Co-operative Elects
Sato President
For New Term

Yoriyuki Sato was elected president of the Gila River Co-op at a meeting of the Congress of Delegates held March 21.

Assembling him will be the following officers and committee men, who will serve for six months beginning the first of April:

Viçe-president—Shobei Sasaki, executive secretary—Teruyo Kase, assistant secretary—Hitoshi Magematsa.

Executive committee:
1. Auditing committee: Genta Endo, Wataru Kawata, Soichi Nakamichi.
3. Education committee: Kikuchi Ichio, Toyohisa Watanabe, Yoriyuki Sato.
4. Legal committee: Tojro Shirakawa, Shimo Tano.

Relocated Issei Get Assistance

Issei need have no fears of being a financial burden if they should become suddenly destitute, a unemployed, ill, or meet death after leaving the Centers.

Mrs. Haru Tanaka, who with her husband, owns a cafe at 2629 Market Street, St. Louis, Missouri, had employed a number of re-settlers, one of whom died recently after a brief illness. To Mrs. Tanaka's knowledge, the deceased friend was a bachelor and had no close relatives.

Mrs. Tanaka prepared a statement in Japanese on how the Resettlement Administration Fund was used to give the late George Yasumatsu an appropriate Christian funeral. If anyone can inform Mrs. Tanaka of the whereabouts of the deceased's relatives in Japan, Mrs. Tanaka hopes the friend will get in touch with her. (She wishes to send the ashes to Japan after the war, if the deceased has relatives.)

Wasa McKinley, who had another example, Mrs. Shiyokichi Kobayashi, an Issei, underwent an operation at the St. John's Hospital in St. Louis and her doctor's bills and hospitalization were all paid by the Social Security Board.

Evacuee Artist

In Philadelphia

An exhibition of fourteen paintings by Masa Yabuki, formerly of the Central Utah Relocation Center, is being held until April 17 at the Museum's University Club in Philadelphia.

His present exhibition in Philadelphia is composed of three paintings done in 1942-1941 at Berkey; four paintings done at the Tanforan Assembly Center, San Bruno, Calif., in 1942; and eight paintings done during 1944-1945 in Philadelphia and Allentown, Pa., where Yabuki has been several times on business.

Yabuki received his art training at the University of California in Berkeley from which he was graduated in 1940. He then studied with Eugene O'Neale and Margaret O'Brien, and in 1942 received his Master's Degree in Art from the University. Before evacuation his work has been shown at the Oakland, Calif., art gallery and by the Delta Rho Pi in San Francisco. During World War II, he was the head of the Art Department of the Center High School and did some illustration work.

Nisei Undaunted

By Intimidation

Joe Takoda, whose San Jose home was fired upon and set afire, writes to the San Jose WRA officer that "it would take much more than the incident reported to convince us that we are not wanted in this community.

"We are satisfied the attack was perpetrated by a few individuals and that 99 1/2 percent of the people of the people of Santa Clara County and San Jose against our family or any other returning evacuees.

"The report that we had left, or were about to leave our home is entirely without foundation."
SIXTH ARMY
Nisei Unit Gets High Citation
SIXTH ARMY GROUP,
FRANCE - For destroying the German main line of resis-

tance in the rugged Vosges Mountains of Northeastern
France, more than 300 mem-
bers of the "O'Connor Task
Force" of the 442d Ja-
panese American Combat Team
has earned the Presidental Distinguished
Unit Citation. Among the
300 are these three from
Rivers:
Richard Y. Hiramatsu,
block 40; Cpl. Yasuo Mori,
23-9-0; and Pfc. Frank K.
Fukuhara, 27-1-0.
This highest of group
cornerations in the United
States Army was earned by
the Japanese - American
forces for breaking a two-
day stalemate, routing at
least three Nazi battalions
and paving the way to the
liberation of Belmont and
Biffontaine, key towns
straddling the roads load-
ing into Germany through
Alsace.
Members of the Task
Force are now entitled
to wear the blue and gold
Distinguished Unit Badge.
Men in the 100th Battalion
of the Combat Team already
wear this prized award.
The Task Force was com-
manded by Major Emmott L.
O'Connor, 1235 Contor St.,
Honolulu, Wa. Its mis-
sion was to outdo Ger-
man positions along a
railroad track and the
forward slopes of a hill.
To gain their objective,
the Task Force swung south
of the fighting lines and
circled north, creeping up
the narrow, forested rid-
gelina held by the enemy.
The Task Force coordinated
its surprise attack on
the enemy rear with frontal
assaults by the rest of
the Combat Team.
NISEI INDUCTEES
TOTAL 17,600
The number of Japanese
Americans inducted into
the U.S. Army since Nov, 1
1944, has reached 17,600, re-
ported Dillon S. Young,
director of the War Rela-
tion Authority. Half of
those are from the American
mainland and half from
Hawaii.

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD
The Butte Young Buddhists Association, being great-
ly concerned with the spirit of young people
on the field of friendly strife, has decided at a re-
cent meeting to offer a sportsmanship award to an in-
dividual in the "A" and "B" division of the Butte In-
dustrial Basketball League as an inducement to the
young athletes that clean playing is just as important
as clean living.

IT'S HOW YOU PLAY
It was decided the recipient will be chosen by the
members, sports writers, and a committee from the
Y.B.A. It is the sincere hope of the Y.B.A. that
sportmanship be practiced, and hard, clean games be
played without any inducment, but circumstance what
it is, the Y.B.A. hopes this award will be an incen-
tive.

The following is a message from the Y.B.A. to all
athletes competing in the league:
On the walls of the entrance hall to the Cadet Gymnasium at West Point
Military Academy are inscribed the following words:
"On the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds
which, in other years on other fields will bear the
fruit of victory." This was inscribed by General Doug-
las MacArthur while he was a superintendent at the
West Point Academy. This statement was conceived by
an American who believed in athletics and who recog-
nized the importance of the various American sports to
the American way of life.

... NOT WHETHER YOU WIN
On the baseball diamonds, football fields, basket-
ball courts, and many other "fields of friendly strife,"
you develop the strength and stamina, the speed, the
coordination, sportsmanship, the fighting spirit, and
the "will to win" that makes you not only a great
athlete, but a better citizen. If you think that you
are only playing the game for the fun of it, you are
greatly mistaken. Do not forget for a minute that the
habits you acquire, the traits you develop, the
"seed" that you sow will show up on other fields in
other years. It may be in the field of study; it may
be in the field of work; or it may be in serving one's
country. But somewhere in the field of life will you
reflect the good which you sow today.
On the "field of friendly strife," you will have
learned to take it like a man; you will have learned
to take victory and defeat in stride, and you will
have learned the value of teamwork. It's not the in-
dividual that makes the team, it's the combined work
of everyone that more often than not brings home the
bun. You will have learned the value of friendship;
you will have learned that dependability is the bottom
rung to the top. Surely then when you play, be sin-
cerely, be earnest, and be a good sport. Always remem-
ber that when the Ono Great Scoror comes to write again
at your name, he writes not whether you won or lost,
but how you played the game.

ESSAY BY NISEI
WINS CONTEST
A Japanese-Hawaiian girl was among six junior and
senior high school
students who won gold me-
dals given by the Bayonne,
N.J., B'nai B'rith Lodge
for the best essays in a
contest on brotherhood.
The girl is Mikiko Ka-
shibara, a ninth grade
student at the Henry E.
Harris School. She is
also a member of the Am-
rican-born children of Mi-
shibara, who was born in
Japan. For mother is of
Hawaiian ancestry.
Are To shihiko the Ben T. board for Win ng

OHI0: TEXAS, OKLA., ARIZONA, OKLA., MINNESOTA, Ft. Snelling, PVT. Hisashi Kuramoto.
ARIZONA: Glendale, Masami Tomihara.
VISITORS: VISITORS, March 30.
Katsumi Tada.
ARIZONA: Poston: Roane N. Mishio, Shigeko Takei, Kanesuke Suzuki, Misao sek, Sally S. Mishio.
CLEVELAND, Ohio: Toshihiko Fujimoto.
FLORIDA: Camp Blanding.
PVT. Chester S. Yokoyama, PVT. Tom T. Takahara, PVT. Mariyoshi Yamakake, PVT. Kunio W. Kawata, PVT. Tom S. Hashimoto.
VISITORS, March 31.
Tako Seri, Grace Tazaka, PVT. Tomochi Saikai, PVT. Tom Kanai, PVT. Yasuo Sato.
NEW YORK: Betty Yasuda.
VISITORS, April 1.
T. Kano, Ray and Yoneko Imada, PVT. Jiro Katsuka.
TEXAS: Ray Koyama.
ILLINOIS: Chicago: Masako Nakagawa, Ben T. Masunari.
OHIO: Cleveland: George Yokichi and Tetsu Enoki.
NEBRASKA: Hazehiro Handa.

Cleveland Gives Aid to Evacuees

Resettlement assistance for evacuees in Cleveland has been assured by action of the Cuyahoga County com missionsional. Dorothy B. Barber, district relocation officer, reported last week.

The original difficulty arose when the county commissioners questioned their right to advance poor relief funds for the special resettlement assistance program. The Attorney for the commissioners stated, "This is a rehabilitation and not relief. I question the use of poor funds for this purpose. However, if federal funds can be advanced, there is no question of the ability of county authorities to provide the necessary service."

The matter was worked out when the Ohio welfare Bureau requested an advance of funds from the regional social security board for use by Ohio counties in the assistance program. This met the technicality and enabled the county commissioners to give the green light to the program. Several evacuee families whose applications for assistance in purchasing furniture had been approved, but had been held up pending this decision, will receive checks within a day or two. School block 43.

The profits will be used to defray the expenses for the yearly publication the "Year's Flight."

There will be prizes for papa, mama, brother, and sis at the Bingo and baseball throw concession.

For the hungry there will be delightful refreshments as soft drinks, ice cream in all forms, Spanish foods, hamburgers, nuts, birthday cakes, sanwiches and pastry.

For the jivebug there will be a ballroom in which one may dance for a small sum.

Do you want to make an impression on your best girl? Dedicate her to the song at the senior dedication booth. Are you in the mood for some laughs? The Junior Misses, a home economics club will have four showings each night of their minstrel show.

Save your nickels and let's all come out to support a worthy cause," said Miss Morteh, commissioner of publicity.

Yamamoto Visits Long Beach Area

Mary Yamamoto of the education department returned, Sunday from a week's visit to the Long Beach area in California. All her friends were happy to see her again.

Miss Yamamoto visited the U.S. Employment Service there, where she was told there are clerical and secretarial jobs available in smaller establishments, but that there are very little openings for office in larger firms.

She found that housing is next to impossible. One solution would be to work as a domestic.

The Oxnard region doesn't seem very receptive toward the return of evacuees, she learned.

LOST

LOST: Rimless gye glasses in a many blue case lost somewhere in Butte camp. If found return to 64-11-9 or the welfare office at 69-10 building.
HUSO

PHOTOGRAPHS OF CALIFORNIA HERE

Photographs of former Glanefarms, located in various parts of California, taken by William Huse on his recent trip to the West Coast are available at the two relocation offices and the reports office for those interested in looking at them.

The pictures include those taken at Fowler, Farrier, Guadalupe, Monrovia, Whittier, San Gabriel, Selma, Florin, etc.

Denver Hotel Offers Work

Frank Harding, chief of mess operations in Washington has submitted the following offer of employment at a first class hotel in Denver.

The Brown Palace Hotel needs the following competent employees:

One gold medal man, one au pair and second cook, one good man to assist in storeroom, four or five men to handle the vacuuming system, and several maids.

This offer should be filled soon. Interested persons should call at the relocation office or see John Sester, chief steward, at mess operations.

Wyoming Farm Open for Rent

A 55 - acre irrigated farm two miles from Dubois, Wyoming, is offered for rent. There is no equipment on the farm. It may be rented cash rental or a share crop basis on one, three, or five year lease. Interested persons should contact Lauran Waldorf, 704 Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Sacramento Man Has Apartments

H. K. Osada of 811 O Street, Sacramento, Calif., has ten to two four room apartments for rent, according to word received by the relocation office.

The apartments are in cash, but can be worked out in improvement to land or some other arrangement.

Delta Area Has Job Openings

William Huse, relocation program officer, investigated the outstanding farming offers for evacuees while on his West Coast trip. The offers are for groups to be recruited for delta farming near Stockton.

1. Gordon Lazy ch Beac, Island has 3 camps, needing about 30 workers each. This is about 1.5 miles from Stockton. Housing, community kitchen, and dining room are available. About five families, and some single men are wanted on each camp. Schools are available. Offer includes potatoes, onions, celery, carrots, sugar beets, and asparagus. Hourly or piece work available to everyone, including women.

2. R. C. Zuckerman, on Mendeville Island, about 20 miles from Stockton, wants several delta farmers to be paid on a monthly basis including room and board. Laborers will receive $1.50 an hour and will pay $1.50 a day for room and board. Housing for about 15 families is now available. Zuckerman wants about 85 additional workers. Community kitchen and dining room is maintained.

Further information may be obtained at the relocation offices.

WRA Hires Nisei in Los Angeles

The first Japanese American to be employed in a Los Angeles civilian war agency went on duty March 25, reports the L.A. Times. She is Eira Shinosaku, 28-year-old Nisei, secretary in the Los Angeles office of the War Relocation Authority.

Miss Shinosaku was employed in the WRA office in Cincinnati for two years prior to her arrival in Los Angeles.

She was born in Seattle and is a graduate of Quilcote (Wash.) High School.

Miss Shinosaku has a brother Harvey en route overseas with the U.S. Army.
PHOENIX CLASS TO VISIT GILA

Dr. H.B. Fyman, dean of the Phoenix Junior College, has asked permission to bring a class in education psychology here tomorrow to visit this center.

This will be a repeat performance, for last year a group under the same leadership spent a day observing the elementary schools, the playgrounds, laboratory techniques and procedures at Gila.

TWO ADDED TO RIVERS STAFF

Mrs. Dorris E. Lemonhard, former secretary to the project director in Boston, was transferred to Phoenix. She reported for duty as secretary to Ben F. Runyan, assistant project director, April 2.

Also added to the personal staff April 2 was Ralph M. Chapman, transferred from the U.S. Maritime Commission, as a fiscal accountant.

Sgt Janeway Works in AAF

T/Sgt. Earl L. Janeway, brother of Joe Janeway, Operations Division, is inspector for a Ninth AAF bomber squadron in France, belonging to an army reelease.

Whenever new parts are installed on a bomber or any repairs made, Sgt. Janeway must inspect the work and approve it before the plane is permitted to fly. If the repairers are making calculations a day he often must work all night to make certain the required number of planes are ready for the next day's operation.

The sergeant, who has been overseas 22 months, is a member of the “White Tail,” 522nd Bombardment Group, first bomber unit to operate from a base in France after Allied landings on the continent.

Vital Statistics

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  - March 31: To Mrs. and Mrs. Robert No, 36-6-6, a boy.

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Rockettes Lead Second Round

In the Butte Girl's Cage league, the Rockettes victorious by an overwhelming score of 40-22 over the Delta Pits Sunday afternoon in the crucial game of the second round. With Dottie Katakai scoring freely and guards Yut Mihakawa and Yuri Fukushimaa playing an outstanding defensive game the Rockettes outplayed their opponents throughout the entire tilt.

Dottie Katakai, high scorer potted through 24 points, to cop scoring honors. The game Block 65 led the losers' scoring by swishing 14 points.

Failing to appear at the scheduled time, the Comets forfeited to the Winzzotes.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Tonight
Don Babes vs. Bronco Babes 6:30
Winzzotes vs. Delta Pits 6:30
CAS vs. Lil Gus 9:30
Tomorrow, April 6
Don Babes vs. Bronco Babes 6:30
Block 58 vs. Medio's 7:30
Block 47 vs. Block 54 8:30
Saturday, April 7
Block 46 vs. Block 54 1:15
Block 45 vs. Trans. 2:15
Block 67 vs. Lil Gus 3:15
**Block 46 will play Block 54 if either team wins 2 in a row.

**These games will be postponed if preparations for the dance are underway.

65-57 VICTOR IN A LEAGUE; CLOWNS BEAT MEDICS 26-17

The Industrial cage leagues in Butte progressed another stop toward completion as Blocks 65 and 57 emerged victorious in the upper American league and 52 Clowns won in the National league.

The Block 65 team easily took its second straight win as they outpointed the Block 46 team by a score of 38-33 Sunday afternoon.

The winners employed an effective fast breaking offense throughout the whole first half which favored Block 65 by a 21-11 margin.

Ralph and Willie Osada led the winners' scoring attack by swishing through 12 points. Akira Tatsui and Sam Matsuyuki paced the losers with 10 points each.

A day previously, the Block 67 team surprisingly outlived the potential Transportation aggregation by a 32-31 score.

High scoring Ted Morishita who accounted for 19 points paced the winners and Hiro Onishi was the high scorer from the Transportation team with 16 digits.

On the same day, the Block 52 Clowns beat the Medics 26-17 in the National league. Yo shimura and Araki of the Clowns was the high scorer of the tilt with 15 points.

MEETING CALLED FOR "A" MANAGERS

There will be an important meeting of all baseball team managers immediately following the Butte High-Tollerson game at the 4emurine home, said Ron Durkin. The Canel teams will be represented.

CARDS EDGE 28-8-7 IN THRILLER

In a crowd thriller the Cardinals narrowly edged out an 8-7 victory over the Block 28 nine Sunday afternoon on the block 1 diamond. Taking the mound for the Cardinals was "Lefty" Fujikura, ace southpaw hurler, who pitched a brilliant last game before leaving for his California home.

Smashing a round circuit out in the ninth inning with a man on base, "Oski" Kono, hefty first baseman, gave the Cards the win.
赤十字基金募集

入荘御礼

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要求欄
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* 準備: 6月3日
* 確定: 6月5日

* 撮影: 関東軍

* 日付: 1945年4月9日

* 細部: 決戦部
衆議院議員総会の開催について

衆議院議員総会は、衆議院議員が集まり、国政に関する決定を下すための機関です。総会は、通常、毎年春に開催されます。

総会は、以下の事項について議論されます。

1. 国内政策の決定
2. 国際政策の決定
3. 風水と占星術の影響
4. 実験室での動物実験
5. 月の表面の密室

総会は、議長の指示により進められ、議員全員の協力で行われます。議員は、各自の意見を発言し、決定は投票によって行います。
Fire Destroys Apartment in Canal Thursday

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the apartment of Mrs. Fuji Yoshida, 27-5, Thursday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. The Yoshida unit and the property in it were a complete loss, and the adjoining units C and D were damaged by water, although the fire was confined to unit B.

Mrs. Yoshida left home at one o'clock Thursday afternoon to meet hall and when she returned at about 2:30 she noticed the blaze and called the fire department.

Police Chief John W. Nichol said the loss to the apartment was about $800. The damage in personal property is not known.

Film Postponed Until Monday

Two important changes in Butte's schedule of events were announced yesterday as follows:

This week's movie in Butte will be shown Monday night, April 9, from 7:15.

The Butte Recreation Board has postponed the showing of the movie at this time until Monday night.

JAPANESE ART

Artists on the project are invited to participate in the exhibit of Japanese American artists to be held at the New Jersey College for women during the month of May. The exhibit will include work by Kuniyoshi, Noguchi, and other famous artists.

Each participant may submit one oil or one color, measuring up to 60 inches framed. Paintings should be mailed to Mrs. Ada English, Librarian, New Jersey College for women, New Brunswick, N.J., accompanied by the following information:

Name of artist, address, title of painting, medium, size, price if for sale. Paintings should reach the college by April 23 at the latest.

Canal, Butte Observe Hana Matsuri Tomorrow

The Canal YBA will present a Kero-kai this Sunday evening at the community stage starting from 6:30 o'clock. If the weather is bad, the Kero-kai will take place in the high school auditorium.

Canal residents over 65 years will be the honored guests. They will be welcomed by young Buddhists who will usher them to specially reserved seats. Invitations have been sent to them with a ribbon enclosed which they will wear to signify their age.

The program for the evening includes Kabuki, dances, and songs. Performances will all be by YBA members. The community is also invited to attend.

Shinji Sasai will be master of ceremonies. General chairman for the evening are George Kurisu and Grace Kawahara, assisted by the Rev. E. Fujio.

The other committees are: Program, Ken Asamoto; Nellie Yasumoto, Mr. Nakatani; invitations, Lilian Tanigawa, Yoshiyo Yoshimoto; refreshments, Clara Seiji, Chiyo Inada, Tochikuro Hiromoto, Mr. Koshiho; seating arrangement, Tad Shibe, R. Fukudai, Ribbons, Shigich Inamoto, Helen Sugita, stage, Bert Kobata, Pete Sano; information, Nobuko Kumagai, Shinji Sasai.

Sewer Pump Shaft Must Be Returned

The person who took the eleven-foot long, one inch shaft from the Canal sewer pump yesterday is asked to return it to the sewer pump immediately. Joe H. Janeway, project engineer, states the shaft is a vital part of the operation of the sewer pump. No question will be asked if it is returned. Anyone who knows about the shaft is asked to get it back so the pump can be operated.
IMPORTANT OF NUTRITION TOLD

Dr. Margaret Musgrave, head of the Women's section of the Arizona State Hospital, spoke on how malnutrition over a long period of time is often the cause of mental illness at a meeting of the Arizona Dietetics Association in Phoenix Tuesday. She showed how eating the basic foods that have been mentally ill for a long time have been restored to health.

Dr. Grace Larson and Toshi Yamada from Rivers attended the meeting.

Mrs. Anita Campbell, director of the nutrition service, Pacific area, American Red Cross with headquarters in San Francisco, commended the Rivers' Basic Seven Cooking classes. She said that Rivers' classes are the only ones in the nation and that no one else has applied for nutrition course material to work among oriental people.

Library Will Get 'Young Bees'

"Young Bees," by Margaret Irwin, is soon to be placed on the Butte community library's rental shelf, said Suni Yoshida.

TEST FOR DEMOCRACY

Author Vanya Cakes describes the Japanese American problem on the West Coast as a "Test Case for Democracy" in the March issue of Asia and the Americas. Cakes, who was for nine years a free lance correspondent in the Far East, and who has talked with people "up and down the West Coast," says our West Coast is "not part of a democracy" if equal opportunity is a fundamental principle of democracy.

He gives reasons for discrimination as "partly economic, partly emotional," pointing out examples of both, such as an Imperial Valley American who voiced "pique" because those taking over Japanese property after the evacuation made only $3,000 where the Japanese had made $33,000 in corresponding period; and the fact that the prejudice does not include Italians and Germans.

He finds that, despite Gov. Warren's "clear-headed" admonitions the "east-to-the-Japs" contingent has succeeded in making the Japanese afraid to return, unless, "ironically," the manpower shortage, already great, becomes so desperate that agricultural interests beg them to return.

Author says the Japanese American problem is a test case for all other minority problems. If we cannot solve them and prove ourselves more than a democracy "just for white people" our enemies will have a dangerous weapon and we can expect to be treated with nothing but derision at the peace table.

"It is not a question of whether we want the Japanese Americans back on the West Coast—it is a question of whether we want democracy."

CINCINNATI HAS NEW PUBLICATION

The evacuees and the Citizens Committee of Cincinnati, Ohio, have started a new monthly publication giving facts on the Cincinnati area, its activities, and its Japanese American population.

The publication, edited by Bob Hirano, cost a $1 for a year's subscription. Subscribers should write to Dr. James H. Takeo, business manager, Eighth floor, Transportation Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

NEW EMPLOYEE JOINS WELFARE

Carol Knag has joined the Butte social welfare staff as stenographer.

Mary Christian, counselor, is at the Phoenix hospital with tonsillactomy. While she is absent, Ceci Anderson will be the counselor for the district of which Miss Christian was counselor.
Co-op Receipts Due April 10

All sales receipts for the three months, January, February, and March, must be turned in by next Tuesday, April 10, the Co-op announced yesterday. Receipts should be turned in to the respective Co-op delegates of each block.

The last issue of the Co-op news announced that the deadline is May 10. This should have been April 10.

TOBACCO SALE STARTS TODAY

The first tobacco sale in Butte for April will be held from April 10 through April 14, the Co-op announced yesterday.

With each tobacco ration card (ration cards C, S, or P), one pack of pipe tobacco will be sold in addition to the regular share of tobacco allotted to each card.

ILINOIS: Chicago, Tatsuo Suzuki, Sama, Kiyotaka Murakami, Sonjo Kano.

CALIFORNIA: Salinas, Tatsuko, Minoru, Satoru, and Yashio.

MINNESOTA: Detroit, Minoru Isahara.

COLORADO, Kersey, Hisashi and Florence Hayakawa.

TO GO, April 11.

ILLINOIS, Chicago, Yoshiko Kamyla.

MICHIGAN, Detroit, Mazako Igami, Morse Hagiwara.

NEW JERSEY, Bridgeton, Kekichi Okada.

ILLINOIS, Chicago, Kiyomi Takashio, Goroichi and Matsuo Yasumoto, Tatsuki and Susa Honda, Hisakata Oka, Teyakichi Hamakata.

ALIEN TRAVEL IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

The United States Attorney for the Southern District of California was requested to issue a statement concerning the extent of alien travel without permit in his district.

In reply to this request, he has made the following statement:

"In determining the travel by aliens of enemy nationality without the necessity of a travel permit, this office has established Metropolitan Los Angeles as the area within which such travel can be accomplished.

"Roughly, the confines of Metropolitan Los Angeles are San Fernando Valley to the north; the Coast to the west, including all coastal towns down to Long Beach to the south, and, as for the east, it includes beginning from the northern line of Sanland, Tajunga, Altaadena, Sierra Madre, Arcadia, El Monte, Whittier Artesia, joining the coast again at Long Beach.

"In similar communities within the Southern District of California, enemy aliens are permitted to travel south to the immediate adjacent towns or communities which are considered the natural and logical place where residents of small towns ‘go to in the ordinary course of business.’

RULES ON SHOE RATIONING GIVEN

In order for an applicant to be eligible for a special shoe stamp it is necessary that each member of the immediate family unit shall have used his regular stamp.

Recently, a number of special shoe stamp applications have had to be denied because some member of the family was eligible for a regular stamp.

Those who want to buy baby shoes should get them in the number 1, and they will be placed on the ration list.

The new ration stamp or ration period for shoes has not been released by the OPA.
CLEVELAND

Family Groups Needed On Farm

Family groups are wanted immediately to work on a number of Lomita County farms. 25 miles west of Cleveland, Dorothy G. Barber, relocation officer for northern Ohio, announced.

At a meeting called recently by several Lomita County farmers, the relocation officers were asked if evacuees would be interested in working on these farms. Besides general farming, there is orchard and greenhouse work. The farms are all located within a few miles of each other. Most of these offers have housing now or will build this spring.

GREAT LAKES HAS JOB OPENINGS

A special job bulletin containing offers for domestics, cooks, gardeners, and caretakers in the Great Lakes Area has just been received in the relocation office and distributed to the block managers.

In a foreword letter to the bulletin, Robert N. Cullum, Great Lakes Area supervisor, stresses the advantages of these jobs: "All these situations include maintenance thus eliminating the housing problem. Not only do these offers afford immediate security in terms of board and housing, but it also enables the new-comer to get a breathing spell when he may look around and decide what he might better do in the new community on a permanent basis."

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EVIACU0EE HAPPY IN CINCINNATI

Mrs. Jack Y. Kiba, formerly of Rohwer Center, was recently elected publicity chairman of the Cinelmati, Ohio, St. Andrews School Parent Teachers Association.

She has two children—Lorraine, 12, and William, 9—attending St. Andrews. Her husband was formerly in the wholesale produce business in Los Angeles.

When asked about community acceptance in the city Mrs. Kiba answered, "Cincinnati is not wonderful; it is just normal. The whole thing is this, the people whom we do value as friends here have been proven in time of need. They are not "hello," "goodbye!" folk.

FARM WORK—Adrian, Oregon—Shingling, heeling, topping and striping to arrive at 70 acres of beans. Five of six workers in family needed. Adequate housing. Going wage or share basis.

DOMESTIC OFFER—San Francisco, Calif.—Full time work for mother, with board and room provided for daughter who may be employed outside, or for a wife with board and room for husband working elsewhere. $75 a month will be paid.

RESTAURANT WORKER—San Jose, Calif.—Woman to work at steam table and assist

Brimhall joins Nursing Staff

Mrs. Lila Sarah Brimhall began working at the Rivers hospital as senior staff nurse entering on duty, March 27.

cook 6 days a week at $6.50 a day.
**VISITORS**

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T. 4 E. Y. Nakano.
COLORADO. Tokuchi Otani, San Uchiyama, Masaru Yagihara, George S. Shinamoto, King Ouchi. W. Okashin,Tan Shima. OSHIO, Cleveland, Fred Nakagawa.
ARIZONA, Phoenix, Akiko Hirasuna.

**VISITORS, April 4.**
MARYLAND. Pvt. Yoshio Aoi.
FLORIDA, Camp Blanding.
CALIFORNIA. Pvt. James Tanaka.
Los Angeles, Ichitaro Okuda.
COLORADO, Miyo Mayeda.
KENTUCKY, Buddy T. Hirasuna.

**VISITORS, April 5.**
FLORIDA. Pvt. Marlyfashi Yamamaka.

**Three Added To Appointed Staff.**

Three new members were added to the appointed staff this week.
Ralph W. Chapman, formerly of the W. S. Maritime Commission, in Los Angeles, was appointed assistant finance officer, here on April 2.
On April 3, David L. Benson joined the staff as cost accountant, and Mrs. Jane Horst as clerk typist in the finance section. Baron is formerly of Phoenix.

**Vital Statistics.**

**BIRTH**
April 3. To Mr. and Mrs. Kenkichi Ogaki, 5-2-B a. girl.
April 4. To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Muras, 39-1-C a. girl.

**MARRIAGE**
March 31. Kinuko Name, France, 22-11-D to Shige Hayashi, France, 29-11-D.

**BUTTE AWARDS RECEIVED BY GIRL SCOUTS**

More than 100 Girl Scouts of Butte received awards at the Court of Awards Thursday night in the Chippewa Hotel Auditorium.

To Yole Uemoto and Satsuma Yoshida received curved bars, the highest given to any girl scout. They completed six months of extra work after receiving their first class badges. The two also received their senior service emblems and senior service pins, making them senior service scouts.

Three girl scouts, Grace Osuha, Eiko Murekami, and Kiyoko Nagai, earned their first class badge.

Mrs. Aileen Sawyer and Miss Frances Parks presented the awards. Girl scout leaders and the girls' mothers were guests.

**REV. NAKADEGAWA TO SPEAK SUNDAY**

The Reverend Clifford Nakadegawa will deliver the sermon to the young people this Sunday. Services will be held at the Block 7 Christian Church beginning at 10:15 a.m.

All are urged to attend.

**FORMER GILANS ARE MARRIED**

Marriages of two former Gilas boys were revealed this week through correspondence.

Sidney Mastru Inouye, former "Gil" and married the former "Pariko Matsamoto", daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsamoto of Poston, on Feb. 21. They were married at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church, De' Moines, Ia.

Jiro Aratani, formerly of 46-11-2-C, married Kikuye Inouye, in Chiiang on March 24. They are both former residents of Los Angeles.

**Butte Council Meets Sunday**

The regular meeting of the Butte Community Council will be held from 1:30 Monday afternoon, April 9, at 6:30.

At a special meeting held Thursday the Community Council accepted the resignation of councilman Junsuke Kikutani of block 56. Torasuke Nakane was named successor to Kikutani.

This will be held in the YBA this Sunday.

Toshi Mori will be the chairman for the service.

**CHURCH BULLETIN**

**CHURCH BUTTE BUDDHIST**

Sunday School 9 a.m.
YBA Service 9 a.m.
Adult Service 9 p.m.

**CHURCH BUTTE CHRISTIAN**

Sunrise Service (Y.P.) 6 a.m.
Sunrise Service 9 a.m.
Japanese Service 9 a.m.
English Service 10 a.m.
English Bible Study (Wed) 7 a.m.
Fellowship Service (Wed) 7 a.m.

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The Bronco Babes captured the C League title in Butte, taking two successive wins in the two out of three playoff series over the Don Babes on Wednesday and Thursday evenings by respective scores of 10-13 and 19-15.

In the first tilt, the Bronco Babes utilized their speed to full advantage, scoring mostly during the first half. At half-time, the Bronco Babes led by a commanding score of 15-5. The Don Babes threatened to overcome the victors’ lead, but they rallied to 9 points in the final quarter, while holding their opponents to 2 points, but the whistle blew ending the game in favor of the Bronco Babes.

SECOND GAME

In the second game, the Don Babes matched their opponents’ scoring as they trailed by a slight 15-13 margin at the end of the third quarter. The Bronco Babes iced the game in the final quarter scoring three points while holding their opponents scoreless throughout the entire quarter.

10-MINUTE 2 LOSSES

Coached by Sus Ishikawa, the Bronco Babes compiled a successful season, winning 10 while losing 2. They were led by the sharp shooting of Teru Kosaki and Butch Inouye who scored consistently while Mariko Sakai played outstanding defensive games throughout the season.

Round off the roster were the following players:
Akira Shiotani, Joe Yoshida, George Misumi.
High scorer of the tilt was Shig Kaida of the losers who accounted for 19 digits.

BAMBIS CAPTURE TITLE IN CANAL CASABA LEAGUE

With a lead never once relinquished, the Bambis ran away with a 50-37 decisive victory over the Seniors which gave the victors undisputed title as Champions of Canal Girls Basketball League.

Although the Seniors threatened to overtake them in a few instances during the game, the Bambis’ sharp shooting Shig Ishimoto’s 22 points followed closely by team mate Helen Tanigawa’s 21 proved to be too much for the ever potent Seniors even though Bernice ‘Ane’ Maega took top honors for the losers by scoring 29 points.

On Monday night the Junior aggregation voted over the Teensters by a score of 27-14.

TRANSPORTATION, 65, CAS VICTORS

In an unusually lengthy game which required 16 minutes overtime last Thursday, the Block 65 quintet emerged a 1 point victor over the tough CAS 6 and blantly took over leadership in the Butte Industrial League.

It was a nip and tuck affair throughout the game with the Osada brothers, Ralph and Willie, dropping in 14 and 12 points to aid in the win, while Kenshi Zenimura and Don Koda were contributing 16 and 12 points respectively for the losers.

In a previous night’s game, with Kenshi Zenimura popping 14 points the CAS was successful in beating the ‘Lil’ Gus five by a close score of 33 to 31.

On Saturday joining the Transportation team edged Blk. 48 by a narrow margin of 30-27.

Medics And 47 Down 58 And 54

NATIONAL (Butte)

Thursday, April 5.

Medics, 23; Blk. 58, 20
Blk. 47, 27; Blk. 54, 11

GAME SCHEDULE

Taiyos versus Canal High Bears on Block 16 diamond beginning at 2 p.m., Sunday.
April 7, 1945

GILA NEWS-COURIER

Japanese Section
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STATEMENT GIVEN ON PROTECTION OF U.S. PROPERTY

Project Director Leroy H. Bonneteau yesterday issued the following notice concerning protection of government property:

"Every employee of the United States Government has a definite responsibility to protect property belonging to the United States. This responsibility extends to care, maintenance, and protection from theft.

"Whenever any type of government property is destroyed by fire, stolen, or willfully damaged, and investigation and prosecution of the offenders, if apprehended, is conducted by federal officers and trials and sentences are the jurisdiction of federal courts.

"It is my duty as Director to turn over the federal officials any information which may lead to the conviction of anyone at Gila who misappropriates federal property, carelessly permits it to lose through fire, or willfully damages anything belonging to the Government.

"This is a notice to evacuee residents and appointed staff that such cases are outside the jurisdiction of the Judicial Commission--mine as Director. Offenses will be rapidly investigated and prosecuted."

EXPOSURE CAUSE OF WADA DEATH

The coroner's jury which investigated the death of Otozou Wada, 72, whose body was found on the desert near Bon on March 22, found that the man "died from exposure and his extreme age," Wada disappeared April 1945.

KANSUMA GROUP WILL PERFORM

Miss Fujima Kanuma and about 10 of her students, one from Utah and the rest from Gila girls will perform this Saturday and Sunday evening at the Butte and Cacal community stages, respectively.

Canal residents will see the performance Tuesday night from 7 o'clock at the stage. No admission will be charged; donations are being received by the block managers.

GLENDALE NISEI GETS DISC AWARD

The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to Pvt. George T. Sakamoto, Glendale, by Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of the Seventh Army, the Poston Review reported.

Pvt. Sakamoto, member of the 442nd infantry won the nation's second highest military honor for participating in the rescue of the lost battalion near Solfontaine, France, Oct. 29, 1944. His unit was pinned down by heavy fire after reducing two enemy defense lines.

Four Died Captures Italian Heights

Crack Japanese-American infantry, spearheading the U.S. Fifth Army's drive on the western flank of the newly active Italian battlefront, captured 3,000-foot Monte Belvedere and drove within two miles of Marea, according to an Allied headquarters announcement.

The Nazi grip on Marea and nearby Carrara, was threatened by the Fifth Army's surge northward near the Ligurian coast.

The Americans of Japanese ancestry, members of the 442nd infantry regiment, gained four miles in 48 hours, wiped out one company of Germans and virtually destroyed two others and took more than 100 prisoners.

EIGHT CALLED FOR INDUCTION ON APRIL 27

Eight Gila men have been called for Army induction in Phoenix on Monday April 27. Three are from Cacal, four from Butte and one is relocated.

The eight to be sworn in are as follows:

- Tanuma T. Kawamura 57-11-3
- George T. Tanaka 23-10-4
- Tetsuya Kurisu 10-4-6
- Jack Kusama (allocated)
- Frank Kawamoto 47-V-2
- Jimmy L. Tanaka 44-G-4
- Richard S. Sumuawo 46-11-1
- Torrance M. Ohishi 25-5-8

GILA TRUST FUND REDISTRIBUTION

A redistribution is to be made during the month of April, of approximately $16,600.00 which represents the balance remaining in the Gila River Evacuees Workers Trust Fund. This amount being redistributed is the balance remaining in the trust fund after all expenses and tax refunds have been made.

The Butte Community Council will receive approximately $8,400.00 of this amount which represents donations of some 1,072 residents. The balance will be distributed to individuals who received their portion of the first distribution.

The Trustees for this fund are W.J. Graham, Tamezai Howoto, and Shobei Sakaki. Sakaki is in charge of this redistribution.
NISEI VETS ENTERTAINED

Funded American soldiers of Japanese ancestry hospitalized at Dibble General Hospital, Menlo Park, are the special project of the San Jose Bible College, 308 So. Fifth Street, San Jose.

To make sure that the Nisei are not lacking for entertainment, workers from the college have instituted a program for the veterans, which includes entertainment in homes of persons of Caucasian and Japanese ancestry in Santa Clara County seeing to it that flowers are placed in the men's rooms, taking them for automobile rides on sunny days and making available to all of them transportation so that they may attend church services.

Among those working with Rev. W. E. Jessup, president of the college and minister of the Church of Christ which sponsors the college, are Mrs. Alice Stilgebauer, Audrey Issacs, Eleanor Still, Mrs. Maynard Kennedy and Rachel Carlton.

The work is being co-ordinated so that no American veteran of Japanese ancestry is overlooked and that no one within financial means of the group is done to entertain them.

MRS. LONGWELL
PHOENIX EDITOR VISITS RIVERS

Mrs. Maude Longwell, women's editor of the Arizona Banner of Phoenix, visited Rivers last Friday to take pictures of camp and its children for publication. She also came to make arrangement for a broadcast by Dr. Grace Lawson over station KGY on the dinner bell program. Accompanying Mrs. Longwell was Miss Esther McKinney of the War Food Administration program, who was interested especially in child nutrition.

They both showed enthusiastic interest in the children here and in the flowers, the gardens around each barrack.

TRANSMITTED TO THE EAST FROM GILA

"During the day Pete Yokayama, from Rivers via Montana, dropped in to talk to Paul Fisher, real estate officer in Phoenix. Yokayama and four other warriors are working for a Caucasian farmer in Kingsburg. The other workers are friendly Mexicans. Yokayama has been too busy to get around Kingsburg, but he says he can tell that Caucasians are friendly because they 'raise' their hands to us when they pass by."

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OLD AGE

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CANAL, BUTTE SCOUTS ATTEND PHOENIX CAMPORAL

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Phoenix, Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7.

Competition consisted of an overnight camping
experience in which the scouts made up campsites,
built fires, cooked meals, and conducted 90 hours of
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SCOUTS DONATES $198

A check for $198.63 was
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cil of the Gila River
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ON THE WAY

The Owl Patrol Troop 98,
Goodyear Aircraft Plant,
with a total of 692 points
out of a possible 700,
Came in at 639 and Butte
with 617 game in second
and seventh.

Special mention went
to Coorkmaster Tada Ikeda
for the corn bread he and
his KP's made.

Announcing the 16
boys who went from Rivers
with patrol committees
Wade Barnes, Buichi Ikeda,
and Tamotsu Aoki, and com-
missioner of the Rivers
district, A.L. Griswold.

GILA SCOUTS

Scouts who enjoyed the
overnight camp-out, in-
cluding Butte's top of
South Mountain and three
swimming sessions in the
Heart Pueblo pool, are as
follows:

CANAL: Kazushige Hayas-
shi, Dwight Kawahara, Hi-
roshi Hiraibayashi, James
Oami, Ishiro Ternaski,
Sugimori Yamada, Ken Yan-
ada, George Yoshikura.

BUTTE: Noboru Hamane,
Yoshitada, Ikeda, Lawrence
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S.F. GROUPS AID NISEI HOUSING

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the Council for Clivio Uni-
ity, and the Japanese Ameri-
can Citizens League have
been assisting in obtain-
ing wage - home rooms for
evacuee girls who are em-
ployed in offices throughout
the day, and are will-
ing to give two to three
hours per evening, several
nights a week for room and
board, according to a memo-
randum from Fred W. Ross,
S.F. District Relocation
Officer.

"Those arrangements have
been working out very sa-
tisfactorily for several of
the girls who have al-
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AND PICK

Mr. Roland Bernard has the following job offers from the New England area:

CHEF AND ASSISTANT - Woodstock, Vermont - Private school needs couple to work until June 16 at summer camp, then transfer to school. $200 month plus room and board.

DOMESTIC OFFER - Grotton, Mass. Two girls, general housework, one in kitchen, other in small dormitory 1 month, graduate school for girls. $20 a week plus room and board.

POULTRY OFFER - Gonia, New Hampshire. Man with some poultry experience is offered $27 a week, plus 6 room modern house, eggs and garden space. Owner hopes two families could share in the community. Other members of the family may work if interested.

FARM OFFER - Barker, New York - Salary or share crop offer on 200 acres of land. Orchard and grain now raised. Truck crops could be added. Two nine room houses, with some furnishings available. Two or more families could share crop this farm and owner would help finance responsible people.

TRUCK FARM - Needham, Mass. - 80 acres of land on truck farm. Modern machinery. 64¢ an hour 9-10 hours a day. Buildings with kitchen, bath, dining room and sleeping quarters for 16 persons available, plus all vegetables and fuel furnished free. 30 minutes from Boston.

MARKET GARDEN - Dover, New Hampshire - Working in a greenhouse and raising commercial vegetables. Year round work. Near schools and a college. $30 a week, plus 6 room modern house, and vegetables for family use.


CALIF.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS OPEN

The California State Civil Service Commission holds examinations on the third Saturday of each month for the following positions:

Junior Typist Clerk, (Duration), Salary Range: $115 to $145 a month.

Intermediate Typist Clerk, Clerk-typist, and Intermediate Account Clerk (Duration). Salary Range: $135 to $175 a month. (Salaries include $26 a month wartime emergency increase. Appointment may be made above the minimum.)

Application should be filled in person at the San Francisco office of the State Personnel Board, 108 Third Street, Building B, except Saturday. Applications must be made on Form 660, the official application form of the State Personnel Board.

Typewriters will be furnished for the typing examination. Further information can be secured at the relocation office.

HOUSE OFFERED IN PENNSYLVANIA

A furnished three room farm home in Pennsylvania, with use of land, income from orchard, space for chickens and garden will be available in return for general upkeep of the grounds and two hours work daily by wife in the home of the owner. This ten acres of level, truck land with fruit trees, fry bushes and poultry house is in a good farming section of Pennsylvania, one half mile from a town with schools, churches and store, and four miles from an industrial community of 70,000.

FARM OPENINGS IN SANTA CLARA

Two share-crop opportunities in Santa Clara County are reported by the San Jose relocation office.


2. Forty acres good vegetable land at Mt. View offered on any reasonable share crop basis or working partnership. Within walking distance of schools and stores. Owner has equipment and housing for two families. Eight Japanese families now located a few miles of the property. These offers should be filled immediately.

Fellowship Won By Nisei Girl

Indicative of the acceptance given the Japanese American evacuees by the New England educational institutions together with their own ability and perseverance, Miss Hattie Kawahara was one of 12 girls receiving fellowship awards from Mr. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., one of New England's outstanding liberal arts colleges.

Miss Kawahara came to Mr. Holyoke College direct from Minidoka over a year ago as a political science graduate assistant. She entered Mr. Holyoke with advanced standing credits.

NEW YORK HAS DOMESTIC JOBS

The WRA New York district office announces that they have about 500 domestic job offers in their files. They recommend that interested persons make hostel reservations and meet with the prospective employer for a personal interview. A new experienced domestic who can cook will earn about $100 a month or more, depending on the amount of responsibility that she wishes to assume.
TO AND FROM
TO GO, April 12.
CALIFORNIA: Redwood City, "Asakusa" and Tomohiro Yamada.
ILLINOIS, Elgin, "Jisaburo" Fujikawa.
Chicago, Todoroki Hosaki, Yaeko and Shizuko Fujimoto, George Tadao Nishimura, Mitsuko Tanaka.
NEW JERSEY, Bridgeton, "Sumio" Togawa.
PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia, "Takayoshi" Mihara.
MICHIGAN, Detroit, "Takakyo" Toyo and Yasuko Katoguchi, Michiko Ishikawa.
UTAH, Tooele, "Joyce" Yotakuko, Roy and Don Sumanaga.
TO GO, April 14.
CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles, "Kiyoko" Sumi.
VISITORS, April 6.
ARIZONA, "Glenda" Massumi Iwamoto.
VISITORS, April 7.
Pfc. H.K. Sashiro.
FLORIDA, "Camp Randling.
ILINOIS, Chicago, Kei Kagishi, Yoneko Hase and son.
UTAH, Salt Lake City, Matsui Tanaka.
NEW JERSEY, Fukuji Sasaki.
IDAHO, Frank Minoru Yasukura.
VISITORS, April 9.
Mrs. Al Katohka.
MINNESOTA, "Fusco Arrai.
ILLINOIS, Chicago, George Hara, Mitsu Chare.
TANK PUGILIST.
VISITORS, April 9.
FLORIDA, Yoshio Matsumoto.
 PENNSYLVANIA, "Nao Takanugi.
 WYOMING, Pfc. and Mrs. Frank Y. Itozawa.
CALIFORNIA, Al Katohka.
KENTUCKY, Pvt. "Yoneko" 24-6-8, to Mitsuo Nakai.
GEORGE W. NAKAYAMA, "Fruit, Colorado.

CHURCH
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICE
Sabbath School 8:50 a.m. Block 44, Church
Worship Hour 10 a.m.
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Chicago, Todoroki Hosaki, Yaeko and Shizuko Fujimoto, George Tadao Nishimura, Mitsuko Tanaka.
NEW JERSEY, Bridgeton, "Sumio" Togawa.
PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia, "Takayoshi" Mihara.
MICHIGAN, Detroit, "Takakyo" Toyo and Yasuko Katoguchi, Michiko Ishikawa.
UTAH, Tooele, "Joyce" Yotakuko, Roy and Don Sumanaga.
TO GO, April 14.
CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles, "Kiyoko" Sumi.
VISITORS, April 6.
ARIZONA, "Glenda" Massumi Iwamoto.
VISITORS, April 7.
Pfc. H.K. Sashiro.
FLORIDA, "Camp Randling.
ILINOIS, Chicago, Kei Kagishi, Yoneko Hase and son.
UTAH, Salt Lake City, Matsui Tanaka.
NEW JERSEY, Fukuji Sasaki.
IDAHO, Frank Minoru Yasukura.
VISITORS, April 9.
Mrs. Al Katohka.
MINNESOTA, "Fusco Arrai.
ILLINOIS, Chicago, George Hara, Mitsu Chare.
TANK PUGILIST.
VISITORS, April 9.
FLORIDA, Yoshio Matsumoto.
 PENNSYLVANIA, "Nao Takanugi.
 WYOMING, Pfc. and Mrs. Frank Y. Itozawa.
CALIFORNIA, Al Katohka.
KENTUCKY, Pvt. "Yoneko" 24-6-8, to Mitsuo Nakai.
GEORGE W. NAKAYAMA, "Fruit, Colorado.

I.D. CARD NEEDED BY JOB SEEKERS
Failure to carry the laminated identification cards obtainable at the centers, or failure to show them voluntarily to prospective employers, is creating needless hazards to prompt employment in Southern California, Los Angeles area supervisor, Paul Robertson, reports. Most employers, after interviewing a prospective employee, go through the formality of checking by telephone to make sure that the particular individual is cleared by the Army.

BARNARD
NEW ENGLAND CONSULTANT HERE
Roland Barnard, who heads the New England WRA office is now on the project.
Those who plan for relocation are as yet not definite should Barnard tell them about opportunities in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. He will be glad to talk to residents about jobs, climate, living conditions.
He may be reached at the relocation office.

BUSSEI MAY GET DIGESTS SUNDAY
Bytte WRA members, who did not receive Sunday's issue of the Bussei Digest and who want copies, may get theirs this Sunday at the WRA church service.
The WRA expresses appreciation to its members, to the Junior WRA group, and to all others who helped to make the Hawaiian WRA church service successful. About 1000 persons attended the church service Sunday at the high school auditorium. After the service Sunday school children received ice cream.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Apr. 6: To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Watanabe, 26-9-D-9, a girl.
Apr. 8: To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Masuda, 46-7-0, a boy.

MARRIAGE

Frank Y. Itozawa.
April 6: Alice Fungo, Pvt.
Pfc. 24-6-8, to Mitsuo Nakai.
George W. Nakayama, Fruit, Colorado.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT
The Canal WRA wishes to extend its hearty gratuity to the many people making our Hanami festival program memorable and successful. The Reverenda, advisors, committees, workers and workers and workers, who have rendered their help all through the Hanami holiday.

FOUND
FOUNDS A WOMEN'S Purses.
Person should come to the Canal internal security to identify it.
**CANAL**

Old Timers Win 17-16 Slugfest

Hanging out 32 hits throughout the game, combined with numerous errors, the Taiyo and Timers and Canal High Bears indulged in a wide open slugfest last Sunday at the Canal diamond with the former finally emerging victorious by the close score of 17 to 16.

Seeking for the Taiyo and Bears were right hander Paul Ryono and southpaw Ben Mitsuoyoshi, respectively. While both chuckers were being touched freely throughout the game, the outlook of errors showed no limit on either side and consequently the Taiyoes were credited with 8 miscues while the Bears had committed 6.

Both teams scored in every inning except the first, and leading the attack for the victors were Ryono and George Murko collecting 4 for 5 and 3 for 5 while Art Sugimoto, Joe Mori, and Bobby Nakamura slugged out grand slam homers for the losers.

Tommy Yamamoto a relieved rightyerrer toiled two innings for the Bears.

**BASEBALL GAMES**

Saturday, April 14

Blk, 55 vs. Old Timers from 2 p.m. at Field 16

N. Courier vs. Block 65 from 1 p.m. at Field 28

Butte Hi vs. Canal Hi from 3:15 at Field 28

Sunday, April 15

Block 28 vs. Cardinals from 2 p.m. at Field 28

28 Blanks 55 In Practice Tilt

In a pre-season practice baseball game the block 28 aggregation overwhelmingly defeated the block 65 team by the score of 18-0 Sunday afternoon.

Chuck Miller for the 28 nine was southpaw Setsu Furukawa who allowed 9 hits and 5 walks collected a total of 19 outs through the offerings of pitcher Pedro Doi.

The winners tallied in every inning except in the fourth and seventh.

Leading the winners at the plate were Kenzo Zenimura and Tetsu Hasegawa garnering 2 hits apiece.

**BAMBS TAKE CLEAN SWEEP;**

ICHIMOTO, TANIGAWA SPARK

Playing cool, fast games, the Bambis captured the Canal Girls' Basketball League Championship with a clean record of 8 wins and no losses.

The Bambis, consisting of speedy, cool playing forwards in Shiichio Ichimoto and Helen Tanigawa and dependable guards, won all their games easily, only being threatened by the Junior and Senior sextets.

Doing the coaching for this sextet was Charlie Ariki.

Rounding off the roster and sliding the wins were the following; Julia Saji, Masa Yama, Shigeho Kataoka, Mary Yonemoto, Shis Hayano and Sumi Takigawa.

**First Of 3 Game Series Tonight**

The Comets, first round titlists and 2 sketettes second round winners of the Girls' Cup League in Butte will play a two out of three series for the championship title. The first game is scheduled for tonight commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Immediately, following the girls game, the CAS team is scheduled to play Block 48 starting at 8:30 p.m. which is an Industrial "A" league tilt.

In the preliminary tilt, the Block 44 quintet plays the Girls .54 in an Industrial "B" league game beginning at 6:30 p.m.

**APPRECIATION**

The financial support of the baseball fans at the Butte High-Tolleson game is greatly appreciated, stated George Kataoka, Boys' League president.

The money is being used to purchase uniforms for the Butte High School varsity ball players.

**FEE ASKED FOR WEEK-END GAME**

A donation fee of ten cents for adults and five cents for children will be solicited at the baseball game between Butte High and Canal High schools Saturday and the game Sunday between the Cardinals of Canal and the block 26 nine.

Zenimura and George Yamauchi each collecting 4 hits in 6 trips to the plate. Bob Tanamura led the losers' attack collecting 3 for 4.

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DEAD

HARRY TRUMAN SWORN IN AS 33RD U.S. PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Is Dead! The radio announcement was hard and blunt. There was no way to soften its blow, for the passing of the President was as stunning as it was sudden.

Thus Rivers learned that Franklin Delano Roosevelt had passed away at Warm Springs, Ga., 8:30, Central time, Thursday afternoon, April 12, from what was medically described as a "massive cerebral hemorrhage!"

The 63-year-old president was being sketched in his cottage at Warm Springs Thursday afternoon. At 1 p.m. he said, "I have a terrific headache." At 11:15 he fainted. At 3:35 he died without regaining consciousness. He had been at Warm Springs since March 30.

At 7:02 p.m. Washington time, just a few hours after the President died, Vice President Harry S. Truman of Missouri was sworn in by Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone as the thirty-third president of the United States. He takes over to complete what was to be Franklin Roosevelt's fourth term.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the East Room of the White House. Burial will be at Hyde Park tomorrow afternoon.

In Rivers, Project Director Leroy H. Bennett decreed a 15-minute period of respect from 2 to 3:15 o'clock this morning in respect and in memory. Churches will remain open today for prayer and meditation.

LIFE HISTORY

Roosevelt was born on Jan. 30, 1882, at Hyde Park, N.Y. In 1913 he was appointed assistant secretary of the Navy. In August 1921 he was stricken with infantile paralysis. The healing waters of Warm Springs, Ga., proved beneficial, and he established a foundation there to help other sufferers.

He was elected Governor of New York in 1928. In 1933, at 61, Roosevelt became president. He was elected for the fourth time in 1940 and was starting his thirteenth year as president.
CALIF.
LA WRA Office Gets Autonomy
A streamlined decentralization of the War Relocation Authority, under which the Los Angeles office and its Southern California branches will operate as an autonomous unit directly responsible to Washington headquarters, becomes effective this week.

The announcement was made by Dillon S. Myers, director of WRA.

Headed by Area Relocation Supervisor Paul G. Robertson, the Southern California organization has been operating under jurisdiction of the WRA at San Francisco since last December.

SEATTLE TOO
The WRA Southern California area consists of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties, and Maricopa county in Arizona.

Myers announced that the Seattle office henceforth will function directly under Washington.

Myers said the total number of evacuees who have already left the relocation centers now has climbed to 40,000. Those who have either returned to normal civilian life or, in the case of the younger men, are now serving in the United States armed services.

The War Department has informed WRA that approximately 17,600 Japanese Americans from the mainland and Hawaii have been inducted into the army since November 1, 1941.

1196 RETURNS

During the three months in which the Army's new order has been effective, Myers announced, 1196 persons have severed permanently their connection with WRA relocation centers and have returned to homes, jobs, businesses and schools in California.

"There are still 55,600 persons remaining in relocation centers who have been wholly cleared by the Army, and are therefore eligible for relocation in any part of the United States," Myers said.

SOCIAl AGENCIES HELP
Social agencies throughout the Midwest have been fully informed on the war's dislocation of our Japanese American population and have already assisted a number of center residents in resuming normal lives again, according to Miss Prudence Ross, acting supervisor of the North Central area. Services of both private and public agencies will be available to Japanese Americans long after WRA has been liquidated.

GRANTS ON NEED
Grants from the Resettlement's Assistance Fund are not limited to emergency situations nor are they strictly "relief." Grants are made on the basis of need, and a need may be defined as any obstacle to resettlement. A number of employed resettlers have requested grants for their travel expenses to a relocation center for the purpose of helping their family or parents leave the center. Others have requested grants to purchase furniture or to rent larger apartments or houses in having their families join them in a Midwest community. Such financial assistance is not a loan but an outright grant to minimize for the evacuees the undue stress and worry over finances in trying to begin life over again in the world outside the centers.

Future issues of the Field Bulletin from the Central Area will include the names and addresses of social agencies which have assisted resettlers either financially or in family planning.

MEDICAL SERVICES

Until recently most of the assistance grants to resettlers in the Midwest have paid for medical services—dental, eye and internal surgery—and hospital bills and daily living expenses for persons having long-term illnesses such as tuberculosis or infantile paralysis. In the case of several older Issei who suddenly had a stroke and died, assistance grants paid for their hospitalization and funeral.

BOOK ON EVACUATION

Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston has just published a book entitled the "Moved Outers" dealing with the evacuation and life at assembly and relocation centers. The author is Florence Crannel Means and the book contains illustrations by Helen Blair. The price is $2.00. It is a small size book with approximately 150 pages.

The text deals with one family from the day before the attack on Pearl Harbor to the time the young daughter leaves Amache on student relocation and the one son joins the United States Army.

Much of the text is concerned with the emotional impact of what happens on the hearts and minds of those two young people. The father is detained and sent to Bismarck before the evacuation, later released and rejoins the family group in Amache. The young people feel keenly the manifestations of antagonism shown by certain people with whom they come in contact. They feel the safety of being inside the gates at times, yet fear the "Jap-azation" which may overtake them by constant association with the older people. Despite all the trials they emerge in the end loyal Americans.
KANSUMA DANCE GROUP PERFORMS HERE TONIGHT

Miss Fujima, Kansuma's dance group will perform tonight at the Butte amphitheater and tomorrow night at the Canal community stage.

The performance includes parasol dances, a sword dance, and instrumental dancing by instructors Kanuma and her students. The complete program is as follows:

1. Kasa zukushi, a classical parasol dance.
   T. Mayeda, A. Asato, A. Sato, M. Koyama, and K. Harada.

2. Mawari-doro, a modern parasol dance. A. Asato.


5. Shirai-o-ka, a unique sword dance. T. yeda. A. Asato.


7. Urashima Fujima Kanuma.


10. Tange-Sazen Fujima Kanuma.

TIDINGS FROM A REFUGEE CAMP

William Taylor, former design engineer at Rivers, wrote to Project Director Lila Bennett from a refugee camp in Egypt to say hello to his friends here.

Taylor's e-mail letter, dated March 27, states, "For the last four months I have been working in a large Yugoslav Refugee Camp at El Shatt in Egypt in charge of a workshop and a little construction. The facilities are much different than at Riviera. Dormitory space for 16-18 people in a double desert tent is provided, 15' x 40'. Several families live in one space without privacy or storage space. Mass halls feed 1,200 people each, army field style. The camps are located in an absolutely barren desert where there is no possibility of agricultural productivity. Seven camps in the El Shatt group house 27,000 refugees.

"I have been recently reassigned to the Yugoslav country mission, division of Industrial Rehabilitation, as Architectural Assistant. I anticipate a good deal of field work with supply requirements."
TOOOLE
JENNINGS HERE ON CIVIL SERVICE

James M. Jennings, re-locating officer of the Salt Lake WPA will return to the project Thursday evening, April 12. He will be accompanied by Kenji Shiwata of the Tooole Ordnance Depot. Jennings will discuss about opportunities at Tooole with anyone who is interested.

Jennings will have information regarding Civil Service appointments for clerk-typist and stenographic openings for about fifty workers now needed at the Tooole depot. These appointments are regular CAF 2 and 3 classifications and pay $1440 and $1620 a year plus overtime. Examinations for these position will be given next week by a civil service representative.

DOMESTIC JOB OPEN TO GIRLS

Two or three girls are wanted as domestic helpers to summer at a private home in Detroit Lakes, Minn., a summer resort. Wages $20 a week, room and board, plus all traveling expenses will be paid. The employer is Mrs. L. M. White.

At the end of the summer Mrs. White says she will find domestic employment for them if they wish to relocate in that area, or who will pay their expenses to another place.

Three girls from this project were with her last year and they have recommended the place. Mrs. White is now in Tuscan and would like to come to the project to interview applicants. The girls would accompany her in her drawing room on the train when she returns to Minnesota about June 1.

About $175 a month plus housing.

DOMESTIC COUPLE - Boston, Mass. Experienced couple to do housework, cook, serve, man to drive car. Three adults in family. $20 per month with maintenance.

SEABROOK FARMS SEeks WORKERS

Seabrook Farms needs workers, according to information received from personnel director.

Housing is for single men or couples without children. New dormitories are being built for single men, and they have two ilong dormitories for families. These units for couples have a cooking stove in each apartment with central shower, toilet, and laundry units. Occupants furnish their own dishes and bedding. Family should be free until permanent quarters are finished, probably in the fall. Starting wages are 60¢ for men and 55¢ for women. Age limit 20-30.

Penn. Offers Greenhouse Job

Family of 6 or 7 persons, with two working adults are offered employment on a farm with nine greenhouses and 60 acres of truck garden, at Bastedon, Penn. One adult should have some greenhouse experience.

Wages: 60¢ an hour for a 60 hour week on a round basis for adults with a $100-$150 bonus at end of season. Other members of family will be employed for the project. Crops produced on farm provided "free" for family use; also space for a few chickens.

Housing: Modern 7 room house furnished rent free, equipment: Modern and up to date. One member of family should be able to operate a truck.

Schools: Within a short distance of farm. Bus service provided.

Other relocated families are in the vicinity.

A similar offer for two families on a 135 acre truck farm in Pennsylvania is available.

COMBS ADDED TO HOSPITAL STAFF

Miss Marian Combs from Indiana has joined the Rivors hospital staff as pharmacist. She started work here yesterday.
**Health**

**Destroy Flower of Castor Tree**

Castor beam flowers should be cut as soon as they appear and burned to help prevent asthma and hay fever, the medical staff of the hospital announced this week.

The statement from the medical staff reads:

"We have observed for sometime past that there has been a decided increase in the number of asthma and hay fever cases in this project.

"We are of the opinion that the outstanding of flower is the castor beam flower. If the residents will cooperate by cutting and burning the flowers as soon as they appear and the health of the community will be considerably improved.

**Canal To Get Fish Tickets**

Tickets for the Canal fish market will be distributed at 11 a.m. instead of at 1 p.m. beginning April 25, the Co-op announced this week. The sale of fish, however, will start as usual from 1 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon.

**WRA To Aid Hostels By Lending Furniture**

To help overcome the housing shortage, WRA will lend furnishings from surplus center stocks to non-profit hostels offering temporary shelter to 20 or more persons, Dillon S. Myer, director, announced.

Furniture on bedding, chairs, kitchen utensils and tableware will be made to hostels in the states of California, Oregon, and Washington only. Loan arrangements can extend through 1946. The temporary use of this excess equipment will be made available only to hostels operated by responsible committees or representative groups such as the YWCA plans.

**Butte YBA Plans Special Service**

The Butte YBA will hold its memorial service at 8:15 p.m. in memory of and reverence to President Roosevelt. Tomo Yamagata will be the chairman for the service.

Immediately after the service a brief meeting will be held of the board members of both the YBA and the Jr. YBA and all block representatives.

**Church**

**Butte Buddhist**

Sunday School

9 a.m. Temple 12, 63

YMA Service

7:15 p.m. Temple 12

Adult Service

7:30 p.m. Temple 63

**Butte Christian**

Sunrise Service (Y.P.)

6 a.m.

Sunday School

9 a.m. Chapel 32, 40, 59, 60

Japanese Service

10 a.m. Chapel 59

English Service

10:15 a.m. Chapel 40

Pilgrim Fellowship

7 p.m. Chapel 40

Japanese Evening Service

7 p.m. Chapel 59

English Bible Study (Wed)

Hospital Library 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Service (Wed)

7:30 p.m. Chapel 32, 59

Japanese Hymn Practice

7:30 p.m.

(Fri and Sat)

**Canal Buddhist**

Sunday School, Kindergarten Sunday School

8:30 a.m.

Jr. YBA and YMA

10 a.m.

Adult Sunday Service

2 a.m.

Daily Morning Services

(morning Sun)

8:30 a.m.

Hown-Ki (Tue)

7:30 p.m.

Suzon-Chomon-Ki (Wed)

7:30 p.m.

**Canadian Church**

Sunday School

8:30 a.m.

English Service

10:15 a.m.

Israel Service

2 p.m.

Y.P. Fellowship

7 p.m.

**Children May Take Handicraft**

Pomeroy School children interested in handicraft may sign up for handicraft classes at the Butte CAS office with Susie Tanka, instructor. She will be at recreation hall 51 during the afternoon.

**ADS AND ENDS**

**FOR SALE:** Motor with 16” blade fan and cooler accessories. For $25.00

**WANTED:** A typewriter.

See Mrs. Cater at the telephones’ operator’s office in the Butte administration building.
BASEBALL

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High scoring honors go to Sally Kajikawa of the victors who rallied. A total of 15 digits. Dottie Misukami of the Comets followed closely with 13 points.

Trunoko Nagoya of the losers played a brilliant game at guard while Yurie Fukushima and Kaoru Mihikawa sparked the victors’ defense.

TOURNAMENT SLATED FOR TOMORROW

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募集成績

赤十字基金

〇参加者委員会

去る七月後半に開催されました赤十字基金委員会の会合において、募集状況について報告がなされました。総務検査の結果、目標金額の達成が確認されております。

〇参加者報告

参加者の皆様方には、皆様のご協力に感謝の意を表したいと思います。なお、今後も募集活動を継続いたしますので、皆様のご協力をお願い申し上げます。

〇結論

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A dramatist curtailed summer school program designed primarily to assist weak or failing students has been announced by W.G. Sawyer, superintendent of education.

The purposes of the summer school this year are set forth by the Wash-

**JAPANESE FILMS WILL BE SHOWN**

Two Japanese silent films, "Yajichi N. Iyo" and "Kumisada Chujii," will be shown in Canal and Butte this week under the auspices of the CAS movie department. They are four and two reels, respective-

The pictures will be shown in Canal tomorrow night, April 15, at the community theater, and in Butte from 7:30 Sunday night, April 22, at the amphitheater.

**Butte Boys Get Scout Awards**

The following scout awards were presented at a Court of Honor held by the Butte Boy Scouts last night in recreation hall 39.

- First class badge - Donald Nekano
- Second class badge - John Oda, Akira Ikeda, James Ichikawa, Ruel Brown, Jerry Brown
- Green Star award for March for the scout who shows the best leadership job for the month - Noboru Hamane
- Merit badges - Fred W. Barnes, Noboru Hamane (2 badges), Tom Hashimoto, George Hanmi (4 badges), Tom Ikeda, and Ben Sugiyama (3 badges)

The Blondhound patrol got the patrol achievement award for March.

Division winners are: 1st - Satoshi Kada; 2nd - Bill Dol; 3rd - Syman Satow.
**CALIF. LAW ENFORCEMENT**

(Excerpts from an address to the sheriffs of California by Robert W. Kenny, attorney general of California, sheriffs meeting, Sacramento, March 18, 1946.)

**EVACUEES THRIVING IN SOUTHERN GA.**

"Why evacuees don't move to Southern Georgia instead of returning to California is beyond my understanding," was the earnest comment of S. Butsuyen of White Oak, Georgia.

- Butsuyen and his business associate E. Omame went to work as their own farm hands several years ago. They went to work today as the Maryfield Plantation, located a short distance from the town of White Oak, Georgia.

Last week they were harvesting a 100-acre crop of beet lettuce. It appeared that the crop would average from 175 to 200 cases per acre. The market price per crate at that time was $6.50 per case. And we'd be pleased, Butsuyen, "for we don't have to pay $1.46 per crate freight charge from California to eastern markets."

"Sure we'll rent some of the cleared land to evacuees, and we'll clear and place behind dykes more of the land for evacuees," Butsuyen continued.
PHOTOGRAPHER ROSENTHAL PRAISES NISEI SOLDIERS

That "muricans of Japa-
nese ancestry serving with 
the Pacific assault forces 
have proved their loyalty to 
the United States 
through heroism that has 
won the praise of all who 
have seen them in action in 
the message" Joe Rosenthal, 
Associated Press photogra-
pher whose photograph of U.S. Marines raising 
Old Glory on Iwo Jima won

SOCIAL

"DEEP PURPLE" 
NEXT SATURDAY

It will be "Deep Purple" at the Crystal Ballroom 
next Saturday night, April 26, when the Butte YRA and 
the Junior YRA join forces to sponsor their big so-
cial event of the year.

Elaborate plans were 
mapped Sunday night at the 
club room by the cabinet 
offticers and block repre-
sentatives.

It will be a stag-stag-
ette sports affair from 7:30-11:30 p.m., Saturday 
in the school auditorium. Bona fide ticket holders may be available 
soon for 15 cents for YRA 
card-holders and 25 cents for the general public. 
Members must show member-
ship cards at the door.

General chairman, Inth-
ye Tsuyuhara, is being 
assisted by five committees 
composed of 32 persons.

POINTERs FOR

DRAFT CARD HOLDERS

Police and other in-
vestigators may, at any 
time, ask men who have 
left the centers to show 
their draft cards. And 
whether a man is des-
tained for further ques-
tioning frequently depends, 
not only upon displaying the 
cards promptly, but 
also upon how long ago his 
classification notice was 
issued.

In order to clear up 
various misunderstandings, 
the Los Angeles area office interviewed the legal ad-
viser of Selective Service 
in Southern California. 
Thus, the information which 
follows, although not of-
icial, represents the ge-

d rally current practice 
of police with regard to 
the lengths of time clas-

sification notices are 
sent to safeguard their 
beings from embarrassment. 

Suspicion may be aroused 
if classification cards 
1 to 10 are dated more 
than 90 days before bearer 
is asked to show it. Clas-
siffcations 2-A, 2-B, and 
2-C may be suspected if 
more than 30 days past the 
expiration date.

The following seven 
classification cards unfortu-
ately are good indefinitely 
unless they are revoked or 
the law changed.

1 - C, 4-A, 4-B, 4-C, 
4-D, 4-E, and 4-F-DESC.

Every person required to 
be registered must have 
his personal possession 
at all times; both his reg-
istration certificate and 
his notice classification, 
nationwide acclaim, 
brought back with him, ac-
cording to Charles Gott-
hard, New York correspondent 
for the Chicago Tri-
hune.

Rosenthal, whose daring in making the historic 
picture of the Marines 
rising the Stars and 
Stripes at the crater rim of Mount Suribachi after 
the bloody battle for the 

dragon, is "as gallant as the men who 
raised the flag," told 
Gottgrads.

There are thousands of 
Japanese-Americans in 
United States service in 
all theaters. All of those 
with whom I came into con-
tact are anxious to prove 
their loyalty to their coun-
try. Off on all of their 

anxiety is touching, for 
they volunteer for all 
 sorts of dangerous mis-
sions.

DOUBLE RISK

"They work close to 
the enemy on these mis-
sions that, along with the 

danger of being killed by 
Japs, they run the risk of 
being shot, uncontenti-

tially, by our own Marines. 
From a distance it's hard to 
tell them from the 

enemy. Their durance 
soon becomes ragged in 
rough country and the 
similarity of their physical 
appearance makes their 
job that much tougher.

Rosenthal, condemned 
isolated instances of an-
tagonism toward Japanese Americans fighting men by 

United States groups. He 
insisted "serving shame" 
the action by the Hood 
River, Oregon, American Legion Post in removing 
the names of Japanese Americans from the city's 
honor roll, a move that 
also was condemned by the 

American Legion organiza-

ations.
EIGHTY WORKERS NEEDED IN UTAH CANNING CO.

Fifty Japanese women tables at Clearfield, Utah, according to Victor R. Smith, manager, Smith Canning Co.

Well Furnished Hostel In N.Y.

Family resettlement to Upstate New York is being planned by the availability of a completely furnished family-apartment hostel which the Rochester Resettlement Committee in cooperation with the First Baptist Church recently opened on a non-sectarian basis at the Church House in the center of the city, according to Claude C. Cornwall, Rochester relocation officer.

Two families of resettlers have already made use of the apartment hostel until they obtained more permanent quarters Cornwall said.

A family may occupy the apartment hostel, which has sleeping accommodations for four persons, until permanent living quarters are found. No rental is charged, but persons occupying the apartment may contribute to the church fund if they so desire.

NISEI TO ENTER KALAMAZOO UNIV.

Miss Kiy0 Iwanaga, 23-year-old Nisei and former Colorado River Center resident, is now in Los Angeles to help relocate her family; but in June she plans to return to Michigan to continue her studies at KalamaZoo University.

In the two months before she got ready to come here, Kiy0 was doing clerical and recreational work in Los Angeles for the Young Women's Christian Association. Moreover, three nights a week, she is employed as a piano accompanist by the International Institute.

plus $76 a month, to a woman as housekeeper.

Other members of the family may work outside. Maidu is employed in home, so competent women who will supervise household is wanted.

RETURNEE STORE IN LIL' TOKYO

An important additional test of reception in Los Angeles was met successfully on March 30, when the first business establishment to be owned and managed by a returnee in Bronzeville (former y "Little Tokyo") opened its doors.

The Bronzeville Five and Ten Cent Department Store, at 245 East First Street, is the business venture of Kitichi Uyeda, who served as a buyer at Manzanar where he was a popular resident.

Uyeda had his store front and interior arranged by a contractor who had succeeded in getting together "as a starter" a small but complete stock of notions, ranging from "unbreakable" kite strings to "holeproof" socks.

The proprietor has made friends in Bronzeville, including Negro leaders who presented him with floral pieces to celebrate the opening of his store.

"But," he says, "you can't just leave friendship to chance—you must actively go out of your way to cultivate it in this neighbor hood."

AND PICK

COOKS-HOTEL, New York City.
Drake Hotel needs three cooks, Israel or Misie, $50 to $60 a week. Year round employment. Women at same hotel for work as steam table at $30 a week, pantry women at $25 a week. Meals are included.

COOK - Stockton, Calif.
Stockton Hotel needs cook, man 30-45 years of age. Wages $8 a day plus meals and laundry. No lodging.

TYPOST-LABORATORY WORKER - San Francisco, Calif., is needed for clerical typing and simple laboratory work in a 42 bed hospital. Civil service appointment paying about $145 a month. Room and board in nurse's quarters. Would gain an intelligent, competent typist in laboratory work.

JANITOR-Freeport, Illinois.
Assistant janitor for an office building in a town 120 miles from Chicago. $115 a month to start. Owner says he will find housing. Wife work also wanted.

RANCH OFFER - Guerneville, Calif.
Room for truck gardening or flower raising on lease or share basis. Equipment for four cows, 800 laying hens. Brooder equipment. Two-bedroom modern house.

RANCH OFFER-Harbert, Michigan.
Middle age couple or single man to work on small goat farm. Room for one child. Wages single man $30 week plus room and board, $60-80 week for couple. Carl Semburg.

RANCH OFFER - Dulgura, Calif.
Man who has general knowledge of farming, mechanics, electrical repairs and who can run a tractor, and a woman to assist with household duties are needed. Salary $5-$7 per day, depending on ability.

DOMESTIC - HOUSEKEEPING - Rochester, N.Y.
Ground floor of house, consisting of living room dining room, bath kitchen, parlor. For use of family,
TO AND FRO

WENT, April 18.

CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles.

JAPANESE, Mikiyoko Otsawa; Saburo and Zen Sato.

Perlier, Tamgori and Chishito Chimura.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Julie T. Aria, Masako Shimamoto.

ILLINOIS, Chicago.

Kochi A., Paul J. Shingu.

TO GO, April 19.

GHIO, Cleveland.

Nozomi and Tetsu Ueba; Kenny Yutaka Morii, Maaiard Nishina.

PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia.

Edith S. and Gladys H. Suzuki.

SAN FRANCISCO, Los Angeles.

Anne Uno.

ILLINOIS, Chicago.

Chikko Tsuchiyama, Ki-chiju Sakamoto.

MICHIGAN, Detroit.

Michiko Mishimoto, Natsuyo P. Onuki, Suzanne S. Swain.

TO GO, April 21.

NEW JERSEY, Bridgeton.

Kahiko, Isako Tawaya, Toshiko Kay, and Naka Yamazaki.

VISITORS, April 13.

Kikuyu, Ryko Tanashita, Haruo Nishima, Miwa Nishida, and Akio Iwamoto, Toshiji H. Nakamoto.

GEORGIA, Ft. Benjamin.

Sgt. Victor C. Issi.

TEXAS, Ft. Sam Houston.


MINNESOTA, Ft. Snelling.


OHIO, Cleveland.

Tamsu Higashi.

UTAH, Tooele.

Kay's Shio-ta.

Wyoming, Mt. Mountain.

Takahiro and Misa yo Santo.

ARIZONA, Phoenix.

Tsunomi Otani.

VISITORS, April 14.

Nakamura Ichiyoshi.

CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles.

Ed Fukuwasa, A. Chihoro.

VISITOR, April 15.

Fuso Hasegawa.

VISITORS, April 16.

Pvt. Noda.

ARIZONA, Tempe.

Akizo Yokota.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICE

Sabbath School 8:15 a.m. Block 44, Church (Held every Saturday, public invited.)

Worship Hour 11 a.m. (Block 44, Church)

CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICE

Worship Hour (Wed.) 7 p.m. Block 44, Church (For catch services, public invited.)

GILANS WELCOMED IN NEW ORLEANS

Howdy -- boys...We're happy to have you in New Orleans. Yes.. we can get jobs for you. Do you have your draft registration cards with you?

Those were the words which greeted Eisichi Nakamura, Mio Imamura and Bob Takakawa on their arrival in New Orleans from Gila River, Arizona.

The three new residents think it's fine, but Eisichi and Bob have to wait a few days before they can start filling their purses, because they were such a hurry to get to New Orleans that they left their draft registration cards in the Center.

The four boys rented an apartment and are all set to enjoy life together and they have a new motto, "Keep your draft registration card on your person."

School Annual Price Increased

The price of the "Year's Flight" Bette High School annual, has been raised to $2.50, Min Higashiyama, sales manager, announced.

Annuals may be purchased only through the annual office, 43-130.

DELTA PHI GIRLS MEET TONIGHT

Delta Phi Sigma girls are to attend tonight's meeting at the clubroom, 42-4-A, 7:30 p.m.

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATH

Apr. 19: Ruby Sashiko Nakagawa, 72-0-6.

WANTED: A tabloid size photograph. Contact 40-0-0.

APPRECIATION: I wish to express my deepest gratitude to the hospital staff and friends for the kindness extended during the hospitalization of Shigeko.

Kaneko Shigeko

Ted Morishita
Three baseball games have been scheduled for baseball fans of Butte and one with Butte people to be played over the weekend on the 28 and 16 fields respectively, stated Ken Zanmura and "Moon" Kuma.

On Saturday at 2:30 p.m. the Blk. 54 team will play the Broncos and on Sunday, the News-Courier baseball base is scheduled to score bats with the 28 aggregation starting at 1:30 p.m. Immediately following this game Blk. 55 will cross bats with the Cardinals of Canal.

The Canal Hi Bears will play bats to the Blk. 55 team from 2:00 p.m. at the Field 16, Saturday afternoon.

**Baseball Managers Urged To Attend**

There will be a baseball manager's meeting at Zenimura's commanding at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to determine the status of respective teams. All managers are urged to attend.

**Butte Hi Beats Canal Hi 14 -3**

Meeting for the second time in a pre-season game, Butte Hi nine victoriously defeated the Canal Hi pre-sters by a big score of 14 to 3 at Zenimura field last Saturday. Pacing the rubber were Southpaw Pete Furuwaka and Ben Mitsuyoshi for Butte and Canal respectively, pitching a tight game and allowing a run a piece up to the 4th inning.

With right-handers George Matsuda and "Moon" Kurima pitching respectively, the Block 28 baseball nine wiped the hard hitting Cardinals from Canal by the close score of 9-6 Sunday afternoon.

Taking hitting honors for Block 28, were Masanori Fukui and "Muscles" Ushiro who got 8 hits while Tom Egusa collected like-wise. Out of the eleven.

Playing their first pre-season baseball game, the News-Courier aggregation was downsed by the Block 65 team by the score of 8-6, Saturday afternoon.

**Rockettes Capture Butte Girls Basketball League**

In the Butte Girls Cage League, the Rockettes edged the Comets to conclude this semester as undisputed league champs, taking their second successive win of the three game series by a narrow margin of 37-35 Monday evening.

With Dottie Katakawa's steady scoring, the Rockett's steadily pulled away from their opponents taking a commanding halftime lead of 22-11. However, the Comets came to life in the middle of the second half and whittled the score to a narrow 1 point margin which swung back and forth. At the sound of the final whistle, the Rockett's were on top of the sea-seven battle.

Pacing the winners was Dottie Katakawa who accounted for 29 digits while Tetsu Matsuhashi and Mary Suzuki paced the losers by stirring the nets for 12 and 11 points respectively.

**Cage Results Of National League**

In the Industrial B League, the Block 54 quintet annexed another win as they cocked out a close 28-27 win over the Blk. 51 team Monday evening.

On Saturday afternoon, the Blk. 46 five defeated the Medias by the score of 35-22. Harry Kishak of the losers was the high scorer of the tilt with 10 points.

With both teams held to minimum scoring, due to tight and sure playing the Block 65 quintet emerged a winner over the Block 47 five by a low score of 21 to 16 last Saturday.

**Game Schedule**

Butte High plays Tuesday night today at 2 p.m. at Zenimura field.

**Industiral Wide Open Race**

In the Industrial A Cage League in Butte progressed another step toward completion with the Block 57, Transportation and Block 48 talling wins.

On Monday night the Block 57 aggregation thru the league into a free scramble for first place as they handed the Block 65 quintet their first defeat of the season by 14-2.

The Block 56 team utilized their fast breaking offense to full advantage throughout the first half and taking a lead of 19-15 at the half-time. However, the 65 quintet was "cold" in the second half adding only 7 points while the winners amassed in digits freely to take the lead which was never relinquished.

Pacing the win for 57 were Ted Morishita, Shig Kaido, and Buster Sawamura who potted 14, 12, and 10 points respectively. Joe Onda led the losers attack by sinking 10 points.

**Easy Game**

With forward Charlie Ajari coming in on 19 points sided by guards Paul Ryono's 31, the Transportation five forged through with a 41 to 31 win over the Lil' Gus aggregation last Sunday afternoon.

With Ryono's consecutive potting, Transportation took an early lead and steadily moved away from the losers and at the half-time the score was 26 to 10 in favor of the winners.

In the second half, Lil' Gus played a steadier game and outscored transportation but the terrible losses taken by Transportation in the first half was unapproachable.

**48 OVER 45**

Led by center Kameo Watanabe and guard Itto Tameuchi who scored 13 and 12 respectively, they won by the score of 45-38.
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ELEVEN GILANS CALLED FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Eleven more young Gilians have been called for Army active duty on Tuesday, May 1. The eleven are as follows:

George F. Horii 34-5-A
Mori L. Marubayashi 9-4-B
John Y. Matsuda 27-4-A
Minoru Monji 40-13-C
Charles Y. Nishii 8-1-C
Jinobu Nishimori 48-3-C
Tommy Otani 22-6-A
Benjamio Shiosakii 3-4-C
Marcel R. Takata 28-11-B
Yoshinori Yamashita 20-4-B
Purio Koike 49-B-C

No call has been made for induction at Phoenix on April 27.

Baltimore WRA Office Closed

Closing of the Baltimore, Md., relocation office on April 15 and arrangements for continuing to serve resettlers in that district through the field relocation office in Washington, D.C., have been announced by Leo T. Simmons, acting relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic area.

The services of the full staff of the Washington district office, including Emery Past, relocation officer in charge, Charles J. Moon, and Ken Miwamoto, will be made available on emergencies already residing or planning to relocate in Baltimore and vicinity, Simmons said.

TWO KILLED, SEVEN HURT ON ITALY BATTLEFRONT

War casualty notices hit Rivers in a bunch this week with War Department telegrams announcing the death of two Gila boys and the wounding of seven others on the Italian front on April 5 and 6.

DEAD

Sgt. James J. Kanada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kanada, 21-3-B, formerly of Concord, Calif., killed in Italy, April 5.

Sgt. Katsumi L. Takasugi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Takasugi, 64-9-D, formerly of Ventura, Calif., killed in Italy, April 6.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Pfc. Takashi Yamamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Yamamoto, 23-4-A, formerly of Selma, Calif., wounded in Italy, April 5. PFC.

Gila To Honor Dead Soldiers

A public memorial service for Sgt. Katsumi L. Takasugi, killed in action in Italy on April 5, will be held in the Butte High School auditorium next Tuesday morning, April 24, from 9 o'clock. Each block is requested to send a delegate to the service.

A similar service for Pvt. James J. Kanada, killed on the same day, will be held in Canal. The date is yet undecided.

BUTTE DONATES TO RED CROSS

Total collections received in Butte in the 1945 American Red Cross War Fund Drive amounted to $194.30. It was disclosed today. A few more collections are expected to trickle in which might raise the total to well over the $200.00 mark.

All of this year's collections will be forwarded to the American Red Cross Area Office at San Francisco, Calif.

Yamamoto is one of four brothers in the Army.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED


Pvt. Takami Misaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takayuki Misaki, 23-5-D, formerly of Selma, Calif., wounded in Italy, April 5.

Pfc. Hitoshi Suminaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nino Hiroshi Suminaga, 45-11-A, formerly of Redondo Beach, wounded in Italy, April 5.

He was previously wounded in France, Oct. 12, 1944.

Pfc. George Takasugi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Takasugi, 64-9-D, formerly of Ventura, Calif., wounded in Italy, April 5.

Takasugi is the brother of Sgt. Takasugi killed on the same day.


Pfc. Akira Shigenaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigji Shigenaka, 49-15-A, formerly of Compton, Calif., slightly wounded in Italy, April 5. He was wounded once before in France on Oct. 20, 1944.

The late Pvt. James J. Kanada, 20 years old, left Gila for active duty on August 4, 1944, to train at Camp Blanding, Fla. He has two brothers in the Army, Takasuki and Harry. Pvt. James' native of Concord is a '41 graduate of the Diablo Union High School.

The late Sgt. Katsumi Takasugi entered active duty from Ventura Calif., on Oct. 20, 1943, for service from Ventura High School in 1927 and from the L. S. National School in 1941. He has four other brothers in the U.S. Army.
PHILADELPHIA

Opportunity for Family Groups

Groups of families who wish to be together are provided an unusually good opportunity in the 20 farm offers from Pennsylvania which are just being released by the relocation offices. All of the farms are within a few miles of each other in the vicinity of Philadelphia, which is only 40 miles from the nearest farm— one hour and 20 minutes away by bus. Housing is provided for all age groups. The offers include fruit, truck, poultry, and dairy farms.

Levocker, County land, where some of the farms are located, is as rich as that of the Imperial Valley. They are within 10 miles of a major market. Seasonal work on truck farms, where high school and college students can earn from $250-$500 during summer vacation is available.

Copies of these offers will be placed on the bulletin boards in both Canal and Butte administration buildings.

Some of the offers are listed below:

1. Farm has 3,000 chickens. $100 a month plus three room apartment with both and electricity provided free. Room for garden space. Chickens and eggs are supplied free. Home 40 miles east of Philadelphia. Free bus transportation to near by schools.

2. Family to manage brooding in poultry business. 6,000 broilers. $100 a month plus three room apartment with both and electricity provided free. Room for garden space. Chickens and eggs are supplied free. Home 6 room modern house. Live at a percentage basis to a farmer who will stay. 60 miles from Philadelphia.

3. 125 acres fruit and truck farm. Starting wage is $50 an hour with increase in weekly wages at a percentage basis. Should be two or more workers in family. Average earnings for each worker $400 a year plus housing, water, and electricity. Seasonal work available for other members of family. 35 miles from Philadelphia.

WEST COAST ATTITUDE

Despite 30 or 40 attempts at violence directed against them, the 1,500 Japanese Americans who have so far returned to West Coast communities have generally received fair treatment and a friendly welcome from the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play and the American Council on Race Relations reported in a joint release.

GROUPS AID RETURNEES

Reviewing the attitude of Coast residents to the returning evacuees the Committee and Council described how West Coast people are aiding the orderly return of Americans of Japanese ancestry and suggested practical steps that may be taken by other people of good will who believe that Americanism is a matter for everyday action.

The statement was issued in form of a pamphlet titled "Roseward Bound".

In Berkeley, California the inter-racial Committee made a community wide survey of housing, permanent or temporary, and work at standard wage levels. Two hundred replies were received offering 45 rooms for permanent occupancy and 25 for temporary use. Job offers came for gardeners, gas station attendants, a farmer, manager, policemen for domestic work, secretaries, and clerks.

In Sacramento, the Council on Civic Unity has made plans with the NCA to get aside one of their recreation rooms as a "hinterary for Japanese Americans and passing through groups. Members of the Council plang to redecorate a downtown store for use as a hospitality center.

FAIR PLAY URGED

The pamphlet quotes statements made by well known organizations in local communities that have influenced the attitudes of the town toward fair play. Among them is the one made by the San Joaquin County Farm Bureau, which reads: "We must always remember that we cannot permit persecution of any citizens, or group of citizens we are laying the foundation for our own persecution."

"To pave the way for fair treatment of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry, the joint statement suggests "a fair play committee or civic unity council "can be formed." Suggestions for its organization and activity were made.

Vital Statistics

BUTTE YEARBOOK

PRICE UNCHANGED

The announcement sent Apr. 17th to Mr. and Mrs. James Kiyoshi Inouye, 28-1-A, a boy.

Apr. 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kamezawa, 30-6, D, a girl.

APPRICATION

APPRICATION: To the Surf's community and to individual friends for kindness extended to us after the fire.

Lost: Mrs. Yoshioka Kind, Yoshioka

Black billfold block 46, and school. Return to Mary Nakahara, 49-7

with cash and green paper

with money. Lost between "D." Reward.

The announcement sent April 18 to the effect that the price of the Butte High School annual had been raised to $3.50 was an error which had not been brought to the attention of Principal W. F. Miller. Principal Miller states that there is still chance to buy the "Year's Flight" for $3.50.
GILANS AMONG FIRST RETURNEES

Self-employment is off to a running start in Los Angeles and nearby towns. Twenty-three businesses are being opened or taken charge of again by returnees, and many others are in the planning stage. Pioneering returnees business ventures include medical clinics, five nurseries, a flower shop, a flower shop and greenhouse, two gardening contractors, five hotels, two eating places, one super market, one fish market and grocery, one grocery, one 5, 10, and 25c notions store, and a cosmetic factory.

Among former Gilans who have returned to that area are Dr. T. N. Ishihara at 3302 E. First St.; William Lin at 308 Hunt ington St., San Gabriel; Ichitaro Okusa, Pasadena; Hikotaro Toda, 1205 E. Sixth; Ben Iida, 421 E. Fifth and Tero Sawa, 248 E. First.

Butte High PTA To Fete Faculty

Faculty members of Butte High School will be honored by the Butte High PTA at an appreciation party at the auditorium on Thursday evening, April 26, from 7:30 p.m. The PTA requests that at least two parents from each block attend the appreciation get-together. All PTA members and the public is cordially invited.

BUTTE YBA PLANS MORNING SERVICE

The Butte YBA service this Sunday has been changed to a morning service instead of the regular evening meeting. The service will be held from 10 a.m. at temple, 42. Tono yoe Takada will be the service chairman.

The disabled veteran, who attended Compton Junior College near Los Angeles, and played baseball on the school team, was married just before his induction in 1943 to Elaine Ikoma, a Long Beach Sappi, who studied nursing at the University of California. The marriage was solemnized at the Jerome Relocation Center.
GREENHOUSE AND TRUCK GAR- 
DEN - Froedonia, N. Y. Married man wanted for 60 acres tillable sandy loam in truck garden and for greenhouse work. Year ground employment. Wages include 3 room apt. with bath and $30 a week to start. Wife could work part-time in owner's house if she wished. Children acceptable. School bus steps at farm.

ACCOUNTANT - Berkley, Calif. Retail store will pay $200 a month for accountant.

GROCERY CLERK - Berkley, Calif. General clerk including produce department in grocery store. Wages $40-45 per week for 48 hours.

JANITOR - Oakland, Calif. Department store in downtown Oakland has opening for a janitor. Pay is 75¢ an hour for a 48 hour week. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FARM SHARE / SHOP - Butte County, N.C. 120 acres of farm land and 180 acres of pasture, with about 40 acres of farm under pump irrigation. Good 7 room house with electricity and water. Lake stocked with fish. Good buildings and equipment.

DOMESTIC - Denver, Colorado. Girl for general housework in a small house. No cooking or laundry, $10 a week with room and board. If two girls wish to be in same neighborhood, good friends could employ the other.


**EX GILAN OPENS BEAUTY PARLOR**

TO. Mrs. Maye Tachibara Ota, formerly of Santa Maria, Calif., the Gila River Relocation Center, goes the credit for starting the first evacuee-owned business in Philadelphia. The beauty shop which she opened early in January at $41 Tainey Street, on the northwest edge of Philadelphia's main business section, has been keeping her so busy that she has not had enough free time to accept an offer to teach beauty culture at one of Philadelphia's biggest beauty schools. However, she is now offering to open the teacher's license recently granted to her by the State of Pennsylvania, for her sister Mrs. Hama Itow, also a hairdresser, is coming from Chicago to join her in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ota came to Philadelphia in December, 1943, and shortly thereafter found employment in a downtown beauty shop. She gave up her job there last November so that she could start her own business. Mrs. Ota was married in Philadelphia on March 15, 1944. They, who had arrived in Philadelphia the preceding September, later studied at the Peacock Welding School here and is now operating a laundromat at the Janney Cylinder Company.

**HOSPITAL JOBS OFFERED IN S.F.**

The Stanford Lano Hospital in San Francisco lists the following employment offers:

- **Pharmacist,** $225 a month, accountant, salary open, depending on experience, payroll clerk, woman, salary open; one head nurse, $184 a month; eight graduate nurses $155-$270 a month; and two nurse's helpers $117.50 a month.

**Ad Ends**

FOR RENT: Several good quality table model radios. See Herbert Sturges, 81-10-B.

**FOUND:** A sweater found in Canal. Owner should identify it at the Canal internal security office.
YBA SCHEDULE

Iroka Sunday
Canal Young Buddhist
will hold their regular
service tomorrow morning
from 10 o'clock at the
church. The Rev. Shibus
Kimura will give the ser-
mon, and block 27 will
provide the choir.

Iroka for those who
helped in the "Kanokai".
Two weeks ago will be held
tomorrow night from 7:30.
Invitations are being sent
carrying chairman
George Kuramoto of Oraoe
Kawamura will be co-chair-
man of the affair. Members
of other committees are
as follows:

Refreshments—Carole
Sugimoto and Kumi Domoto,
invitation—Katsuo Kobay-
shi, program—Alyce Kono.

YBA SEeks
NAME FOR PAPER
A contest is being
sponsored by the Canal YBA
to name its Bussei news
sheet, which will be pub-
lished soon. The contest is
open to all members, and
those who want more infor-
mation about the contest
should contact block
representatives or the
publication chairman,
Kinji Imada.

Judges for the name
selecting contest will be
Imada, publicity chairman;
The Rev. E. Hojo, advisor;
and Chiizuko Kuniocha, staff
member of the Bussei news.

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TRANSPORTATION, 57 DEADLOCKED IN CAGE LEAGUE

The results of the Butte Industrial A Cage League in the conclusion of the regular schedule reveal that Block and Transportation are deadlocked for first place requiring a playoff between the two teams to determine the championship.

Passed by Ted Morishita who accounted for 20 digits, the Block 57 team handed the GAS quintet a 35-29 setback in their final game of the regular schedule Thursday evening, to tie for first place with Transportation.

In the following tilt, the Blk. 65 Owl Indians fell to the string of another defeat at the News-Courier team paced by Sam Morishita's 16 points tallied their first win of the season by the score of 32-24 in their final game.

On Wednesday evening the Blk. 57 team was again victorious as they defeated the Blk. 48 by a score of 30-16. Ted Morishita was the high scorer with 14 points.

Blk. 65 was eliminated from the race for first place when they were edged by Transportation in an important tilt by a close margin of 38-32 in a thrilling overtime game.

ROCKETTES TAKE BUTTE GIRLS' CASABA LEAGUE

The Rockettes, winners of the Girls Basketball League in Butte completed the season with 11 wins and 1 loss.

Coached by Mrs. Aiko Ito and assisted by Manager Jean Kajikawa, the Rockettes suffered their only defeat from the Comets during the first round.

Led by high scorer Dorothy Kato, the Rockettes annexed six wins to take the second round and in the playoff defeated the Comets who were first round champs.

Aiding in the forward position were Sochi Imaamura, Masa Higa, Midge Kajikawa, and Sally Kajikawa, while Kae Nishikawa, Yuri Fukushima, Sochi Higa, Aki Yamamoto, Midz Koyama, Junko Ato, and Sanyo Katako formed a brilliant defensive unit.

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Butte High To Play At Tucson

The Butte High baseball nine will travel to Tucson for a return match this Wednesday. Butte won the first game this week 11-10.

TIME CHANGED

Tomorrow's game between N. Courier and Blk. 28 will begin at 1 instead of 1:30.

BUTTE DOWNS TUCSON IN 10-INNING THRILLER

In a story book ending, the yet undefeated coach Ken Zenimura's Butte High Eagles squared off hickory sticks with the powerful Tucson High baseball nine last Wednesday at Zenimura Field with the former finally winning in the tenth inning 11 to 10.

The scene that confronted the spectators in that inning will be a memorable one which will not be forgotten for a long time.

The score was deadlocked 10-10. With bases bulging and two outs, the count three and two, Kenshi Zenimura slapped a sharp single over third base to drive in Shimasaki for the winning run.

The whole game was like a fairy tale as Butte High came from behind three times to tie the score when at times the game appeared hopeless.

With Tetsi Furukawa checking for the local nine, Tucson immediately took a 4 run lead. However, this was short-lived as Butte High came back smacking Lowell Baily for 4 runs to tie the score in the second inning.

TUCSON LEADS

Securing a single marker in the fourth and hanging out three long triples in the fifth, the visitors, took a commanding 9-4 lead. Butte High came roaring back in the sixth inning with five big runs on five hits and numerous errors to even the contest.

With both teams making a run apiece in the eighth, the score was 10-10 which was maintained throughout the ninth and first half of the tenth inning.

Then came the decisive climax of the game. Lead off batter Shimasaki worked relief chucker Tully for a base on ball as Osada sacrificed him to second. However when the whole infield charged the ball leaving first base unguarded Osada was safe on first with Shimasaki secondly on second. As Tetsi Hanagawa was grounding out to first, the runners advanced to second and third.

To utilize strategy for a possible double play, Tosh Nishino was purposely passed to fill the bases. While George Katockas filed out, the runners hold base. With, dirt and sweat gripping his bat Kenshi Zenimura received three straight balls. As the fans calculated for sure that he would be walked forcing in the run, Tully threw two consecutive strikes.

WINNING RUN

With all runners on the go, Kenshi came through with his second hit to sew up the game.

Ushiro and Fukui slammed out three-base knocks apiece for the winning nine while Weinstein, Carey, Lopez and Vassey didlikewise for the losers.
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ATTORNEY TERRY TO SPEAK OVER RADIO PROGRAM

Project Attorney James H. Terry is scheduled to participate in the "Arizona Speaks" radio program over KOY next Wednesday night, May 2, from 9:30.

The topic of discussion will be "What Restrictions, if any, should be imposed on Americans of Japanese ancestry?"

In favor of restrictions will be two men. One is Dr. Neal B. Best, prominent member of the Arizona Farmer and Vegetable Growers Association and member of the Board of Regents of the University of Arizona. The other is Dr. Zollitsch, former chairman of the Governor's committee to investigate the Japanese situation in 1943 and present member of the Americanization Committee of the State American Legion. Both men were witnesses in the Arizona Corporation Commission hearing after the revocation of the charter of the local Co-op.

Opposing restrictions will be Rivers' Attorney Terry, and S. F. Fooney of Mesa; instructor of social science at the Mesa Union High School.

ANY CLOTHES YOU CAN SPARE

Girl Scouts of Butte will join the nationwide drive for old clothing and shoes to send to refugees of war torn countries.

This Saturday morning, April 28, residents who have wearable old clothing or shoes are asked to have them out on their steps by 8 a.m. so that Girl Scouts can pick them up. The drive here will be held for two Saturday mornings. Shoes should be in pairs tied together so that they won't be separated. Any wearable clothing will be acceptable.

CAMP EXTENSION RUMOR SPIKED

The rumor that relocation centers will remain open until July, 1946, is completely without foundation, Malcolm E. Pitts of the Washington WRA office, telephoned to the project this week.

The rumor seems to be based on a budget story published recently in the Colorado Times.

There has been no change in the announced policy of the center nor later than Jan. 2, Pitts stated. Budgetary funds requested for use in the 1946 calendar year are for operation of the relocation field offices until March 1, maintenance of warehouse until April 1, and the additional necessary reconciliation and winding up of records and activities.

BUtte HONORS SGT. TAKASUGI

About one thousand persons from all walks of life paid final respects to Sgt. Katsumi L. Takasugi in the funerary bedecked Butte High School auditorium yesterday. Sgt. Takasugi had fallen in battle in Italy on April 5.

The color guard posted the planks as the buglers played the taps with an echo in the background.

The service was read by the Rev. Clifford Nakagawa and the Rev. Y. Osakita. Block and group representatives paid floral tribute to the fallen soldier. Words of sympathy were extended to the family by Leroy H. Bennett, project director, Frank Sasaki, member of the Camp Parents - Relatives of Aum, and Shimpel Tanaka for the Butte Parent's Association. Missionary Mihoko Asami represented the Buddhist Church, while the Rev. Stewart of Mess represented the Christians.

The Rev. Yasuoro Tada

ITALY

THREE GILANS HURT IN BATTLE

Injuries to three more former Gila boys were announced in War Department telegram sent to their families.

Seriously wounded:

PFC. GEORGE NAKADA, whose family was formerly of 47-9-A, now relocated in Akusa, Calif., was wounded in Italy, April 7. Slightly wounded:

PFC. TOM KATAOKA, 23-10-A, formerly of Fresno Calif., was wounded in Italy, April 8.

PFC. HIDEO MAYEDA, 52-8-5, formerly of Los Angeles, injured in Italy, April 8.

Seriously injured PFC George Nakada is one of six brothers in the U.S. Army, the seventh brother answering his call. There have been two injuries among the Nakadas so far, Henry being injured in September 1944.

SERVICE PLANNED FOR Pvt. Kanada.

A public memorial service for Pvt. James J. Kanada, killed in action in Italy on April 5, will be held in the Butte High School auditorium this Saturday morning from 9 o'clock.

LAST CIGARETTE SALE FOR APRIL

Last cigarette sale for the month of April in Butte will start April 27. The sale will continue until May 1. Tobacco is limited to three pack per person, one pack tobacco three packs and pipe tobacco one pack.
**MYER'S COMMENTS**

Director Dillon S. Myer's comments on the 21 recommendations submitted by delegates to the all-center conference at Salt Lake City arrived here last week in an eight-page mimeographed pamphlet.

Each of the 21 comments is long and in detail. Interpreted in condensed terms they range along the way from "not feasible" to "will bend every effort to assist;"

The full text will be distributed to blocks soon.

Recommendations which were in effect termed "not feasible" are the following:

1. Special governmental agencies be established solely for providing assistance to evacuees who need funds in re-establishing.

2. The present relocation grant be increased. It should be given to every relocatee.

3. WRA accept for reinduction into centers those who relocate and who find themselves unable to make satisfactory adjustments.

4. Not to provide transportation of evacuee property from door to door.

5. WRA negotiate for establishing people's homes exclusively for persons of Japanese ancestry.

6. The WRA obtain establishment of some avenue of governmental indemnities for relocatees who may become victims of anti-Japanese violence in terms of personal injuries or property damage.

7. To the following recommendations, the WRA "will render assistance."

8. Long term loans at a low rate of interest be made available.

9. WRA give consideration to help evacuees get farm equipment.

10. WRA make every effort to obtain a return of evacuee property of evacuees who, due to evacuation, lost them because of inability to maintain installment payments.

11. WRA make every effort to release frozen assets (blocked accounts).

12. To the following Myer answers: in effect that the recommendations are already being carried out and will continue to be so (continued on page 4).

### HOLLYWOOD

**NISEI RESIGNS FROM POST**

Harley Oku, Nisei World War II veteran who made headlines early this year for being admitted to the Hollywood Legion Post 591, resigned from that post this week.

In resigning Oku wrote the post commander in part as follows:

"If we veterans of this war had not been disturbed by outside influences, we could have carried on harmoniously together."

"It is as soon as some of the veterans of the first world war in high places in the California American Legion learned the Post had enrolled me as a member, we became the object of a malicious attack.

"The District Commander forced the Post to listen to a speech of hatred against Americans of Japanese ancestry. He accused you and other officers of our Post of being communists and made other false charges."

"Now that the world war I members of the executive committee of the American Legion of California have approved of the District Commander's action, and condemned our Post, I feel that an American like myself is not wanted in the American Legion of California."
JOJNJ. MEETING

BIDS ON SALE FOR SATURDAY

"Deep Purple" will be the theme of this Saturday night at the Butter Auditorium where rivers young people will gather for an evening of dancing, entertainment, and refreshments. Colorful "Deep Purple" bids for stage and stage decorations are being sold by the WRA and Jr. VPs' block representatives for 25 cents to the general public and 15 cents to WRA membership card holders. Members will show their cards at the door.

All servicemen in uniform are welcome to the social from 7:30 P.M.

Members of the decoration committee will begin decorating the auditorium from Frigend after school and will continue Saturday morning until completed. All WRA and Jr. VPs' members of the committee are requested to be present.

WRA Officials Visit Rivers

Sixteen WRA officials from the Washington office are visiting Rivers this week. The names and the offices they represent are as follows:

John W. Clear, administrative management; John H. Province, community management; Russell A. Bankson, reports division; Russell G. Derrickson, relocation division; Dr. A. Pressman, health section; Arthur W. Jaques, internal security; Frances Steele, welfare section; Ronald A. Barnard, relocation field officer; Ruth E. Jean, mail and file; Gertrude Setzel, assistant chief nurse; Edward W. Run- corn, community enterprise; four auditors, D. W. Delp, Willard W. Angell, R.T. Dietzel, Merle W. Money; and secretary to the auditors, Olga A. Dunbar.

For Returnees To Hawaiian Is.

It will be necessary for individuals, or heads of families, desiring to return to the Hawaiian Islands at government expense to initiate the following in advance of their arrival at the port of embarkation:

1. Each individual or head of family will write to the 12th Naval District Out-Bound Passenger Section, San Francisco, California, indicating the desire and eligibility to return to the Hawaiian Islands at government expense and should request application for priority and clearance. Such clearance is in addition to that required by the Provost Marshal General.

2. Application will be filled out and mailed by the individual, or individual, in question to the Office of Internal Security, U.S. Navy, Stall a P vector, Honolulu, Hawaii.

3. On receipt of the application at the Office of Internal Security, it will be acted upon and priority will be set up for their return. Notification will be sent to the applicant, as well as the Office of the 12th Naval District, San Francisco, or other district ports of embarkation who have jurisdiction over that area.

4. It is the San Francisco WRA office's suggestion that this request be made out by the applicant in sufficient time in advance before they leave the city or the localities in which they are residing at that time.

DELTA PHI SIGMA GIRLS

JOINT MEETING

Delta Phi Sigma girls will hold a joint meeting with the Delta Rho Delta tonight from 7:30 to 8:45 at 109 E. Willard. Yoko Goto and the following program is planned:

A talk on "The Trip to California" by Yasuko Takahashi and Mary Yamauchi. Singing and a piano recital by Jullie McFerrin.

Nutritionist To Visit Gila

Mrs. Gertrude Christy, nutrition field representative, Pacific area, American Red Cross, will visit the local Red Cross chapter and the basic seven nutrition classes on May 4 and 5. She will be the guest of Dr. Grace Lawon.
ISSEI CLEANER'S SUCCESS STORY

Declaring that "any Issei could open a business in this city," Chuiguro Aoki, Issei, formerly of San Francisco and the Central Utah Reception Center, recently explained how he had opened his busy Oriental dressmaking and drycleaning shop in New York in a fashionable section near Fifth and Park Avenues with the help of a local union of the American Federation of Labor to which he had been referred by the New York WRA office.

"His city has room for more Issei tailors, cleaners, and laundry men," Aoki said, "and there is no need to do cheap, hard work here, either. These New Yorkers spend the money they make. We are going to stay here. My business is better than the one I had to sell in San Francisco when the evacuation came. Most of our neighbors can't tell us from the Chinese, but those who can are just as friendly as the ones who can't."

COMMENTS CONTINUED

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9. Provide students of Japanese ancestry with adequate protection and equal opportunities.
10. WRA make every effort to get work opportunities for returnees and relocatees on equal basis with Caucasians.

The following should be met by individual applications:
1. WRA will assist:
13. WRA arrange so that former civil service employees will be reinstated, and so that persons of Japanese ancestry can secure business licenses as farmers.
17. Secure outright releases for parolees who relocate.
19. Arrange for adequate government compensation against losses to evacuee property while in government storage or transit.
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To recommendation No. 10, that WRA establish hostels and build new housing through FHA, Aier says, "Every chance to build to order is most welcome. But the hostel establishment... WRA is constantly working on the housing problem from various other angles..."

Recommendation 8: Continue operation of evacuee property offices for duration.

Recommendation 16: "WRA negotiate so that alien parents may operate property which powers of attorney issue by their children. Comments: We are investigating... will provide further information at later date."
TO AND FRO

VISITORS, April 20.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Mitsuo Kawamoto, Yoshihiko E. Hotta, Kazuo Konaka.

COLORADO, Denver. Bill Oyama.

ARIZONA, Glendale, Haichiro Honda.

VISITORS, April 21.
WASHINGTON, Poc. Thomas F. Sagimoto.

ARIZONA, Phoenix. K. Uyemura, K. Matsuzo, Yuki Kcttsu.

VISITORS, April 22.
F. Yokoyama, S. Hayashiho.

VISITORS, April 23.

COLORADO, Denver. Takeo Tanaka.

ARIZONA, Glendale. George Hata.

UTAH, Salt Lake City. Mutsaka Handa, Kaname Yamashita.

MINNESOTA, Rochester. Terry Isumi.

MINNEAPOLIS, George Kaneda.

TO GO, April 26.
MICHIGAN, Grosse Point. Terry T. Tsubukawa.

OHIO, Cleveland. Hama k o H. Mayoda.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Tom Furukawa, Iwa Hirose.

TO GO, April 26.
COLORADO, Denver. Koichi and Anno Takata.

BUTTE LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS

Three new books have been added to the Butte Community Library's rental shelf, announced Suni Yoshida, librarian. They are John Steinbeck's "Can- nery Row," "The Bellard and the Source" by Rosebud Lehmann, and "Imortal Wife" by Irving Stone.

Coop to Meet This Saturday

The Congress of Delegates of the Co-op will hold their regular meeting this Saturday April 28 at 6 p.m. at the local block manager's office located 42-2-A from 1:30 p.m.

PHILIPPINES

Nisei Reported Doing Fine Job

Nisei soldiers in the Philippines have been reported doing excellent work as intelligence men, according to Russell A. Banksen, Washington visitor, whose son Lt. Col. Rodger Banksen is commanding a battalion on Luzon and has worked with Nisei. Russell Banksen is here from the island section of the reports division in Washington and will leave tomorrow for Portland. He is assisting in organizing an information program in the interest of closing centers.

SIMMONS SHIFTS TO CALIFORNIA

Lee T. Simmons has been transferred from his post as acting relocation supervisor of the middle Atlantic area, with headquarters in New York, to take a new assignment as special relocation officer detailed to the San Francisco area office of Mr. B. Pitts, acting director of the War Relocation Authority has announced.

Harold S. Cheato of the Washington staff will direct the middle Atlantic area as the new acting relocation supervisor. He was relocation supervisor at Denver.

Contests To Sell Records

The Co-op announces that Japanese phonograph records will be sold at contests #1, #2 and #3 this week and will be discontinued thereafter.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH

April 25: To Mr. and Mrs. Masuo Hiki, 20-2-A, a girl.

DEATH

April 22: Natsu Harada, 47-3-C.

BOSTON TO OPEN HOSTEL MAY 1

May 1 is the date when a hostel will open in Boston, Mass., for all Japanese Americans going to the New England Area. Located at 6 Walnut Street, it is a convenient to the center of the city and yet has the advantages of being close to Boston's famed Copley and Public Garden. While it is designed to meet the needs of family groups, there will be ample facilities for all comers.

Rates are 60 cents per adult person, children 30 cents. No meals will be served at present, but kitchen facilities are available.

New Instructor Added To Staff

Elizabeth Taylor Watkins, new Butte Elementary School instructor, arrived on the project Saturday.

Prior to the war she had taught in colleges and schools of Fukoku, Hiro, and Kokura, Japan. She began her teaching in Japan in 1929 and left in March, 1941.

STOCKTON FIRM NEEDS WORKERS

Ten to fifteen men are needed about May 10 for general work in fruit and vegetables by the Union Ice and Storage Company, Stockton, Calif. After July 1 they will want 10-15 more men. Wages are 97c cents an hour, 48 hour week with time and a half for over 40 hours. During July and August the work is 7 days a week. These jobs are handled through the C.I.O. Warehouse Local Union, which will admit any Japanese people to full union status. Joining dues are $10 which does not have to be paid until the first pay day. Monthly dues are $3.

CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICE

Sabbath School 6:30 a.m. Block 44, Church b

Worship Hour 10 a.m. Block 44, Church a

(SEventh every Saturday, public invited.)

SEICHO NO IYE

Worship Hour (Wed.) 7 p.m. Reo 46
In typical betting practices, the Block 55 baseball nine overwhelmedingly defeated the News-Courier nine by a lopsided score of 19 to 0 at Zeni-mura field last Sunday afternoon.

The victors showed no limit as they touched right-hander Buster Kawamura and Ted Morishita for a assortment of hits supplemented with faulty fielding to score 3 runs in the first inning followed with 2, 7, 3 and 4 runs in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings respectively.

The losers couldn't seem to get hold of themselves as Kazuo Kajiyama breezed through allowing 1 hit in four full innings, striking out 4, while relief chucker Tak Abo 11 kewo brozed through issuing only 2 hits and fanning eight to hold the losers scoreless.

Meanwhile the victors collected 16 hits, smacking 12 from Kawamura and 4 from Morishita with Tets Hasegawa, Tak Abo, George Yamaguchi, and George Matsuura collecting 4, 3, 2 and 2 hits respectively. Ted Morishita of the losers batted out 2 of the losers 3 hits.

**Kajiyama Wins Golf Tournament**

Kazuo Kajiyama won the Akira Shima Trophy by hitting a net of 122 in the handicap golf tournament held on April 15. He was followed by Harry Odama and Yoshimi Yamada.

The winners' scores are as follows:

Grass Hdp. Net
Kajiyama 162 140 122
Odama 148 22 126
Yamada 127 0 127

The regular monthly golf tournament will be held on Sunday, April 29, from 7:30 a.m. It will be 18 holes.

**Judoists Hold Meet Tonight**

Judoists of Butte will hold their monthly judo tournament tonight from 7:30 at the block 47 recreation hall. All parents and the public are invited to attend.

**Block 55 Nine Dumps Bears**

In an inter-amp horse hide tilt at field 16 last Saturday, the Canal Golden Bears and the Block 55 nine clashed both with the latter finally emerging victorious by a score of 10 to 5.

It was a closely matched affair throughout the early innings of the game with right-handers Kiroshi Shimmoto and Kazuo Kato tossing for the winners and losers with equal effectiveness.

Block 55 jumped to a one run lead in the first inning and held it to the third, but this was momentary as Golden Bear first baseman Kiyoshi Kato bashed out a round-tripper in the end of the third to tie the game.

Taking the initiative Block 55 again scored 3 runs on 3 hits, coupled with an error and a fielder's choice to take the lead in the fifth inning, but the lead was whittled down to 1 run when the Golden Bears tallied once in the fifth and seventh innings. However, their threat was blown wide open when 55 came to life in the eighth inning to blast relief pitcher Ben Mitsu- mitsu for 5 runs and seven hits to take a commanding lead.

The Golden Bears scored a run, each in the eighth and ninth innings, but the winners lead was unapproachable as Block 55 scored a digit in the ninth, to sew up the game.

Hitting honors went to first baseman Kiyoshi Kato who smacked 2 home runs and catcher Joe Mori who socked 3 singles, while credit must be given to Hiroshi Shimmoto who got 3 hits as well as pitching an excellent game.

**'B' League Mars Meeting Called**

Managers of 'B' league baseball teams will meet with Ken Zeninura at 28-13-C Thursday, April 26, from 7:30 p.m.

**Hasegawa Paces BLK 54 Victory**

Behind the 6 hit hurling of Hico Hasegawa, Block 54 defeated the Bronco's by a score of 5-8 Saturday.
横浜正金銀行の
貸借整理事務開始

野球試合

観客楽談会

新劇観る

御礼

拾得物

死亡通知

月光の日

山の市新劇部出

28 土川町

27 今山市

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TWO GILA BOYS
SLIGHTLY HURT
IN ITALY FRONT

War Department telegrams this week announced two more casualties among Gila boys. The two boys slightly wounded are:

PPG. GEORGE HARADA, son of Mrs. Kinu Nakao of 7-7-6, formerly of Los Angeles, slightly wounded in Italy, April 13. TOUGHI DOI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomikichi Doi of 26-43-C, formerly of Parlier, Calif., slightly wounded in Italy on April 5.

Nakadas Have
Seven In Army

In Asien 'Japanese families,' formerly of Gila River, have given seven sons to the U.S. Army, two of whom have been wounded.

The family is that of Mr. and Mrs. Osizo Nakada, Farmers, who relocated to Arizona from 47-9-6, Rivers. Six of their sons entered the army from the center. The seventh to enter is the oldest, Yoshi, 28, who is awaiting call on the enlisted reserve. He was inducted on Feb. 28.

SEND OFF Tuesday Night

Send off program for the 18 young men called for active duty will be held Tuesday night, May 1, at Butte and Canal.

In Butte the ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium with Harry Nishimura as chairman. Shigeki Tanaka will be speaker. Canal will hold its ceremony at the outdoor stage from 7:15. M. Hata will be chairman and Frank Sasaki and Earl Goodman will be speakers.

The 13 called on Tuesday are as follows:

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THREE ARSON SUSPECTS
FREED BY AUBURN JURY

Two soldier brothers Alvin and Elmer Johnson, and James E. Watson, 33, bartender, were freed of charges of arson by a jury in Auburn, Placer County, California, after six days of trial, in connection with attempted firing and dynamiting of a fruit shed on the ranch of Sumio Doi.

Army authorities took the soldiers into custody for court martial on charges of absence without leave, while District Atty. Tindall, who prosecuted the case, stated that he would probably press charges of contributing to delinquency of minors against James Watson, Watson's brother, Claude P. Watson, is scheduled to appear for separate trial in connection with the attempted dynamiting of the Doi property.

San Francisco newspapers reporting the story pointed out that the Johnson-Watson defense counsel said, 'This is a white man's country,' stated that the Johnsons Army training was responsible for their display of hatred, made much of the Baton March of death and atrocities committed by Japanese enemies.

District Atty. had pointed out that Doi's brothers were in the Army and were not JAPAN.

CANAL

GRADES PREPARE
BIG OPEN HOUSE

On Tuesday, May 1, the teachers of the Canal Nursery, Kindergarten and Elementary grades are throwing open the school doors to parents and public in general for the tenth and last open house in the three year history of the school, announced Principal A.A. Hutchinson.

The main purpose of this open house is for the parents and teachers to discuss the progress of the children. There will be exhibits in classrooms showing the performance of the children in the various subjects and class projects.

Visiting hours will be from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Word has come from Washington that the summer program is to be a very meager one; the summer school will help only those young students who are considerably retarded and must have added instruction to properly prepare them for relocation. Principal A.A. Hutchinson points out that May 1 will be the last chance for Canal residents to see the school with its complete equipment. All except essential equipment will be shipped out during May and June.

W.C. Sawyer, superintendent of schools; Albert Hutchinson, principal, and all teachers are hopeful that Canal will support this final event.

DEEP PURPLE

Remember "Deep Purple" tonight. Some kids are still available.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Sir:

The news reports so painfully evident that the military authorities on the west coast have issued individual exclusion orders against great many American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are by no reasonable test disloyal, many who were cleared by the War Relocation Authority after F.B.I. investigations are now excluded by the Army. This conflict between concepts of disloyalty, serious enough to justify exclusion from military zones or detention, plainly demands review by the courts.

The American Civil Liberties Union, as its organisation interested in the protection of civil rights, is prepared upon request of these persons interested to aid any citizens of Japanese ancestry ordered, excluded who have not applied for expatriation or repatriation, to Japan and who did not give a negative answer to questions 27 and 28 in the questionnaire filled out by all evacuees. We would also consider as suitable court cases persons who did not answer these questions at all, or who later changed their answers from negative to affirmative. In addition, we understand there are some persons resident in other parts of the United States who have been ordered excluded from the west coast though they never resided there. Such persons would appear suitable also for court cases where no application for expatriation or repatriation has been made and where no clear evidence of disloyalty is found.

Several cases are already pending challenging individual exclusion orders in the federal courts in Southern California. These may give us a ruling in the higher courts which will lay down principles for the military authorities. But these few cases are not enough to establish a rule applicable to a wide variety of persons.

These citizens of Japanese ancestry who have further inquiries may address communications to the American Civil Liberties Union at 170 Fifth Avenue, New York City 10, New York.

Very sincerely yours,

/\ Roger N. Baldwin

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**EX-GILAN**

**KEHOE TO SPEAK ON N.Y. STATION**

Dr. Monika Kohoe, former head of the Riverside adult education department, will appear on a New York radio program on May 9 to act as moderator for a radio discussion on "A Square Deal for All Races." This discussion is one of a series of six sponsored by the Brooklyn College in New York to be broadcast "over the air" from 8:15 to 8:45 p.m. every Wednesday night.

Among the distinguished guests who will discuss "A Square Deal for All Races" is the Rev. Alfred S. Akamatsu, pastor of the Japanese Methodist Church and member of the Advisory Board of the Japanese American Committee for Democracy.

The program will be spontaneous and unrehearsed. Dr. Kohoe is present a member of the personnel department at Brooklyn College.

**NISEI GIRLS GET NURSE TRAINING**

"They're all outstanding students in the class room and in all their outside training work," Miss Clara Smith, associate director of the John Scoby Nurses Training Hospital of Galveston, Texas, stated recently when inquiry was made in regard to four Japanese American girls attending the school, a division of the University of Texas.

An interview later with Dorothy Kenseco, formerly of Jerome Center now of Gilas River; June Kashiwagi from Granada; Kimi Ko Kawano and Fukiko Hiroe, both formerly of Jerome Center now from Rohwer proved to add emphasis to Miss Smith's statement.

Each one of these girls are intensively interested in the knowledge and training she is receiving and the service she will be able to render.

"Yes, we would like to have as many of the Japanese American girls as students as our limited enrollment will permit," Miss Smith concluded.

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**YOUTH**

**THREE ATTEND POSTON MEETING**

Three members of the community activities section left for Poston Thursday afternoon to attend a Youth Conference to be held there next week. They are Hatsuyo Shimizu, YWCA secretary; Toch Gotó, CAS; and A.L. Griswold, supervisor of community activities. They expect to return about May 8.

The purpose of the one-week conference is to train leaders and to expose them to situations which help resettlements.

Delegates will attend from other centers and from Phoenix.

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**Canal YBA News**

**Contest Open**

The deadline for the Canal YBA newspaper naming contest has been extended to this Sunday, April 29, and all Canal YBAs members are urged to participate.

Entries can be given to the block representatives or can be placed in the box at the church.

The winner will be announced at the May 30 and 31 meeting.

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The sermon for the Canal Y.B.A. Sunday service, conducted by Rev. E. Hjo, will be delivered "By the Rev. E. Hjo."
N.E.BRITISH COLUMBIA.

TO GO, April 30.

ARIZONA, Phoenix. Grace Hidaka Yamaguchi.
COLORADO, Arvada. Arie Nakai.
COLORADO, Three Forks.

Visitors.

RIKURO HAMAGUCHI, $12.60, present.

One special car left last month, two more are slated to leave this month, and a fourth car may leave early next month.

The first special car, loaded with 56 returning G.I.s, left Rohwer on March 28 and arrived in Sacramento on April 1, making brief stops en route in St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, and Ogden. At Sacramento they transferred to trains for their respective homes.

Relocation officers in those cities were wired full details as to time and date of arrival. At St. Louis, Relocation Officer Mary E. Brooks and a Misel delegation met the train, transported the returnees to the Y.W.C.A. for luncheon, then conducted them on a shopping tour of the city.

Engen Kai To Be Held In Canal

An engen kai will be held Sunday night at the Canal Community Stage beginning from 7:30. Performance will be from Butte.

VISITORS, April 24.

CALIFORNIA, Camp Locket.

Pfc. Kazumi Nakahisa.

PHILADELPHIA, Philadelphia.

Mae Takeda.

CHI0, Cleveland. C. J. Kanai.

ARIZONA, Glendale. Tom Sakata, George Min, Ollie Nakayama.

TAXONOMIC, Chicago. Herbert M. Nakayama.

VISITORS, April 26.

ARIZONA, Phoenix. Lewis S. Kanemura, Tokuro Tanaka, and Others. Arizono, Los Angeles.


Utah. Harry Kuramoto.

VISITORS, April 25.

COLORADO, Los Angeles. George Okai.

Utah. Salt Lake City. Noboru Tateishi.

TO GO, May 1.

PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia.

Matsuji Tom and Yei Tanka.

OHIO, Columbus. Setsu Yoshishashi, Kiku Tomoyasu.

ILLINOIS, Chicago.

ICHIYU MAKAYA, Ken Takusaga, Yuji Kawahara, Setsu Yo, Shigeo Chizo, and Akira Osumi.

OHIO, Columbus. Sakato, Setsu Yo, Shigeo Chizo, and Akira Osumi.

MICHIGAN, Benton Harbor.

Charles Yosimatsu, Hata, Tanaka, Yonekawa, Sashiki and Moriko Ogata.

KANSAS, Kansas City. Kuro Takusagawa.

OHIO, Columbus. Chioso and Ltsu Miyamoto; Terukazu, Yuji, Sanshiro andMegumi Miyamoto.

NEW JERSEY, Bridgeton.

FUKUJI, Kiku, Mickei Elsay, Katsuko Andryu, Ren Lao, Atkra Roland, Ken Mak, Yosuhi Bernard, Sasaki; George Gye, George R., Alice Al., George T. Horii, Tomosaburo and Sho Osumi; Hangoro, Yasu and Tochi Yonekawa; George T. Misuhara; Shichi Takiko; Yoneko and Roy Imada.

NEBRASKA, Omaha. George M. and Matsuyu Shimada.

NEW YORK, Brooklyn. Takami Hozoura.

CALIFORNIA, Parlier. James Shimobu, Takashii and Yo- shiro Nakai.

TO GO, May 2.

OHIO, Cleveland. Yosiko and Toyono Takusagawa.

UTAH, Salt Lake City.

Ontario, Missao Edma, and Masao George Uraguchi.

CALIFORNIA, Live Oak.


Wingsburg. Sugimatsu Yama.

ROHMER.

SPECIAL CARS HELP RETURNEES

The Rohwer Center, too, is chartering special cars to meet the increasing demands for returns to the West Coast.

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Donations for Kansu-Maine Dance

A total of $501.19 was donated by the 33 blocks in Butte to the Kansu-Maine dance program, according to a financial statement released this week by the Butte Recreation Association.

Of the total gross income, $198.10 went for various expenses involved in preparation of the dance program, and the remaining $303.09 was presented to Miss Fujitama Kansu.

The expenditure was as follows:

Dressing and transportation: $50, make-up crew-$14, orchestra and other helpers-$16, publication and meeting of 15 heads, prints, paints, and tools-$28.10, curtain and drum repair-$18, to Myoko Watambe and Teruko Miyasaka-$85, stage crew-$22, total expenses-$198.10.

Donations by blocks, which totaled $501.19 were as follows:


Canada blocks-$13.55-$14.15, $14.35-$23.75, $15.20-$24.00, $15.75-$24.00, $16.05-$26.00, $16.70-$26.90, $17.25-$28.00, $17.75-$30.00, $18.00-$30.00, $18.50-$30.00, $19.05-$30.00, $19.60-$30.00, $20.00-$30.00, $20.50-$30.00, $21.05-$30.00, $21.60-$30.00, $22.15-$30.00, $22.70-$30.00, $23.25-$30.00, $23.80-$30.00, $24.35-$30.00, $25.00-$30.00, $25.55-$30.00, $26.10-$30.00, $26.65-$30.00, $27.20-$30.00, $27.75-$30.00, $28.30-$30.00, $28.85-$30.00, $29.45-$30.00, $30.00-$30.00.

Issei Back From San Jose Visit

There are about 200 returnees in the Santa Clara Valley area, according to Kofu Kagura, who returned to the county this week from a trip to his home in San Jose. As soon as his present tenants who occupy his house move out, he plans to return to his home.

The WRA officials of the San Jose office were very helpful to him, Kagura said, in driving him around in his busines trip and helping him make preparations for his return.
HOTEL EMPLOYMENT—Los Angeles, Calif., Charles wanted to operate a 40-room hotel which will accommodate Japanese guests. Room will be open to couples. Salary open. Mrs. Ranko Fond, c/o Yet Quong Low Restaurant.

NURSEMAID—Boston, Mass. Girl to care for two boys, two months and twenty-one months old. No houses ok. Salary $25 a week plus room and board, with chance of increase if satisfactory.

LAUNDRY POSITION—Oakland, Calif. Laundry opmorn has a vacancy for a department head or foreman. Salary open, depending upon experience.

LIME—Utah. Two single men needed by Lime and Steve Company. Wages $8 to 86 cents per hour, time and one-half for over 40 hours. Work week is 46 hours. Housing and meals available.

RAILROAD WORKERS—Oregon. Ten railroad maintenance men needed. Single men only. Low living costs. Living quarters available. Wages 68½ per hour, time and one-half over 40 hours.

GARDENERS—Phoenix, Arizona. Man wanted as assistant owner who grows vegetables and flowers commercially. Room, board, clothing and fifty percent of products raised.

ASSISTANT GROUNDS SUPER.—New Haven, Conn. Man as assistant to superintendent of grounds at Berkeley Divinity school. Gardening and some light inside work. Housing for family provided in a room modern apartment. Salary $100 a month, plus rent and utilities. Excellent acceptable. Wife may work as domestic at goot wages if she wishes.

CAMP Counselor—Syracuse, N.Y. Vacancy for girl who can do music, arts and crafts, or gardening. Salary $100 - $200 for season, including all expenses. Job will be open in June and should interested girl planning to attend an Eastern school next fall.

TOOELE OFFERS CLERICAL WORK

Facilities and employment are available at the Tooele Ordinance Depot for young women, whose husbands are in the Army, to establish a residence while earning at civil service rates of pay.

For instance, if two wives with children would arrange for one of them to work as a civil service employee and the other to take care of the children, they could live comfortably for the duration with the Army allotments and the income from this job.

In addition to typing and stenographic work, employment is available at a clerical desk which requires no typing or shorthand and pays at the rate of $1,762 per year. These jobs, of course, carry sick and annual leave benefits the same as all other civil service positions.

Strictly modern housing is available at rents which run less than comparable housing in the metropolitan area.

Transportation and shopping facilities are also available.

Anyone interested should call at the relocation office.

RETURNEE GETS GRANT

Putting an end to the skepticism concerning the availability of the Federal Resettlement Assistance Fund, the Los Angeles area office reports that the first grant to help a Southern Californian returnee has been made.

The beneficiary, a woman, is residing in Riverside County, where over 30 individuals had resettled permanently by the end of last month. She was referred to the area office by a supervisor as a deportation case.

When the Riverside Coun-
FARM OPENING
FOR FAMILIES

A project staff member owns 350 acres of vegetable land, located 4 miles south of Arvin, and he would like to rent to several oenose families. There are two houses, one four room and one ten room, on the land. The acreage is irrigated with a pumping plant. The land will be available on July 1. 200 acres of wheat are now in production. The best crops probably will be lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots and peas. There are two packing sheds at Eloy so handling will produce.

Nearby neighbors have been contacted and community acceptance appears satisfactory. Children would go to Eloy schools if any applicants would like to inspect this property they could be taken to the farm any Saturday or Sunday. Families would have to furnish their own farm equipment. Rental price is $5000 a year.

SANGER WANTS
EXPERT PACKERS

Leonard Bros., P.I., Box 101, Sanger, Calif., owners and operators of about 1400 acres of vineyard, are interested in employing about 40 to 60 employees, single men, ages 26 to 58, who before evaluation were employed by the Sierra Vista ranch near Delano, Calif., and packers and pruners.

Leonard Bros. are not interested in any other workers except for former employees of the Sierra Vista ranch, and they must be expert packers and pruners and single men.

April 28, 1945

GILAN RECEIVES
COLGATE HONOR

George K. Matsuda, former Canal High School student, graduate of the '44 class and valedictorian of the student body during that year, was recently placed on the Dean's Honor List at Colgate University. He received this notable honor through his high scholastic average. Requirement for the Dean's List is an average for the term of B or better.

REV. FUJINAGA
SPARKS SUNDAY

The Rev. Kokumin Fujinaga will give the sermon at the Butte YBA service tomorrow night from 7:30 p.m. at temple, 42.

Laura Yamaguchi, YBA program chairman, will preside at the service.

SLUMBER PARTY
FOR CANAL TRI-Y

The Canal Tri-Y will hold its regular Slumber Party tonight (Saturday, April 28) in the rec. hall 3 room, beginning after the movie. They have extended an invitation to the Blue Triangles, an organization consisting of Junior Girl Reserve.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST

Sunday School 6:30 a.m.
YBA Service 7:30 p.m.
Adult Service 8 p.m.

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 6:30 a.m.
English Service 10:15 a.m.
Japanese Service 10 a.m.
Filgrim Fellowship 7 p.m.
Japanese Evening Service 7 p.m.

PRAYER SERVICE (Mon) 8:30 p.m.
English Study (Wed) 7 p.m.
Japanese Religious Practice (Fri and Sat) 7:30 p.m.

CANAL BUDDHIST

Kindergarten Sunday School 6:30 a.m.
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Jr. YBA and YPA 10 a.m.
Adult Sunday Service 2 p.m.

DAILY MORNING SERVICE

(Mon to Sat) 6:30 a.m.

YBA sunrise service 6 a.m.
Seiten-Choson-Kei 7:45 p.m. (Wed)

BUTTE BUDDHIST

Rev. # 8
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INTER CAMP TITTLE
WON BY BAMBISS

The Rackettes and Bambis, winners of the Girls League basketball title for Butte and Canal respectively, battled hammer and tong last Tuesday night with the Bambis squeezing a basket in the closing seconds to take the game 31 to 30.

The Bambis took a quick lead with abrupt baskets, but the Rackettes came zooming back to overtake and command, leading 19 to 14 at half time.

Trailing by six points with less than four minutes to go, the hard fighting Bambis unleashed a last minute blast of scoring dynamite that knocked off the Rackettes load and turned the game. Two consecutive baskets whittled the difference to 2. Tanigawa's free shot made it 1 to 0. With seconds to go Bambi guards whipped the ball back to Eshita, who took a desperation shot, missed in the last second of the game. The Bambis contributed 15 and 10 for the loss.

C LEAGUE

CAS PICKS CAGE ALL STARS

The Butte C League Basketball All-Star team which was selected by the CAS is as follows:

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| Forward  | Ida Onda           | Winzooets |
| Forward  | Betty Nakashima    | Rockies   |
| Guard    | Yuri Fukuushima    | Winzooets |
| Guard    | Tomiko Yamauchi    | Rockies   |
| Guard    | Hats Shitomi       | Delta Phi |

Honorable Mention: Midori Kajikawa-Rackettes; Yumi Akiyoshi-Block 54; Lily ShingU-Checkers; Mary Kiriyama-Blackjacks.

KAKO TO LEADS SCORING PARADE

Individual scoring compiled by the CAS for Girls' Basketball League are as follows:

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Block 5' Takes American League

In a decisive playoff game, the 57 quintet took the Transportation five by a score of 49-59 to cop the American League championship last Tuesday night. Taking an early lead, 57, with sharp shooters Morishita and Kawamura doing most of the scoring, kept ahead of their opponents throughout the entire game, although Transportation threatened at times.

Morishita and Kawamura, of the changes, tied for high point honors with 15 points apiece. Charlie Ajari swished through 16 points to pace the losers.

Block 52 Wins NATIONAL LEAGUE

Block 52's 81-21 win over the Block 55 five, with Yoshimura Akiko sparkling on Wednesday, April 10, gave them the championship title in the National Industrial league.

4-Butte Cagers Win YMAA Awards

Four winners of the Butte YMAA sportsmanship awards, one in each of the Butte basketball leagues, won announced yesterday as follows:


The YMAA and the CAS based their choice of the award winners on leadership, ability, personality, character, and sportsmanship.

CAGE STANDINGS

GIRLS' LEAGUE STANDING
戦傷者追加

五月一日（火）

加賀（加）

山の市販売日

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