The lessons are held Monday night at 7 p.m. Lessons will be given this evening by Mrs. Margaret F. Halland every Monday night at the hospital.

After the second class lessons are completed the scouts will start on the first class and then will graduate.

EDUCATION

2500 NISEI IN 550 COLLEGES

Twenty-five hundred Nisei students are now enrolled in 550 colleges and universities scattered throughout the nation. Among these students are students in the San Francisco Examiner.

Each year about 400 of the 2,000 students who graduate from the high schools in relocation centers leave to enter college. Since summer college applicants among these graduates have been accepted by more than 100 different institutions.

Myer Speaks To Residents

(Continued from page 1)

Never before have officials of California more strongly urged fair treatment to Japanese than they are doing, Myer pointed out. They are raising this question positively. Some students and adults are working to maintain order.

Praising the value of Nisei soldiers, Myer told his audience:

"Just remember that you can pay your thanks to those who have proved to the world that they not only know how to fight but what they are fighting for. Stop by stop discrimination is being eliminated. The opposition's anti-Japanese groups are broken. It's going to depend on you to finish the job.

"Your opinions may be different from ours, but we must work together. If we argue among ourselves we will be playing into the hands of the enemy. You must think in terms of what is good for you, your future in this country."

We can do this job more easily now than we can ever do it later. The question is not whether we can do it now but how to do it best.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Mar. 2: To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Tom Hahoe, 26-7-42, a girl.

Mar. 5: To Mr. and Mrs. Kanuo Thomas Kuman, 22-2-42, a boy.

MARRIAGE

Mar. 11: Shizuko Sally Yamaoto, 44-12-5, to Lea- my Murakami, 44-12-5.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICE

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Block 44, Church

Worship Hour 10 a.m. Block 44, Church

(Sold every Saturday, public invited.)

SESHOO-NO-IYE

Worship Hour (Wed.) 7 p.m., Reo. 46
INDIANS, BRONCOS WIN AS LEAGUE NEARS END

The Butte Ave. Cobras today completed the regular season with two wins over the Northeastern Montana Indians and the Eastern Montana Bronco. The Cobras have won 19 of their 24 games and are expected to win the league title.

A League Hits Crisis Tonight

All basketball fans are requested tonight to come out and witness the game of the season between the first round playoff contenders, the Olympic Club and the Bronco Ayes. The game is expected to be a close one, with both teams vying for the championship.

Butte B Decides on Tournament

The Butte Bee basketball tournament is set for tomorrow with the teams divided into three brackets. The winners of the first round will advance to the semifinals, and the winners of the semifinals will play for the championship.

Games on Tap

Delto Phis vs. Checotches 6400
Bromo Y vs. Hik. 44 7150
Bromo A vs. Oc 7150
Cub vs. Giras 8150
Cub vs. Blockbraz 7450
Cobras vs. Blockbraz 6350
Cubs vs. Giras 8150
Cubs vs. Blockbraz 7450
Saturday, March 10
 bronco Bakers vs. Blue Devil 9000
El Lobo vs. Sleepy Joe 10450
Kochtettes vs. Blk. 64 1115
O Co's vs. Lil Gus 215

Standings

(BuTE6EE)

(Ass of March 8)

Teams   W L PCT.

Bromo       16 6 166
Bromo A      15 7 681
Delto Phis   12 10 56
Dakota       10 12 44
Cub vs. Giras 8150
Cub vs. Blockbraz 7450
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HOSPITAL SEeks NURSES AIDES FOR WARDS D.E.

A call for nurses aides to assist in the 7th ward was issued today by Lytton Black, personnel officer. "This is an opportunity for a person to have training in a skill that is in great demand throughout the country," Black pointed out.

It will not only make it easier for a person to secure a means of livelihood after relocation, but will enable one to perform an outstanding patriotic and community service.

Those interested should call at the personnel management office immediately.

HANG ON TO RATION BOOKS

Residents leaving the center are reminded that "Application for Ration Books" or Ration Books are valuable and cannot be replaced without long delays. They should be kept.

D.S.C. SGT. OTANI HONORED

Before the packed audiences of several thousand Canal residents, and nine Army and Navy officers the Distinguished Service Cross awarded posthumously to S/Sgt. Kazuo Otani was presented to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yotschi Otani of 22-6-A, at a presentation ceremony Thursday night at the Canal stage. Major Jerome S. Murphy, who presented the Cross to the local couple, read the citation which honored Sergeant Otani "for extraordinary heroism in action on July 15, 1944" and for "the dauntless courage and inspiring leadership exhibited by Staff Sergeant Otani" which "exemplify the highest traditions of the Armed Forces of the United States.

The Distinguished Service Cross is the second highest award in the U.S. Army.

Colonel W.S. Drysdale, main speaker for the evening, commended the superior fighting qualities of the Nisei soldier in the U.S. Army.

Project Director Lorry H. Bennett introduced the president of the Service men's National Association, Frank Sasaki, who presided during the program.

NISEI QUESTION VALIDITY OF MILITARY EXCLUSION

The constitutionality of the military exclusion orders, issued in over nine thousand cases of Japanese descent by the Western Defense Command, is awaiting decision this week in Los Angeles from Federal Judge Poirson N. Hall. The test case involving Emor Manoto, Los Angeles attorney, Kiyoichi Shigokawa, San Pedro fisherman, both now at Poston Relocation Center, of 22-6-A, at present, is one of several thousand.

Where they can be easily found. In some cases they have been lost or packed with goods sent by freight, thus causing a great deal of difficulty for the persons involved.

Sgt. Otani was presented with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yotschi Otani of 22-6-A, at a presentation ceremony Thursday night at the Canal stage. Major Jerome S. Murphy, who presented the Cross to the local couple, read the citation which honored him.

LEAVE SCORE

Total: 120
Indefinite: 74
Sensable: 0
Short Terms: 16
TOTALS: 9006

NISI VISITS MONTEREY, CALIF.

Telso Yahanda, central block officer of the Canal, last night on a 30-day tour, leave for California to investigate reclusion possibilities. He will visit Poston before going to Monterey, Calif.

In California he will meet with a group of church people in plans to have their church used as a hospital for evacuees returning to the west.

JANUARY CHECKS TO ARRIVE SOON

Clothing allowance checks for January have been delayed in San Francisco because of lack of workers and too much work. William C. Graham, camp engineer, received word from the San Francisco office that checks will be here by the end of this week and not later than next Tuesday.
CINCINNATI

CATHOLIC EDITOR SCORES RACISM

Racism must be rejected in all its forms and implications. In the postwar world, the Rev. John J. Yamasaki, former pastor here at Rivers, according to the Post.

The Reverend La Forge stated:

"In the postwar world we must live with those who once were our enemies. We cannot discriminate against any race or clan of men as peoples. It is a world in which we must all live together."

As responsible citizens, we demand on a world scale that the international organization now being planned and which will be debated in San Francisco, shall contain as an indispensable element in world peace certain universal safeguards of human rights, against racial or imperialistic discrimination.

AS WELL AS HOME

"But it is the local field that demands our closest attention. If we thoroughly sense our responsibility as citizens of a God-fearing democracy, we shall devote special attention to an effective organization of the community. The problem of hostility and conflict must be met right in our own towns."

Pamphlets On Relocation Here

Multilingual pamphlets written in Japanese, called "New Homes for the Issei," have arrived at the relocation office and have been distributed to the relocation commission, the community councils, and-block managers. Additional copies are available at the relocation office.

The pamphlet contains thirteen stories about families, the heads of which are all Issei, who have relocated to various parts of the country and have gotten into various situations. The pamphlet is well illustrated with pictures of the family members in their homes or at work.
TO AND FROM

GEORGE CHATSUBO, Newton.

GILANI

HOUSING, JOBS?

SAN JOSE RETURN HOME
SET AFIRE, FIRED UPON

A ranch home two miles

from San Jose, occupied

by a family of nine former

Gilanese, was set afire and

fired upon early Tuesday

morning, March 6. No one

was injured.

Sheriff William J. Eng

reported that marauders

SEeks WORKERS

Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Sekiyama are scheduled to

arrive at the center to re-

cruit several families for

farm and shed labor for

the Potatoes Marketing

Association at Millard, Utah.

The offer is for year

around work at 65c an hour.

Housing is available. Mr.

and Mrs. Sekiyama may

reach through the relo-

cation offices in both

camps.

Yamauchi Heads

Delta Phi Sigma

Mary Yamauchi was

elected president of the

Delta Phi Sigma, Thursday,

March 8. To assist her

will be vice-president-Sa-

kiko Katayama; secretary-Yoko

Goto; treasurer-Yasuko Ta-

kayama; historian and

publicity chairman-Maeko

Sugiyama, and service-

chairman-Mari Miyada.

They will serve for a

period of six months.

COLOMBO, Granada: Hidemi

Kodama.

ARRIBAS, Camp Robinson.

RITA Harvey-Tomoda.

HOUSING, JOBS?

COMING IN AND LISTENING

Every family wishing

facts about housing, jobs,

what the weather is like,

how much it costs to live,

and how the people of

Japan are doing here being

visited is invited to attend

or send someone to the

meetings in Carmel or

Butte to be held at 7 p.m.

as follows:

BUTTE:

Mon., March 12-Chicago

area; Wilson Hart, leader;

T. Hayashi, interpreter,

block 43-5.

Tues., March 13-Rocky

Mountain area; Mrs. Clark-

bel Cole, leader: Frank

Sakaki, interpreter, block

18-6.

Thurs., March 15-Hoch-

gan, Miss Mary McCarthy,

leader: "George" Harris,

interpreter, block 13-

6. Alisha poured gasoline on the

home of Joe Takeda, set

fire to his house after

outing telephone connect-

ions, and then fired several

shOTS.

SMELL GASOLINE

The San Francisco Chroni-

cle reports that the

Takedas discovered the

fire at 12:06 a.m. They

were awakened by the smell

of gasoline, and Joe saw

flames creeping up the

front of the house.

"Who had just succeeded

in putting out the fire,"

said Joe, "when a dark

sahan moved slowly in front

of the house. A shot was

fired. The car kept on

but presently it was back,

headed for San Jose.

SHOTS

"Two more shots rang

out. One shot went over

the head of my sister

Beverly. Another narrowly

missed Edward. One bullet

was imbedded in the front

wall." A committee who

investigated found two guns

with gasoline odor, and also

some empty liquor bottles

apparently dropped from

the sedan.

The Takedas were in Ri-

vers for eight months be-

fore relocating to Farowa.

Utah.

To keep an eye on the

situation the WRA will es-

ablish an office at San

Jose under James E. Edal-

ston.

BUTTE

School Teacher

GOES TO TEXAS

DoroTHEY Z. HILLIARD,

Butte High School civics

and English teacher, will

leave the staff this week

to accept employment at El

Paso, Texas, said W. C.

"Tony" Sewall, a superin-

tendent of education.

Mrs. Hilliard joined the

staff during the term at

43-44.

Otto S. Shill has been

detailled to fill this

vacancy.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS

Mar. 7: Joe Hashi-

kake, 56-3-0.

Mar. 11: Florence Ack-

yama, 8-14-A.
MESA, IDAHO, HAS WORK FOR 50 TO 60 JAPANESE

The Mesa Orchard, located at Mesa, Idaho, offers work to employ from 50 to 80 Japanese workers on a permanent basis. Paying available with year-round employment promised. Women and children could work picking apples, in orchards or packing plant.

Permanent family homes available for a $500 down payment, $20 weekly. House consists of nine 4-room cottages, and 39 two-room cabins equipped with running water, sinks, wash basins, and facilities for cooking.

There is a public school at Mesa, and Japanese American students are going to the Central School, 8 miles from Mesa.

The Mesa Co. has a contract with a local doctor and hospital to take care of Japanese medical attendance. The worker pays $15 per month and the employer (Mesa Co.) pays 60¢ per month.

Wages are 60¢ per hour for all males and 50¢ for children and women. During the apple picking season wages are paid in the piece basis and workers have made $60 an hour or more.

Considering the fact that permanent housing and garden space is available to workers, the income for families would be very good.

For additional information contact the relocation officer at 403 C. Building, Boise, Idaho.

Bullitons Give Relocation Data

Bullitons containing information about housing, living costs, and the availability in the various areas are published regularly by the FRA area offices. These bullitons are distributed to the office of each block manager for the use of residents in the block. They are sold at the block manager's office to find information about the area in which you are interested.

Bullitons boards with announcements of job offers are maintained in the Post Office, relocation office and ad building.
CANAL
YBA Will Have Picture Taken
A picture of the Canal YBA will be taken this Sunday after the regular service, March 11, as a
souvenir of the completion of the membership drive.
Block representatives, Sunday school teachers, and
committee members, will be included in this Canal
YBA photograph.
Elochi Hakamani, YBA's
community advisor will be
the special speaker for
this Sunday at Canal. The
Rev. K. Hojo will deliver the
sermon.
Classes in the teach-
ings of the Sho-shing-go
course will be started
under the instruction of the
Rev. K. Hojo beginning
Next Saturday, and will continue weekly
from 7:00 p.m., each ses-
tion lasting for about a
half hour. Games and fun
will follow the teaching of
Sho-shing-go. The trans-
lations of the sutra "Buddha's
Wake" from Japanese
to English are miniographed
and will be distributed to
the members of the classes
in the teaching of the
Sho-shing-go. Those who are
interested in the course
are urged to attend.

CHURCH
Buddhist
Sunday School 9 a.m.
YIA Service 7 p.m.
Adult Service 8 p.m.
Morning Prayer 6 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Japanese Service 10 a.m.
Pilgrimage Fellowship 7 p.m.
Japanese Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
YIA Service 7 p.m.
Prayer Service (Tojo) 7:30 p.m.
(Cri and Sat).

Buddhist
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Kindergarten Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Jr. and YIA 10 a.m.
Adult Service 2 p.m.
Sunday Morning Service 8:30 a.m.
Homen-Oka (Fri) 7 p.m.
Selma-Shoin-Oka (Wed) 7 p.m.
Church
Church
Church
Church
Rec. 8

CANAL BUDDHISTS HOLD
Victory Hop Tomorrow
"Come one, come all—
follow the crowd and join in
for a full night of fun," announce George
Kurisu and Trace Kawahara,
co-chairmen for the big
social event, the "90 Days
Dance." This stag-stagette
affair, sponsored by Canal
YBA will be held in the
Canal High School auditor-
ium Sunday night with the
doors opening promptly at
8.

The fanfare for the eve-
nings will be the presenta-
tion of medal awards by
YBA to the champions of the
2-day basketball
tournament.

Addition for this
event will be 10¢ per per-
son holding YBA member-
ship cards and 20¢ for
those who do not have them.
Service men will be ad-
mitted free.

Committees in charge
are as follows:

General arrangements:
Tote Santo and Bert Kobay
master of ceremonies—Shin-
ji Saaidi, invitation—Yo-
shiyo Yoshimoto; and re-
freshment—Makoto Yama-

P.F. TO INSTALL
New Officers
New officers of the
Pilgrimage Fellowship will be
installed at a candlelight
ceremony tomorrow night
from 7 o'clock at chapel
40.

Dr. Granville Edwards
will speak at the ceremony.

Young people of high
school age and up are in-
vited to the candlelight
service.

Reverend Miura
Speaks, Sunday
The Rev. Yoichi Miura
will deliver the sermon at
the Butto YBA service to-
morrow night from 7 o'clock
at chapel 40.

Suni Yoshida will be
the chairman for the eve-
nings service.

Phoenix Man
Seeks Couple
Dr. Fred G. Homes, of
Phoenix wants a couple for
work in his home-town
to help with housework and
to take care of the
grounds. Dr. Homes will
be on the project Satur-
day, March 10 and would
like to interview inter-
tested couples.

MOVIE
The Great Commandment
Wednesday, March 14
Potto Amphitheater
Sponsors Butto Christian
Church
Olympics, Sires Tally Win, League Neals Finish

From the beginning of the game, both teams in tip-top condition managed to score, whetever the other scored, keeping the spectators on their toes at all times.

The score was knocked 20-20 at the half and load steadily into the book and forth for all the closing minutes. With 6 seconds to go, a foul and a technical foul were called against the Co's. The Bronco-being 2 points behind at this time, waited breathlessly as Butte's Lumumba attempted the would-be tie score shots...barrier failed to get either one in to the Bronco's disappointment and the Co's relief.

Leading the scoring pace for this today's tilt was Att. Kube who starred the net for 10 markers for the losers, followed closely by Kima Tutu, getting 7 tallies. Sparking for the winners was Tek Abe with 9 digits.

With center Symon Strim doing an effective job under the bucket, the Sires grabbed their first league game as they toppled the Cubs by a convincing 22-18 score Thursday evening.

The Sires were kept in check throughout the first half as the score at the halftime favored the Cubs by an 10-17 score, but they shattered the Cub's defense by shots which were released with deadly accuracy.

MONTHLY GOLF CLUB TOURNAMENT

The monthly 36 hole golf tournament for the Gile Golf Club members for the month of March will be held tomorrow morning from 5:30 a.m. sharp.

Round in this tournament will be played in the afternoon.

CANAL TEENSTERS, BAMBIS VICTORS

The Bambis and the Teensters annexed another win over the Fresno Sextet and the Seniors respectively, in the Canal Ferminia-Casaba League.

The Freshman again experienced defeat as they were-nosed down by the speedy Bambis with a score of 21-16.

In a thrilling and exciting game the Teensters squeezed through a narrow 13-11 victory over the supposedly-strong Senior Aggregation. The victors.overcome a halftime losing score of 24-12.

CLOWNS, DON JRS, BRONCO Y WIN

In the preliminary tilt to the Bronco Age yet B "leagues Wednesday evening, the Bronco 940 quintet annexed another win in Butto's "A" league as they downed the Black 44 team to the tune of 22-12.

A night previously, the Clowns and Don Juns edged the Bronze Boys and Block 61 by scores of 37-36 and 23-21 respectively.

Hird "Block" pecked the Don Juns' win over Elk 61 and dropped high scoring honors of the tilt by dropping 3 points.

Hird "Block" swatted the Clowns' win over the Bronco Boys with 15 points. Forward Maseck "Falk" of the Leos's tallied 20 points to cop high-point laurels of the tilt.

El Lobos Defeat Q-Balls: Thursday

The Butte C-League resumed play in its second round as the El Lobos edged the Q-Balls in a closely-contested game by the scores of 18-12, Thursday evening.

INDUSTRIAL CAGE LEAGUE PLANNED

All divisions of Butte wishing to participate in an industrial basketball tournament are asked to hand in their roster by Friday, March 16.

Comets Take First Round

The Thunder but outcooted Comets finished their schedule as undisputed titlist of the first round in the girls' Cabin league in Butte as they swamped the Pinchjacks, by an impressive 41-15 score Thursday evening.

With Helene Osada doing most of the scoring, the Delta Phi Sextette defeated the Checkertones by a 31-17 score Thursday evening.

On Tuesday evening, the Checkertones edged the Winneaters in a close scoring game by a 27-26 count.
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OPA WILL NOT ALLOW GASOLINE FOR ROUND TRIP

Persons anticipating relocation should not drive their cars from the outside to this center and expect to get gasoline to make a "round trip" back to the outside. This is the warning given by Tom Vlasen, head of transportation.

Rules of the OPA prohibit gasoline for round trips, he explained. To acquire gasoline for a trip, the applicant must make a formal assertion that it will be a one way trip to a permanent address.

TERMINAL LEAVE TOTAL HITS 272

The total terminal leave from Rivers to the evacuated area has reached 272 persons according to statistics compiled up to March 10. An additional 80 persons had left on short term leaves to the West Coast. The total for the exclusion order remains the same as has been noted previously.

EXCLUSION ORDER APPLIES ONLY TO WEST

Persons who previously received individual exclusion notices have now been issued supplementary notices canceling restrictions which previously applied to the Eastern and Southern coastal areas. In other words, those who received exclusion notices are prohibited only from the Eastern Defense Command area, not from the Southern Defense areas.

VETERANS MAY GET BENEFITS

Application forms for Soldiers' Vocational Rehabilitation Program of the Veterans Administration and the Education and Training Provision of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the Veterans Administration are available at the local social welfare office at 69-10, stated Evelyn Slidgo, chief counselor of the welfare office.

ARMY CALLS SIX MORE TO ACTIVE DUTY SATURDAY

Six Gila boys have been notified by telegram to report for active duty in the United States Army this Saturday, March 17.

In addition the leave office has received induction notices for six other boys who will report at Phoenix on Monday, March 19.

Those called for active duty this Saturday are as follows:

Yasuo Tanimoto 23-4-C
Akira Kojima 30-9-D
Matsunari K. Kawanuma 26-4-D
Sakai K. Murakami 3-8-C
Frank Suzuki 65-5-D
Thomas Takeuchi 64-5-D

Boys called for induction next Monday are as follows:

Kunihiro George Matsuda 23-4-3
Haruo Nakahara 24-4-3
James Yukio Sakamoto 26-3-C
James Saburo Emiatsuki 56-2-3
Hideo Jack Shimizu 23-2-3
Kanichi Yamasaki 5-2-4

The total approvals for terminal leaves since the exclusion order was lifted has reached 393; approvals for short term leave 104.

NISEI FIGHT IN FRENCH ALPS

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE-The 100th Battalion of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, made up of Americans of Japanese ancestry, is writing another thrilling chapter in its already massive book of courageous action. In a sector of the formidable barrier that separates France from Italy—250 miles of jagged mountain ridges and snow-capped peaks—this battalion, one of the most famous in American military history, is engaged in hazardous mountain warfare.

Along the Franco-Italian border, part of Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers' 6th Army Group front, wary Nisei patrols probe their way into German defenses in a skill born of long combat experience.

In France, the story of the 100th's heroic role in the 38th Division's "lost battalion" has been told and retold. In its present position on the French Alps, it could honestly rest on its laurels—21 Distinguished "Service Crosses, six Legions of Merit, 73 Silver Stars, seven Soldier's Medals, 96 Bronze Stars, 16 Division Citations, two awards from the Italian government, and the War Department Distinguished Unit Citation.

The '100ths' infantrymen have been awarded over 1,547 Purple Hearts and Oak Leaf Clusters for wounds received in battle.

Sgt. Harry N. Eura- da, 26-12-4; 5/Sgt. William Iven B. Ariz, 4-4-1.
MEET MR. FINCH

To Nisei soldiers of the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team Earl M. Finch, businessman and farmer from Hattiesburg, Miss., has become a symbol of democracy.

Kathryn Clouse, writing for the February, 1945, issue of Survey Graphic, describes the work of Mr. Finch who was first inspired by several thousand Nisei soldiers and by their families, many of whom are still in relocation centers. This hero worship has resulted from only one cause—friendship.

BEFRIENDS NISEI SOLDIER

One day in the summer of 1943 as he was walking down Hattiesburg's main street, he noticed a very small man in American Army uniform much too big for him. The soldier lingered at a shop window, and Mr. Finch himself received a call from the glass.

"The little man looked so forlorn," he said, "that I invited him home to supper."

That was the beginning of an interest in Japanese Americans that has gradually absorbed more and more of Earl Finch's time. First it was small groups; then larger groups; then he invited 500 to a picnic in his yard, 300 for a watermelon picnic. When Christmas came, he bought up all the cigars and sent them to the boys at Camp Shelby along with truckloads of fruit.

He helped organize the Aloha USO club, put up trophies for athletic contests, made it possible for boys to go on athletic trips outside the camp, showed the boys a gay time in the city, drove them to relocation centers to see their families or friends.

SOLDIERS' FAMILIES TOO

Last spring as Easter approached, he suggested to Nisei soldiers at Shelby that they do something for the children in the Rohwer center, saying he himself would put up $300 for candy Easter eggs. Responding eagerly to the men raised $2,300. On Easter day he and some friends went to Rohwer with 10,000 Easter eggs, a ton of candy, 2,000 pints of iced cream, and "dozens and dozens" of Easter rabbits.

His main concern now is with the wounded—with all wounded soldiers but especially those of Japanese descent.

There is one responsibility that Mr. Finch has taken upon himself that he finds very difficult. This is visiting relocation centers to see families of men who have been killed in battle.

To Nisei soldiers he has become a symbol, an indication that Democracy is not dead; that they are still welcome in their own land; that the fight for freedom has not been in vain for them as well as for other Americans. It is no wonder then that a Nisei died on an Italian battlefield gasping: "Say good-bye to Mr. Finch."

WANTED: A 3- or 1/2-horsepower motor. See J. B. Mitchell at the Butte High School woodshop.

WANTED: Late model Ford, Plymouth, or Chevrolet station wagon or pickup. Will pay cash. Also 5 or 6 room house in Lead or suburbs immediately. Contact Henry Kumahara, ed building, Poston, Ariz.

NISEI ENTRIES SF. JR. COLLEGE

Robert Osha recently became the first Nisei to register at the San Francisco Junior College. He was cordially received by the dean of the college and every teacher has met so far has assured him of his welcome. Robert, who comes from Topaz and

GUIDE PREPARED BY CLEVELANDERS

A handy pocket-sized guide to the city of Cleveland has been prepared by and at the expense of a group of Cleveland Niseis for use of new arrivals to acquaint them with the city.

A number of copies of the guide called "Cleveland" has been received by the relocation program office, and are available for examination.

Contents include descriptions of transportation lines; eating places; amusement centers; marketing area; service bureaus; and church facilities.

is staying with Caucasian friends in his old home in Berkeley, reported one of his teachers volunteered to "stand by him" at all times.
YBA Will Hold
Ohigan Service
Young Buddhists of Butte
will hold the "Ohigan"
service this Sunday from
10 a.m. instead of 7 p.m.
in the regular temple 42.
Cherry Link will be the
chairman.
GAS Members of the
Butte YBA will meet to-
night at 7 o'clock at the
classroom in block 42.

CAS SPONSORS
PIANO RECITAL
A piano recital will be
sponsored by the Butte CAS
on March 29, Thursday
night from 7:30 at 42
temple. Admission is free.
Church To Show
Movie Tonight
The Great Command
ment" will be shown by the
Rivers' Christian Church	onight at the Butte amphit-
heater from 7 o'clock.
There will be no admission
charged.

Special Movies
To Be Shown
Three movies, "The
Ninth Aiming," "Adventure
in Solonos," and "Auto-
man," will be shown in
Butte Friday, Saturday and
in Canal Monday night.
The movies will start from
about 7 p.m. and will be
held at the amphitheater
in Butte and at the
outdoor stage in Canal.

J.S. SILLS TAKES
TEACHING DUTIES
John S. Sills has taken
over the teaching duties
left by Dorothy Z. Hilli-
ard, who accepted work in
El Paso, Texas.
Ex-Gilarn Among
Honor Students
Yahoko Kinoshita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kinoshita of 28-80,
is one of sixteen University
of Butte students
making the honor Roll for
her academic work during
the semester ending in
February.
Miss Kinoshita is a
freshman at the University,
FIRST AID CLASS
OPEN TO SCOUTS
Boy Scout first aid class
will be held every
Monday night from 7 o'clock
at Butte hospital. In
structing the class is Mrs.
Margaret Hallini.

FLORIN RETURNEE WRITES
OF CONDITIONS THERE
Millian Hur, reloca-
tion program officer, last
week received an interest-

ing letter from Fred K.
Takahata, who recently re-
turned with his family to
California. The following
quotations are given for
the benefit of some of our res-
idents who are interested in
'Sikita's affairs.

NOTHING TO FEAR:
"There is nothing to fear
as the people in the
condo are believing.
Since our coming, I have
not experienced any dis-
crimination. All of the
old friends and residents
are very glad to see us
return and welcome us back
with open arms, which was
something I had not ex-
pected."

"I firmly believe that
anything which brings recon-
tection, now will have the
best opportunity and

LEROY BENNETT
HAS OPERATION

Project Director Leroy
Bennett is in the Rivers
hospital for an operation.
He will probably be hos-
thelized for about two
weeks.
During his absence his
staff is running the
project, director's
duties.

The Great Commanding

Butte Library
gets New Book
Another book, "The His-
tory of Rome, from Ancien
times to the Present Day," by
Joseph Stanisly Poccelli,
has been placed on the
rental shelf, said Sumi
Yoshida, librarian.

Butte PTA MEETS
TOMORROW NIGHT
Parents and teachers of
Butte High School
will meet tomorrow night
from 7:30 to 9:30.
T. H. Hurd will be a guest
speaker and master of
entertainment.
"All parents are urged
to attend this meeting,"

aid to attend this meeting,"

said John Fukushima,
president of the PTA.
PHOENIX

GARDEN WORK
POSITIONS OPEN

Father Louis Schaeuf of St. Mary's Church in Phoeni-
xix has a good offer for
garden work. 15 acres near St. Francis Cemetery
are to be developed as
flower gardens. This is a
new plan, and tickets will be
worked out with interest-
ating persons.

Three families can be
employed, and modera-
tionmes will be built for
them. Permanent workers
are desired. The school at Scottsdale, Arizona, is
quite near. Wages are
open, but prevailing wages
will be paid. Interested
persons should call at
Butte or Canal relocation
offices for further infor-
mation.

UTAH JAPANESE
SEEKS TWO MEN

Takeo Yoda, who is em-
ployed on a ranch in St.
George, Utah, is on the
project to employ two men
for work with vegetables
and turkeys on the same
ranch. Housing can be
provided. The offer is
open on either a wage or
contract basis. Produce
is sold to army or navy
and the ranch now has the
or excellence rating.

Salary $350 month. Yoda will be here until
Thursday, March 15. Fur-
ther information may be
obtained from him or Harry
Niglimara at 40-12-D.

INDIANA OFFERS
DOMESTIC WORK

Two or three girls who
might be interested in
work in Southern Indiana,
near Louisville, Kentucky,
and not far from Cincinnati,
should inquire at the relocation office.

They could be employed at
prevailing wages in the
same neighborhood, which
is a very attractive resid-
ential district in New
Albany, Indiana.

CHURCH

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICE
Sabbath School 8:30 a.m. Block 44, Church
Worship Hour 10 a.m. Block 44, Church
(Held every Saturday, public invited.)
SEIGEHO-NO-ITE
Worship Hour (Wed.) 7 p.m.
Rec. 46
March 14, 1946

TO RAND AND FRO

CALIFORNIA, Friday, Mar-
ton. Rev. K. Hayashi, Murak-
and Seizou Nakada.
CHIO, Vegetation. Yoshi-
tsuji Kawai, Kita.
TOKYO, March 14.
UTAH, Salt Lake City. 
Tatsuro Yamasaki, Koki-
Tanaka, Masao Nagami-

CHIO, Cleveland. Toku 
Yoshiko & Hiroko Kono-

TO 60, March 16.
COLORADO, Denver. Frank 
Mr. Iwata, Yoshiaki Mak-

CHIO, Solon. Fred 
Mr. and Toke . Ma . yash.

WASHINGTON, D.C. Fred Ta-
ke, Hibi, Ren Tetsuji 
and Tatsuo, and 
BUT. Rado Yamasaki.

HISAYA, Detroit, nhưe 
MINORI.

TO 60, March 16.
CHIO, Cleveland. Sumo 
Tatsumin.

VISITORS, March 9. 
Tak Kanba, S. Sakayama, 
G. Yokoi, T. Yoda, and

JAPAN, Otsuka.

MINNESOTA, Fort Shing- 
G. Numa, Ryo. San Sei-

VISITORS, March 11. 
M. Toku, Yu, and Hino-
Hiro, Fumisawa; T. Chiku-
asawa, K. Kinoto, William, 
John and Joe Mochida; 
Koichi Naganishi, Mary Miki-
Toku, H. Kato, and 
Shinji Hata, "I. Nakatani.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. 
Charles Kittachi.

FLORIDA, Camp Hasting. 
Rev. J. Yaki, T. S. 
Tetsuji, M. Sato, and

ILLSINOIS, Chicago. 
Rev. J. Yaki, T. S. 
Tetsuji, M. Ota, and

CHIO, Chicago. 
Jitseuro Furukawa.

Vital Statistics

Mar. 91: Tokujiro Kondo,
63-2-G.

PAMPHLET GIVES DATA OF 
NEEDEL CASUALTIES

Imported casualties and 
citations among soldiers 
and nurses of the 46th 
convoy of the U.S. Army, 
arriving at Tokyo, have been 
in the public domain. These 
are compiled in pamphlet 
form, have been 
arrived on the project. The 
amino are listed under the 
states from which they 
were induced. 

These pamphlets are 
available for the perusal 
of residents of both camps 
at the community libraries, 
the recreation offices, the 
reporters office in 
Tokyo, and the 
FOREST SERVICE 
offices in the 57 
recreation halls.

VEGETABLE FARM 
NEEDEl WORKERS

A 400 acre vegetable 
farm in Torington, Everything 
offers employment for a 
number of Japanese farmers 
and workers, housing, 
equipment, and 
weather are furnished. 
The owner, who resides in 
Berkeley, will be at the 
farm about two weeks 
and would like to meet with 
interested people. Robert 
Davidson, head of the 
agricultural division, 
will try to provide 
transportation and 
accommodation for 
two or three people to 
investigate the 
operation. Share crop basis, or the 
owner will work out other 
satisfactory terms.

NURSE GOES TO 
ROHMER CENTER

Miss Lyle Fowlow, nurse 
supervisor, has transferred 
to the Rohmer center as 
assistant chief nurse 
there. She left Riviera 
Mount. Shasta.

The nurses aides gave 
her a farewell party 
Sunday night at their 
clubroom. The girls had 
football parties and 
refreshments, and 
presented a gift to Miss 
Fowlow, who was the 
advocate of the nurses aides.

SCOUTS PREPARE 
COURT OF HONOR

The Butte Boy Scouts 
will hold a Court of Honor 
on March 26, Tuesday, from 
7 o'clock at the B. S. Hall. 
Further details will be 
published in the Saturday's 
issue.

TRAFFIC RULES TO BE ENFORCED

There has been a marked 
increase in the number 
of speeding violations and in 
the number of traffic 
government vehicles during the 
past 30 days. Stated 
John W. Nichols, police 
chief.

The internal security is 
going to be put on a drive 
to stop such violations. 
Traffic violators will be sus-
ended for 15 days periods.

Canal Buddhists 
Meet Tonight

There will be an im-
portant Canal Y.M.C.A. meeting 
 tonight beginning at 
the YMCA hall. All 
board and block 
representatives at 
the church. The 
interested are 
requested to come. 

discussions on the 
"Kieou" and "Sai-tetsu" 
plans will be taken up.

Nurse Van Vranken 
Goes WRA Job

Sgt. Kon, Wata, a 
voluntary evacuee and 
the first evacuee to 
so re-employ by the War 
Relocation Authority, has 
been appointed as 
associate 
relocation officer in 
Wilson's 
locality. He will be in 
the district relocation office in 
Washington, D.C., for several 
months in 
Walter Reed General 
Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Prior to en-
listing in the 
Nisei, he was employed 
in the office of the 
National Capital, 
Mississippi, and 
Washington, D.C. In 
his present position, according 
to Simmons, he will 
assist every 
locality in charge of the 
War Relocation 
office in 
the nation's capital, principal-
ly in aiding evacuee 
families to work out their 
relocation plans.
SHIMA VICTORS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sounzouebout a near 118 not for 28 holes, K111'11 Shima of the Shima Golf Club, Yuzawa, won the first annual handicap tournament held Sunday, topping his nearest competitor, Sam Yamasaki, by 9 strokes.

Yamasaki made the round in 136 gross, 15 better than Shima's gross, but because of his low handicap, 11, Shima won.

Shima also won the first prize for the best net score for one round (18 holes) by making his afternoon round in 73 strokes, netting 67 with a 16 handicap.

The remaining four places in the tournament were won as follows: Shim, gross-150, handicap-32, net-116; Yamasaki, gross-155, handicap-6, net-127; Joe Osada, gross-161, handicap-32, net-129; Kusanakayama, gross-149, handicap-44, net-130.

OLYMPIC CLUB TAKES BUTTE CASABA CROWN

The Olympic Club quintet jubilantly held the championship title of the Butte Club. The Longbow by the Little Giant outfit, while the Gila Indians, Cubs, Siros and the Bronco Aces added the finishing touches.

The unbeaten Olympic Club quintet finished its campaign under considerable pressure by handing the Little Guns team a 35-21 setback on Saturday afternoon.

As the game progressed the OC's steadily pulled away from their opponents with Tek Aho registering most of the points. Playing impressively the Little Guns fell one back in the second half and staged some brilliant plays and long shots which brought many tallies, but the damage the OC's had done in the first half proved to be too great to overcome.

For Lit Gns.

The first scorer of the tilt was Tek Aho, who accounted for 18 points; Guard Iyon Kishikawa, who led the losers with 6 points, deserves credit for his outstanding performance.

The Bronco Aces completed their regular schedule Sunday evening as they rolled over the Siros by a 36-26 count.

"Pet" Tschudi of the Bronco was the high scorer of the tilt with 15 points. The Gila Indians followed the helpless Cubs by a 33-14 score as the svoe evening.

In Sagamochi of the Indiansopped scoring honors by sinking 18 points.

DEACONS WIN YBATHOURNERY BY UPSETTING MUNCHES

Before a capacity crowd, the unified and speedy Brother Deacons triumphed in an unusual 61-60 upset over the Yuncles, to take the crown after a thrilling 40 minutes of play Sunday afternoon.

The Deacons, Forum, accounting for 9 points, the Yuncles jumped to an early first quarter 17-10 lead, but, a great sequence hoisted over the crowd for Mori Aoki and Taira Ishibashi for the Brother Deacons and Charlie Ajari for the Yuncles, all aided in knotting up the score at 50-50 at the beginning of intermission.

Showing signs of weariness of playing two games in a row, but still doggedly running, the Yuncles struggled to a 41-13 droning score at the beginning of the final quarter.

The Brother Deacons, with Mori Aoki and "Jake" Takeda doing the scoring and "Lefty" Fujikawa doing a good job on defense, pulled away from the completely exhausted Yuncles.

In the game previewed to the above tilt, the Yuncles smashed the valiantly fighting Blue Streaks in a semi-final match 40-23.

The Blue Streaks held a 15-14 lead at the half-time but were completely outclassed by the Yuncles in the second half.

In the final tilt Saturday night, the Brother Deacons came through with a close 30-26 victory over the Shamrocks. Joe Mori switched 25 digits.

The favored Blue Streaks ran away with a 37-27 victory over the Ten-Pins in the second game of the night. Curly Yoshimi and Kiro Hisanouchi of the winners and Johnny Yasumoto of the losers are credited for their high scorings.

In the first game Saturday night, the Yuncles pulled on easy 40-60 victory over the aggressive Aces. Charlie Ajari, highest scorer of the Can Lake Grange League, managed to stir the pot for 24 digits. Paul Ryone is credited with 18 points for the Yuncles.

In the second game of the tournament, the newly-organized Y.B.A. five underwent a smothering 65-26 defeat by the speedy Shamrocks. San Tanaka, "auto shot", of the winners, sank 26 baskets.

In the opening tilt of the tournament, the Brother Deacons walked off in the last quarter with a 41-30 win over the Siros.

CAGE SCORE

Sunday, March 17
5 Brands 37; Kendals 36
Bronco 2 40; Unknown 17
D. & A. Phil 32; Casts 31
Sunday, March 11
Brk. 61; S & D. 49; Downtown 31
Don Jr. 47; Bronco Y 25
Saturday, March 10
Tobeate 37; BR 54-18
Bronco 44; 2nd P. 12; B. Bros 63; 4. 11
SCHEDULE

T'night.
Bronec 10:30 pm. vs. N.Y. 6:30
Chester 10:30 pm. vs. N.Y. 6:30

"T" Quarterfinal 8:30
Saturday.
Don 10:30 pm. vs. N.Y. 6:30
Sloppy Joe 10:30 pm. vs. Downtown 6:30
D. 11:30 pm. vs. Blackjacks
B. Bros. 11:30 pm. vs. Downtown 6:30
Row Semi-final 8:30

PRACTICE BASEBALL

CANAL BEARS, 35 IN OPENING TILT

The 1946 horridide season's opening game will be played this Saturday at Canal from 2 p.m., as the Canal High School Bears challenge the Black Shirts of Butte, stated under "ironclad" conditions.

OLYMPIC CLUB TAKES BUTTE CASABA CROWN
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（以下内容为日期和相应事件的继续）
WOUNDED VET VISITING RIVERS

Tech. Sgt. Norihiko Sohma, who was wounded in France last Nov. 8, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Teiji Sohma of 6840-Ao, arrived here Tuesday and expects to stay until March 30, when he will return to the Torney General Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif.

Sohma, veteran of North Africa, Italy, and France, suffered shrapnel wounds on his leg which still keep him on crutches. He holds four battle stars, two in Italy and two in France, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Purple Heart, and other service ribbons.

Sergent-Soldier is formerly of Los Angeles, having graduated from De Anza High School in 1938. He entered active duty on Nov. 7, 1941, and received his basic training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He has one brother, Yoshiko, in the Army, training in Georgia.

SEVEN GILANS LEAVE TONIGHT FOR ARMY DUTY

Seven boys will leave Rivers tonight for Fort Douglas and active duty in the U.S. Army. In addition to the six boys announced in the last issue, Tomoyoshi T. Goto of 32-2-9, received his active duty notice yesterday.

The sendoff program in Butte will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock at the amphitheater. The women who will leave tonight are

- Isao Fujimoto 7-5-3
- Tomoyoshi Goto 31-2-3
- Akira Kusatsu 30-2-D
- Masamori Kusano 64-4-D
- Sam K. Murakami 5-5-6
- Frank Suzuki 65-6-D
- Thomas Takasugi 64-2-D

Five additional names have arrived of relocate boys who will be inducted on Sunday. They are:

- Hideo Iwanaga
- Robo Frank Mihara
- Nobuo Mori, Goto
- Tomo Morizono
- Kazu Yuki Senakoto

FILLERUP KILLED IN PACIFIC AREA

Mrs. Margaret Fillerup, Butte High School teacher, has received word of the death of her husband, Dorby Fillerup, in the Pacific on Feb. 28.

Fillerup, a member of the "Beesleys," was a former Butte High School teacher, and was in the service until he joined the Army in 1943. He left his wife and daughter here in Butte.

SOGREEGEE DIFFER FROM EXCLUDEES

Many residents are confused about the exclusion and segregation lists. They are two different lists and rules applying to one do not necessarily apply to another. The reason for the relaxing travel of exclusions in the Southern and Eastern coastal areas do not apply to segregees. Those on the segregation list are not able to relocate at all.
HONOR RESTORED

(Editorial taken from the Washington Post of March 10, 1945.)

We congratulate the Hood River (Oregon) post of the American Legion on its courage in making honorable awards for unmerited acts of heroism. The past has voted to restore to its Honor Roll the names of 15 Americans of Japanese ancestry expunged some months ago in a gesture of intolerance and anger. The names are those of men serving in the armed forces of the United States from the Hood River area. One of the men had died of wounds received in action. Their names, like those of all Americans serving in their country's uniform, belong by right on any roster which pretends to comprise the heroes of their community.

Credit is due not only to the post itself but also to the Legion as a whole and in particular to its national commander, Edward N. Scheiberling, who called upon the Hood River Legionsnaires to restore the names which had been removed from the roster. His request was met at first with a flat refusal. That the members of his Legion ever post have now changed their minds in evidence, as Mr. Scheiberling put it, of their "sound sense of American fair play." And we agree with him that "it shows that the Hood River Legionsnaires, individually and collectively, were honest enough to admit a mistake and big enough to correct the mistake."

That is Americanism in the best sense. We hope now that the result of this unfortunate error will be to cement the Legion as a whole in the protection of the civil rights of Japanese-Americans on the West Coast and elsewhere.

SIXTH ARMY

FEATS OF 3RD BATTALION

6TH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE - Still contributing to the impressive record of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, the 3rd Battalion of the Japanese American unit is now engaged in difficult warfare in the French Alps.

SPARK DRIVE

Previously, these Japanese-American soldiers, on an Allied drive which had bogged down after the Seventh Army's sensational sweep through Southern and Eastern France. The 3rd Battalion captured an important gateway town in the Vosges Mountains.

Later in this sector, it took part in the break- ing of a fanatically-defended German position, a stretch of railroad fronting a wooded hill. A task force, composed of two rifle companies of the 2nd and 3rd Battalions, a wagon around to an enemy flank and crept through 22 miles of enemy territory. At dawn, coordinating their surprise attack with a renewed frontal assault, they captured the German and broke a stalemate that threatened to hold up the entire American advance in that sector. Over 400 Germans were killed, 96 captured and large quantities of enemy matériel seized by the task force.

Among the many courageous actions of the 3rd Battalion is the dramatic rescue of the 36th Division's "Death Battalion" which was first reached by elements of the 2nd.

AWARDS

Fifty awards, ranging from the Distinguishing Service Cross to the Bronze Star, have been awarded to the members of the 3rd, most of them for action in France. Four divisions citations have also been awarded.

WASH., D.C.

NISEI EMPLOYEES WIN HIGH ESTEEM

How the Washington, D.C., Community War Fund solved its clerical problem by hiring 15 Japanese American-Among the "best employees the fund has had" through WFA is described in an article on vocational training "Helps" by a recent issue of Community," the national bulletin of Community Chests and Councils, Inc.

The article points out that "as the shortage of office help is, by no means limited to Washington and its captive cities, other agencies may find the suggestion worth considering."

EFFICIENT

Other excerpts follow: "First to arrive in the morning, last to leave the office, evening, the Nisei employees make a working day and immediately win the highest esteem of the whole organization for their efficiency," according to Herbert L. Willett, Jr., executive director of the War Fund and director of Washington's Community Chests. "Before hiring the girls a poll of the Washington fund's personnel was taken and it was found all workers welcomed them. They are excellent clerks and typists; they adapt themselves rapidly and they seem to make friends with the hearts of the other girls with whom they work," says Mr. Willett.

NO ANTAGONISM

"Have the girls not antagonism in D.C. of "None whatever," and they're surprised, they'll tell you. They had expected a lot of it..."

Washington's Fund would like to continue employment of the Japanese American girls and has attempted to hire them on a permanent basis. However, for most of their employment with the Fund has been temporary while Civil Service papers were being cleared for their employment by the government..."
FIFTY-FOUR STUDENTS MAKE CANAL HONOR ROLL

Although Canal High School seniors showed a pronounced interest in the number of honor students, they still are minted the school honor roll by putting up 26 students on a list that totals 64.

Honor students are as follows:

1946


JUNIORS: Jimmie Fujimoto, Roy Fugakawa, Lois Harakata, Shigeru Hayano, Midori Kumakata, Helen Matsura, Sumiko Mizufu, Lilian Tanigawa, Charles Torii.

SOPHOMORES: Reese Hiro- moto, Kazu Kamashige, Jean Kato, Day Miyahara, Dorothy Nakata, Irene Yokoyama.

FRESHMEN: Mary Bungo, Edith Del, Mas Fukuwasa, Kaz Hayashi, Iwao Kawanabara, Evelyn Kawahara, Sa- eko Kusaogawa, Marie Ko- jima, Kako Kobata, Harry Nakamura, George Torasaki, Frank Toyama, Chiyo Yamanoto.

MY AREA

New Plan Aids Family Reunion

A new plan for facilitating family reunions through the development of urban and rural opportunities for Nisei and their children is described, together with numerous typical examples of such opportunities, in the February bulletin for the Middle Atlantic area which is being sent to center relocation offices.

The plan is expected to make possible numerous family reunions, for it combines urban opportunities for Nisei who want professional careers or other employment in large cities with rural opportunities, with housing provided, for their Nisei parents and the younger children.

The work of the district offices in the Middle Atlantic area—in New York and Rochester, N.Y.; Newark, N.J.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Md.—has been so coordinated that the rural opportunities can be investigated by resettlers who have family members of both races, still in the center. A relocation officer will accompany an evacuee to any rural program he wishes to investigate.

Included in the bulletin is an evaluation of farm opportunities in New Jersey by Takeki Moritchi, who relocated about a year ago from Grenada, Miss., to a farm near Philadelphia, Pa.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Mar. 15: To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeki Nakaguchi, 8-10-S, a girl.

Mar. 16: To Mr. and Mrs. Kunishii Akagi, 7-11-D, a boy.

TO AND FRO

MARCH, March 17.

CALIFORNIA, San Francisco, June Shirae Takamura.

TO GO, March 20.


PENNSYLVANIA, Allentown.

IDAHO, Caldwell, Tanaka, Aki, and Kaoru Hirano.

OHIO, Cleveland, Kikiko Makimoto.

UTAH, Tooele, Hideo Yehina and Yai Hiro- shi.

WASHING-...N, D.C., Fred Tak- ike, Mako, Ben Takuwa, Tod Tawashi, and Kuni Hidai Kobayashi.

TO GO, March 15.

CALIFORNIA, Norwalk. Te- futo, Betty E., Nora N., and Mickey Y. Yoko Yama Oino.

YREK, March 15.


CALIFORNIA, N. Anz,an.

Mariko Hirauma.

MINNESOTA, Ft. Snelling.

Pvt. Vim Katakai.

NEVADA, Las Vegas.

CALIFORNIA, Makoto Uchida.

TAH, Salt Lake City.

Yoshizumi Tamura.

VISITORS, March 14.

Pvt. H. Kanada.

CALIFORNIA, T. Anz,an.

Emiko and Funako Sakai.

CALIFORNIA, George Shimobo.

VISITORS, March 15.

Kay Hira, Haruye Mi- banoto, Chizou Miyamoto, Koyuki Nithi,mi,.

GEORGIA, Camp Wheeler.


COLORADO, Camp Carson.

Sgt. Shunichi Hira-kawa.

RALAND, Ft. Meade.

Pvt. Harry Nagata.

Hospital Needs

Dietary Aides

"The need for dietary aides at the hospital is urgent," stated Dr. Grace Lawson, chief dietician. Any girl interested is requested to apply with Dr. Lawson at her office in ward 6 of the Liver hospital.

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CONTINUE WEEKLY

Cooking classes in Burlington will study French bread, hot-corn bread, and toll cookies. On Tuesday night, and "Sky's the Limit with Ground Meat" on Friday night.

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PREPARED FOR THE GILM NEWS-COURIER.
MARYLAND

516 ACRE PLOT FOR FAMILIES

Six or seven families are wanted immediately to operate a 516 acre plot of land on the south shore of Maryland. Of the six or seven families one should be a farm superintendent who knows something about animal husbandry, and all heads or someone in each family should be able to operate a tractor.

Also one family is wanted for domestic work.

Each family will have separate plots and can raise whatever it desires on a 50-50 share basis. Tomatoes, potatoes, and feed crops have been grown previously. Families will have exclusions only labor. Employer has equipment and will furnish seed.

There are three houses of five to seven rooms. All families should go at once. Further information is available at the relocation office in 692.

WAC Returns to Camp Crowder

WAC Dieno Moriyoshi, who was on furlough here from Camp Crowder, has returned to her duties and she is the Women's Army Corps from this camp until July 30 of last year.

She reports that everything is going on fine.

NEW YORK MAN NEEDS WORKERS

Mr. Barber, president of the Barber Organization Line of New York wants a cook, butler or waitress, chambermaid and a personal maid for Mrs. Barber. Cook and butler will be paid $100 and chambermaid $60. All are full maintenance. Pay is $400 or better.

Ad Returns for Camp Crowder

A couple with children wanted to go near Waco, Texas to care for guest houses and grounds on the ranch. The owner plans to come to the ranch about the 20th to interview interested persons. Salary $150 or better.

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OHiGAN SERVICE
SUNDAY MORNING
A special "Ohigan" service will be held by the Butte YBA this Sunday morning from 10 o'clock at temple 42.

The Rev. Issei Matsura will give the sermon. Hiyoko Teramaye will be the chairman, and Grace Yamaogo will read the scripture.

The "Masa Matsuri" edition of the Butte Digest will be published during the first of next month. YBA and Jr. YBA members are asked to submit new articles about former Butte Young Buddhists who have relocated or who are in armed services. Such news or feature articles must be turned in to any of the YBA cabinet members by March 31, which is the deadline.

BISHOP SPEAKS THIS SUNDAY
The Right Reverend C.S. Reifsneider of Pasadena will be the guest speaker this Sunday morning at 10:15 at the Canal Christian Church. He is a member of the Protestant Commission in charge of Episcopal Churches in all countries and all the evangelicals. He was formerly President of the St. Paul's University of Tokyo.

All young people are urged to attend and hear the Right Rev. C.S. Reifsneider. Toshi Mori will be the chairman of the service.

TROOPS OBSERVE GIRL SCOUT WEEK
Girl Scout troops 3 and 4 of Butte meet Wednesday and Thursday night to discuss Girl Scout history, which has reached its thirty-third year this week, March 12 to be exact. The girls also took up the laws and projects of the girl scouts in relation to everyday living and scouting.

The meetings were held in conjunction with Girl Scout Talk which is being observed throughout the nation this week. Miss Frances Banks is advisor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
YBA Service
Adult Service
8 a.m.
Temple 42
Temple 42

Morning Watch
Sunday School
Japanese Service
English Service
Pilgrim Fellowship
Japanese Evening Service
English Bible Study (Wed)
Japanese Prayer Service (Wed)
7:30 a.m.
Temple 42
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CHURCH

BOOKKEEPING
TANIGAWA WINS COMMERCE AWARD
Lillian Tanigawa of Canal was awarded honorable mention and presented with war stamps for winning the January bookkeeping contest sponsored by the Business Education World. The award was made on the basis of accuracy, neatness, and good penmanship.

The winning paper was selected from thousands of solutions submitted by students in public and Catholic high schools, colleges, and private business schools throughout the nation.

Two Employees Join WKA Staff
Helen Chidder, now cost accounting clerk, has been added to the administrative staff. She is formerly from the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

William J. Faulkner, formerly employed at the Navajo Ordnance Depot at Ft. Bliss, Ariz., was assigned March 15 as property clerk.

Mrs. Gayle Scott.
WINZOOOPSS: AND ROCKETS VICTOR

In the Butte Girls' Basketball League, the Winzootes and Rockets got off to a fresh start in the second round by downing the Checkeroettes and Blackjacks, respectively.

The Winzootes, leading by a set of high scoring forwards, the Winzootes apered the Checkeroettes by an overwhelming score of 25-19 Wednesday evening. The Checkeroettes were able to keep up with their opponents throughout the entire first half, but the Winzootes' offensive proved to be too strong for the losers to overcome.

Ida Canda and Betty Van Koshilman were high scorers of the tilt with 11 and 10 points respectively. Canda scored most of the losers' points by sinking 7 markers.

The night previously passed by Dorothy Kato's record-shattering 50 points, the Checkeroettes also shirked the inexperienced Blackjacks by a narrow 10-9 margin at the half.

Forward Masami Fukui and Don Otaka paced the winners' scoring parade with 15 and 10 points respectively. Fukui was high for the losers with 9 points.

The previous night, the Don Juniors also squeezed out a close one as they downed the towering Block 61 quintet in a low scoring tilt by a score of 22-20.

The Kanomochi's practiced almost all of the Don Juniors' scoring was high in the first half of the tilt with 15 digits. Pacing the losers was Hidame Iyamagata who accounted for 10 points.

INDUSTRIAL MGRS. MEET MONDAY

An important managers' meeting of all the managers of the teams entered in the Butte Industrial Basketball League is to be held this Monday night commencing at 7:30 at the CAS office, Room 81.

All these concerned are asked to appear at this meeting at the set time.

Any other block or division teams desiring to enter this league are urged to come and attend this meeting.

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CANAL 45

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Juniors  3 1 .750

Tornadores  2 2 .500

Blockers  1 3 .250

Freshmen  0 4 .000

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Club, victorious over their nearest rival, the Bronco Ayes, twice, captured the title as undisputed champions of the Butte 1964-65 Basketball season.

Playing with a compact defense and a strong scoring offense, the OC's experienced a successful season, winning all games while losing none. Coaching the team was Ted Yemada, who took over on the induction of "Winky" Odaka, guard-player-coach, into the army.

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The over-timings for his manager managed to outscore the Juniors in a cage thriller to finish their first round with a clean slate.

Swishing buoys in left and right, the team battled to a 22-21 score at the halftime, in favor of the Bambis. Scoring honors for the tilt were copped by Julia Saji and Helen Tanigawa of the victors with 16 points each. Leading the losers were Liliana Tanigawa and Aiko Murayama, who scored the next 14 markers apiece.

The Freshmen sextet again sculled 'defeat' as the Seniors ran away with a 48-24 victory. Sharp shooter Borino Kunouga of the winners took scoring honors with 16 digits. Judy Barad followed closely by taking 12 points.

Canal Baseball

Clubs To Play

The Canal horseIdo clubs, the Old timers and the Cardinals, will cross bats tomorrow afternoon at the Park. hexfield commencing from 2 p.m.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 10

Sloppy Joe vs. C-Bama 6:30

Rockeyets vs. Minotus 7:40

Brotherhood vs.

DON JUNIORS, BRONCO B LEAD TOURNAMENT

The Don Juniors and Bronco B also kept in the Butte C League tournament by vitoring over Block 61 and the 61-65 respectively.

The Bronco Bees edge out the Swains in a closely contested game by a 32-23 score Wednesday evening.

The game was closely contested throughout the entire tilt with the Bronco Bees losing only by a narrow 10-9 margin at the half.

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MORE GILA BOYS CALLED TO ARMY SERVICE APRIL 2

Thirteen Gilaans have received orders to report for active duty in the U.S. Army on April 2, the leave office announced.

The men who received their orders are as follows:

- BUTTE
  - Harry Y. Owara, 56-12-4
  - George H. Nakae, 34-0-9
  - Katuyoshi Nakamura, 52-13-4
  - Kotsuo Oshida, 32-0-4
  - James T. Iwahara, 32-7-0
  - Kiyoshi G. Fujita, 60-7-4
  - Jin Asakura, 52-13-4
  - Yachiro Asakura, 57-4-9
  - Robert Yoshino, 47-14-A

- CANAL
  - Stephen K. Ichiki, 7-9-0
  - Nob Yoshida, 87-8-R

- RELOCATED
  - Iwao G. Nakayama, 46-7-4

SPRING FROLIC FRIDAY NIGHT

The Butte A.B.C.'s will sponsor their third annual "Spring Frolic" in the high school auditorium from 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 25.

The entertainment program will include the presentation of the "Frolic Queen.

The first twenty five girls will be protected with corsages.

Bids may still be obtained from ABC members at forty cents per couple for this sports affair.

Huso To Speak To Butte PTA

The Butte Elementary PTA will sponsor a discussion of the Pacific Coast area by William Huso, relocation program officer on March 26 at noon at the high school hall from 7:30 p.m.

Huso is now on the West Coast getting first hand information on problems of housing, jobs, community sanitation, school conditions, etc., in that state.

NEW YORK STATE PASSES ANTI-DISCRIMINATION LAW

New York became the first State in the Union to set up a special, permanent state commission charged with the specific task of eliminating discrimination in employment because of race, creed, color, or national origin when Governor Thomas E. Dewey signed the Ten-Quinn Bill on March 12 in the State Capitol.

The nation's first anti-discrimination law, which becomes effective July 1, sets up a commission of five members, each to be paid $10,000 yearly. The bill directs them to eliminate discrimination in employment by conciliation, persuasion, and mediation when possible, but authorizes the commission to issue orders, subject to court review, when the other means fail. The commission will also promote better relations between minority and majority population groups.

The bill was passed recently by the State Senate by a vote of 49 to 1 and by the State Assembly by a vote of 109 to 32. In his statement signing the bill, Dewey said:

"Our success in achieving the objectives of this measure, will, of course, depend greatly upon the wisdom, tolerance and understanding of the members of the commission. The law must be administered with tolerance and generosity of spirit on all sides. By its work the commission will meet from day to day the hidden irritants which if tolerated would foster discontent among many groups of our citizenry. It is far better that these evils receive open consideration and effective treatment than that they be suppressed to become the weapons of whispering malcontents."

FAIR EMPLOYMENT

"It must not be understood that the State is here attempting to impose itself as creator of social or personal likes or dislikes. By this act the State declares the simple principle that in employment there shall be no discrimination by reason of race, creed, color or national origin. It recognizes the rules that must be fundamental in any free society—that no man shall be deprived of the chance to earn his bread by reason of the circumstances of his birth."

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Wednesday, March 21, 1945
442nd Medics
Highly Esteemed
Sixth Army Group, Phral-Ge-Go group of men is held in high esteem by the infantrymen of the 122nd Japanese American Combat Team than their own medical detachment.

The medics are accompanying the combat and reconnaissance patrols on hazardous missions through the Alpine wilderness, always prepared to render services regardless of the situation.

They have always responded to the call of the wounded, though their response might mean death to themselves.

True to the medics have administered blood plasma right on the battlefield, dressed wounds and applied tourniquets while artillery bursts showered shrapnel and broken branches around them, operated on the wounded in the face of enemy small arms and machine gun fire. Once, when advance troops of one of the Japanese American battalions were cut off from the rest of the regiment, a litter team attempted to evacuate the more seriously wounded among them. Most of the men are now listed as missing in action.

The percentage of medical detachment men who have been decorated for gallantry in action is higher than any other unit in the 122nd, which is recognized for its fighting qualities.

Members of the medical detachment from Rivers include:

Ft. Frederick Head, 71-6-0; Fg. Richard Y. Kimura, 71-5-6; Minors Hira, 25-6-0.

Vital Statistics

Mar. 17: Kiyoko Okamoto, 55-6-0, to Katsuyoshi Ohara, 77-6-8.

Mar. 18: Gekichi Tarn-mura, 56-13-D.

LA

Gila Girl Finds Work Pleasant

Miss Besie Nagahori, home graduate of Compton Junior High School, returned from the Gila River, Arizona office last Thursday. She has been in Los Angeles for six weeks and her experience was as follows:

After staying at the Evergreen Hostel she took a job as a dominatrix, but after a few days, decided it wasn't to her liking and that she might as well look for a "more permanent situation." She now has what she considers a pretty good situation in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Goldman, in Beverly Hills, where Besie resides $128 a month and board and room.

She has "gotten everywhere" in Los Angeles during these six weeks and has had not a single unpleasant encounter of any sort. "The people," she said, "are too busy now to wonder who you are, and I'm sure those in the Centers don't realize how pleasant things are in Los Angeles. My principal advice to my friends in the Centers is for them not to wait, but go out here, for the only way you can get a job, I found, is by being here. Trying to write for jobs just won't work."

WRA Compiles
Nisei Casualties

Reported casualties among Nisei soldiers whose next of kin have been reported as missing in action are 17 killed, 15 wounded, and 7 missing, according to the latest WRA statistics compiled up to March 13, 1945.

These figures do not include casualties occurring to non-seeing residents or voluntary evacuees for whom departmental releases directs.

Gila News-Courier
WELCOME, EVACUEES

To the Editor:

In West Hartford, Connecticut, for almost a year now, we have been enjoying having as a member of our family a Japanese American girl who is now attending college here and doing fine work of scholarship grade. We have grown very fond of her, and when we first learned that she was returning to California to attend the college of her choice before the evacuation, we were ever so glad for her and her family that this is possible.

HARTFORD FOR ONE

Some of you in the camps will not be able to go back to your homes, or have none to which to return. We are deeply concerned that you who have sought refuge in our community have found even the privilege of earning your livelihood, to say nothing of your other rights, cut off, and at a time when your need is the most being called upon to right for this scored right of a free people.

Thus, we want you to know that there are places in this country, at least I can speak of Hartford as one, where you will be heartily welcomed, if you would have the courage to venture forth as far as New England. There are many homes here which would be open to you, temporarily, set aside until you could find your place in the community and establish your own. We are determined to help you start again. We want you to know that we believe you, have to give it, in helping us to understand what it means for all races of the world to live together in harmony and love for each other.

HAVE FAITH IN US

Before we had the privilege of knowing one of you, we must confess, we were afraid of unpleasant incidents. Now, we believe that you will find folk here who will like you for yourselves when they know you are determined to become useful citizens, in spite of all that has happened in the past. So please have faith in us, and we will do our best to help you.

Sincerely yours,

Shelby, Miss., has been activated as of Feb. 20 and ceases to exist, according to word received last week.

The public relations office of the 117th Infantry Battalion, at the site of the former camp in the little River project, this week has a new mission. "It is with regret that we ask you to discontinuie reading your newspaper (News-Courier) to us."

Very soon the personnel will be scattered to the winds as individuals, thus never again to be seen Department Army Service Forces in Phoenix to work among the refugees. This office wishes to convey its (our) gratitude for your endeavor to keep the camp here informed of happenings at home.

 Effective Monday morning, and Mrs. Raymond E. Ragsdale, formerly of Elkins, Arkansaw, began teaching here at Ragersdale, a World War II veteran, will teach in the high school, and Mrs. Ragsdale will teach in the elementary school.
BEARS, CARDINALS TAKE SEASONS BASEBALL OPENERS

**Battery B B**

This familiar call was issued in Canal as the 19-46 horsehide season started with a brief ceremony during which time Mr. Brightwell, head of the fire department at Canal, and Ben Fukuzawa turned the button with Mr. Goodman as the better.

For the game of the day the visiting Block 66 nine from Butte were handed a 12-7 beating by the Canal High Nine before about 1500 fans.

Horace Mod, Canal's leader battery, smashed circuit-clout in the first attempt, at bat to receive an 'award of a dollar from Mr. Goodman. The Canal preparers succeeded in pulling across 2 runs in the second, 4 in the fourth, and 5 in the fifth on the Bears' miscues and timely hits.

The losers' score came in the 6th and 9th innings with 4 and 6 runs respectively.

Batteries were Lefty Fushino and Joe Mori for Canal and P. B. Nishimaki, Hiranaka and Takechi for 66.

Behind the seven hit pitching of George Egusa, the Canal Cardinals decisively swamped the Old Timers 11-5 in the second game of the season in Canal-Sunday.

In the first inning the Old Timers scored two runs on Yamashita's walk, Aja-ri's single, followed by F. Ayono's sizzling double to left to momentarily take the lead, 2-1. But from the second inning on the Cards dominated the game by scoring 3 in the second, 1 in the fifth, and 3 each in the sixth and ninth while holding their opponents to 3 runs.

"Oo'ky" Kono of the Cards took batting honors with 3 home runs, including a homer, a triple, and a single.

Paul Ayono and Tommy Yamamoto were chuckers while Kambo Minamiico sought for the Old Timers, and Egusa and Fukuzawa scored the battery for the Cards.

GAMES ON TAP

Tonight

Tomei vs. B. Dovila 6:30
Cheekortets vs. Delta Phi 7:30
Don G. vs. Bronco B 8:30

Thursday night:
El-Lobos vs. Bronco Babas 6:30
Blackjacks vs. Winnieschoos 7:30

Saturday, March 24:
Bronco Babas vs. Sloppy Joe 10:30
Don Jrs. vs. Bronco B 3:15

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**BRONCO B'S CAPTURE SECOND ROUND TITLE**

The Bronco B's captured the Butte B's 'league tournament with flying colors as they handed the Don Juniors, first round titlists a 31-20, wallopimg last night and the Five Strands Saturday.

Little scoring was done through the opening first half as both sides continued to lose possession of the ball on wild passes and shots which failed to hit the target. Though the Don Juniors led at halftime by a 10-7 score, the Bronco Battery outclassd their opponents to overcame their halftime load.

High scoring honors go to Masanl Fuku of the Broncos and with 12 points. The Bronco Battery captured the second finals by eliminating the Five Strands by a 40-30 score.

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**GIRLS**

DELA PHI, COMET ROCKETEER WIN

The Butte Girls' Cassia League advanced anchor notch as the Rocketeers, Chem, and the Bronco B's annexed another win apiece over the Winnieschoos, Cheekortets, and the Blackjacks.

In an anybody's game, the Rocketeers squeaked through in the last few minutes of clanging time when over the Winnieschoos last night, working from a losing score of 10-20, the Winnieschoos drew an ace from their sleeves to overtake the lead and threaten to win, in the second half. Scoring laurels were taken by Dorothy Keino of the Rocketeers, and Betty Nukashima of the losers, both accounting for 14 points. Adding the win was "Mpa" Kajikawa with 11 markers.

The Cheekortets, keeping up with their opponents for the entire way in the final quarter to be easily turned back 36-25 Monday night by the Comets.

High point players of the tilt were Betty Hiukami of the victors and Sunai Takeno of the losers with 12 digits apiece.

Catching all out the Delta Phi's authored the hapless Blackjacks 43-17 Sunday, Halon Ichino of the Losers, Helen Onda, and Gracie Yamasuchi of the winners showed scoring honors by stirring the nicks for 11 points each.
DECESSION POSTPONED ON
VALIDITY OF EXCLUSION

After listening to arguments by A.G.U. and gov-
erment attorneys last week, Judge Poirson M. Hall of the Federal District Court at Los Angeles decided the question of the constitutionality of Indi-

dividual Military Exclusion Orders against persons of

Japanese descent.

In the course of the case, Judge Hall stated that they were of great importance, explaining, "Although the persons whose rights are involved in these cases are of the Japanese race, they in-
volve the rights of every American." To this state-

ment of Judge Hall, A.G.L.

U. counsel, A. Virin contended, "This is pre-

ecially why the A.G.L.U. is concerned about these cases. Long ago we have learned that unless the weakest member of our commu-
nity-the poor, the defenseless, the victims of race prejudices-are fully protected, the rights of all are equally in danger."

Judge Hall, indicated, however, that he could not determine the wisdom of the military orders that we are in a total war, and that we must rely upon the judgment of the military authorities in dealing with potential dangers from espionage and sabo-

tage.

The foregoing took place on the occasion of the injunction suits filed by Robert Yamasato, Los Angeles attorney; George Ochikubo, Oakland
dentist, and Kiyoshi Shi-
gakawa, San Pedro fisher-
man, against Major General

C. C. Pratt, commanding General of the Western De-

fense Command, seeking an

injunction against the war

and exclusion orders issued by the Western Defense

Command against them.

School Plans

3-Day Carnival

Save your "mickles and dirichs for the third annual "Karasue Carnival" to be

held on the campus of Dubbe High School on April 6, 7, and 8, urges Sam

Morishita, commissioner of publicity.

The carnival is sponsored each year by the student organizations and classes to help raise funds for the school annual, the "Year's Flight.". This year's profits will also

be used for some worthy student projects.

Nisei Uncover Buried Treasure

After three years, Pyt. Ernest Takaki, former drugstore at Delano, Calif., is in possession of $16,000 he buried in the floor of his garage for safeguarding the night war was declared.

The Los Angeles Times

reports that Takaki, now in the U.S. Army, went to

the garage with Chief of Police H. L. Martin up on returning to Delano and dug up the money, which was hidden beneath a slab of concrete. Then he placed it in a bank.

Takaki is on furlough from a Massachusetts army post.

DELA PHIL GIRLS

MEET TONIGHT

Attention all Delta Phi Sigma members and all those who are interested in joining the club.

There is to be a short business meeting Wednesday evening, March 21, at 7 o'clock sharp outside the school auditorium. This meeting is to be held before the basketball game. The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the Easter Egg Hunt that will be given for the Junior Girl Res-

erves.

TWO RETURNEES

HAPPY IN L.A.

On March 10, two Yamasa-

mar residents visited the Los Angeles VFA office where they were inter-

viewed.

Miss Kazuko Yamasaki, who has a house at 1063 South Hohono Avenue, Los Angeles, reported that after four days here she felt that, "Most everyone wanted us to come back." A friend, she said, she had spent two days shopping in large Los Angeles department stores and that all clerks had treated her with "unfailing courtesy. The clerks," she said, "didn't take a second look at me and neither did streetcars and buses passing." Miss Yamasaki also reported that she had seen and visited with three other returned families and that none of the so-called trouble or "embarrassment" with the ex-

ception of a minor verbal argument with a neighbor whose son is in the South Pacific. Her house had apparently been pillaged by former tenants, but the present tenants were friend-

ly.

Toyo Miyatake, who for-

mously had some reputation as a Japanese teacher, found his house at 2109 East Third Street, "in better condition than when I left."

Miyatake said that com-

ming back to Los Angeles was just like coming home, to me."
NISEI HEADQUARTERS CO.
HAS HIGHEST IQ. AVERAGE

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE—As the "control center" of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Japanese American Combat Team is responsible for its area-lined operations.

Now part of Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers' 6th Army Group, the 442nd is operating in the French Alps along the France-Italian border. For combat efficiency, Headquarters is divided into administrative intelligence, and plans and operations sections.

INTELLIGENCE

Capt. Harry B. Fair, Union, S. C., in charge of administrative work, claims that the average IQ of the men of the Combat Team is the highest in the Army. The men are schooled in regard to physical fitness and training.

Some of the most hazardous work in the Combat Team is done by the Intelligence and Reconnaissance platoon. Often in front of the enemy, it seeks out vital military information. It also must discover mines and booby traps, enemy equipment and concentrations.

COMMUNICATION

Another "front line" unit is the communication section, where leaders from forward command posts to the Headquarters, sometimes under artillery and small-arms fire. Once, during the rescue of the "Lost Battalion" of the 90th Division in the French Vosges mountains, the wire broke in forty minutes under continuous shelling to keep its lines intact.

All men in Headquarters Company have earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge, attesting to their "front line" duty under enemy fire. And their battalions of Rivers is a member of the Headquarters Company.

Message Arrives From Japan

A message from Japan arrived at the 69th Red Cross office at the 39-10 building and is unclaimed.

Any persons knowing the whereabouts of Shizuko San who formerly was 38-12-0, Dawson, Ark., should contact the Battle Red Cross. The message is from Sarah Masuda of Hiroshima, Japan.

EOR OFFER—Woodrow, Colorado. Man with family wanted to farm 40-60 acres of potatoes; wheat or irrigated farm. Wages $160 a month in summer, $100 in winter. Housing, milk and garden furniture furnished.

DOMESTIC OFFER—Grand Junction, Colorado. Responsible woman wanted for home of weak doctor. Very nice living quarters. Salary, $25 open, but she will pay a good salary for a capable and permanent person.


SECRETARY AND OFFICE MANAGER—Stockton, California. Warehouseman's Union will pay 45-20 for 56 day week. Time and half for overtime.

DOMESTIC OFFER—Warford, Conn. Family wants a single girl at $10 a week, for a couple at $180 a month plus full maintenance, for general housework. Couple formerly lived in Japan, and would accept Japanese couple.

FARM OFFER—Olmstead, Ohio. Two single men wanted for 40 acres, greenhouse and 100 acres farm land. Wages $65 per hour, 8 hours a day.

WANTED—A concert or troops, Ch. Canal x-6-A. "O.D. Walter."
FINDING OF BODY SOLVES
TWO-YEAR-OLD MYSTERY

Gila's two-year-old mystery came to an abrupt end under a lonely mesquite tree 10 miles southwest of camp Thursday when a roving cowboy from the Bonnor railroad station found the remains of Otomatsu Wada, 72, missing since May 1, 1943. Wada's clothes, shoes, and books were identified Thursday night by his son, who resides in Butte camp. An inquest will be held at Cane Grande on March 30 to determine the cause of the death. Police Chief John W. Nichol stated that his office will be represented at the inquest.

Wada disappeared May 1, 1943, after he had told his son he was going to join his son in Montana. Project Director L.H. Bennett ordered all-out search for the missing man, and state officials had helped in the fruitless search. Residence of Cane Grande in the desert town was his disappearance would be a mystery unsolved for a long time.

A cowboy from the Bonnor railroad went to round up some cattle this week and found the body. It was a week at Cane Grande, mile 15 east of Silver City, N.M., when the body was not identified.

STATE INSPECTOR VISITS SCHOOLS

Dr. O.K. Garrett, state high school inspector for Arizona, visited the high schools here Monday and commented on the quality of work and the high morale of the students and faculty.

Both Cane and Butte High Schools have received 5 ratings, which is the best rating given to private and parochial schools. Rivers' schools are considered acceptable.

"I have noted many improvements since my visit last year," he said, "especially where laboratory science equipment is concerned.

Dr. Garrett said the morale of the students and faculty members is very good. I was surprised to find such a high school on a part of the desert area where I had expected a lot of problems on the part of the students and faculty.

Leaves Scottie

THIS WEEK:

Terminus 70
Mens 0
Terminus 61
Mens 1
Ties 67
Terminus 51
Mens 1
Short Term 77
Ties 87
POPULATION 1,969

SCHOOLS CLOSE UNTIL APRIL 2

All Rivers schools, from kindergarten through the eighth grade, are closed for the Easter holidays from yesterday afternoon until Monday, April 3, announced W.C. Bile, superintendent of schools.

Adult education classes will be held as usual except for one or two classes which have already been announced.

During the holidays cleaning and repainting work will also be done in some of the classrooms.

This holiday will be the only break in the 22-week session from Jan. 2 to June 3, Biley declared.
UPHOLDING THE LAW

Basic rights of people of Japanese ancestry returning to California must be protected and such protection is a responsibility of all law enforcement agencies in California, State Attorney General Robert W. Kenny told an annual meeting of the state sheriffs, held in Sacramento on March 16.

Mr. Kenny denounced groups which are "stirring up trouble" with returnees.

"The protection of their basic rights...freedom from fear, freedom to earn their living, freedom to live as peaceful citizens...must also be maintained," said the Attorney General.

COOPERATION NEEDED

"This situation is peculiarly one in which many groups need to cooperate wholeheartedly to assure results. The sheriffs and police chiefs have a direct and immediate part to play; the Department of Justice has a responsibility from a statewide standpoint; the armed services for action of soldiers and sailors; the War Relocation Authority for furnishing information and aid in carrying this program through to its ultimate conclusion; district attorneys to prosecute anyone who violates the law; and all of us, as adults, and as responsible members of our communities, to do whatever we can to see that the attitudes, too, of people are such as will allow the Japanese Americans to live in safety and peace in the areas in which they resettle..."

The lifting of the exclusion order banning persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, Mr. Kenny pointed to the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court that the rights of the Japanese Americans must be restored, that the rights to protection accorded to the wealthy and strong must be extended to those who are small and weak.

PROTECT THE RETURNEE

"Remember," he said, "and remind people that this success only applies to those whose loyalty to the United States has been determined and who are hence being protected. And, it is the duty of law enforcement officials to cast aside any personal prejudices they may have and fully to protect the returning Japanese Americans."

In concluding his address to the sheriffs, Mr. Kenny observed:

"Example has long been one of the more powerful influences in American life and in the setting of customs and habits not only of the nation but also of every community. Lawlessness, clamorings, segregation and mental cruelty are subversive influences which can color the present and future life of the whole community. If they are allowed to exist unhindered and are even tacitly approved, they can and will bring evil consequences of a kind which I daresay none of us would be willing to harbor in.

Suzanne has enrolled in the Bellevue grammar school and her parents report she is having a wonderful time with her new friends.

The Sakaguchis left Tule Lake Center in 1942, relocating in Idaho before returning this spring to their Bellevue strawberry farm.
NAVY AND WHITE

PRE-EASTER HOP: OPEN TO PUBLIC

Canal's Navy and White organization will host its "Pre-Easter Hop" Wednesday night, March 26, from 7 o'clock at ballroom 13.

Invitations will be extended to all inducement and visiting service members and to the Butte 390 and cabinet members of the Butte and Canal YTA organizations. The public is invited. Admission will be 16 cents per person and 26 cents for a couple.

The sponsors promise good refreshments and unusual refreshments. Also to come out and make this last Easter hop a memorable one in 21st.

MESA ROTARIANS SEE GILA TALENT

Sixteen members of the Rivers Talent Group, headed by manager Peter Tosek Yuasa and Keizo Sato, presented Oriental dance and musical numbers Wednesday night before the Mesa Rotary Club.

The Program, given at the request of the Rotary Club, was as follows:

I. Dances: Nippon: Mi-miko Tsuchiya, Yoshiko Yamamoto, Reiko Kiritani, Masako Hayashi, Sachiko Tashimoto.


III. Dance: Otona, Naruto, Kyoko Saito, Nancy Satake, Miori Takeo, Hiyoko Koyama, Haruko Tanaka.

IV. Synchronized Trio: Masaya Yatsui, Toruhi Shimada, Akiko Yanamoto.

MRS. BROWN JOINS BUTTE WELFARE


Mrs. Brown formerly worked at the welfare office and later at relocation before taking leave. She rejoined the welfare staff on March 21.

BUTTE STUDENTS HOLD LEADERSHIP DISCUSSIONS

Butte High School students were the participants in an important presentation by the members of the National Honor Society on Thursday. The Society sponsored a Student Leadership Institute which was conducted by the students without the aid of any teachers. The purpose of the day was to stimulate and hold students, and lead them to leadership among the students.

Previous to the Institute, registration had been taken for various discussion groups on prevalent and important topics. These were led by members of the group. Some of the topics which merited popular interest in order of popularity were "Juvenile Delinquency," "Should the Evasions Return to the Pacific Coast?" "Should High School Boys and Girls Go Steady?", and "Should 16 be allowed to Vote?".

Following the discussions, all the students adjourned to the auditorium where appointed secretaries announced the conclusions reached by their groups. Emphasis was placed on the assembly program was music by the "Rhythmakers" and selection by high school students.

The faculty members acted as visitors and sat in on the discussions without participating.

CAS Sponsors Piano Recital

A piano recital, presenting beginners and advanced students of Mrs. Jane Hamura and Miss Susan Temaru, will be held Thursday, March 26, at recreation hall 42.

Douglas Mitsubashi, who has studied voice in Italy, will be the guest-singer for the evening. Mr. Margaret Olt will accompany the singers.

The recital, sponsored by the Butte CAS music department, is open to the public.

CANAL B.M. BODY GETS NEW MEN

Tom Sharma and Yuji Yamagida were introduced as the managers of Blocks 21 and 27, respectively, at the Canal Block Manager's meeting held Monday.

Kuranoto reported the ambulance problem, and a committee was appointed to inquire. Those appointed on this committee are: Kuranoto, Saito and Aoyagi.

All block managers are to report marriages in their block immediately to either the housing department or to the statistic department.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH

Mar. 21: To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuno Akiyuki, 49-11-B, a boy.

DEATH

NISEI INFANTRYMEN FIGHT IN ROUGH FRENCH ALPS

6TH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE

In some of the roughest fighting terrain in the European Theater of Operations, the 242nd Infantry Regiment, composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry—engaged in front-line combat high in the French Alps, along the Franco-Italian border.

As part of Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers' 6th Army Group, the battalion is sending out patrols into the mountain wilderness, exploring enemy-territory for signs of troop movements and weaknesses.

The Japanese American enlisted previously experienced the difficulties of mountain fighting in Italy. In the so-called "Little Cassino" line defending the approaches to the port of Leghorn, it fought over mountain heights impossible for the mules to use, superior to transport supplies. Supply men tied themselves together with their own rucksacks, and hauled water, food, and ammunition to their fellow troops.

Slugging its way through Southern France into the Vercors Mountains, it played a great part in the rescue of the now famous "Lost Battalion" of this war.

Over 1,000 Purple Hearts, some with One Oak Leaf Cluster. Eleven have been awarded to Japanese American troops. Fourteen Distinguished Service Crosses have been awarded or are pending: 54 Silver Stars, 61 Bronze Stars, and 79 division citations for individual members. Fifteen enlisted men, privates, won battlefield commissions, attesting to the leadership of these men in combat.

Members of the 2nd Battalion, 442nd Infantry Regiment, include one Glass Matsuo, son of a well-known glassblower, and many others.

Lawson Makes Study Of Rice

Dr. Grace Lawson stated she is conducting a research on "the enriching of rice as the main diet of the American consumer, and the non-acceptability" for the National Research Council, Committee on Food Habits head by Dr. Margaret Mend.
Various Regions Being Described

The adult education is holding a series of meetings in which various areas of the United States are being described.

For each of the meetings there will be an interpreter. These meetings are purely voluntary and being offered by the adult education to provide any information which might be desired. All interested persons are invited to these meetings.

Next week's schedule in Butte is as follows:

- **Monday, 7 p.m. at 43-6**, Mrs. Hart will discuss Minnesota.
- **Tuesday, 7 p.m. at 43-4**, Miss Minnie Lee Hayash talks on the Southern states.
- **Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at noon 41**, William Huso has joined the commission.

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Butte Elementary School PTA. William Huso will give first hand information on conditions in the Pacific states.

**Butte's schedule is as follows**:

- **Tuesday, 7 p.m. at 16-6**, Mrs. Lucille Fedy will discuss Minnesota.
- **Wednesday, 7 p.m. at 37**.


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The Rev. Takeo Masunaga will deliver this Sunday's Butte service in the church. The sermons will be read from 7 p.m. at temple 42. Kaoru Kikuchi will be the chairman for the evening.


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The PCP rental: Three rooms

An additional room at Long Beach, Calif. $10 per month.

Contact T. Nakajima of 62-14-A.
Your Attention Is Requested

All Butte High fans' attentions are asked.

All fans are requested not to bring any foodstuffs whatsoever into the auditorium to eat while watching the game, announced tomorrow afternoon by the CAS. Fans are reminded that no foodstuffs are allowed into the gym. The disorganization of the games there so far is undoubtedly due to the cooperation of the fans, as asked.

DELA PHIL DUMP CHECKERETTES

In Butte Girls' Basketball League, the Delta Phi's were again victorious as they dopped the Checkerettes, 23-11, Wednesday night.

High scoring forward for the Delta Phi's, Helen Oase, dropped scoring honors of the night by accounting for 11 points. Salliee Kato aided the win with eight digits.

FANS DONATE TO CANAL CAS

A generous donation of baseball equipment was presented to the Canal CAS by the former Varsity "Cough Riders" baseball fans. Among the equipment donated were a dozen bats, 2 catcher's mitts, 17 batting gloves, and a dozen balls.

CASE SCHEDULE

Tomorrow the
Annex vs. Lil Gus 1:15
Bkt. 46 vs. Bkt. 67 3:15
Bkt. 66 vs. Bkt. 60 4:45
Bkt. 62 vs. Bkt. 67 2:45
Bkt. 64 vs. Bkt. 63 3:45
Montana vs. Don Rebo 6:30
Bkt. 62 vs. Bkt. 65 4:30
Bkt. 64 vs. Bkt. 63 3:30
Tuesday, March 27
Q-Bell vs. S. D. Veil 6:30
Agabito vs. Comet 7:30
C.A.S. vs. Fran 6:30

BUTTE B. BRONCOS WIN 1ST GAME OF PLAYOFF

Battling to the end and playing into an overtime at 5 minutes, the Bronco boys captured their first game of the 2 out of 3 playoff, for the Pee-Wee League championship over the Don Jumps, Jr., first round champs, by a score of 29-27, Wednesday night.

The following games are as follows:

TEAM TP GF
A. A. BOO 40 11
Ed. Zenimura CC 30 11
T. A. Tumor CC 33 10
A. Hirota BL 37 10
S. Marisuchi C 37 11
M. Taniguchi CC 37 11
T. Beton CC 26 11
T. Fujinada LG 34 5
Ed. Zenimura CC 34 11
M. Marisuchi C 63 8
G. Oseka CC 30 11
A. Yamasaki 65 11
T. Hakeishi LG 59 11
M. Nishikii CC 30 11
O. Kanaori O 30 12
CLUB 13-Bronco Apts. G1
Silia Indians G-C)4)(1
Stress LG-Lil Gus
GF-Games played; TP-Total points.

BUTTE AYE LEAGUE STATISTICS SHOW

The following statistics, compiled at the News-Courier, showed that the Sila Indians had the least personal fouls. Other statistics on score were:

TEAM S. A. P.F
Bronco Apts. 230 438 127
Silia Indians 275 311 104
Lil Gus 374 301 105
Siro 380 307 134
Cuubs 442 333 154
Shamrocks 128 73 54
Dropped out after 4 games.

Su-Scored upon by other team; SA-Scored against other team; PF-Personal fouls.

AYE STANDINGS

TEAM S. A. P.F
Bronco Apts. 2 2 188
Silia Indians 7 4 466
Lil Gus 5 6 186
Cubs 2 9 198
Siro 2 9 182
Shamrocks 0 0
Dropped during first round.

The following game was played by a score of 39-26.

The following night, the Rams, first round champs, ran away with a 40-10 victory over the appointed Teenagers.

CANAL GIRLS IN SECOND ROUND

The Canal Girls Basketball League progressed into its second round, with games being played almost nightly.

In the second round opener, the Teenagers collected a win over the hapless Freshman sextet Tuesday night in the gymnasium, by tromping them 22-9.

Rormico Kancaghi, setting a rallying ragged score of 30 points, led the Seniors through to a 46-65 upset of the Juniors, the same night. Sue Yamamoto accounted for 27 digits, for the losers.

The Freshman again suffered defeat at the hands of the Juniors in the following game by a score of 39-26.

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ABO LEADS SCORING

With an average of 12.3-71, Tak Abo of the Olympic Club, Aye League champions, topped the individual scoring list.

The high scorers are as follows:

TEAM TP GF
A. Kuro 11 10
Ed. Zenimura CC 9 11
T. A. Tumor CC 9 10
A. Hirota BL 9 10
S. Marisuchi C 6 11
M. Taniguchi C 7 11
T. Beton CC 6 11
T. Fujinada LG 6 11
Ed. Zenimura CC 9 11
M. Marisuchi C 8 8
G. Oseka CC 9 11
A. Yamasaki 6 11
T. Hakeishi LG 6 11
M. Nishikii CC 6 11
O. Kanaori O 6 11
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League To Get Under Way

The Butte Industrial Basketball League will get under way tomorrow afternoon as the 21st. 9 pm. at the Annex with the opening game, and Block 46 meet the Block 51 aggregation, in the following, etc.

It has been decided that the games will be rescheduled by the teams playing in the games previous to that one to be played.
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ARMS CALLS FIVE FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Another Gilan has been called to active duty on April 2, bringing to 14 the total leaving that day. The active duty notice for Tom Takamatsu of 550-4A arrived this week.

NOTICE TO REPORT in Phoenix for pre-induction physical examinations on April 2 also arrived yesterday for the following five young men:
Roy Makoto Mimura 10-12-D
Kyo Edgar Uemura 52-2-A
Tetsu Sato 25-10-A
Takao Okada 39-8-A
Zuhiro Joseph Takayoshi 29-2-A

NAVY AND WHITE TO HOLD SOCIAL

"Gents, date your girl and take her to the most promising social of the year," announce enthusiastic members of the Canal Navy and White Club.

This "Pre-Easter Hop" will be held tonight with the doors opening promptly at 7:00 at Ballroom 15. Superb refreshments and good music are in store for everyone. Invitations will be extended to all inductees and visiting servicemen, the Butte CCA, and cabinet members of the Butte and Canal Y.M.C.A organizations.

Admission will be 15 cents per person and 25 cents for couples. Tickets may be obtained at the block 6 counter or the CCA office.

CANAL GRADUATES FETE AT PARTY

The eighth graders of Canal were the guests of the Canal Elementary PTA at a graduation banquet held last night.

The elaborate affair was held early in this school year because of re-location.

Piano Recital Tomorrow Night

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the Butte CCA music department will present its first student piano recital tomorrow night, March 29, at the 42 recreation hall. The public is invited.

The recital will present beginners and advanced students of Mrs. Jane Inamura and Miss Sueko Tanaka.

The program is as follows:

Painting The Leaves... French folk - twine, Akiko Suzuki
Spinning Song... Bilaro... Tatsuo
Minuet in Old Cornet... March 16... Quills, Yoko Takahiyama
Eikuro... Hara... Ruby Takayama
The Street... Dorothy... Barbara Uyematsu
Song of the Month... Shubert concert
Gendai... Songs... Foldini
Aiko Tokiwa
Art Gallery... Aiko... Beach

Tosti... Chopin... Freda
Chopin, Akiko Sato
Rustle of Spring... Sirding, Susie Tamura

Concerto... Mozart... Akiko Sato, and Mrs. Margaret Ott at the second piano.

May Osida, a sprit sight, will be the guest vocalist and will announce her own numbers. Mrs. Margaret Ott will accompany her.

Terminal Leaves Approach 400

Approvals for Allies to return to the evacuated area have reached 360 persons on terminal (indefinite) leave and 135 on short term leave as of yesterday, March 27. Among those approvals, actual departures have reached 330 terminals and 40 short term.

The Central California area still gets largest

FORMER GILAN GETS ARMY MEDAL FOR HEROIC ACT

Word was received that S/Sgt. Masaharu Okumura, former River resident was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for herculean achievement on November 14, 1944, in France.

Disregarding enemy machine gun fire, S/Sgt. Okumura went to aid two riflemen who were severely wounded 25 yards from an enemy strong point. After bringing the men to cover and rendering first aid, he, again exposed himself to enemy fire to crawl back to his post.

"Later, when his patrol leader was actually wounded in the head, S/Sgt. Okumura sent his men to a safer position, attended to the injured man's wounds and remained with him until he could be safely evacuated.

Okumura's residence in River was at 64-9-C. He is formerly of Santa Barbara, Calif. He left for the Army in May, 1943.

HARRY SASAKI CITED IN EUROPE

Staff Sergeant Harry Sasaki, son of Frank Sasaki of Canal, is a member of the second battalion of the 42nd infantry regiments engaged in front line combat high in the French Alps along the French - Italian border.

The battalion is sending patrols into the mountain wilderness, exploring enemy territory for signs of troop movements and weakness.

Staff Sergeant Sasaki himself has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds in action, a Cluster to the medal, and won two Bronze Stars for conspicuous action against the enemy.

share of returns...
**CAUGHT WITHOUT DRAFT CARD**

Ben Nakaji of Van Nuys was trying to take a nap in Los Angeles Union Station one day this week. It was 2:30 a.m. He was waiting for a train to Chicago scheduled to depart 13 hours later.

A Los Angeles police officer making a routine tour sized Ben up as draft material and asked to see his Selective Service Classification Card.

As near as the police department could place the thing together later, Ben, who is 21, got a bit flustered, didn't have his Classification Card on his person as the law demands, and so he was packed off to the special "tank" maintained for draft evasion suspects.

At the VA Los Angeles office heard about it, a speedy investigation was requested and Ben was cleared in time to catch his afternoon train.

The incident was the first to involve a Mosaic in Draft Card difficulties in this city. It brought prompt requests from both Police Department and Intelligence Agencies for publication in Carter newspapers, and the following re-ordered:

**A Classification Card must be carried on the person** (Ben had his some place in his luggage).

2. A Classification Card more than six months old is worthless under law.

**ARMY ACCEPTS JAPANESE ALIEN**

Kazuo Uno, 20 of Longview, Wash., became the first alien Japanese volunteer to be accepted in the United States Army. Aliens are taken only, as volunteers and must be acceptable to the Army.

Uno, who has made previous attempts to join the armed forces, came to this country when he was two years old.

The Arizona Republic Monday states that there are 17,800 Mosaic now in the service.

**TRUE DEMOCRACY**

Following is a letter to the editor of the Pacific Citizen, Japanese American Citizens League weekly, published in the March 10, 1945, issued and headed "True Democracy."

It should like to remind the California Japanese that the thousands of friends who came to war "goodbye" in 1942 when they saw them off on the train are still their friends. Real Friendship is not such a weak thing that rantings by fascists in certain newspapers can break up.

"Your neighbors in Lomita, Spring Valley, and other warm California valleys know that you always had a grand record as law-abiding citizens and that your sons are off fighting on America's battles."

I used to teach your children in school and I hate to thing that many of you are planning on leaving this really beautiful state. No matter where you go there may be a few who understand nothing of democracy, ravaging around, but for every unjust person you will find a hundred good people ready to help and pull for you to reestablish yourselves.

I'm one who if you have grown bitter—but nothing is to be gained by such an attitude. Just remember that war is cruel, and hard. Come back and join your hands and hearts and we will eliminate war, greed and racial hate. All is not lost—true democracy has to win out as it is right.

"I lived at Lomita, Rt. 1 Box 400 B. If I can be of any help in any way mail on me. I, like other thousands, can ready to help good people get back to the good clean soil of California."

Sincerely,

Willie Richardson

**COUNSELORS READY ANYTIME, ANYWHERE**

Persons who wish to discuss problems of relocation, dependency in re-location, or who need

**Housing Open in Palo Alto**

A number of opportunities for housing for couples are now open in private homes. Under this arrangement one member of the family does domestic work and the other is free to work where he pleases.

Examples of these are:

- Palo Alto—Apartment over garage: Woman to be employed in household, man could work elsewhere.
- Palo Alto—Room in Stanford University district furnished with hot plate. Rent and $10 a month will be given to woman in exchange for some part-time housework.
- Palo Alto—Room and board and $30 a month in exchange for part time work.

Four counselors have been chosen specifically for this purpose and will discuss problems with residents whenever they need help, on the street, at the welfare office, or at the residents' homes.

The four counselors and the blocks to which they are assigned are as follows:

- Brown-blocks 20-29, 39, 40, 43, 47, 48, and 49.
- Christian-blocks 30, 32, 33, 35, 34, 36, 42, 44, 46, and unattached patients at hospital.
- News-Building 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 72, and 74.
**BUNNIES SHUFFLE**
**FRIDAY NIGHT**

Are you shutting with spring fever? Work off the effects at the second annual "Bunny Shuffle," scheduled by the senior class, to be held March 30 in the Butte High School auditorium.

Grand entertainment features of the evening will be the Rhythm-Aires, plus instrumental and vocal solos. Refreshments also will be served.

Bills for this stratagem affair are being sold at 20 cents. For those who are unable to purchase this way, tickets will be sold at the door.

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MOBILE CHAPEL TO ARRIVE HERE

Have you ever heard the music of great Christian hymns coming from a chapel car?

A mobile chapel, the only "Chapel on Wheels" will be conducted by the Reverend Douglas Steele, chaplain of the Payson Chapel, on March 29 and 30 in Butte with a public address system, portable altar, 260 records, and beautiful illuminated drapes. The Reverend Steele's 16 mm movie picture projector will bring a high type of Christian ministry to many folk.

The Reverend Steele is a graduate of University of California in Los Angeles and spent the next ten years teaching schools in California before coming to this part of the country.

Everyone is urged to hear the "Chapel on Wheels."

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**YAHANDA WRITES FROM MONTEREY**

Teiso Yahanda, former general of the San Francisco Buddhist Association, writes from Monterey, Calif., that public sentiment is excellent.

"There is quite a change here," he writes, "but unchanged are my old acquaintances. I am trying to get information from all walks of life to make it sure that it is all right for us to go back permanently. I do not anticipate any unpleasant thing to happen on my trip."

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**Y's Men's Club Meets Regularly**

The recently organized Y's Men's Club, which meets about once a month, continues for its purpose of social get-togethers and service to the community.

The club is composed of adult men, both residents and appointed staff.

Persons interested in joining may contact William By, president.

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**SUNDAY SCHOOL, YBA NOTICES**

Two Buddhist announcements, one from the Butte Sunday School and the other from the YBA, were made yesterday as follows:

All YBA block representatives and cabinet members are requested to meet at the 42-5-0 clubroom from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 30, for an important meeting.

Beginning this Sunday, all Sunday School classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. at both temple 42 and temple 63.

**Tobacco Sale Begins Tomorrow**

The sale of tobacco for the month of March will begin March 29 and will be in effect until the first of May.

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**TEACHERS LEAVE FOR VACATION**

Fifty per cent of the high school teaching staff have left the project for their annual vacation, and will return about the first of May.

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**BUTTE JR. GR'S HAVE BIG DAY AHEAD**

All Butte Junior Girls Reserve members are invited to roll up their sleeves and get down to work on Saturday afternoon, March 31, at the 42-5-0 club hall.

The job to be done will be to meet their big sister's, the Delta Phi's, who will wreck their brains hiding Easter eggs where their little sisters won't find them.

The surprise when the little sisters find them will be rewarding, for as many fun eggs, more eggs -- up to 4 p.m., March 31.

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**COOKING CLASS TAKES DAY OFF**

Cooking classes will not be held on March 30, Good Friday, announced Dr. Grace Lawin, instructor.

Classes will resume, however, from April 3 when students will learn "Lemon Chiffon Pie and Marble Cake."

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**NO TIME FOR LOVE**

"Charlottesville, Va. - Overland Mail.

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LA. BUDDHIST HOSTEL TO OPEN APR. 7

The Buddhist Hostel at 1336 West 66th Place, Los Angeles, will be opened on, or about April 7, and everyone is welcome to its facilities.

The hostel is under the guidance of the Rev. and Mrs. Nagayo Imamura, who relocated from Gila, Arizona, early this month. It is managed by Arthur Takeno.

The Sonaiin Board of Directors has committed to the use of their property for the best interest of the entire community, enabling Buddhist and non-Buddhists alike to benefit.

BARNARD OF WRA TO ARRIVE

Hollin Barnard of the New England area office of the WRA will arrive on the project about April 2, for a two weeks stay.

He will have information about the New England status and the job opportunities there, especially for farm families.

Further notice of the time of his arrival will be released through the News-Courier.

N.Y. Woman Needs Japanese Pair

Mrs. John Stephens of Westport, Conn., wants a couple for general housework, and gardening if desired.

The place is located about 50 miles from New York City, and there is excellent train service.

Separate living quarters will be provided and satisfactory wages are guaranteed.

Mrs. Stephens is now at Halleon, Lee, Enclaves, Arizona, and would like to interview anyone who is interested in a week or ten days.

MASSAGE FOR Koyana Here

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LAWSON WANTS DOMESTIC COUPLE

Dr. Grace Lawson, rivers hospital dietician, would like to employ a couple, Issi acceptable, to care for a house.

Home and board in a modern home will be given in return for caring for the house. No housework for the owner will be necessary. The employees may take full-time employment elsewhere.

The place is located at 923 N. Alvarado Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

The position must be filled by May 15. Persons who are interested may contact Dr. Lawson at the Butto hospital.
CANAL

NURSERY SCHOOL
NEEDS TEACHERS

Four nursery school teachers are needed in order to continue the service of the nursery program of the Canal Elementary School, said A.J. Hutchinson, principal.

The qualifications which applicants must meet are:
1. a genuine interest in young children, (2) good health, (3) a fair command of English.

Persons who qualify and wish to see the nursery school program, continued are asked to contact Hutchinson.

Pamphlet On New Jersey Here

Center residents who are considering relocation in the East will find much helpful information about New Jersey in a new pamphlet entitled "Targways to Northern New Jersey-Industrial and Agricultural Center," which is now being distributed by the relocation office.

In addition to describing urban and rural relocation opportunities, particularly for Isreal in northern New Jersey, the pamphlet presents numerous facts about the State's importance in agriculture and industry.

The pamphlet also points out the "living pot" character of the Newark area, gives cost-of-living data, and describes its educational, recreational, and transportation facilities. One section explains how residents are aided by the New Jersey Assistance Program of the Social Security Board, the U.S. Employment Service, and other cooperating public and private agencies.

Co-op Calls in Certificates

All revoklng and certificates, series B, which are not turned in to the Co-op office should be turned in for redemption.

Residents who have lost their certificates should contact their respective block delegates.

EXPERIENCE 모 BAPOL

Family Hostel Opens in Ohio

Cincinnati's recently opened second hostel will be called "The Family House," and will be operated by a young group, according to Harry L. Titus, relocation officer for southern Ohio.

The hostel is located on two doors from the American Friends Service Committee Hostel at Walnut and Oak Streets. It is a large house with a 3-story dwelling house and was used for graduate theological students by the Episcopal Church.

The Family House is located in a fine residential section with good transportation leading to the downtown area.

The rent for adults is $16 a month; for children, rent begins at $6 a month. Assignments can be made for preparing meals.

Girls League Meets Saturday

Representatives to the Tempo Girls League convention, to be held on April 4, will be elected by the Butler Girls League this Saturday morning 10 a.m., at 43-26C. All members are requested to attend the meeting.

Vital Statistics

Mr. 46: To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuto Shimada, 10-
12-5, a boy.

Mrs. 46: To Mr. and Mrs. Naoto Deyku, 31-10-92, a girl.

March 26: To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyochi Narano, 10-
6-2, a boy.

MARRIAGE

Mr. 46: Mary Shizuko Hisada to William Hiroshi Hiraishi. Must, residents of Gila now residing at Chicago.

Chuck: Seventh Day Adventist Church Service

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

(Send every Saturday, public invited)

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICE

Worship Hour (Wed.) 7 p.m.
DON JRS. WIN

SERIES EVENED
AT ONE A PIECE

In the second game of the 3 out of 5 championship playoff for the E league title, the Don Juniors evened the series with one win apiece, as they outplayed and outscored the Enochs Boys by a 25-24 point Sunday overtime victory.

The game favored the Don Juniors both offensively and defensively from start to finish. Throughout the entire game, the Bronco's had a difficult time of penetrating the winner's well organized zone defense. At halftime the Don Juniors led by a commanding 17-8 score.

Roy Tanou and Art Mikashimura had the win with 10 and 9 points respectively. Masani Fukumoto led the loser's scoring with 18 digits.

**Special Golf Tournament Sunday**

There will be a special Easter Golf Tournament this Sunday, April 1, for the golf club members, hosted by Joebotako, club secretary. Further details will be released in the following issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

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**BLKS.45, 65, 47 VICTOR IN INDUSTRIAL CAGE LEAGUES**

The Industrial Cage League, got well underway Saturday afternoon at the Block 47 rink. The Block 47 quintet was victorious in the National League and Block 45 and块 65 were victorious in the Upper American League Saturday afternoon and evening, respectively.

The Block 47 team edged out the Laddies by a close 34-30 score in a nip and tuck battle. Don Tanaka was the high scorer in the Block 47 with 9 points and "Raggedy" Okamoto paced the losers with 11 points.

In the afternoon tilt, Block 45 put pointed the Block 87 team to the tune of 56-26.

Akira "Fat" Tautsai's 6 points in the first half gave the winners a 24-12 halftime lead which was never threatened to be relinquished.

Tautsai was high point man of the tilt with 14 points and Ted Mitani paced the losers with 10 digits.

In the evening game, the Block 55 aggregation defeated the Block 48 team in a low scoring game by a score of 29-23.

The Ceeds (brothers, Ralph and Willio, stood for high point honors with 6 points apiece. Kamato Tanake booted 48 with 7 digits.

**Baseball Games Results Given**

The baseball season is nearing as practice games are being held weekly as the warming to the horsecradle around gets stronger and stronger in Rivers.

The Canal High Bears suffered a 4-1 defeat Saturday afternoon at the mountains. Jutus, High Eagles hit knocky sticks on their own diamond.

On the Bears' miscues and their own timely hits, the Eagles draw in 2 runs each in the 1st 2 innings, while the Bears scored their lone tally in the 4th.

On Sunday, the Block 28 aggregation, aided by 2 circuit clouts blasted by Tets Furukawa and Tak Abo, triumphed 9-2 over the Canal Cardinals, at the latter's halffield.

The Butts nine scored in most of the innings, while the Cards paid in their scores in the 7th inning.

In Butte, the same afternoon, the Block 86 squad played hosts to the Old Timer's of Canal and received a 8-5 beating on the Pasadena ball park.

**Games Scheduled Over Weekend**

Two baseball games are scheduled to be played in Canal over the weekend against the Tims and Tautsai. Duto's baseball commissioner:

On Saturday the Blk 65 team makes its season's first appearance when they cross bats with the Canal Cardinals, and on Sunday the Blk. 28 nine will play the Canal Old Timers.

Both games are slated to begin at 2 P.M.

**Games on Tap**

Today and tonight Time

Sloppy Joe vs. Termites 5:00
Don Bees vs. Bronco Bees 6:00

Blk. 55 vs. Blk. 65 8:00
Lil Sue vs. Blk. 48 4:00

Thursday, March 29
Blk. 64 vs. El Lobo 5:00
Bronco 57 vs. Q-Balls 6:00

CAS vs. "Lock 45" 6:30
Saturday, March 31
Blk. 47 vs. Blk. 52 1:15
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FOURTEEN MEN LEAVE MONDAY FOR ARMY DUTY

Fourteen Gilpena men are to leave for Fort Douglas, Utah, to report for active duty on Monday evening at 8 p.m. from the community stage in Canal and the amphitheater in Butte. George Khara of 52-9-D is leaving from Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Butte boys will be honored at a short ceremony by 7 p.m. The chairman for the service will be Harry N. Nishimura, chairman of the Butte Community Council. The speakers will be Shigeo I. Honda and probably W. C. "Tom" Sawye, who will represent the appoint personnel.

The Canal program is undecided.

SUNRISE SERVICES WILL HERALD EASTER SUNDAY

Trumpets and singing voices will herald in Rivers' third Easter Sunday tomorrow.

Before the rising of the sun, residents of Butte will gather at 6:45 a.m. at the foot of the Butte where the cross is erected for their sunrise service. The Rev. Douglas W. J. Noble, chaplain of the Varsity Chapel will be the speaker. Canal will hold a similar program across the 24 mile from 8 a.m. at the Butte High School auditorium. Special musical selections will be rendered by the Eisei and Isei church choirs. The chairman for this joint service for young people, adults and children will be the Rev. Yasaburo Tauda.

Canal's morning worship and service will be held at 10 a.m. at the Church... The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. S. A. Stewart, Baptist services will be conducted by the Rev. Paul Gumi and the Rev. Stewart.

In the evening, the Butte Memorial Fellowship will have its annual guest speaker, the Rev. Douglas W. J. Noble chaplain of the "Chapel on Wheels," at chapel 40. Devotions will be the Rev. Hayashida.

The Canal young people will leave for Fort Butte where they will conduct a sunset service at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to any of the services in either camp.

Trial Set For Arson Suspects

Four men, two of them brothers, VOL from the Army and the other two, brothers, and civilian residents of Auburn, Calif., will go to trial before a jury and Superior Judge Lowell Sparks, at Placer County Superior Court in Auburn on April 17, on charges of arson and attempting to dynamite a building.

The four were arrested in connection with the attempt to burn and dynamite the U.S. Forest Service, near Auburn, on the nights of Jan. 17 and 18.

The two soldiers, Pvt. Elmer R. Johnson, 20, and his brother, Alvin, 18, have been held in the Auburn County Jail all unable to make a $5,000 each or $10,000 personal bond.

The two other brothers, James Edward Watson, 39, and his brother Charles, 36, posted bonds in the amount of $10,000 each.

Clarification On Draft Cards

Statement that draft classification cards are invalid if more than 12 months old applies only to Industrial classifications 2A and 2B and to Agriculture, 2C.

All other classifications are good until the local board make a change. Only thing, required from individual of draft age (18 to 45) to keep his local board informed about any change of address.

Japanese Film Will Be Shown

A Japanese silent film, "Koku no Haha," will be shown in Canal tonight at the community stage from 7 o'clock. The same film will be shown at the Butte amphitheater from 8 p.m. Monday night, April 2.

Public Invited To Pin Exhibit

A colorful exhibit of carved bird lapel pins is on display at the 64 recreation hall all day today until 9 o'clock tonight. The public is invited.
TO AND FROM  
TO GO, April 2.  
CALIFORNIA, Los Altos,  
Robert Shigeru, Alice  
Miyuki, Calvin Noboru,  
Karlo Shigeru Ueda.  
Los Angeles, Jimmy Guno  
Mishikawa.  
Parlier, Juichi; and Mys-  
anto Yamamoto.  
TO GO, April 3.  
COLORADO, Denver, Kyemon  
Miyake, Hisayoshi, Emi-  
kichi Nomoto; Tom ChiyKi  
Takesako.  
CHIO, Cleveland, Teddy  
Shigeru Morishita.  
ILLINOIS, Chicago, Emiko  
Horii, Mitsuki Uemura,  
Kikumi May Shinoda.  
CALIFORNIA, Pasadena.  
Geo. Kohei Ogura.  
NEW JERSEY, Bridgeton.  
Masaru and Setsuko Sama-  
Boru.  
VISITORS, March 27.  
Reiko Nakamura.  
ARIZONA, Phoenix, Dale S.  
Margaret H., Robert Shi-  
momoto; Margaret E. Ma-  
tsumoto.  
VISITORS, March 28.  
Ko Takeuchi, K. Taka-  
aoka, G. Gotoji; S. Ta-  
kaoka, Takio Takaoka.  
CHIO, Cleveland, Sugako  
Hamatomo.  
TEXAS, Camp Wolters.  
Pvt. Kiyoshi Takano.  
UTAH, Ft. Douglas.  
Thomas Takesugi.  
VISITORS, March 29.  
Mikao Katsunuma, Pvt.  
Henry K. Fukui, Rev. Yo-  
tsuro Kashima, Toshiaki  
Sundagawa.  
COLORADO, Granada, Evelyn  
Miyake.  
MINNESOTA, Mary Moriguchi  
MONTANA, Paul G., Gabriel  
S., Hisako Dorothy, and  
Yayo Dorothy Wada.  
ILLINOIS, Chicago, Nobuo  
E. Yoto.  

New Lost and Found Office  
A lost or found articles should be report-  
de to the new lost and found  
department, 66-9 Butte Communi-  
ty Council office.  
Harry Mishima, chairman  
of the Council, stated that  
by thus centralizing  
that department, residents  
will have a definite  
offic.e to contact for lost  
articles. Articles may  
also be turned in to the  
office of the block  

WHY RISK FOOLISHLY  
Just to remind ourselves that it’s easy to get hurt  
but difficult to heal, we print this precaution.  
Young people often hang on the backs of the inter-  
city buses to ride from big presents back and from  
home to camp. For youngsters, it may be rather adventurous  
and parents may, say, “Oh, let those kids have their  
fun!” But this wouldn’t be the attitude if  
they could see their child sprawled on the curb at some  
future date, skull cracked open or arms and legs shut-  
tered. It is too easy to say, “It won’t happen to me,  
or it won’t happen to my child.”  
The mass-operations worker who fell from a truck  
last year and died from head injuries had no more  
thought he would be the next victim than any of us now.  
We urge all bus riders to get inside the bus or  
stay off completely. We urge parents to watch out for  
their children’s safety.  

MESS HALL CONSOLIDATION  
The consolidation of mess halls is not entirely  
unfamiliar in Gila River. Most residents will proba-  
bly remember that mess hall 48 was at one time closed  
until the block was re-populated by transients from  
Jerome.  
Consolidation is being carried on in all centers  
according to present Washington regulations which  
require all blocks with food appropriations for less  
than 125 persons to consolidate with other mess halls.  
Through this process mess halls will gradually be  
cleaned up and inventories taken. WRA officials state  
that this is not being done to put pressure on reloca-  
tion, but that it is merely a method to facili-  
tate administration.  

G.R.  
TEN GIL GIRLS ATTEND PARLEY  
Ten girls from Rivers,  
five from Bygde and five  
from Camal, attended the  
City-wide Girl River Re- 
ception held March 23  
and 24 at Tucson. The  
theme of the meeting was  
"Strive and You Will A-  
tain."  
Included in the program  
was a talk, "Life in a  
Relocation Center," by  
Mrs. Harry Masunaga of  
Boston, which met with  
interest and sympathy by  
the Caucasian girls.  
The girls arrived in  
Tucson Tuesday, March 23,  
and acquainted themselves  
with the city. The actual  
conference was all day  
Saturday,  
"The people there were  
sympathetic, understanding,  
and very nice," said Hatsu-  
yo Shimizu, Butte WCA  
executive secretary.  

AGS AND ENDS  
FOR SALE: Brand new  
bracelet set. Contact 10-  
10-1.  
PAPERCUTS: Sue  
Ushio extends her grati-  
tude to the doctors and  
medical staff for the  
very cordial and considerate  
reception received during her recent  
illness.  
She also thanks friends  
for the many flowers.  

Vital Statistics  
RICHES  
Mar. 29: To Mr. and  
Mrs. Deizou Edward Maneno,  
72-6-B, a boy.  
Mar. 29: To Mr. and  
Mrs. Tom Hitoshi Nagama-  
tsu, 27-10-A, a girl.  
Mar. 27: To Mr. and  
Mrs. Masato Okumoto, 3-7-D.  
A girl.  

The girls representing  
Rivers were: BUTTE-Joanetha  
Yamaguchi, Toyoko Toppota,  
Mary Kwamoto, Miyo k o  
Tai a, Hatsu Y Shimori;  
CAMAL-Alice Yandara, Patsy  
Bosting, Hisako Sasaki,  
Ruby Takayama, and Kinie  
Okuno, Butte WCA execu-  
tive secretary.  

3-7-D, a girl.  

The girls representing  
Rivers were: BUTTE-Dorothy  
Yamaguchi, Toyoko Toppota,  
Mary Kwamoto, Miyo k o  
Tai a, Hatsu Y Shimori;  
CAMAL-Alice Yandara, Patsy  
Bosting, Hisako Sasaki,  
Ruby Takayama, and Kinie  
Okuno, Butte WCA execu-  
tive secretary.
GILLS ENTERTAIN
200 SOLDIERS.

Some 200 Nisei soldiers stationed at a camp near New York were recently entertained by 125 Nisei girls from New York and vicinity at a party in honor of the soldiers at a hotel in the city. The program included singing by Masae Yujiro, Akemi and Mie Enoki, both of whom were born in New York; a visit by Miss Gish, Miss Enoki, and Miss Akemi to the museum; and Miss Akemi, who is a member of the famous Kwanb Choken dance company, performed several modern dances.

The Nisei girls made the trip from New York to New York and returned in buses provided by the U.S. Army. They were received by a number of officials, including Miss Nishida, who was a member of the famous Nisei dance company, and Miss Akemi, who was a member of the famous Kwanb Choken dance company.

Dr. Lawson Will Attend Meeting

Dr. George Lawson, chief dietitian, will attend a meeting of the state Dietitians Association at the hospital in Rochester. He will speak on Tuesday, April 3, at 8:00 p.m., and will discuss the role of dietitians in the hospital setting.

ROCKY SHIMPO PLANS 8 PAGERS

The Rocky Shimp, a newspaper published in Oakland, Calif., will publish an eight-page edition on April 4. The paper is appealing for support to the War Production Board in Washington for a substantial increase in its paper supply. The larger edition will be printed.

RIVER'S HOSPITAL NEEDS WORKERS

About 20 middle-aged women are needed to relieve the shortage of nurses and dietary aides in the Rivier's hospital.

EASTER BUNNY VISITS TONIGHT

The Easter bunny will visit the hospital and distribute Easter baskets to the children.

MINE OKUBO HONORED IN NEW YORK

More than 100 persons attended a party in honor of Miss Mine Okubo, Nisei artist, at the opening of an exhibition of her documentary paintings and drawings of life in the internment camps. The party was held at the Hotel Commodore in New York on March 5 under the auspices of the Council for American Unity.

Miss Okubo was introduced to the audience by Miss R. Margaret Anderson, director of the Council for American Unity, and answered questions regarding her experiences as an artist and as an evacuee.

Miss Okubo, whose art work won several prizes in the competition, was honored at the party.

Hotel To Open For Japanese

The hotel, located at 331 E. Second Street, will open for the season on April 6. The hotel was renovated by Paul Robertson, superintendent of the Los Angeles area.

Frisco Art Gallery Donates Four Pages to Plateau

The Frisco Art Gallery has donated four pages to the Plateau, a local newspaper. The pages will be used to promote the gallery's upcoming exhibition.

Easter Bunny Visits Tonight

The Easter Bunny will not forget the sick and elderly children in the hospital. He will deliver baskets of Easter eggs and candies to the children.
FARM CAN TAKE TWELVE FAMILIES

Housing and employment for 12 families can be provided on an 800 acre irrigated farm at Shelton, Neb., leased by H. Kornematsu.

The farm is to be put into garden crops this spring. Convenient schools, excellent wages, no share in the profits are offered to those who stay on permanently.

Interested persons should call at the relocation offices in both camps at once.

Work Open At Mesa Orchard

The Mesa Orchard Company at Mesa, Idaho, has a job offer for a couple as cook and helper. The offer must be filled by April 10.

The company guarantees $250 per month plus living accommodations and meals. If the couple feeds more than 50 workers a day they will receive $5 a month for each individual over 50.

A couple in 1944 fed 60 persons a day.

The Mesa Company operates 3,032 acres of land and has its own town site.

COUPLE NEEDED AT MENLO PARK

A couple or a single girl is wanted for general housework in a five room house in Menlo Park, Calif. The work would include the preparation of breakfast and dinner for a man and an eleven-year-old daughter.

The salary for a single girl will be $175 a month plus board. The couple would live in a guest house, the man could work elsewhere, and the wife would receive $60 plus room and board for both.

The employee would spend 2 to 6 months at Lake Tahoe with the employer and daughter each summer.

book and give general care to single elderly man. $100 a month and full maintenance. Good offer for older man.

SEVERAL JOIN PROJECT STAFF

Mrs. Lilla S. Brimhall, registered nurse from Minnesota, reported for work on March 27 as staff nurse. Previous to her employment here, Mrs. Brimhall was with the Indian Service in Chinle, Arizona, and Crownpoint, New Mexico.

Mrs. Florence Temple, registered nurse at the River Hospital, returned Thursday to be the chief nurse in the Zuni Indian Hospital near Gallup, N.M.

Mrs. Blanche R. Stowman, a nurse, was on duty March 28 at the Indian Hospital in San Francisco where she held consultations concerning patients who need continued hospitalization.

Classes Open On Electricity

A new class in elementary and advanced electrical work will have its first meeting Monday, April 2, at 7 o'clock in the Butte electric shop with John P. Wood as instructor.

Enrollment will be limited to nine young men from Butte and six from Canyon. Applicants from Canyon may enroll any time Monday at the Canal adult education office in block 13. Instructor Wood will provide transportation for Canal members. Those wishing to enroll in Butte may come to the Butte electric shop in time for the first meeting.

This class will meet four times a week for 10 weeks. It is part of the State Department of Instruction and sponsored by the Food Production War Training Program.

FORMER EMPLOYEE JOINS US NAVY

George R. Stout, former hospital administrator, entered the U.S. Navy on March 16 as apprentice seaman. He is training at Great Lakes, Ill.
Jr. YBA Meets in Clubroom

Jr. YBA members will meet every Sunday for the regular Church classes at the YBA clubroom at 42-8 D, stated George Shing, president.

This definite meeting place was selected so the members will not be confused in meeting in one place once and another the next.

The class will begin from 8:30 a.m. instead of 9:00 because Sunday School classes will begin at this earlier time. All young Buddhists interested in learning the teachings of Buddha should attend the regular Church classes.

Co-op Stores Close Monday

All Co-op stores will be closed all day on April 2, Monday, for inventory. Matsu K. Ikemizu, general manager. Stores close for inventory at the beginning of each month.

Co-op sales receipts for January, February, and March will be collected beginning April 5 and must be turned in by April 10.

Red Cross War Fund Drive Begins Sunday

The Red Cross War Fund drive for both the Butté unit and the Canal unit will start April 1, tomorrow; it was disclosed. All collections from the drive will be turned over to the Pacific Area Office of the American Red Cross at San Francisco. Each block manager will be in charge of the collections of his block. The drive begins April 7, next Saturday.

Canal Bussei to Hear Bishop

This Sunday's sermon at the regular Canal YBA service will be delivered by the Reverend Hojo. The service will start at 10 o'clock and the block 24 Buddhists are in charge.

The YBA members are urged to attend the day's evening service at which Bishop Ryotsëi Matsuoka from Topeka, Utah, will be the speaker.

These receipts should be turned in to the respective block Co-op delegate.

Church

Butte Buddhist

Sunday School 9 a.m. Temple 42, 63
YMCA Service 7:15 p.m. Temple 42
Adult Service 7:45 p.m. Temple 55
Butte Christian

Sunrise Service 8:15 a.m. Fort of Butte Auditorium
Joint Service 9:30 a.m.

Pilgrim Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Chapel 40, Church
Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. Chapel 59
Bible Study (Eng.) 7:30 p.m. Hospital Library
Mid-Week Service (Jap.) 7:30 p.m. Chapel 59
Japanese Hymn Practice (Fri. and Sat.)

Karnival On Butte Campus

Springtime is Karnival time! Butté High School will sponsor its third and final Karnival Carnival on April 6, 7, and 8 in the high school block.

The proceeds of this annual project are used to help defray the expenses of the yearly publication, the "Year's Flight," and San Mortishte, commissioner of publicity.

Canal Announces Clinic Schedule

Effective April 2, 1946, there will be a medical clinic in Canal on the following days:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Surgical clinic on Friday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Co-op Congress Convenes Today

The congress of delegates of the enterprises will meet today from 11:30 p.m. at the Central Block Managers Office, stated Tsuruo Hasagawa, executive secretary.

All who are concerned with this meeting should attend.
BRONCS DOWN DON JRS., CAPTURE B-LEAGUE TITLE

Bronco Bees came through with their third straight 58-42 victory over the Don Juniors in the final game of the two out third championship play-off for the Butte Bee league title Tuesday evening.

Masani Fukai, who accounted for 14 digits copped high scoring honors while Art Mikamo of the Don Juniors followed closely with 12 points.

The Bronco Bees finished the first round in a four way tie for third place with the Vandals, Bronco 'D', and the Clowns, but came back in the second round with new additions to their team to finish the season unbeaten. The Don Juniors, first round champs, to become eligible to play off for the league championship.

Coached by Sus Ihikawa, the Bronco Bees wore a fighting team, playing every game aggressively and winning a majority of them by second half come-backs.

High scoring Masani Fukai was their scoring asset with center Don Oka-da and guard Tak Kiriyaama sparking their defense. Guarding off the roster were the following:

Harry Kosaki, Sekei Tatsui, Shig Inahara, Alberto Kamiya, Eddie Ushiro, Sam Nakasha, and Jiro Inc.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

TOKYO<br><br>Bee League<br>Bracket ,16 teams will play the single elimination tournament this weekend. The first round games will be played Friday and Saturday. The final round will be played Saturday, March 31. The Better Bran is the champion of the Bee League.

Catholic League<br>Bracket, 16 teams will play the single elimination tournament this weekend. The first round games will be played Friday and Saturday. The final round will be played Saturday, March 31. The Catholic League is the champion of the Catholic League.

GAMES ON TOP

Bee League<br>Bk. 45 vs. Bk. 55 1:15<br>Delta Phi vs. Rookett 2:15<br>Winzoons vs. Comets 3:15<br>Tuesday, April 3

Catholic League<br>Playoff 6:30<br>Modos vs. Bk. 58 7:30<br>Trans vs. Bk. 49 8:30

CAGE STANDINGS

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CAGE SCORES

BUTTE GIRL LEAGUE

Senior 36; Freshman 31; Bambis 47; Juniors 45; Seniors 39; Juniors 20; NATIONAL (Butto)

Dlk. 52 41; Bk. 47 40; Dlk. 56 37; Bk. 54 19

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY LEAGUE RESULTS

Thursday, March 29
El Lobo 40; 3, Dovill 20
Wednesday, March 28
Tornado 38; St. Joe 17
Don Bubs 32; Bronco 19

Tuesday, March 27
Quad 37; B. Dovill 23

CAGE ALL STARS NAMED

The Butte A League all-star, selected by managers and compiled by the CAS were as follows:

FIRST TEAM

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Honorable mention: George Oioka (Olympics), Mt's Tomiuchi (Cuba), Tak Fukuda (Lil G), and George Kato (G. Indians).
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