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Wolter Explains Leave Status

Because there is some misunderstanding of the article of last Saturday concerning the screening of relocators, the following clarification is issued by Hugo W. Wolter.

Residents who have had leave clearance hearings and who have had leave status approved on form 258 (Washington clearance); 258 A (EDC clearance), or 258 B (Defense plant clearance) need not appear before the screening committee before relocation, he said. Any checking that needs to be done will be done by leave office.

RULES PASSED ON DOGS, CATS

Regulations prohibiting possession of uninoculated dogs or cats after May 1 of this year, and requiring the annual licensing of all dogs before March 31 of each year has been added to the Code of Offenses of Rivers as a health measure for the community and as a safeguard for children.

The joint Executive Committees of the councils of Butte and Canal and representatives of the Block Managers requested that the regulations be adopted, and after consultation with the administration, drew up those regulations:

(1)-Any person who, on or after May 1, 1944, owns

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Leave Score

THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	60
Seasonal	0
Short Terms	16
TOTAL:	
Indefinites	2405
Seasonals	58
Short Terms	67
POPULATION:	9249

WIDER EDUCATION STRESSED AT WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

A broader and revitalized educational program was the theme of the moment at the Washington Conference of WRA school superintendents last week, reports W. C. Sawyer, Rivers' School Superintendent, who returned Tuesday evening from the week-long conference.

Great emphasis was laid on the role which schools should play in relocation education with increased attention to adult education and vocational training, stated "Tom" Sawyer. Consent was gained to add a mechanics instructor in each community at Gila, and allowance was made for tools and equipment for two shops.

The conference called the ten WRA school superintendents to review the work of the past year and to redirect the emphasis for another year. The sessions were directed by Assistant National Director John Provinse, and by Dr. Lester K. Ade, WRA National Director of Education.

"To date," said Provinse, "schools have focussed their attention on the elementary and secondary schools. These are now well organized; we must now direct our attention to the rest of the family." Dr. Julia Van Buskirk, who until now has been developing readers and other training aids for the Army, was recently added to the Washington staff in Educa-

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GOTO BROTHERS WIN DAMAGES

Rivers' Goto brothers were awarded damages of $1260 by Superior Judge Frank Collier this week against the Southern California Broadcasting Co. reported the LA Times.

The brothers, Toshihisa, Masaji and Arthur testified that the Company had erected a tower on their strawberry farm. They had asked for $7,000 damages.

Family Leave Program Starts

Where negotiations are about to be completed for the relocation of three or more families, WRA will grant travel assistance to and from a locality to a responsible representative if he is approved by the relocation officer, project director and the planning commission, announced William Huso, relocation head.

Travel assistance will not be granted for a preliminary exploratory trip or to see more than one proposition in a given locality. To receive grants, there must be a genuine intent to relocate.

The WRA does not encourage relocation of groups larger than six families except in cases where the relocation officer advises the project director that a larger group will be well received in the community, said Huso.

BLOCK MANAGERS TO TAKE CENSUS

Under orders from the Secretary of the Interior, a complete census of Rivers is being taken by the block managers tonight.

Because funds are allocated to WRA centers on the basis of population, it is extremely necessary that an accurate count be kept, said Hugo Wolter, acting project director.

WAC

ISERI EXPLAINS WHY SHE JOINED

Declaring that she had "volunteered for the Women's Army Corps because I am proud of America and proud that I am an American citizen," Miss Kathleen Iseri, former Gila River resident employed as a secretary in the New York WRA relocation office, left for basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., following her induction last week into the WAC.

When she enlisted, Miss Isori expressed preference for overseas duty. She departed for the WAC training camp exactly one year from the day she left Gila River to take a secretarial position in Washington D.C.

Miss Iseri's mother, Mrs. Tomiye Iseri, and two younger brothers, George and Shig, still reside at Rivers at 58-10-B. Her sister Marilyn is now completing her academic courses at Bayside, Long Island, High School, preparatory to entering Geneseo Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., for training in the U.S. Nurse Cadet Corps. Another brother, Ken, is employed in Washington, D.C., by the intelligence division of the Federal Communications Commission.

Said Kathleen, "True, I had to leave my home on the West Coast at the onset of the war and live in a relocation center. But would Hitler or Tojo have given me the opportunity to leave such a camp--to help establish new homes for the other Americans of Japanese ancestry, who, like myself, were evacuated from the West Coast? Would these Fascists have given me an opportunity to enjoy the privileges which are the rights of every citizen? I hardly think so. I have been deeply instilled with the American sense of good sportsmanship and fair play."

Kathleen was in charge of the solicitation for contributions to the American Red Cross at the New York WRA office during the fund-raising campaign this month and went "over the top" with her quota.

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EDITORIAL

A BIT OF JUSTICE

Welcome is the news that Pasadena Superior Court Judge Frank C. Collier Tuesday awarded damages to the Goto brothers of Rivers against the Southern California Broadcasting Company for crop losses suffered as a result of a tower construction by the radio network.

To the parties concerned the actual value recovered is small, especially compared to what they has asked, but to evacuees as a whole, the bit of faith in American justice recovered may be of inestimable value.

To a group such as ours--Californians who have had to leave their home state, citizens who have been denied certain civil rights--the news of justice meted out by Judge Collier in California, both by awarding damages and by defending the brothers' right to be present on the prohibited West Coast, is heartening indeed.

The fact that the brothers saw fit to push suit against the Broadcasting Company, proceedings which would take them right into California, the hotbed of Anti-Japanese feeling, attests to their faith in the justice of the courts. And the fact that the California Judge awarded the damages is indication that the American sense of fair play is not completely dead as some newspapers and self-appointed spokesmen for California would have us believe.

We are awaiting the day when news of just court decisions such as this comes to us as a matter of course and needs no more space in the day's news than a passing notice. We, who are sacrificing lives and contributing sweat for the nation's cause along with other Americans, have a right to expect decent treatment. We have a right to expect just treatment not only in the courts of America but also on the streets of America including those of California.

REGULATION ADOPTED ON POSSESSION OF ANIMALS

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or has in his possession, custody or control, any dog or cat which has not been inoculated for rabies by the designated authorities of the Gila River Relocation Center, and any such person who is not able to prove such inoculation by a certificate issued by the authorities shall be deemed guilty of a violation of section 22 (21 for Canal) namely, maintaining a public nuisance and shall be subject to the penalties in such case made and provided, and in addition thereto, the authorities of the Gila River Relocation Center are authorized to destroy all dogs and cats which are found not to be inoculated by or before April 30, 1944.

(2)-Any person who owns a dog which has not been licensed in accordance with laws of the State of Arizona, by or before the 31st day of March of each year, shall be deemed guilty of a violation of Section 22 (21 for Canal) of the Code of Offenses of Butte (Canal) Community, namely, maintaining a public nuisance and shall be liable for the penalty in such case made and provided, and in addition thereto, any such dog shall be destroyed in accordance with the laws of the State of Arizona.

LT. HATA

Gila Surgeon Leaves Today

First Lieutenant Herbert Hata, Rivers surgeon who has received his commission in the United States army, is scheduled to leave today with his family for the Carlyle Barracks in Pennsylvania.

After six week's training there, Lt. Hata will be assigned to any army hospital.

Pullmans For Special Cases

In cases where the relocation plans of persons who are ill or infirm have been approved by the relocation division, application may be made for mini - mum, suitable Pullman accommodations, announced William Huso, relocation head.

Generally speaking, Pullman accommodations will be available for persons in the following categories if approved by the project medical officer:

(1)-Persons 65 years old, or older;

(2)-Pregnancy in the second and third trimesters;

(3)-Mothers with babies up to 18 months old;

(4)-Special medical cases.

CAS ANNOUNCES APRIL'S FILMS

April brings with it more than a promise of May flowers, to wit, the long awaited "Stage Door Canteen," and Bing Crosby's "Holiday Inn."

The complete April movie schedule as released by the CAS is as follows:

April 7-8, "Holiday Inn,"; 14-15, "Stage Door Canteen,"; 21-22, "In Old Colorado,"; 28-29, "His Butler's Sister."

Canal Checks Barrack Wiring

The Canal Fire Department is now making a thorough check up on all wiring and switch boxes of all barracks throughout the community. This check-up is being undertaken to see that electrical appurtenance is in good working condition, so that a fire may not be caused by equipment being out of order. Residents are requested not to use a penny or any substitute in case of a blown out fuse.

YEAR'S FLIGHT

The sales of the Butte high annual, the "Year's Flight" has been extended from April 1, to 10, stated Mitch Kadowaki, circulation manager.

BUTTE TO SEE FREE MOVIE

"The Singing Vagabond," a Gene Autry western, and a Mickey Mouse cartoon will be shown free of charge to Butte residents Tuesday evening, April 4, from 8:15, as an Easter holiday treat from the Butte CAS.

CANAL TO GET NURSING COURSE

The Home Nursing Course which has been conducted for the past month in Butte community will now begin its course in Canal on or about April 10th.

There will be day and evening classes that will be taught in both English and Japanese. Text-books are available, only to those who intend to continue the course.

All interested are requested to register their names with the block managers in order that plans may be formulated for the classes.

The class is under the instruction of Catherine Yamaguchi RN.

BUNNIES SHUFFLE ON APRIL 8TH

Shuffle on down to mess 43 way, come the Saturday 'fore Easter to the "Bunny Shuffle," jointly sponsored by the CAS and the junior class of the Butte high school.

Tickets are being sold at 35 cents per couple. The dance, a sports affair, is for couples only.

Sawyer Reports On Conference

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tion to work on materials for teaching issei and to otherwise assist in adult education.

Sawyer reports that the national office assisted in the location of a vocational training supervisor who is expected about the middle of this month. "It appears," he said, "that the vocational training program is due for some real expansion."

Summer activity programs were discussed and approved and tentative plans were made for accepting the teachers and students to be transferred from the Jerome Project.

PHYSICALS 97 Scheduled For Final Exam

Ninety seven Gilans will receive their final pre-induction physical examinations Sunday morning, April 2, at the project hospital, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer.

Preliminary examinations for 14 men whose orders for pre-induction physicals just arrived will be given this afternoon.

The men are as follows:

Taira Fujimoto, Genzo Harada, Kazuo Hiyama, Jim Hiroshi Honda, Arthur Kuge, Edgar Fukutaki, Kazuo Inuzuka, Misumi Shinishi and Kenji Nakano.

Henry Hiroshi Okamoto, Yasunori Harry Oyama, Kazuo Sato, Shiro Yamamoto and Tokio Yoneda.

Orders for those men who have relocated have also arrived:

John Nobuchi Ikogami, Takashi Nagayama and Eichi Nambu.

CAMP SAVAGE SEEKS RECRUITS

The Camp Savage Language School is still selecting physically and liguistically qualified nisei for additional classes, according to a telegram to the project yesterday.

Any interested person should contact the relocation office or write to Capt. Paul Rusch, director of Personnel, Camp Savage, Minnesota at once.

CANAL STAFF DONATES TO +

The total sum of one hundred four dollars and fifty cents was contributed to the Red Cross Drive Fund by the appointed Caucasian staff members of Canal community. The contribution was made through the efforts of Mrs. S. McVey.

Block 9 added further contribution of $1.10 bringing the total amount collected in Canal to a sum of $910.12.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF GILLETT LECTURES GIVEN

Dr. Clarence Gillett, member of the Protestant Joint Commission and head of resettlement work in St. Louis, will speak in Japanese to Butte issei, 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at chapel 59.

Former residents of Santa Maria Valley are reminded that the "Santa Maria Night", honoring Dr. Gillett will be held tomorrow night at mess 52, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Gillett, Santa Marian, who is now helping evacuees in family relocation through the St. Louis office, has spent more than 20 years in Japan, having returned to the United States just prior to Pearl Harbor.

He arrived in this center Tuesday and expects to leave for California by Monday. His schedule for tomorrow is as follows:

10:00 a.m. - Issei service, chapel 59, followed by a nisei service at chapel 40.

2:00 p.m.-Issei service Canal church.

6:30 p.m.- C.E. Society Canal; 7:30-Y.P. Canal.

Dr. Gillett states that church groups are helping evacuees in resettlement by finding out who wants to relocate and where, and then seeking suitable jobs for them among friendly surroundings. The Protestant Commission's work is not limited to any one church group, but to evacuees of all denominations, he said.

Buddhists Plan Theatre Party

Butte YBA members will hold a theatre party immediately following the service at Temple 63 tomorrow night.

The bussei group will go to the amphitheatre to see the Japanese movie, "Waka Wo Tazunete." Members of the executive board should remind everyone to bring blankets and admission fees.

Phi Sigmas Meet

Delta Phi Sigma meetings will be held every Wednesday evenings from now on at 7:00 to 8:00, 42-5-A.

The next meeting opens the series on "Gateways to Loveliness" and will be conducted by Mary Obata. Her topic will be "Conversation Piece," stated Midori Satomi, advisory member to the Delta Phi Sigma.

PF Starts Drive For Members

The monthly Pilgrim Fellowship devotional service will be held at chapel 40, from the same time, stated Shaw Yamamoto, president.

The chairman will be Richie Hiroto, and the guest speaker is to be Susie Kojima. Membership drive begins this Sunday.

WAVES Takes Ost

Miss Margaret Ost, secretary to the Project Director, was inducted into the WAVES on March 13 and is awaiting her call which she expects sometime in early May.

Phoenix Gilans Attend 'Y' Banquet

Midori Satomi and Mabel Yamato, representing the Rivers YW, attended the annual banquet and meeting of the Phoenix area Y on Tuesday evening, March 28. The girls were accompanied by Earl Goodman, head of CAS. The ultimate abolishment of all discriminations was the keynote of the discussion.

Some Y leaders from the Phoenix chapter may come to Rivers in the near future to conduct a session of rumbas, congas, and tangos, Midori Satomi stated.

Christian Service Hour Changed

Nisei Christian morning service for tomorrow will begin at 10:15 at chapel 40.

This is to accompdate Dr. Clarence Gillett who will be speaking at the issei service at 10:00 a.m. The public is cordially invited to attend these two services.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YBA Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32,40,59
English Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32,59
Bible Class (Wed.)	7:00 p.m.	Hospital Library
Issei Prayer Service (Thursday)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32,59
Choir Practice (Sat.)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Mess Hall 13
Jr. YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
YBA	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service (Mon. to Sat.)	8:30 p.m.	Church
Seiten-chomon-kai (Mon.)	7:30 p.m.	Church
(Thurs.)	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Howa-kai (Tues.)	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Rindoku-kai (Wed.)	2 p.m.	Church
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	School,Church
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	2 p.m.	Church
C.E. Service	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7:45 p.m.	Church
Bible & Prayer Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church
Choir Practice	6:45 p.m.	Science D

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CO-OP MANAGER-Ohio.
Columbus Consumers' Co-op, which sells vegetables, seeds, fruits, and services automobiles wants experienced co-op man to assist in handling this business. Starting pay $40.00 or $45.00 per week. Good opportunity to become manager if qualified. Located near campus of Ohio State University.

DRESSMAKERS-New York.
Custom Tailor shops in New York City have jobs for trained but inexperienced beginners at $23.00 or $25.00 a week. Experienced seamstresses can earn $35.00 a week or more.

FRUIT EXCHANGE-Michigan.
Openings for two men in warehouse handling fruit. Housing available. Town is center of peach growing district. Also rich muck land where vegetables and berries are grown.

RETAIL CLERK-Illinois.
Large chain store has openings for men and women as produce men and sales clerks. Also butchers and warehousemen. Husband and wife and employable relatives can work together. 49 hour week.

FARM LAND-Idaho.
250 acres available for lease or sale, located in Boundary County, Idaho, 100 miles east of Spokane. 90 acres pasture land, 160 acres cultivated bottom land which produces carrots, beets, spinach, turnips, potatoes, parsnips, peas, and beans. Also grown are fine corn, tomatoes, berries, beets, potatoes and clery.

FACTORY-Ohio.
6 girls wanted for unskilled factory work. Starting pay 70¢ an hour with raises to 85¢ an hour during first month. One and half time over 40 hours. Also jobs for men paying 70¢ to 95¢ Nisei already employed.

SALES CLERK-Detroit.
$150.00 to $175.00 per month plus commission. 48 hour week.

Butte Red Cross Schedule Revised

Because of the many applications for messages to Japan, the Butte Red Cross released a new schedule effective from next week, allowing Butte residents to bring messages to the 69-10 office on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. Residents should come on those days and on time, the Red Cross secretary stated. She will not be in her office next Friday, April 7, but will be available on other days after that.

FARM JOBS FOR 50 SCHOOL BOYS

Fifty high school boys are wanted to work on the farm during the Easter vacation, announced F.W. Schaefer, vocational advisor.

They have an opportunity to work full time and get full time pay.

Butte studnets can apply at the high school office and Canal students can see Schaefer at his office in the Canal high school

WELLES LEAVES, TO ACCEPT 'Y' JOB

John C. Welles, CAS supervisor, will leave Rivers on Tuesday or Wednesday to accept a job as YMCA secretary in Clark County, Nevada. His position here is taken over by Earl H. Goodman.

As YMCA secretary, Welles will cover the cities of Boulder City, Henderson, and Las Vegas.

RIVERS' CELERY

Approximately 150 heads of celery are being shipped out daily to the other relocation centers, stated Harry Kamiya, shipping head.

The 9 acres of celery have also been distributed to the local mess halls.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Mar. 29-To Mr. and Mrs. Guntaro Oda, 47-4-C, a boy.

Mar. 29-To Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Nakano, 39-11-C, a boy.

Mar. 30-To Mr. and Mrs. Toranosuke Hisaoka, 5-7-D, a girl.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, April 3.
MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.
Tao Monden, Mary Kikue and Gerald Takemi Tagami.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Eugene Matayoshi, Kohe Watanabe.
NEW JERSEY, Great Meadows. Frank Kazumasa Kitagawa, Edward Katsuji Taniguchi, Torazo Matsumoto, Ted Eikichi Miyamura.
OHIO, Cleveland. Tom Furukawa, Thomas Takasugi, Tatsuo Miyamoto.
NEW YORK, New York City. Jimmy Shizuo Hara.

TO GO, April 4.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Junichi Sugino, Kosami Ito, Fred Takeru Sako, Seiji Kato, Fred Osamu Miyahara.
OHIO, Cleveland. Shigeru Goto.
MICHIGAN, Detroit. Haruo Nishikawa, Tom Makoto Tamaki, Mitsuru Yeto, Toshimasa Yutani.
Benton Harbor. Yoshio Masada.
MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Sachiko Miura, Shizuko Miyawaki; Margaret Misao Miyawaki, Mary Ayako Nakahara; Yukia Oban, Mae Chiyoko Miura.
NEW YORK, New York City. Kenzo, Tazuo, Tamako, and Shizuko Nakatsuka.

WENT, Mar. 28.
NEW JERSEY, Montclair. Tokie Tamaki, Fumi Fukamaki.
NEW YORK, New York City. George Masaru Wada.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Tsuru Takazawa.

VISITOR, Mar. 28.
COLORADO, Denver. Sadato Ushijima.

WENT, Mar. 29.
OHIO, Cleveland. George Yukio Tanaka, George Tokuji Umamoto, Tom Masashi Okubo.

ADMISSION, Mar. 29.
NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Masahiko Matsuoka, Inokichi Fukamaki, Hyonosuke Shima, Koma Okamoto, Hitsubun Morita, Miyoshi Kishi, Umakichi Nakata, Yoshio Nakamura, Kenzo Sakanashi.

VISITORS, Mar. 29.
NEW YORK. Toru Togasaki.
ILLINOIS, Rockford. Tad Masumoto.

Butte Girls' Cage All-Stars

Butte Basketball League 1944 All-Stars were selected by participants through managers in a poll conducted by the NEWS-COURIER this week. The selections:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
HISAYE MIZUKAMI, Helanis	F	NAMI KOBARA, Sparklettes
HELEN OSADA, Gila Squaws	F	IDA OSADA, Gila Squaws
GRACE OISHI, Sparklettes	F	FRANCES SUZUKI, Sparklettes
SECHIKO KATAOKA, Block 51	G	ALICE NOGUCHI, Gila Squaws
HELENE SHINMOTO, Block 51	G	AIKO OKAZAKI, Elites 63
TOSHIKO KITAGAWA, Sp'klts	G	ISO KOBARA, Sparklettes

HONORABLE MENTIONS: Forwards - Dorothy Katak o, Elites 63; Dorothy Mizukami, Chibby Yamamoto, Helanis; and Violet Nozaki, Sparklettes. Guards-Yoshiko Osada, Gila Squaws; Fumi Shinto, Helanis; and Grace Sato, Bluettes.

EXHIBITION HORSEHIDE TILTS

At Canal

Canal City's 1944 Horsehide season will unofficially get underway tomorrow when Cards play host to an invading 65 Peppers' nine of Butte from 9 o'clock.

Three teams, Cardinals for "A" ball, and Old Timers and High School Golden Bears for "B", were represented at the CAS meeting last Wednesday night.

In Butte

Block 28 is slated in its third pre-season diamond start tomorrow afternoon against Cubs at 28 Zenimura Field. The opening pitch is set for 1:30 o'clock.

A half hour later, a pick-up Block 55 nine and the 58 Skippers meet at 58 Pasadena Field.

Immediately following the 28-Cubs' tussle, there will be an "A" managers' meeting called by Ken Zenimura, baseball director hoping to organize the opening leagues, at his home, 28-13-C.

CAGE SCORES:

Dauntless 52; Nanis 46

Five Aces 36; Dauntless 34

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WHITE SOXS READY

RATED SEASON'S DARKHORSE CLUB

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third of a series on Gila baseball.)

Regardless of anything looming--draft, relocation or the like on Gila's baseball crop, White Sox, built around last season Pasadena's club and some from last Fall's G-66 nine, currently pro a good bet to finish well in "A" competition.

With the dependence of most any good club on practice and teamwork, however, we believe that yet not-too-well-organized Soxs are more on the "darkhorse" side at this writing, depending how well organized they get.

Scheduled for their first practice session last night, the squad is presently co-coached by Kaz Ikeda, catcher, and George Kanagaki, right-handed moundsman.

One of the stronger points of the clubs is its pitching crops, composed of around five who chuck or can play another position.

Besides Kanagaki, they are Hiro Shinmoto, and Kiyo Nagai, Terumi Yamaguchi and Sam Sakurai who play the infield, and also possibly Dave Aizawa.

Other members of the infield are First Baseman Bill Yokoyama, and Hideki Yamanaka, secondsacker.

Another strong department is its signal-callers composed of Ikeda and Horse Inouye, who hopes to play someplace in the infield also.

Filling out the squad are Taxi Kishi and Min Sakaguchi, who are slated to patrol the outfield.

Organized by George Nikaido, others who may join the club are Noboru Iriyama, George Yamaguchi, and Richie Hiroto. Tsutomu Ikemura, may help the squad along at times.

UTAH'S QUINTET NATION'S CHAMPS

Capturing the National Collegiate Athletic Association title Tuesday, U. of Utah's ball-hawking quintet, of which Nisei Guard Wat Misaka is a member, reached basketball heights with the mythical national championship last Thursday night, defeating St. John's, victors in the national invitational tournament, 43-36, in a Red Cross benefit game that drew 18,125 fans to Madison Square Garden, N.Y.

Including Misaka, presumably, all members of the Utes, except one with an injury on knee, broke into the scoring column, an AP account said.

The Rocky Mountain five captured the NCAA crown earlier in the week, triumphing over Dartmouth, eastern division NCAA champs in an thrilling overtime, 42-40 tussle.

News Bits

● Sixteen Canal Tennis Club netsters are scheduled to meet in the second round of the community's first Men's Singles Tournament tomorrow at the Club's two courts.

Some sort of an award is in order for the final winners.

● If and as soon as enough entries are redeived, the proposed Butte boys' Southwestern Softball League will get underway, announced the CAS.

● Edward Nuyamasu, a native of Hawaii, is a candidate for the baseball team of the University of Illinois in Champaign, according to the Pacific Citizen. He plays third base and outfield.

● Canal high-school boys' Jr. League standings ended last week as follows:

Scarlet X, first (5-1), Gremlins (5-1), Block 22 (4-2), Marauders (3-3), Blue Demons (2-4), Solon Jrs. (2-4), and Lightening (0-6).

Members of the Champion Scarlet X which won the title play-off are Norio Aoki, Bob Fukuzawa, Roy Fukuzawa, Hide Fujimoto, Hank Ishii, George Masaki, Taira Nishioka, Kikuo Nishimoto, Mac Takahashi, Tom Yamada and Tom Ishii (now relocated, coach).



新行政機構の腹案

新役名コーデネーターの任務は略従来のブロックマネーヂヤに同じものなれば、日本語では言ひ慣れた區長と呼ぶことゝする。

ウオルシー副所長の發表に依れば、去る三月廿五日両館府の區長及び參事員の聯合会を開き新行政機構の腹案を練つた。

此の案は在來の區長制と參事員との長所を採用したものであつて、先づ各區に於て三名の候補者を選擧し内一名が行政部より承認されて區長となるのである。

區長会は區長中より山の市五班乃名、川の町三班三名の市政委員を互選し、別に一般投票に依つて選出せられたる市政委員と共に、各館府別々の市政委員会を構成す。

更に両市の市政委員会は各々若干の代表者を選出して両館府を統轄する最高委員会を結成する。

以上は只新行政機構の腹案であつて之れが実施される迄には尚研究改更を見るだらう。

消費組合大會

来る四月三日より三日間、格州グラナダ転住所内で、全センター消費組合代表者会を開催することになつた。

當組合を代表して児野組合長、加藤書記長及び池上總支配人が列席することに重役会で決定した。

此の大会に於いては

撤退日系人に對する社會勞働保險局の補助

ソシアルセキユリテーボード・日本人間では普通社会労働保険局の名で知られてゐるこの局とセンター日系人で、将来転住でおしやうと考へてゐる人の

間には、忘れてならぬ密接な関係のある事を今一應報告して置きたい。

一旦永久外出をした人々は其日を境として実質的には凡ゆる手を

在紐育の聯合仕入部の存廃問題其他組合經営に関する重要な意見の交換が行はれる。

目下私用でグラナダ滞在中の組合法律顧問大町氏も代表として大会に臨む筈である。

尚華府ぴぢリチヤードソン・ロスマン両氏紐育出張所より主任モレー石山両氏賓客として參列の由。

離れて、其日からの衣食住の全部は各自の責任に於てなさねばならぬ。然しこの戦争の影響に依つて立ち退きを餘儀なくされ、且つ永らくセンター生活の貴いえに依つて餘力の乏しい人々は、若し外部に於て不慮の出來事に逢ひ、或は病気にでもかゝればその日から困るのは眼に見えてゐる。

斯うした人々を精神的に、或は物質的にでもそれに代つて補助する機関が社会労働保険局である。以下三面へ

日本へメッセージ

日本への見舞金申込みが豫想以上に多いので、山の市赤十字支社では、来週から左の時間に受付ける

一世も行は万一の時役立つ日本語の家庭看護法講習

㊊・㊌・㊎ 午前九時―十一時 於 六十九―十

但し四月七日(金)は休

集団移住地下檢分

三家族以上の集団転住を計画してゐる土地の下檢分に行く一名の代表者にその費用を援助するといふ新しい交渉が纏まつた。併しこの補助は漫然たる遊覧旅行には出さぬ。一目的地に再転住の誠意ある者でなければならぬと、ヒヤーリング主任は語つた。

なほ尚これは特別の事情なき限り六家族以上の集団転住は奨励せぬ方針である。

求職口

○シカゴ市
グロッサリー店員
男女十五名入用
男＝週給三十五弗
女＝〃廿七弗五仙
週四十八時間働き

○デートン
土器製造所
男十二名時給七〇九五仙
女六名 〃 七〇八五仙
週四十時間以上
オバータイム

○アイダホ州
コーダンバレー
野菜耕地二百五十英加
借地又は売渡
詳細ト部就職部で説明

○プリンストン
家庭働夫婦者
夫＝雑用
婦＝料理 食室附
月給百五十弗

禽獣の飼養を禁ず

来る五月一日からは所内に於て個人の鳥獣類飼養まかりならぬと言ふお達しが出た。

若し所内の住民で、五月一日以後、チキンその他の鳥獣を飼って居れば、山の市及び川の町の刑法第廿二條に照し、相当の処罰を受け、其の上ゐるの権能を以て之等を破壊される。

尚、アリゾナ州の狩猟法は、凡ての野生の鳥獣魚類に至るまで適応されてゐるから、此の点を住民は充分心得てゐなければならない。万一引っ懸った場合、知らなかったでは申開きの理由にはならぬ。

該狩猟法には、クイル、野鳩、飼鳩、鷲、鷹、穴熊、リス、狐、カイオテ、野鼠までも包括してゐる。

これに就きウオルター氏は次のやうに語った。

「住民の或る人にとっては、愛惜置く能はざるペットに異ひないといふ事も私は充分アンダースタンドしてゐる。併し何としても公衆衛生上から言って止むを得ず今回の新公令を実施するやうな理であって、決して住民の権利を剥奪するのでも何でもないから此の点誤解の無いやうにして貰ひたい。住宅の傍で鳥獣を飼ふ事は、当地特有のヴァレーフィーバーや狂犬病傳染の恐れが充分あり、また禽獣の病気が当所の生命線である養鶏部にも影響することも考へねばならぬ。犬や猫に関する法規も目下考慮中であって後刻発表する事になってゐる。」

明日徴兵検査

四月二日（明日）朝、当所病院で第二回目の徴兵検査を行ふとフリランド氏は発表。

本朝次の人々は今回の組へ追加され、之で今度は合計九十七名であると。

X印は再転住者

○
○藤本平
○原田源三
○檜山一雄
○本田ジミ弘
○久家アーサー
○福瀧エドガー
○大塚一夫
○三角信一
○中野謙治
○岡本ヘンリー弘
○大山ハリー康則
○佐藤一夫
○山本四郎
○米田時雄
X池上ジョン信一
X菊部栄一

サンタフイより帰還

松岡正彦（七十三、三、C）
深巻伊之吉（五十四七、B）
島兵之助（廿六、九、B）
岡本駒（四十九、六、A）
森田筆文（廿七、十一、C）
貴志三好（廿、九、B）
中田馬吉（八、四、D）
中村義雄（五、五、C）
坂梨健三（四十、五、B）

出生三件

三月廿九日出生
小田軍太郎家（四七、四、D）
男子
中野豊家（廿九、十一、C）
男子
久岡寅之助家（五、七、D）
女子

○今週の外出数
永久外出……六〇
短期外出……一六
季節外出……〇
○今迄の外出者合計
永久外出……二四〇五
短期外出……六七
季節外出……五八
○現在合一九二四九

御礼

文江ゼシカ事今般アイオワ州に転住出発の節は態々御見送り下され且つ御餞別迄賜り難有奉深謝候乍略此段以紙上寧ろ御礼申上候

三月廿一日

父 星野止一

日曜野球試合

㈡川の町
六十五対カーヅ
午前九時開始
○
㈡山の市
廿八対カーブス
午後一時半開始
於第廿八野球場
○
五十五対五十八
午後二時開始
於パサデナ野球場

映画

ビンコペイション
㈠
山の市
於野外劇場
2㈡午後八時十五分

母を尋ねて

本を返せ

CAS編物講習部から編物の本を自宅に持帰ってゐる人は一先づ返還されたしと。

基督教会

パームサンデー（三日）
早天祈祷会 午前六時
於五九会堂、泉牧師
聖餐式 午前八時
於世二会堂、山崎牧師
礼拝式 午前十時
於五九会堂、ジレット博士
説教「イースターの準備」
日本基督教史 午後二時
於五九会堂、泉牧師
夕拝式（合同）午後八時
於五九会堂、津田牧師
説教「パームサンデーを迎へて」

仏教会

四月二日（日）
日曜学校 午前九時
於第一会堂、増永先生
於第二会堂、松浦先生
仏青礼拝 午後七時半
於第一会堂、今村先生
一般礼拝 午後七時半
於第二会堂、鈴木先生

救護局長人に対する
救護保険局補助
一面より続く

戰時下の必要に依つて立退きを命ぜられた者或は自発的に撤退した人々がその新らしい土地つまり新生活の途上に於てつまづいたやうな場合、この局の補助が與へられる。

これは去る一九四二年三月大統領令に依つて指令され労働保険局にその資金と仕事が移管された所である

然らば如何なる場合にこの局の補助を申請出来るか、実際的な例を擧げれば、一家の働き手が不慮の病氣或は止むを得ざる失職の為一家が生活困難に直面した場合、必要な治療費或は一家の生活費といつたものを支給される。

盗難又は火災に遇つたやうな場合も同様必要額の申請が出来る。この手続きはその土地のエージェント又はWRA支局のある土地なれば何処でも速かに手引きがして貰へる。

此の局は同時に就職斡旋の労などもとり、生活の心要上いづれかへ移転したいが旅費にも困るといつたやうな場合に際しても若し本人がその志す土地で生活し得る道が明らかなればそれに必要な旅費若しくは家具の運送費なども補助して呉れる。

この戰争に依つて生活の根元を覆された人々を、そうした補助に依つて通常の生活状態に還元せしむるのが指令された法の目的でその對象は敵國外人たると市民或は非市民を問はない。

牧師の寄稿
濁しても盗泉の水を飲むな

草苺も成熟を始め追々と各メスへ配達を開始する段取となつたが是を盗みに行くものがあつて困るといふ噂がある。数多き人種の中でも泥棒の少なきは日本人を以て第一と自他共に信じ且つ誇として来たものである。然るに此收容所に於ける状態は如何のものであらうか。一児童教育の為落成を急ぎつゝある学校建築材料を持ち去る者があり或は農園で成熟した野菜などを公然と持ち帰る者があるといふに至つては歎かざるを得ぬ。それはその一例に過ぎないが與へぬから盗むべき物を與へぬから盗むのが当り前だとか、月給が安いから物が持ち帰る特典がなければ働けぬとかいふ議論をするものもある。是れ等の人々にも同情すべき点はあるであらう、併しかゝる人々は我日本古来よりの教である「濁しても盗泉の水を飲まず」の譬を知らぬからである。ありあまる身分で盗みをする人種にも少ない、不自由と困苦に陥つたときこれに堪へ忍んでこそ日本精神も光を放つのである。三つ児の根性百までの諺がある、実地にして見せる悪事が如何に子供達の将来に悪影響を来たすであらうかを考へて頂きたい。今や一億の人間は一丸の火となつてあらゆる不自由と艱難に堪へてゐる。是を想ふ時各自慎忍自重して我日本民

日本人の名を辱めやうに希望して止まぬ。

胡桃慶生

演劇
社會劇
藝の夕
親友

山の市新劇部出演

於 公 歌劇場

四月二日(日)
午後八時
三幕

野球試合

明日曜午前九時よりカーゾ軍は山の市六十五連隊を迎へて本年度初めての野球試合を行ふから多数ファンの應援を望むと。

盛会なりし
映画と報告會

高校親衛会の映画と報告の集りは非常な盛会を極め社会部めサンダア嬢、校長マックベイ氏及びランキャスタア嬢出席、衛生法に関し報告後質問に対しサンタア嬢の応答ありたり。川原氏の通訳斡旋を多謝とす。

赤十字
募金追加

川の町居住の白人職員側の寄附額は百。四弗五十仙、マックベイ夫人の奉仕的奔走に依るものである。尚既九弗から一弗十仙の追加寄附ありたり、本月度募金総額は九百十弗十二仙である。

基督教會

四月二日 日曜日
○日曜学校 午前九時
○英語礼拝 午前十時
○日語礼拝 午後三時
○CE集会 午後六時半
○青年修養會
午後七時四十五分
来訪中のチレット博士はCE青年会と修養會に出席有益なる講話がある。

四月五日 水曜日
○聖書研究会午后七時半

四月七日 金曜日
○聖歌隊集会午后六時四五分

危險信號

フユースの代りに一仙銅貨を差し入れて放任して居るものがある発火の危険あるに依り斯る行為を厳禁するものであると消防署より警告ありたり。

守礼安全第一

Gila NEWS-COURIER

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INJURIES SHOULD BE REPORTED

Injuries suffered by residents while engaged in project work must be reported in writing to the employment offices in Butte or Canal within 48 hours after the injury occurs.

There has been some difficulty in submitting claims for traumatic injuries to the U.S. Compensation Commission because injuries are not reported immediately, states Ben F. Runyan in a memo to division and section heads.

Unless written notice of injury is given within 48 hours, or unless the immediate superior has actual knowledge of the injury, compensation may be refused.

All injuries should be reported. Even though the injury appears so slight that no loss of time occurs, and the injured worker has no intention of making claim for compensation, the report of injury should be prepared and submitted, he pointed out.

CO-OP CORRECTS PHOTO DATE

A correction in the Butte photo date for April and the announcement that more soap will be available about April 10 were released by the Co-op yesterday.

Butte residents must make photo appointments for Sunday, April 16, instead of April 11 as erroneously printed in the last Co-op News.

Bar, flake and powder soap will come about April 10 and will be sold by ration tickets through block managers, stated Bunji Ikenoue, general manager. An extra order for 5,000 pounds of powder soap is also expected in May.

COLONEL EXPLAINS WHY NISEI HAVE SPECIAL UNITS

Japanese American soldiers are placed in specific units of the Army, not because of discrimination, but upon military consideration which make it inadvisable to use nisei in the Pacific theater of operations, states Lt. Col. H.A. Gerhardt, Executive to the Assistant Secretary of War.

The explanation was issued in answer to queries as to why nisei are compelled to accept service in certain branches of the armed forces.

Col. Gerhardt explains that the War Department does not consider it advisable to utilize nisei in the Pacific theater of operations.

If nisei soldiers were present in combat in the Pacific, it would be possible for the enemy Japanese to secure American uniforms if those soldiers were captured, thereby causing considorable confusion and increasing hazards of enemy infiltration.

Should this occur, it would jeopardize the nisei soldiers inasmuch as their facial characteristics make it difficult to distinguish them from the enemy infilatrator.

Again, if a nisei were captured in the Pacific, it is felt that retaliation taken by the Japanese would be in the form of extreme

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INCOME FILING DUE APRIL 15

Estimated income for 1944 must be filed by April 15, stated James H. Terry, project attorney.

Forms and instructions for filing the estimated income are now available at the project attorney's office in the Butte administration building.

Single persons with estimated incomes of $500 and married persons with estimated incomes of $1,200 must file the forms.

Hundred More Take Physical

One hundred and two Gilans took their pre-induction physical examinations at the Rivers hospital Sunday morning.

Included in the examination were those four last minute entries which came Saturday: Takashi Kai, Erie Hiro Kawaii, Thomas Shoichiro Oki and Norman Takateru Takusagawa.

Those relocated are: Robert Toshiyuki Kagawa, Sammy Kazutoshi Kameda, Izuto Otani, Masuo Tom Okuhara and Nobuo George Tanizawa.

Reserve Corps Status Explained

The following War Dept. statement concerning placement of men in the enlisted reserve came today:

Nisei are placed in the enlisted reserve corps upon induction for administrative reasons to channel shipments and schedule training. They won't be in the reserve for an extended period of time.

FARM WARNING

The Farm Management, in cooperation with the Internal Security, will no longer tolerate the destruction of plants and seed crops, especially those next to Canal, stated Dave Rogers, farm head.

Last week-end people going to the strawberry patch trampled and destroyed valuable seed crops. Some seeds cost several dollars per ounce, and such destruction must stop, he said.

NEWS-COURIER

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EXPLORATION FIRST

Nearly 20,000 of some 112,000 evacuees from the West Coast have already left the relocation centers and have pioneered resettlement in cities and rural districts east of the Rocky Mountains. Pioneering has been a difficult move, especially for evacuees who have left the comparative security of the relocation centers to try to find security along with freedom in strange localities among strange people. But the difficulty has been overcome, and cities and districts all over the nation have some of these Japanese Americans who have led the way back to normal American living.

However, despite the many who already have opened the way to relocation for evacuees as a whole, pioneering still remains--pioneering of a family for other families, that of man for his immediate family and for friends. This week two such cases of relocation have taken place. Four middle-aged Gilans left for a vegetable farming district in Great Meadows, New Jersey, on the recommendations and call of a friend who is working in Great Meadows and has been able to insure jobs for his four friends. The other is a young girl who has relocated and has returned to the center to take her father out with her. These both involve individual pioneering where one person resettled and then called friends to join them.

The new program of group relocation whereby a representative of a group of evacuees is allowed to explore job possibilities before the whole group is committed to a specific job eases the difficulty of relocation and is a step toward helping those who would resettle if there is a reasonable security of a job and the feeling of social security in having friends. All people have a tendency to trust accounts of friends who have gone out to see actual conditions rather than listen to employers or agents whom they have never seen. We believe that this new trial leave program for family and group relocation will help eliminate much of the uncertainties of jobs, wages, and working conditions which until now often had to be accepted on hearsay, and taken on the chin, come what may.



"Slow down a bit! I was behind two reels before it even started!!"

U.S. ARMY

SIXTY HAWAIIAN NISEI DECORATED

Families of 60 Hawaiian nisei soldiers killed in the fighting in Italy were presented Purple Hearts posthumously in Honolulu on March 11 and 12 by a United States Army Colonel who told each of his little audiences, "your boy was an American."

The fighting quality and loyalty of the nisei was pointed out in a speech by Col. Kendall J. Fielder, assistant chief of staff for military intelligence of the central Pacific area, at the presentation of the Purple Hearts.

Col. Fielder said in part as follows:

The United States army, through its commanding general in the central Pacific area, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., sent me here today to honor these brave American soldiers and, by so doing, honor you.

Your boy was an American and he fought and died as hosts of good Americans have always have and always will do when the cause of freedom is threatened.

Your soldier is one of a famous legion, the army of those who loved America, and loved the practical American ideal -- the reality of human liberty.

He didn't need to die to prove to himself--or to you--or to other Americans that he was fine and loyal and brave. His willingness to serve America by fighting for her, proved that.

Neither did it take his death to prove that he was a hero. What he did on the battlefields of Italy proved that; and it is to our great sorrow that he could not have lived to see the fruits of his bravery, sacrifice and suffering.

The war department through Gen. Richardson wants you to accept this medal as a token of recognition of your soldier's complete devotion to duty, and as a symbol of sincere sympathy with you in your bereavement and of our pride in your boy's valor.

BUTTE

PRE-EASTER HOP SET FOR SATURDAY

You can't afford to miss the "Bunnie Shuffle," which in all probability will be the last big community dance in a long while, stated Joe Shigezane, community activities director.

Sponsored jointly by the CAS and the Butte high junior class, the "Bunnie Shuffle" will be held at mess 43, Saturday, April 8 from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Tickets are sold by the junior class members and at the canteens for 35¢ cents per couple. Couples only will be admitted.

Caucasians as well as evacuees are invited to this pre-Easter sports affair dance.

FLOWER EXHIBIT OPENS AT REC 48

A flower arrangement exhibit is being held all this week at rec. hall 48 under the supervision of Shigekichi Furuzawa.

The exhibit will be open to all from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Dietary Aides Get Duty Shoes

Within the next ten days, the dietary aides at the Rivers hospital will sport their new duty shoes which they earned through their own efforts and by gifts, teas, and selling ice cream and popsicles, announced Dr. Grace Lawson, chief dietician.

Twenty two pairs have been secured. They are white oxfords with a special composition heel and sole made especially for professional people.

FUN-BY-DOING MEET POSTPONED

Fun-By-Doing, will be postponed until Thursday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. due to the movie which will be held tonight.

The meeting will be held at mess 41. "Spring Fever," will be the theme for this week.

Anyone interested in leadership training is urged to attend.

LEAVE CLEARANCE HEARINGS NOW HELD AT TULE LAKE

Leave clearance hearings are being held at the Tule Lake Center for those who have not previously been denied leave clearance by the National Director of WRA and who now wish to establish their eligibility for relocation, according to a recent announcement made at the segregation center by Project Director, Ray R. Best.

Any person at Tule Lake who has been denied leave clearance is eligible to request a hearing.

Persons who had received leave clearance before segregation and who remained at Tule Lake or were transferred there for family or special reasons, and who now wish to leave the segregation center, will be permitted to make a new application for leave clearance. Such applicants will receive a supplemental hearing before the Hearing Board.

At the same time, it was pointed out that persons who have been denied leave clearance may appeal such a decision. A special Board of Appeals has been set up to hear such cases and to make recommendations to the Director. The final decision in each case will be made by the Director and transmitted to the applicant.

Canal Students Help Out Aides

Several of the nurses aides who have worked without interruption from a year and some almost two years will be able to get vacations this week because public spirited Canal Hi students have come to nursing classes to aid the hospital service, stated Josephine Rappaport, chief nurse.

The following are the nurses aides, who have worked from 13 to 21 months without interruption: Yoneko Arakaki, Toyeko Fuchiwaki, Michiye Fujimoto, Chiyo Hirakawa, Yaeko Ito, Satsuki Izumi, Sally Kawamoto, Rinko Matsumoto, Alice Monden, Betty Omori, Chiyoko Onomichi, Kimiyo Ryono, Ruth Saika, Teruko Shinmoto, Sumi Takigawa, Hideko Wada, Ayako Watanabe, Barbara Yamamoto, Kaye Yamamoto, Denko Yanaginuma.

RED CROSS SEEKS WORD OF TANAKA

An inquiry about the family of Masaichi Tanaka has been received at the Canal Red Cross office from the Japanese Red Cross, announced Karl Iwanaga, secretary.

Anyone acquainted with him or his brother, Yuichi Tanaka, is requested to inform the Canal Red Cross.

YUASA SOUGHT

Shobei Yuasa, former resident of San Francisco is being sought by his brother, Mankichi Yuasa, who lives in the Yukon Territory in Canada.

Forward all information to The New Canadian, Postal Drawer A. Kaslo, British Columbia, Canada.

CHOIR PRACTICE

There will be an Easter choir practice at Chapel 40 tonight from 7.

All P.F.'ers are reminded to attend this practice and go together to the movie, stated Kenny Shaw Yamamoto, president.

At the same time, the cast for the Easter evening radio play to be presented to the public will be chosen.

PHI SIGMAS MEET

Mary Obata will conduct the Delta Phi Sigma meeting tomorrow at 42-5-A from 7:30 p.m. Her topic will be "Conversation Piece."

During the meeting a combined letter will be started in answer to the letter from Joy Nozaki, former member who is now in Crystal City.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Apr. 1-Senzo Matsunaga, 25-11-C to Tsukiye Tanaka, 25-2-D.

Apr. 1-Yoshie Ishibashi, 23-14-D to Yoshiko Aoki.

✓ AND PICK

FOUNDRY-Minnesota.
Company in St. Paul wishes to employ several men starting as foundry laborers at 70¢ an hour. Now working 60 hours a week and receiving $1.05 per hour for the last twenty hours. Foundry laborers are promoted to molding operators at 90¢ an hour as soon as qualified. Post-war employment will be available. Men past 30 or draft exempt preferred.

BAKERY WORKERS-Cleveland.
69¢ an hour first month, 79¢ an hour second month. 50 hour week minimum. One and a half over 40 hours. 2 openings as bakers helpers. $40.00 a week for baker, 75¢ a hour for bakery truck helper. 8 Gilans already employed.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR-Cleveland.
80¢ to 85¢ an hour to start. 44 hour week, 2 openings.

PRINTERS-Cleveland.
Salary depends upon experience. 2 jobs open.

BUS DRIVERS-Detroit.
84¢ to $1.05 per hour. 5 openings.

FLORIST-Toledo.
1 opening. Wages depend on experience. Housing provided. 8 hour day.

LAUNDRY WORKERS-Toledo.
$180.00 per month for experienced person. $130.00 per month for inexperienced workers. 48 hour week. 2 openings. Housing available.

HATCHERY WORKERS - Grand Rapids. Openings for 3 at $42.00 a week.

NURSERY-Columbus.
2 openings at 60¢ an hour for experienced men. Tenant house with bath, electricity and furnace available. $40.00 to $50.00 per week offered experienced flower grower for greenhouse specializing in snapdragon and other small flowers.

Ex-Servicemen Meet Tonight

Ex-Servicemen's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting 8 o' clock tonight at 42-2-D.

Vacation Hours For Toy Loan

For the convenience of children during Easter vacation, the Toy and Game Loan department at rec. hall 52 announced new service hours for this week only.

The hours are 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The department is now subscribing to "Child Life," "American Girl," "Jack and Jill," Wee Wisdom, Boys Life and Open Road for Boys."

Two new books have also been added to their book shelves. They are "Heidi's children," by Charles Tritten, and "The Quest of the Missing Map," by Carolyn Keene.

ARMY'S 'WHY' ON SEPARATE UNITS

(Cont. from page 1)
torture, since it seems apparent from past Japanese actions that such individuals might not be considered as prisoners of war.

If they were generally assigned to all units it would then be necessary to screen units which are to be shipped. This would not only add an additional step in the present process but would tend to delay getting our units ready for combat and would further result in disrupting the efficient operation of the combat unit by removing, in an advanced state of training, personnel from the organization. Since it is impossible to forecast at the time an organization begins its training, in which theatre of operations that particular unit will be used, it would be uneconomical to assign Japanese Americans under a general assignment policy. It has therefore been deemed advisable to utilize this group in a homogeneous combat organization. It must be remembered that an organization such as a combat team includes units of Infantry, Field Artillery, Engineers, and medical personnel in which there is a wide range of opportunity to employ various abilities and skills.

SAWYER MEETS GILANS IN WASHINGTON

W. C. Sawyer, superintendent of education, who attended the national education Conference, last week, was able to meet many former Gilans who are working in and around Washington D.C.

He had luncheon while there with Aya Honda, Sachi Anraku, and Mary Hughes. Aya is secretary in the Department of the Interior, and Sachi, who is employed in the finance section of W.R.A., has received two raises in grade within 12 months. Mary Hughes, former Canal High School teacher, is in training near Washington for overseas duty with the American Red Cross.

"Tom" Sawyer and James Shelby, who is in Washington to help complete leave clearances, were dinner guests of Luther T. Hoffman, who is now liason Relocation officer for W.R.A. Mrs. R. R. Fryer, wife of W.R.A.'s former Pacific Coast Director, was also a guest at the time. Fryer is in Egypt assisting the Director of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation.

HOUSING GOOD IN CLEVELAND

Housing is easily obtainable in Cleveland for unmarried men, singly or in combinations, stated Wilson Hart, relocation advisor.

The Cleveland WRA office has been assured recently by the operator of a string of low-priced, conveniently located hotels that he can fill emergency housing needs of this kind at any time.

Rooming arrangements for girls are also easy to find and many room and board arrangements have been worked out successfully.

In these cases, girls get their maintenance in private homes in exchange for washing the supper dishes and staying home with the children when the parents wish to go out.

PTA To Help Feed Children

The Butte Elementary school PTA passed a motion Friday that a committee be set up as soon as possible to assist the health department in carrying on the work of feeding the school children in mess 42. The motion stated that teachers definitely should be excused from responsibility in this matter in as much as they are with the children so many hours of the day.

The meeting was called to order by Elmer Tanaka, president.

FOR SALE: ICE CREAM

Popsicles and ice cream cones will be sold to Canal residents at mess hall 13, Thursday morning at 11:30, announced Dr. Grace Lawson, chief dietician.

The proceeds from the sales will go to the Canal PTA, Dr. Lawson said.

On sale will be 300 dozen popsicles.

Ice cream will be sold for 10 cents a cone and popsicles at 5 cents each.

Texas Farm Offer Open

George Yamauchi, 3-9-A, who recently returned from a short-term leave to Texas, where he made tentative arrangements to farm on a salary plus share-basis, would like to have some other Gila farmer investigate the offer made to him.

Yamauchi's plans have been upset and he does not feel he will be able to leave the project at this time.

In the first year the evacuee would farm five acres of tomatoes on shares furnishing the seed and labor and receive 75% of the produce.

He would be provided with a two room stucco house with electricity, all tractor implements, free irrigation water, milk and butter for family use.

Anyone interested in looking into this further is requested to see George Yamauchi or visit the relocation office.

REPORT

OVER 19,000 EVACUEES LIVING OUTSIDE CENTERS

Approximately one-fifth of the 112,000 people of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the West Coast to relocation centers two years ago are now living and supporting themselves outside the centers, according to a report of the War Relocation Authority to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

The report, made public on the eve of the second anniversary of WRA, states that more than 19,000 of the evacuees, including women and children, have been granted indefinite leave to establish homes in communities scattered from the eastern boundary of the exclusion area to the Atlantic coast. Between 2,000 and 3,000 others are on seasonal leave, mainly as farm workers, it was announced.

Of the employable men, more are engaged in the agricultural job of contributing to the National's food supply than in any other occupation, WRA Director Dillon S. Myer reported. Many others are helping to relieve manpower shortages in factories, shops, and offices, and a considerable number have volunteered for service in the United States Army. Selective Service inductions are now increasing the number in the armed forces.

In releasing the report, Secretary Ickes explained that it is a policy of the War Relocation Authority which is a civilian agency now under the Department of the Interior, to encourage the evacuees to scatter over wide areas, and to avoid congregating in colonies. The purpose of the policy is to stimulate their integration into the normal social and economic life of the communities where they relocate.

TULEAN JOINS CADET NURSES

Miss Naoko Nakamura, a Tule Lake and Loomis, Calif. resident who resettled to Long Island, N. Y., in July, 1943, to work for a local rug weaving company, has been accepted by Adelphi College, Long Island, N.Y., as a member of the U.S. Nurse's Cadet Corps, it was learned this week.

Miss Nakamura worked as a nurse's aide at the Tule Lake base hospital until moving to Indianapolis.

Living in the college dormitory with the other students, she will have class instruction for one year before beginning nurses' training.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, April 4.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Shizuno Takeno, Luther Shigeo Ishihara, Bill Tsutomu Okumura, Joe Minoru Migaki, Tsutomu Masaki, Sam Okazaki, Tomokazu Koza.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Paul Tsutomu and Susie Shizuye Nakamura.

OREGON, Ontario. Isamu Sam Yamamoto.

MONTANA, Butte. Harry Ichitaro Okuda, Tateo Yamanaka, Ray Shinichi Sakamoto, Kaichi Matsumoto, Koichi Yamasaki, Masao Yanagibashi.

OHIO, Cleveland. Daniel Shohei Kawahara, George Katsumi Okazaki.

COLORADO, San Luis. Kazuo Yonemoto.

IOWA, Des Moines. Shigeko Nishiyama.

VISITORS, Mar. 30.

OHIO, Cleveland. Ronald Koda.

CALIFORNIA, Manzanar. Shigetomo Katayama, Takao Shintani, Yonco Yamamoto, Hatsumi and Hatsuko Nishikawa, Douglas Nishikawa.

UTAH, Salt Lake City. Helen Doi, Mary Eto.

ILLINOIS Chicago. Joe Higuchi.

VISITORS, Mar. 31.

COLORADO, Denver. Kazuo Kuratani.

WYOMING, Heart Mountain. Tom, Gloria and Donald Oki.

WENT, Mar. 31.

IOWA, Sioux city. Jessica Fumie Hoshino.

2C AC Bee Cage Loop All-Stars

Canal City Athletic Conference Bee Cage League All-Stars selected recently in a poll conducted by the CAS and NEWS-COURIER, follows

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
HARUO HIROMOTO, Cubs	F	TOM HASHIMOTO, Robin H'ds
CHARLIE AJARI, Robin Hoods	F	ROY MAEDA, Centuries
HIRO TAKAHASHI, Robin Hoods	C	TATS KANADA, Dukes
MAS OHARA, Cubs	G	GEORGE TAMORI, Dukes
FRED YOSHIMI, Dukes	G	HARRY KOUNO, Centuries

HONORABLE MENTIONS: Forwards-KENNY AOKI, Cubs; and GEORGE YOSHIMI, Bruins. Center-TAK HASHIMURA, Bruins. Guards-TOM NAGATA, Cubs; and JAMES TAKEMORI, Cubs.

News Briefs

With the closing of the cage season, the Canal CAS will shortly, in about a week or so hence, begin badminton activities on the high school basketball courts.

Two ex-Gilans are among the nine members of an all-nisei basketball team, the Cal-Jays, an abbreviation for California Japanese Americans recently reported as competing in a Cleveland, Ohio, cage league.

They are Morey Egusa, formerly of Canal, and Jimmy Okura, who resided in Block 66.

STATEMENT

Field 28's financial statement for intakes for the week-end of April 1-2, according to Ken Zenimura, in charge of grounds, follows:

Total Expenses	$7.50
Total Intakes	$7.37
Unfavorable balance	$ .13

BALL CLUBS TO SHARE INTAKES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the fourth of a series on Gila baseball in general.)

Pending outcome of reports that another club composed mainly of old-timers from last season's Guadalupe and Lompoc nines may get together a team, the coming "A" league, to be an inter-camp affair, will have five teams.

A managers' meeting in Butte last Sunday decided on how the gate intakes would be handled.

Forty per cent of the intakes is to be divided between the two clubs playing and 60% will go to a Butte-Canal Baseball Association, generally in charge of all baseball activities for both camps, it was decided.

AMATEUR NISEI CAPTURES FISTIC PRAISES

With his right arm pushed from its shoulder sockets, Henry Sumi of the Chicago CYO, fought on for one and half round to defeat Sam Chernoff, New York 118-pounder last week, earning the praise of witnesses all including newsmen, as Chicago defeated the Bronx in the two City's annual Golden Gloves Tourney held before 18,630 roaring fans at Madison Square Garden, N.Y.

Charles Barlett, Chicago Tribune reporter, said of him after he threw his arm out of joint in the second round of the three-round fight:

"...but he kept throwing punches the rest of the route to a decision ...It was an exhibition of gameness..."

Writing in his column "In the Wake of the News," Arch Ward, sports editor for the same paper commented:

"...literally licked his opponent with one hand ..."

He concluded, "Trainer Issy Kline and Sgt. Barney Ross, who were working the Chicago corner, tried to prevail upon the stout-hearted fellow to withdraw from the match...of such stuff are champions made."

CAGE SCORE:

Scarlet X 38; Outcasts 33

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CARDS, 28 IN PRACTICE WINS

Gila horsehide clubs finished their third week of general brushing up in four exhibition tussles over the week-end.

Block 28 annexed its season's third win Sunday afternoon, trouncing Cubs, 12-2.

Oki Dokies (72) and Block 55 nabbed a "B" exhibition tussle apiece, downing Block 30, 6-4 Saturday, and 59 Skippers 15-5 Sunday, respectively.

Block 65 Peppers dropped an inter-camp diamond brawl to Cardinals Sunday morning, journeying to the Canal nine's home camp and losing 4-2.

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Netsters Finish Third Round

Four Canal Tennis Club netsters remained from play in the second and third rounds of the community's first Men's Singles Tournament last Sunday. The results:

Second Round:

Paul Ryono over George Kuge, 6-2, 6-2; Takeshi Miyamoto over Joe Kanagi, (forfeit). George Egusa over Hiro Murayama, 6-0, 6-0. Fred Murayama over Shig Hayame, 6-2, 6-1. Al Hayashi over Charlie Ajari, 6-4, 6-4. George Ichimoto over Sak Yamashita (forfeit).

Third Round:

George Ichimoto over Ryuzo Otani, 6-4, 6-1. Fred Murayama over Al Hayashi, 6-3, 6-0. Joe Fukumoto over Paul Ryono, 7-5, 7-5. Takeshi Miyamoto over George Egusa, 6-4, 6-3.

JR. LEAGUE ALL-STARS PICKED

Canal Junior League All-Stars as selected in a poll conducted by the CAS and NEWS-COURIER, follows:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
TAKASHI RYONO, Marauders	F	MACK TAKAHASHI, Scarlet X
GEORGE YAGI, Block 22	F	HIROSHI DEGUCHI, Block 22
TAIRA NISHIOKA, Scarlet X	C	MASAO MASUMOTO, Block 22
JOHN YASUMOTO, Gremlins	G	FRANK TOGAMI, Blue Demons
KIYOSHI KATO, Solon Jrs.	G	KAY TOYAMA, Gremlins

HONORABLE MENTIONS: Forwards-SHO HIKIDA, Lightenings; and NORIO AOKI, Scarlet X. Center-KIYO OGAWA, Marauders. Guards-MAS YOSHIKAWA, Blue Demons; and BOB FUKUZAWA, Scarlet X.

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犬猫所有者の心得

今度両館府参事員会実行委員と区長会代表者とは、公衆衛生上及び児童保護の立場より、犬猫に関する法規の採用方を当局に請願し、因って行政部と相談の結果、左の規則を立案し実行に移すこととなったから犬猫の所有者は左様心得おく可きである。

一、比良転住所指定官憲に依り狂犬病豫防注射を施さゞる犬猫を来る五月一日以後に於て所有し居る者、又は注射済證明書を所持せざる者は、山の市刑法第廿二條（川の町刑法第廿一條）を侵犯したる者として処罰す。

二、アリゾナ州法指定の毎年三月廿一日までに犬鑑札を下附せざる犬の所有者は同じく山の市刑法第廿二條（川の町刑法第廿一條）の侵犯者と見做し処罰す。

犬はアリゾナ州法に依り処分す。

尚当転住所官憲は、来る四月廿日までに、狂犬病豫防注射を施さない犬猫は、すべて之を処分すると。

本年度の収入見積額を提出せよ

千九百四十四年度の一ヶ年間の収入見積額独身者五百弗夫婦者千二百弗以上に達する者は来る四月十五日迄に届出る必要があるとテリー辯護士は発表した。詳細の規定や届出書式等は山の市弁護士事務所に問合せありたしと。

百〇二名の壮丁徴兵検査を受く

去る三日（日）当所の壮丁百〇二名が徴兵検査を受けた。

検査間際の土曜に次の九名は通知を受けたといふ。×印は再転住者。

〇甲斐孝〇河合エリー博〇沖トーマス惣一郎〇田草川ノーマン隆照×賀川俊行×亀田和敏×大谷伊豆夫×奥原益男×谷澤信夫

成人教育と職業訓練

先週華府に於て開催された各転住所学務部長会議に出席し転住所内の教育施設並に方針に就いて重要な協議を終へて帰所したクム・ソーヤー学務部長は次のやうに報告した。

従来転住所内の教育方針は主に小学校と高校の充実に力を注ぐことであったが、今や之等は略〻完備されたので、今後は成人教育と職業訓練の普及に重きを置く方針である。

華府の転住局に於ても元陸軍教育部の教官バーン・バスカーリ博士を新に転住局教育部に招聘して特に一般の教育資料の研究に従事せしめてゐる。

職業訓練、特に機械科の設備拡張教師の補充も目下計画されて居り、今年此の部門の発展は異常なものであらう。

看護婦助手に慰労休暇

当所病院看護婦助手には一ヶ年以上二ヶ年近く無休勤続してゐる者もある。今週之等模範的看護婦助手に慰労休暇を與へる事になった。

目下看護婦助手の不足な折柄、一日の休暇も許されないのであるが、川の町高校生徒がイースターにケイションを利用して奉仕的に代用助手を志願した為、上記の事が可能になったのである。

廿一ヶ月乃至十三ヶ月勤続者は左の通り

〇荒垣米子〇藤本美智江〇渕脇トエ子〇平川千代〇泉サツキ〇川本サリー〇松本リン子〇門傳アリス〇大森ベテー〇尾道千代子〇澳野キミ〇雑賀ルース〇新本光子〇瀧川澄子〇和田秀子〇渡辺綾子〇山本バーブラ〇山本ケー〇柳沼デン子

今晩八時
在郷軍人会例会
於四十二・二・D

トピック就職口

〇スポーケン市
夫婦者、月百廿五弗、食室附、夫ー庭園働
婦ーコック

〇ネブラスカ、エルカホン養鶏場働、一名、月七十五弗ー九十弗
食室附

〇インデアナ、ポートツエーン
苗木屋働
夫婦者、他に男一名
男ー月百廿五弗
女ー一時間五十仙
住宅あり

〇イリノイス、シヘワード
農園働
夫婦者、月百弗
住宅、牛乳、肉類、卵、支給

〇ロックホード市
ベカリー助手 二名、初め週給廿八弗五十仙
週四十五時間以上
オーバータイムあり

轉住に関する 新規定解説

今回ワシントンから送附されて来た転住新規約の條文の中に今迄なかつた新らしいものが二つある。

その一つは既報の集団移住の実地踏査に出かける代表者一人に限りその往復の旅費をWRAから支給するといふ一項である。今一つは転住に際しプールマンを必要とする人は今後転住事務所へ前以て申込をされゝば国所に於て斡旋の労を取る。然し普通コーチとの差額は各自で拂はねばならぬ。但し次の項目に該当する人は其の全額をWRAが拂つて呉れる。一、六十五歳以上の老齢者。二、三ヶ月以上の姙婦。三、十八ヶ月以内の子供を抱へた母親。四、醫師から必要と認められた特別な人。

右プールマンを必要とする人は出発約一ヶ月若しくはそれ以前に申込みをしないと輸送機関拂底の今日入手困難である。

交迭

C.C.S.監督であつたジョン・ウエルス氏はオバダ州クラーク郡Y.M.C.A理事に榮転、今週同地へ赴任する事になつた。後任にはアール・グードマン氏が任命された。

野球の結果

日曜日山の市にて行はれた野球試合の戦績左の如し

五十五	十五点	五点
五十八	十四点	二点
三十八	六点	四点
三十		

赤十字 幹事執務

川の町赤十字支部は今回事務所を行政館内に置き専任幹事として岩永氏が就任した。今後は大に活躍すると。

春日井氏の 送別会盛大

区長会主催の副総務春日井氏の送別会は矢半田氏司会の下に盛大を極めた。参事員会よりは安藤、佐々木、桐原三氏が出席した。一式には送別の辞や記念品の贈呈などあり、二式には隠藝蒜出之赤盛んであつた。尚今回の催に際し非常に盡力された食堂主事浅野間氏コック長中野氏、及び来訪中の山田氏に対し主催者側では感謝の意を表すと。

勝利を得た 野球戦

好天気に恵まれた日曜日の六十五区軍対カーヅ軍の野球戦は両軍よく戦ひ婆々観衆の手に汗を握らしめたが八回裏濱野の三塁打を機し四對二の得点で凱歌は遂にカーヅ軍にもがつた。尚カ軍本年度の陣容は左の如くである。

投手江草 捕手松田
遊撃村西 濱野一塁
三垣、二塁 大角
三塁中村 左翼岩橋
中堅平本 右翼山村

寄附

赤十字会議に出席帰所したる数育部長タム、ソーヤー氏は川之町赤十字支部へ十五弗寄附した。

好評を博した 新劇部

山の市新劇部は川之町公衆劇場で「親友」を上演したが円熟したる技倆は満場の観衆を酔はせ大好評を博した。

アイスクリームを 賣出す

来る木曜日午前十一時半に川の町十三食堂でアイスクリームとパプシコルを賣るとローソン医師は発表した。

アイスクリーム 十仙
パプシコル 五仙

尚パプシコルは三百打を用意してあるが是等の利益は全部川之町親師会の所得になると。

紙袋は各自 持参を願ふ

総ての物が不足して来たのでキャンデイでも紙袋が入手不可能となつた。それで今後袋を必要とする品物を買求め度き人は各自袋を持参されたいと。

粉石鹸は近々 賣出をなす

誤つて開始した粉石鹸の賣出しは来清州明と共に中止したが近々多量に入荷する予定であるから其時には一般に行き渡るやう賣出を再開始する。

尋人

左の人々へ日本より通信が届いて居るが宛名不明の為川の町赤十字支部へ保管してある。心当りの方は申出でられたい

田中政一一家
田中祐一

賣りたし

近々転住するので上等のクーラーを格安に賣りたい人が居る。希望の方は支社又は二十一の六迄

セロリの 出荷始まる

農事部の努力空しからずセロリの栽培に成功したので他の転住所の同胞にも喜び分ちたいとの考から毎日荷造発送の予定。

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First Nisei Killed In Pacific War

The death of the first American soldier of Japanese ancestry in the southwest Pacific war against Japan was reported on March 26 in a communication sent by the War Department to his relatives in Des [illegible]s, says the Pacific Citizen.

The soldier is Staff Sergeant Ken Omura, formerly of Seattle, Wash. According to the War Department's report, Sgt. Omura was drowned in New Guinea. Sgt. Omura, who was inducted into the army before Pearl Harbor, was one of the first Japanese Americans to complete his training at Camp Savage, Minn.

Cpl. Stanley Hiroo Yoshino, Japanese American soldier who was wounded on the South Pacific front, is now convalescing in the Army hospital at Springfield, Mo., it was revealed by his father who resides at the Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho.

ARIZONA COLLEGE FACULTY TO VISIT

About 14 faculty members of the University of Arizona in Tucson are planning to visit Rivers on April 13 or 20. President Alfred Atkinson of the University, who is an active member of the Army and Navy Education Board and ex-officio member of the Secondary Accreditation Board of Arizona, has indicated his desire to join the group and spend a day visiting in Rivers.

Hugo W. Wolter, acting project director, spoke Monday to about 70 members of the Tucson American Legion, representing a cross section of the population of the city.

NISEI

EQUAL RIGHTS PETITION READY

The petition requesting equal privileges for nisei in any branch of the armed forces, drawn up last month by draft-age nisei here, has been presented with signatures to the Butte Council and will be transmitted to the President through Director Dillon S. Myer.

Keiso Ishizu, executive secretary of the Butte Council, said that he has been instructed by the council to forward the petition to the authorities as soon as he has contacted the Canal Council which is handling a similar petition for the Canal Community.

ASSISTANCE

WRA To Help In Emergencies

WRA will provide funds for evacuees on indefinite leave who are forced to return to the center because of emergency if they need traveling expenses to go out again, according to a new ruling from Washington. Heretofore, travel expenses were paid only once, and evacuees going out after the first indefinite leave were denied assistance. It is expected that this type of case will be very rare as only extreme cases will qualify.

William Tuttle, social welfare head, had made contacts with state and county welfare people and had obtained assurance that state social security funds would be provided to evacuees who return from indefinite leave on emergency and who are in need. The new ruling from Washington, however, will take care of such emergency cases.

Safeguards are also provided for relocated

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Council Shifts Officers, Plans Reorganization

Relocation has caused several shifts in the offices of the Butte Council, stated Keiso Ishizu, executive secretary.

John Fukushima, vice chairman, automatically replaced Hary Miyake as chairman, and George Nishimura was chosen vice chairman at the previous Council meeting.

The office of community clerk, vacated by the relocation of Izzy Otani, is being filled by Shigemi Aratani, councilman from Block 36, who is appointed temporarily until the Executive Board makes a recommendation for a permanent community clerk.

The proposed reorganization of the community government will be discussed 7:30 tomorrow night at the 42-2-D office by the Council executive boards and representatives of the Block Managers, with Hugo W. Wolter, assistant director.

NISEI ELIGIBLE FOR FSA LOAN

American citizen evacuees who relocate are eligible for Farm Security Administration loans on the same basis as other American citizens, according to a recent announcement from the Washington office of WRA. FSA spokesmen have advised WRA that farm loans are made to citizen relocators in accordance with FSA policies for aiding persons in carrying out their own rehabilitation and in increasing production of the nation's food supply.

Loans to American citizens of any ancestry are made only after ineligibility to receive a loan has been established by a County Committee.

FORTUNE ON 'ISSEI NISEI KIBEI'

The April "Fortune" magazine, which devotes its entire contents to Japan, includes an article on evacuation and the Japanese in America.

Entitled "Issei, Nisei, Kibei," the article is by Florence Horn who visited Rivers in January to lay the ground work for that part of the story.

All the drawings and paintings in the issue are the work of artists of Japanese extraction, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Mine Okubo and Taro Yashima.

John C. Baker, WRA's Chief Reports Officer, wired he has been promised reprints of the article that appears and that he will supply some to the center when received.

Miss Horn, striking the keynote of her article in her concluding paragraph writes,

"The longer the Army permits California and the rest of the Pacific Coast to be closed to everyone of Japanese descent, the more time is given the Hearst papers and their allies to convince Californians that they will indeed yield to lawlessness if the unwanted minority is permitted to return. By continuing to keep American citizens in 'protective custody,' the U.S. is holding to a policy as ominous as it is new. The American custom in the past has been to lock up the citizen who commits violence, not the victim of his threats and blows. The doctrine of 'protective custody' could prove altogether too convenient a weapon in many other situations. In California, a state with a long history of race hatred and vigilantism, antagonism is already building against the Negroes who have come in for war jobs. What is to prevent their removal to jails, to 'protect them' from riots? Or Negroes in Detroit, Jews in Boston, Mexicans in Texas? The possibilities of 'protective custody" are endless, as the Nazis have amply proved."

editorial: GOOD LUCK - SO FAR

A big fire right in the midst of camp with a healthy gale to urge it on from one barrack to the next would do more than any word or paper warning could possibly do to arouse residents to the hazards of fire in a closely assembled barrack city such as ours. But such a warning would be both too costly and too late.

Just yesterday a fire warning sent the fire truck racing to a small blaze at the Butte horse stable, and Monday a truck was partly burned in Canal. There have been several others in residents' barracks that luckily were controlled in time and put out before serious damage was done. Any of these, under different circumstances might have turned out to be disastrous conflagrations that might have eaten up property and, perhaps, even taken lives.

Rivers has had two large fires, neither of which were in the residential section. It may be good fortune or the vigilance of residents and the fire departments or both, that have prevented serious fires in living quarters. If it is vigilance that has saved us so far, then we've got to keep it up and, perhaps, do better. If it is just good fortune, then we can't afford to let serious dangers to our lives and property be controlled by such an unreliable thing as good fortune.

All residents realize that living in a center like this is almost a cooperative; a fire in one unit is of concern to the entire barrack and possibly to the entire block. And the worst of it is that for most of us, our closest possessions, those with sentimental values that cannot be replaced, are here with us.

Preventing fires is a responsibility of each resident to his barrack, block, and community as well as to himself.

MORE ON SOCIAL SECURITY

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evacuees through the Social Security Board agreement which gives assurances for individual and family welfare beyond those which can be furnished by WRA. Evacuees on the outside who are in need of emergency funds should contact the nearest WRA office, states Tuttle. Funds allocated by the President to the Federal Security Agency to aid persons dislocated because of the war are available to evacuee applicants.

There are many cases where evacuees have received Public Assistance through this fund.

One such case involved a young woman who contracted blood poisoning almost immediately on her arrival in the new community. She was rushed to the hospital, made a rapid recovery, and her job was waiting for her when she was able to resume work. In another case, a young pre-medical student, working her way through an eastern university, was found to have tuberculosis. Through the local agency cooperating with the Social Security Board, she now has obtained very acceptable hospital accommodations and medical care plus a small monthly stipend to cover her personal needs. In addition, a social worker from the public agency was able to arrange matters so that she could take her school exams at the hospital.

Other emergency needs of resettlers are also recognized. For example, financial aid was quickly forthcoming in another case, when a new wardrobe was provided for two young men who lost their belongings in a fire shortly after their arrival in the new community. Assistance covering food and rent has also been given in periods of unemployment before the individual or family gained self-sufficiency in the new community.

Leave Denial Cases Deferred

In order to expedite the review of leave clearance dockets for persons who have been recommended for leave clearance, the review of cases which project authorities have recommended for leave denial is being deferred for the time being, teletyped Dillon S. Myer.

The new procedure will facilitate relocation plans for those granted leave clearance who wish to relocate, said Myer.

Postponed also will be the review of requests for repatriation and expatriation.

DECLAMATION CONTEST PLANNED

Butte PTA will be the sponsors of the High School Declamation Contest to be held soon, stated W. F. Miller, principal.

The contest will be composed of three division, humorous, dramatic interpretation and oration. From each division a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior will be chosen to compete in the finals for that division, then the winners of all three divisions will compete for the first place, added Miller.

Further details will be released in a later issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

"HOLIDAY INN" TO BE SHOWN

A Connecticut farm turned into an inn plus Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire and 13 Irving Berlin tunes make "Holiday Inn" delightful entertainment.

Also shown will be "The Crash, "Chapter X of "The Secret of Treasure Island."

Butte will see the picture Friday and Canal Saturday, at 8:15.

Graves Resigns

Fred J. Graves, chief of internal security, resigned from his position Tuesday. Officer John W. Nichol is temporarily taking Graves' place as acting chief of internal security.

STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR RIVERS ESSAY CONTEST

An essay contest will be opened to the students of both Canal and Butte, from the seventh to twelfth grades, beginning from the time of this announcement until May 20, 1944, stated Dr. G.P. Young, ass't.supt. of education.

The subject matter of the essays submitted in the competition may deal with any aspect or aspects of the United States Constitution, and the rights and privileges, immunities, duties and responsibilities of citizens under the Constitution.

It is particularly suggested that some of the essays deal with the 4th, 5th, 14th and 15th amendment to the constitution, as they affect minorities in the United States at the present time. A complete list of suggested topics may be found at the principals' offices.

Two $25 United States War Bonds will be awarded, one in each camp, for the best essays submitted.

The essay is to be the original composition of the person submitting it. Whenever quotations are used, the source and the author shall be given due credit in footnotes.

Reading references and developing ideas without copying are acceptable, but copying almost verbatim by merely changing a word now and then is plagiarism and is not approved.

Each essay is to be typewritten on one side, only, of letter size (8½ x 11) white unlined paper, double spaced between lines with a margin not less than one inch on all sides. No essay shall exceed 2500 words in length. The paper shall not be folded, preferably stapled. The person submitting on essay will number each page and write his name at the top of each page along with the name of the school.

PACKAGES ASKED TO BE CLAIMED

Two freight packages for which owners cannot be located are at the Butte express office.

One is a $13.44 package for a Etsuko Sone from Matsuda Shokai in Denver. The other is a carton for $15.55 addressed to K. Taniguchi.

The express office asks that owners claim the packages.

Buddhists Plan Hana Matsuri

Butte YBA members are urged to report to Temple 63 Friday evening at 6:30 to clean up the temple in preparation for the Hana Matsuri service.

The Hana Matsuri for children will be held 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Temple 63, with William Nakatani as chairman. Issei Hana Matsuri service had also been changed to 8 p.m. Saturday at Temple 63.

Butte Sunday School Hana Matsuri Service Program:

1. Chairman's address, 2. Hana Matsuri Koshinkyoku, 3. Offering of flowers, offering of incenses by Sunday School student representatives, 4. Kykyomon, 5. Meditation, 6. Kanbutsuge, 7. Kanbutsu. The Reverend Masunaga, student representatives, Sunday School teachers representatives, 8. English Gatha, 9. Hosan bun-Sunday School student representatives, 10. Ho-wa, 11. Hana Matsuri no Uta, 12. Closing address, 13. Oudokusan and 14. refreshment. (ice cream.)

Radio Play Has All-Male Cast

Rehearsals for the radio play, "Where the Cross Was Made," to be presented at the evening Easter service Sunday, will be held Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 7:00 p.m. at Chapel 40, announced Sachi Wada, director of the play.

The play, featuring an all boy cast, is being presented by the Pilgrim Fellowship.

New York Housing Is Guaranteed

We are guaranteeing temporary housing for all newcomers, announced the New York relocation office.

However, they can prepare only for such housing ahead of time when the relocator notifies them of the exact date of arrival.

This temporary housing is adequate for a period of weeks or even longer.

The relocation office advises: It is far better for people to be in the city before they make arrangements for permanent housing. During this period, they will be able to become familiar with the city and find permanent housing that will meet their individual needs.

CHANGES MADE IN FISH SCHEDULE

Fish will be sold at canteens #2 and #3 instead of at blocks 59 and 47 beginning tomorrow, stated Bunji Ikenoue, general manager of the Co-op.

Fish will be on sale from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday afternoons and on Saturdays. Canal's fish schedule is not changed, stated Ikenoue.

FIRE HITS DUMP TRUCK

A fire of undetermined origin got out of control and burned the cab of a truck and the wood work of a bed last Monday morning about 9:30 a.m. in Canal, stated Clyde Hanna, transportation head.

Damages suffered amounted to $150.00. After repairs, the truck will be in running condition.

The fire took place at the garbage dump on the west side of the camp.

New Books In Butte Library

"Blessed Are The Meek," destined to be the most widely read of the new spring books, is now on the rental shelf of the Butte community library together with "Hotel Berlin," by Vicki Baum and "A Tower of Steel," by Josephine Lawrence.

Woven about the life of St. Francis of Assasi, "Blessed Are The Meek" is more than "living, breathing historical fiction about the fiery deeds and romance of early days,--it is a clear mirror held up to the confusion of our own times."

AMEMIYA

NISEI SUCCESS STORY

When Yuriko Amemiya participated for the first time in a public dance recital with the famous Martha Graham dance company in New York City last Saturday evening, she achieved a goal which she set for herself when she left Gila River last September to resettle in New York.

The recital took place before a capacity audience of approximately 1700 persons in the auditorium of the High School of Central Needle Trades. The program was featured by the performance by Miss Amemiya and thirteen other dancers of a documentary dance entitled "American Document." The recital was repeated before another large audience the following evening in the main auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

Miss Amemiya is an accomplished seamstress as well as a talented dancer. Until she was recently awarded a full-time scholarship by Miss Graham, she supported herself by daytime employment in a Manhattan dress shop while studying dancing at night. She designs and makes her own dance costumes.

"New York has so much to offer for one's work, study, and play that I wish every day had thirty-six hours," Miss Amemiya said. "I think every person who comes here can gain a great deal if he just makes up his mind to take advantage of some of the many available opportunities. Just as I determined to make a career of dancing here, another person might choose some other field in which to earn his living and to study."

JOB OFFERS

SHARE CROP-Michigan.
Owner of 55 acre orchard consisting of 3000 apple trees, 6 acres of peaches and 3 acres of cherries with about 15 acres of flat plow land willing to enter share-agreement with evacuee orchard man. Employe r will furnish equipment and fertilizer; evacuee will furnish labor and receive 2/3 of profits.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN-Ohio
Director of sanitarium in Cleveland wants experienced laboratory technician to do sputum and urine analysis and general bacteriological and microscopic work. Salary $2,200 per year.

GARDENERS-New York.
Cemetary in suburb of New York City will employ 20 gardeners for landscape, flower planting, grass cutting and general upkeep. $5.00 to $6.00 a day, 8 hours a day, 6 days a week. Housing available. Community sentiment excellent.

FARM COUPLE-Missouri.
Physician wishes to hire couple to live on his farm 23 miles east of Kansas City, Missouri. Farm consists of 123 acres, mostly in grass. Man would be in charge of operating the farm. Wife will care for house. 8-room modern house provided with electricity and plumbing. Starting salary $110.00 a month plus complete maintenance. Automobile included.

DOMESTIC COUPLE-Texas.
Physician in San Antonio, Texas, who now employs Yoneko Nakamura, former Gilan, wishes to hire a couple to care for the house and yard. No cooking or laundry. 3 adults in the family. $20.00 per week per person.

FARM HAND-Ohio.
Vegetalbe farmer in Ohio wishes hired hand. Employed nisei boy last year with mutual satisfaction. Farm located 15 miles from Cleveland.

EVACUEES FARM OWN FOOD NEEDS

Japanese American farmers, evacuated two years ago from their West Coast homes into WRA relocation centers, have converted 10,000 acres of formerly idle land into productive gardens, and are now producing practically all the vegetables needed by the 90,000 people residing in the centers, it was reported last week by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Forty-one million pounds of vegetables were produced in the ten centers in 1943, Secretary Ickes said. In addition, the evacuees produced about 1,000,000 pounds of dressed pork, and the production of hogs has been developed sufficiently to meet virtually all the pork requirements of the centers. About half of the beef requirements are supplied by four centers which have herds of beef cattle. Seven centers, engaged in raising poultry, are producing a high percentage of the eggs needed to feed the evacuee population.

Hikida Switches

Shotaro Hikida, formerly working for the Butte CAS, has been added to the social welfare section to handle special cases, stated William Tuttle, welfare head. Hikida will be in the 69-10 welfare office every morning.

EX-GILAN WINS SPEECH CONTEST

Haruo Ishimaru, student of C-C Yankton College of South Dakota and former resident of Gila, succeeded recently in taking top honors in the Interstate Old Line (Oratorical) Contest it was learned yesterday.

He is expected to enter in the National Oratorical Tournament to be held in Chicago.

Ishimaru, together with a German refugee, is considered to be among the best liked and most intelligent students of the college.

EXTRA EGGS FOR EASTER

No Easter's complete without Easter hunts for kiddies; so the Easter bunny of Rivers, alias the mess operations, will distribute extra eggs for children up to 14 years of age to the mess halls, stated Harold E. Keadle, project steward.

Dedication Date For Monument Set

April 16, has been set as the tentative date for the dedication of the Butte Monument, stated W.C. "Tom" Sawyer.

Invitations have been extended to the governor and to other dignitaries, and the time will depend upon their arrival, added Sawyer.

Elmer Tanaka, president of the Butte PTA will head the committee for the program. Further details will be released in a later issue.

TRAINEES FOR LIBRARY PLANNED

The vocational committee has added librarians to the trainee program, and the course is expected to get underway soon. Numerous trainees have been advanced to regular work after the completion of their course or transferred to other departments where they would obtain additional training and experience.

All trainee positions are directed towards aiding the individual in relocating and obtaining desired types of employment, stated F.W. Schaefer, vocational advisor.

Inouye, Morodomi Join CAS Staff

Frank Inouye and Lucy Morodomi have been secured by the Butte CAS as assistant community events director and women's activities director respectively, announced Joe Shigezano, community activities director.

He was a well known and energetic youth leader while in Gila.

BUTTE NEW HOURS FOR HOSPITAL VISITORS

Effective Monday April 10th, new visiting hours will be inaugurated by the Rivers community hospital, announced Dr. Reece M. Pedicord, chief medical officer.

The new hours are:

General Wards- Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday-6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuberculosis Wards-Sunday-3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The visitors' entrance to the hospital on regular visiting days will be at the side of the hospital instead of in front and will be appropriately marked as in the past. It is requested that the number of visitors be limited to two per patient for each visiting period.

The families of all patients who are critically ill will be notified and special arrangements made for visiting as often as is conducive to the welfare of the patient, stated Dr. Pedicord.

Church Meeting

Canal Christian Church council meeting tonight.

Plans for sunrise service to be discussed.

TO AND FRO

WENT, Apr. 1

NEW YORK, New York City. Kanekichi Kumasaki.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Mary Mitsuye and Susan Carol Hata.

PENNSYLVANIA, Carlisle Barrack. Lt. Herbert Tadayoshi Hata.

VISITORS, Apr. 1

MINNESOTA. Toshio Hayakawa.

ADMISSION, Apr. 1

NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Hiroichi Kadonaga.

VISITORS, Apr. 3

TEXAS, Ft. Houston. Satoru Nagai, George Sakemi, Sakuo Yamagata.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Goin Seki.

WASHINGTON. Kimi Hamasaki.

TO GO, Apr. 9

IOWA, Des Moines. Masao Uchiyama and Sui Uchiyama.

OHIO, Cleveland. Hazel Taeko Nambu and Yukiko Tanaka.

INTER-CAMP HORSEHIDE LOOP OPENING SET FOR APRIL 22

Gila 1944 class "A" Inter-Camp Horsehide league will officially hold its loop opener with a twilight game Saturday evening, April 22, it was decided at a manager s meeting recently.

The "B" circuit, Butte only at present, will open on the afternoon of the same day.

Entered for the "A" are Cubs, White Soxs, Block 28, Block 65, Cardinals of Canal, and a yet-to-be-organized club led by Mit Mitani, trying to get together a team composed mostly from last season's Lompoc and Guadalupe clubs.

In the "B" are six block teams from 30, 32, 55, 58, 65 and 72.

A body generally in charge of all baseball activities, the newly-created Butte-Canal Baseball Association has been set up, announced Ken Zenimura, Butte CAS baseball director organizing leagues' competition.

It will take charge of all intakes at both camps' fields, said Zenimura.

A couple of "A" exhibition tussles are on tap this week-end, beginning from Saturday afternoon.

Block 28 is slated to journey to Canal and cross bat with Cardinals at the community's Field 16 from 2 o'clock.

At the same time in Butte, White Soxs tangle Cubs at 58 Field. The tilt is expected to decide whether the Cubs will remain in "A" league competition.

Also at 2 p.m., Block 30 and 65 B's mix in a "B" clash at an unset field.

If they secure a field to play on possibly 28, the Canal High Golden Bears will make their debut against Block 72 Okis Dokis 9 o'clock Saturday morning in Butte.

Sixty percent of the intakes going to an association fund for equipment, 40% of the intakes will go to the two clubs playing the respective games. Of the 40%, 60% will go to the winners and 40% to the loser, it was decided.

This applies only to the "A's" who are to combine all the intakes at Canal's Field 16 and the 28 grounds in Butte.

The Butte "B" have agreed to pass the hat at times in their games which will be played at Pasadena Field.

GAMES ON TAP

Saturday:

BUTTE:

	Field
2 a.m. Bears-Block 72	28
2 p.m. Cubs-White Soxs	28
2 p.m. Blk. 30-Blk. 65 B's	X

CANAL:

2 p.m. Block 28-Cards	16

(The diamond fields may undergo a late change.)

Former Resident Resident Captain

Formerly of Block 55, Dick Miyagawa, Hawaiian-born 127-pound battler on the University of Wisconsin (at Madison) boxing team was elected honorary captain of the Badgers for the 1944 season last week by teammates, reported the Chicago Daily Tribune.

Winning five of six bouts, the former NCAA champion in 1942 while attending San Jose State, was in line for a memorial award in honor of the late George F. Downer, recognized father of intercollegiate boxing at Wisconsin.

AERO MEET

All model airplane builders interested in entering an Easter Model Airplane Contest Sunday must register at Aviation Hall 36 by the deadline, Saturday, announced Bert Doi, Butte aeronautic's director. To be held at Pasadena Field, it will start from 8:30 a.m.

No entry fee will be taken, it is open to all, said Doi.

NISEI BOXER

Frank Tominaga of Pingree, Idaho, last year's intermountain AAU bantamweight champion, won the lightweight championship in the 1944 tournament on March 29 in Salt Lake City when his opponent in the finals of the tourney defaulted, reported the Pacific Citizen.

EX-GILAN PACES FIVE AT SHELBY

Pacing the Cannon Company of the Infantry Regiment which won the Camp Shelby Combat Team Basketball Championship recently, defeating the 232nd Combat Engineers Company, was Center Hideo (Chuck) Mayeda, ex-Gilan from L.A.'s Fremont High.

Twenty-seven companies representing various units participated in the title-deciding, single-elimination tournament.

The former local Butte 1943 Bulldogs' star sparkled the winners, and tied for high-point honors.

The winners are to be given medals at a steak dinner this week.

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21 ENTERED FOR TOURNEY

Canal community's first Girls' Singles Tennis Tournament will be held Sunday morning commencing from 8 o'clock. Twenty one have entered thus far.

The camp's first Tennis Club Men's Singles Tourney will enter its semi-final rounds on the same day.

News Bits

Collapsing suddenly in the second round during a Honolulu boxing tournament, Nisei Tamio Ikeda, 24, died apparently of cerebral hemorrhage in the ring early last month, it was reported last week. It was agreed the fight was fair and clean.

An ex-Gilans' horsehide group, made up with many former members of the once-powerful Guadalupe and 66 Hinode members, was formed recently, being much heralded under the name of Tule Lake Nippons.

One hundred lightly clads gathered for the three Poston high schools' Athletic Leagues's first track meet last Saturday, according to work reaching here.

CAGE SCORE:

Angels 50; Ramblers 44

日系兵特別部隊編成につき陸軍省より釋明

日系兵士が米國陸軍特別戰鬪部隊に編入されるのは、人種的差別待遇に起因するものでなく、軍事上日系兵を太平洋戰線に使用出來ない爲であると、陸軍次官附ガーハート大佐は發表した。

これは二世が「何故日系兵を陸軍特別部隊のみに制限されるのかと云ふ質問書に對する回答である。

同大佐が說明する如くでは、太平洋戰場に二世を使ふことは不利益であると、陸軍省では認めてゐる。若し日本兵が太平洋戰線で米國の軍服を着用した場合我が軍に敵味方の區別がつかなくなつて、非常な困難を來たすことになる。

今一つは萬一二世兵士が日本軍の捕虜になつた場合、日本軍は之れを非常に虐待するかも知れぬ。

日系兵がどの部隊にも入れることとすれば、部隊が太平洋戰線に出征する毎に一々日系兵をぬき出して、殘さねばならぬ。大變時間を空費することになる。部隊は豫めこれは歐州向、これは太平洋向と決めて置くことは不可能である。それで最初から日系特別部隊を編成して置いた方が經濟的である。

特別戰鬪部隊中にも歩兵、野砲兵、工兵、軍醫部を含んで居るから各自十分に技術を發揮することが出來る。

組合便り

□山の市魚売場移転来る七日(金)午後よりヲ二、ヲ三売店の新店で魚を販売致します、毎週金曜午後土曜は朝から開店。

□各種石鹸が十日頃入荷の豫定で各區長より公平に分配せらる、筈です。

負傷賠償金について

ひやくの仕事に從事中、負傷した場合は、四十八時間以内に所屬のタイムキーパーか、行政部の會計係に報告せなければならぬ。

負傷が規定の手続を踏んでない爲に、米國傷害賠償局に對し請求するのに困つたとラン ヤン主任は語つた。

文書を以つて四十八時間以内に通知し負傷の實際について係の承認がなければ賠償金は貰へぬ。

假令怪我が輕微で仕事に差支なく賠償の要求をする意志がなくとも報告を怠るな。

各方面より撤退人の救濟を謀ず

華府發表の新規定に依れば、永久外出者が不慮の事件で、是非元の轉住所を訪問する必要の起つた場合、其旅費に困る者にはひやくは援助する事になつた。從來は最初外出に際し只一回の補助を受けるのみであつたが、今後は斯る特別の援助をも與へられることになつた。併し此の種の援助を受ける人は特別の事情ある場合のみに限られてゐるので極めて稀れであらう。

尙大統領指令の聯邦社會救濟會の基金からも戰爭の爲、立退きを余儀なくされて困つて居る者には補助金が與へられることになつてゐる。

永久轉住をしてもその出先で困つた場合には、遠慮なくどしどしひやく地方出張所に申出て折角設けてある機關を有效に使用するがよい。

貴店の愛顧を御願ひに出ました分の取引を十三日一二月

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○プリンストン
家庭働一世夫婦者
料理及び雜用
月給百五十弗食室附

○ロングアイランド
ニューヨーク
庭園師二十名
日給五、六弗
一日八時間週六日働

○カンサス
農園及家庭夫婦者
夫＝農園働
婦＝屋内雜用
月給百十弗食室附

○グランドラピヂス
野菜園歩合耕作
詳細外部就職部で說明

○デモイン
自動車修繕師
月給百八十五弗
週四十八時間働き

懸賞作文

学生の勉学心を鼓舞する爲に今回両館府のグランマー七年生からハイスクール四年生までの作文競技を行ふことになつたとヤング学務副部長は發表。

○文題＝米國憲法に関聯したもの。
○締切＝五月二十日。
○賞＝一等金廿五弗の國債証券。

注意 特に憲法修正項第四、五、十四、十五は米國小數人種に関するものであるから其の點に重きを置いて書く事。

尚詳細は本紙英文欄參照のこと。

病院訪問時間

来る四月十日から左記のやうに患者訪問に関する二三の変更を行ふとペデコード新病院長は發表した。

○一般患者見舞時日
毎週一火、木、土、
午後六時半ー七時半
○D.E.ワード見舞時日
毎週一日曜一日だけ
午後三時ー五時
○訪問者は従前通り一回二人に限る
○重病人の家族には特別の許可を得れば病人の容態が許す限り何回でも訪問を許す
○一般訪問者の入口は従來の東側玄関を変更して、今後は南側横の戸口へサインがある）から出入する事、此の方が訪問者にも病院当局にも便利である。

○

除幕式

山の市軍人記念碑

タム・ソーヤー氏の發表では、山の市軍人記念碑の除幕式は四月十六日擧行の豫定で、当日はアリゾナ州知事を初め各高官連の列席を仰ぐべく既に招待状を送つたと。

花祭プログラム

山の市佛教会では來る土、日の両日に亘り左のプログラムを以て釈尊降誕花祭を盛大に擧行すると。

○

八日（土）午前九時
○日校大会
於六十三会堂
司会者 中谷 優
一、開会之辞
一、花祭行進曲
一、献花献香、日校生代表
一、帰敬文
一、默想
一、灌佛偈
一、灌仏（導師）增永先生
日校生代表
一、讃佛歌
一、奉讃文 日校生代表
一、法話 松浦先生
一、花祭の歌
一、閉会之辞
一、讃仏歌（恩德讃）
一、アイスクリーム饗應

○

八日（土）午後八時
○一般花祭大会
於六十三会堂
司会者 山部重男
一、開会之辞
一、法式
灌仏偈 各開教使
敬白文 鈴木先生
嘆仏偈 各開教使
般若心經 全
一、焼香灌佛
導師 今村先生
信徒代表
田名夫人
山崎氏
松本先生
一、法話
一、閉会之辞
一、一般隨意礼拝

○

九日（日）午後八時
○佛青大会
於四十二会堂
法話 藤永先生

㊊野球試合

八日（土曜）
ベア）於廿八野球場
七十二）午前九時開始
カーツ）於パヂナ野球場
白ヰック）午後二時開始

受難週プログラム

於五九会堂、午後八時
四月六日（木）
○祈禱会 佐藤牧師
「最後の晩餐を想ふ」
○聖餐式 津田牧師

四月七日（金）
○祈禱会 泉牧師
「栄光の十字架」

日映

七日（金）
午後八時十五分
ハニデーイン
他に
續き物一巻
山の市野外劇場

エキスプレスの荷物受取人を求む

山の市エキスプレス事務所（郵便局裏）に二個の荷物が受取人の來るのを待つてゐる。

◎曽根悦子宛の物
價額十三弗四十仙
（デンバー松田商会より）
◎K・谷口宛の物
價額十五弗五十五仙
心当りの人は至急出頭ありたしと。

◎拾ひ物
○腕時計（女持）
（五十八区九・Bに保管）
○万年筆
（五十八区長室に保管）

生長の家

來る八日（土）午後七時半から四十五区生長の家ホールで定期誌友会を、毎水曜午後七時半からは座談会を催し眞理に関する質問応答あり心の安定を得るには絶好の機会なれば一般の参加を望む。

御礼

道休 睦雄
廣戸 弓子

右両人結婚の際は種々御配慮を忝うし難有厚く御礼申上候尚両人の将來に就ても宜敷御指導の程奉願上候 敬具
四月五日
三好 要吾
広戸 卯八

季節出働手續

既報の如く本年度よりの季節出働は軍に農業方面のみに限られそれも戦時食糧監督局との契約に依つてのみ許可される事になつた。氣候も漸く農繁期に入ると共に当センターからも既に二三の出働者を見るに至つた昨今一般の參考の爲めにその概略を一報する。

季節出働の契約書は雇はれる人と、食糧監督局との間に結ばれるもので雇主が百日の期間を農園に働く人を願ひ出でる場合雇主は雇はれる人の往復の旅費食費、住居といつたものを保証しなければならない。若し契約の期間中に本人が病氣或は其の他の止むを得ざる事情の爲め、就働不能になつたやうな節は戦時食糧監督局は契約期間中の就働日(一週間の中六日を就働日と定める)に對し一日三弗を支給しなければならぬ。尚本人が契約中の七十五パーセント、つまり百日に対する七十五日間の仕事を保証されてゐる。例へば雨などで休むやうな日に対しても一日その日に対しての保証がなされてゐるわけである。

この契約の順序は農家つまり雇主が食糧監督局へ所要の人数を出願すれば一應調査の上ここからWRA地方事務所へ書類が回送され更にセンター所長の許へその要求がもたらされる。現在若し個人的に外部の農家と下相談でも出来てゐる人はそうした手続きの順序を雇主の方へ通知してやるのが一番の近道でそうすれば雇主がおセンターの何某を雇かたいと食糧監督局へ出願しそこで直ちに契約書の書き入れを済ましWRA地方事務所の手を通じてセンター所長の認可があればすぐ出て行く運びとなる。手續は確かに面倒にはなつたが反面には出てゆく人にとつて総てが保証されてゐるわけで安心して出所出来る。

水泳は危険

近来めつきり暑くなつたので、小供等が用水溝で水泳をして居るのを見受けるが、水が不潔なのと高壓電流に感電する恐れがあるから絶対に止める様に父兄より注意せられたい。

農園に憲兵配置

投稿 曽呂利の頓智

佐人臣を極め何事も我が意の儘にならぬ事なき秀吉公も曽呂利の頓智にはいつも負けばかりであつた。口惜しくてたまらぬ公は或日の事「曽呂利糸を此処より庭に降して見よ」と命じて、如何なる事があつても一寸も此処を動かぬ、今日ばかりは曽呂利の鼻を明かしてやらうと考へた。つと困つた風をした曽呂利は「如何にも殿様の其処より降し参らす事は至難と存じます、併し庭に御立ち下さればお出来まする事は出来ます」と申上げたので然らば」と庭に降り立つて糸もや曽呂利の頓智に剪かされた。

一胡桃庵生

轉住

○島一家(四区一〇谷本佐吉(二十三区一〇原ジミ(二十一区一〇渡辺幸平(十区一〇田上一家(二十三区一〇池田正登(二十七区)

○中塚一家(六区一〇川原ダニエル(三十二区一〇中村トツ(二十一区)。

葬儀

故梅田孫四郎氏の葬儀は第六区小野氏喪主となり友人一同に依り去る五日佛教会に於て厳粛に執行せられた。

幾ら注意しても炭團荒しが止まぬので遂に憲兵を配置して取締る事になつた。

映画

八日(土)
ハラデー・イン
連續映画一巻
川之町

○日本レコード
賢き度し、
第三区 増田

○乳母車買ひたし、
タップのあるもの、
第六区十四A 大野

會葬御礼

故長男弘儀葬送の際は態々御會葬被下且つ過分の供花香奠を賜り誠に難有奉深謝候一々拝趨御礼可申述筈の處略儀乍此段以紙上厚く御礼申上候

四月二日 三十一区
喪主父 辻 萬次郎
母 八重子
辻一家
奥田一家
他親戚友人一同

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NISEI MAY USE ABSENTEE BALLOT

Nisei citizens will be able to vote this year, but they will have to do so by absentee ballot. Since a general rule in common law forbids a person to vote in a state where he has been moved involuntarily, those in centers outside of their own states will have to use absentee ballot.

Those who want to vote should take action right away, stated the Project Attorney. They should write to their election boards in care of the county clerk to obtain the necessary information and the absentee ballots.

Leave Score

THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	56
Seasonals	0
Short Terms	16
TOTAL:	
Indefinites	2451
Seasonals	56
Short Terms	67
POPULATION:	9203

HUSO TO ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

William Huso, Rivers relocation officer, will leave Friday, April 14, to attend a conference of relocation officers of eight projects and relocation supervisors at Chicago.

The conference is slated to start on the 18th and will last till the end of the week.

Current problems and general relocation policies will be discussed at the meeting.

After the meeting, he will probably go to Cleveland and Iowa. If anyone wishes to send messages to friends or relatives in the area, Huso has expressed his willingness to transmit the messages.

TWENTY-ONE MEN NAMED FOR INDUCTION APRIL 17

Twenty-one men, the first of Rivers' men to be inducted into the US Army under the reinstituted selective service laws will go to Phoenix, Monday morning, April 17, to be sworn in, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer.

After the men have been sworn in, they will be placed on the reserve list. Thereafter, they will be subject to call at anytime.

The men will not start to receive army pay until they have been placed on active duty.

Those who received induction papers are:

Mamoru Mum Arii, Isamu Hamai, Minoru Hata, Roy Masa Ida, Shigetoshi Imazumi, Toshio Kono, Ben Satoshi Kurokawa, Toshio Matsui, Frank Mori, Ernest Tsutomi Murashige, Tetsuo Murata, Masaki Nomura, Motoi Satomi, Masao Sugiyama, and George Joji Takasugi.

Hideto Tanaka, Jack Masahiko Tanaka, Yoshiteru Taniguchi, Suekiyo Tanisawa, Tokuji Yoshihashi, and Masami Takemoto.

Induction papers for eleven men who have relocated also arrived. The papers will be sent to the men at their new addresses. They are:

Jim Tomomasa Araki, Raymond Mitsugi Imai, Toshio Kojima, Teruto Nomura, Ichiro Ota, William Mori Oyama, Takeru Fred Sako, Yukio Wada, Nobuo Gary Yamagami, Kokichi Yamamoto, and Mitsuru Yoto.

Report Injuries To Timekeeper

Injuries suffered by a worker while engaged in project work must be reported to his timekeeper or to the cost account units in Butte or Canal within 48 hours after injury.

This statement corrects the announcement published in a previous issue that injuries should be reported to the employment offices.

CHICAGO HOSTEL CLOSES APRIL 27

The Brethren Chicago Hostel will close on April 27th telegrammed Ralph Smeltzer, hostel director.

Applications of all relocators who expect to arrive after April 15th have been cancelled.

A new hostel will be opened in New York in May 10th by the Brethren and Baptist groups. Details on the hostel will be released later.

VISITOR COMPARES GILA WITH HEART MT.

Community government in the Heart Mountain Center differs from the one here in that the Block Managers and the Council are under different divisions, each having its duties outlined to avoid duplication, according to Thomas Oki, chairman of the Heart Mountain Block Managers, who, with his wife and daughter, is visiting relatives.

Oki, Stanford graduate and Heart Mt. leader, is residing in Block 51 and expects to stay for a couple of weeks before returning to the Wyoming Center.

In Heart Mountain the Block Managers are under the operations division and have charge of the camp maintenance, Oki explained. The Council is under community management and takes care of all legislation. Both bodies

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Editorial

SEEING IS BELIEVING

It is human nature for a person to distrust anything and anybody that he doesn't know and which seems to be a little different from him.

As auther Rex Stout writes, it gets so bad that some people go completely crazy with the idea that everybody who isn't just like them is not even human, and all he's good for is either to be a slave or get killed. Thus, it is that some racists have gone crazy in their narrow minded attitude toward all evacuees because they don't know evacuees personally or because they are so short sighted they can't see a loyal heart behind a different face.

But as a direct contrast to the ignorant few who think of us as beasts with horns, those who have visited our centers or have met relocated evacuees see us as the decent human beings that we are. So it was depicted by the writer for the Daily Star in Tucson who visited Rivers during the segregation movements of last fall. She saw an ordinary community where men are born and men die, and where people carry on the tasks of running a city. So it is now with Florence Horn, writer for the Fortune magazine, who urges equal treatment for Japanese Americans in the April issue of Fortune. She states that by continuing to keep American citizens in "protective custody" the U.S. is holding to a policy as ominous as it is now. The American custom in past has been to lock up the citizen who commits violence, not the victim of his threats and blows. Miss Horn saw Rivers at work in January.

Within a week or two, President Alfred Atkinson and faculty members of the University of Arizona will visit Gila for a day as will a feature writer from St. Louis. We welcome any opportunity to have visitors, especially these capable observers, see us in our daily work and play. What we resent is the unfair accusations and the insinuations thrown at us by persons who have never really seen us as we really are and who never intend to--those who can't see beyond facial characteristics.

CLARIFICATION ISSUED ON POSSESSION OF ANIMALS

Because of some misunderstanding arising from previous announcements, the following statements are made to clarify the situation regarding pets:

1. By state law, dogs must be licensed by March 31; those found unlicensed after that date may be destroyed by the police. Those who have not already licensed their dogs are warned to do so immediately. Licenses may be procured at the police station in Butte and the police station in Canal.

2. Dogs and cats must be inoculated against rabies by May 1. A later announcement will inform the public as to the arrangements to be made for this inoculation.

3. Wild birds or animals may not be kept as pets by any individual without a special license from the State Game Department. This does not include recognized domesticated birds such as canaries and lovebirds.

Residents are warned that the above provisions are, for the most part, required by the Arizona state law and must be enforced.

NEW YORK

Sakurai Sums Up Living Condition

Living conditions in metropolitan New York City are summed up by Tek Sakurai, who left Gila several weeks ago and writes, "For the benefit of those young men who wish to come to New York but would be at a loss for rooms, there are a number of YMCA dormitories in New York City which are well-known by cab drivers. Rooms are obtainable there from 75¢ to $1.50 per day, the average being $1.00 a day. Some of them have cheaper weekly rates for permanent residents. Girls who have spoken to me about leaving Gila for New York wonder about housing. Housing is not difficult if one goes out and looks for it. Too many girls want to live too close to town. To ride the Subway each day to the Bronx, Queens, or Brooklyn means, in most cases, only a half hour ride as they are very fast.

"If one goes out to eat one can live fairly well on cafeteria cooking. In New York competition keeps food prices down. It is possible to get a complete supper at the Automat for 65¢ from soup to desert. Food at the Automat is well cooked and there are all sorts of deserts. In the city there are many who eat out all the time. Others state that it is often cheaper to eat out in New York. For those who wish Chinese or Japanese food, both are available.

"On the subway one can ride for miles and never see the surface of the ground. One can get lost or confused for only a nickel. In all areas of the city there are any number of small shops which may sell most anything. A hardware store will be next to a jeweler. Alarm clocks which are so scarce elsewhere can be found in New York.

RETURN MONDAY

Hikotaro Kono and Masato Kato, Rivers' delegates to the WRA Co-op conference held in Granada, will return to Gila Monday.

√ AND PICK

COOKS-New York
Methodist Church Home in New York City wishes to employ a couple or two men to work as cook and cook's helper. 3 meals a day served to about 115 elderly people. Salary $75.00 a month and full maintenance for each person.

FARM FAMILY-Illinois.
Farmer with family offered employment on 280 acre farm. Should have farming experience and know how to operate power machinery. Salary $100.00 per month to start with ½ gallon milk daily, 2 dozen eggs weekly, and 1 hog at butchering time. Family will be furnished 10 room house with electricity. Wife not expected to work. Other jobs in same area for couple at $100.00 to $110.00 per month with milk and garden space and three room house, and for single men at $75.00 per month plus room and board and immediate raise promised if applicant is a good worker.

SHIPPING AND STOCK CLERKS-Missouri.
Large manufacture and wholesale firm in Kansas City has jobs for four shipping and stock clerks at 70¢ per hour plus overtime. Employer furnishes free hospitalization, group insurance, Christmas bonus of $100, free lunches, drinks, etc.

FARM FAMILY-New Jersey.
Retired importer who has lived in Japan for many years wishes to employ a family or couple to work on his 55 acre farm located in New Jersey about 30 miles from New York City. Crops raised are peaches, tomatoes, strawberries and sweet corn. Couple would be offered $125.00 a month plus full maintenance. Family would be paid $150.00 per month plus housing. Schools nearby. Prefers man who would be interested in entering share agreement later on.

BUTTE

HOSPITAL INAUGURATES NEW VISITING HOURS

Residents are reminded again that the new visiting hours for the Rivers community hospital will be in effect Monday April 10th. The new hours are:

General Wards- Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuberculosis Wards-Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Rebce M. Pedicord stated that the staff of the hospital desires to have it understood that it is permissible for immediate members of a family, such as father, mother, brother, sister, wife or husband to obtain permission to visit the patient confined in the hospital more often than the visiting hours already outlined by applying to the physician in charge of such patient. If in the physician's opinion the request visit will in no way interfere with the well being of that patient and will be beneficial to all concerned such certification will be authority for permission to visit at hours which are designated.

The visitors' entrance will no longer be at the front of the hospital but through the covered passage way on the south side.

The change in hours was made necessary because of the shortages of nurses' aides. There were times after visiting hours when patients could not be gotten ready for bed before 10 or 10:30 p.m. The large number of visitors also slows up the recovery of patients.

"BUNNY SHUFFLE" IN BUTTE TONIGHT

Don't forget tonight 's date at mess 43 and the pre-Easter "Bunny Shuffle," at 8, reminded Joe Shigezane, of the community activities director.

The Butte high juniors and CAS, co-sponsors, are going all-out in their efforts to stage a dance that residents will long remember.

Bids are still on sale at 35 cents per couple. Couples only will be admitted. Caucasians as well as evacuees are invited to the dance.

Milk Permits

All those requiring ice to cool milk for babies please get permit from Dr. Grace Lawson and then go to the Ice House in Butte for the ice ticket, states Victor Nakahara, senior steward storekeeper.

SHOEMAKER OFFER IN NEW MEXICO

Robert Hayashi, former Gila Council member who relocated last fall to Gallup, New Mexico, writes that there is a job opening for a shoemaker in that city at about $6.00 a day, announced Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

Gallup is located in western New Mexico about 400 miles from Gila, and is a war-busy town.

Anyone interested in settling in this section may obtain specific information from Hayashi by writing him at 607 West Warren Avenue. He is employed in the wholesale grocery business in Gallup.

CO-OP CALLS IN CASH RECEIPTS

All cash register receipts for January, February and March are being called in by the Rivers Co-op, reminded Ken Kitasako, assistant general manager.

All receipts should be given to the block co-op delegates.

The last day for receipts to be turned in is Monday, April 10, said Kitasako.

LIBRARY CHANGES EVENING HOURS

Starting Monday, the Butte community library will stay open half an hour later in the evening, announced Nancy Ikeda, librarian.

The revised evening hours will now be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. every night except Sundays and movie nights.

BUTTE

Buddhists Plan Hana Matsuri

Hana Matsuri service for the Butte Young Buddhists will be held 7:30 tomorrow evening at temple 42 with Tomio Sonoda as chairman. The Rev. Fujinaga will deliver the sermon.

The program is as follows: 1. Address by Chairman Tomio Sonoda, 2. Gatha: Lord Buddha Found the Truth, 3. Flower and Incense offering: Henry Fukuchi and Aiko Okeya, 4. Gatha: Softly Blew the Breezes, 6. Meditation, 7. Responsive Reading, 8. Gatha: Hana Matsuri no Uta, 9. Aspiration, 10. Sermon: Rev. Fujinaga, 11. Budha's Soldiers, 12. Benediction, 13. Nembustu, 14. Closing address.

NOVEL SUNSET SERVICE PLANNED

A novel Sunset Easter Service has been planned for the young Christian groups in Canal. Everyone is requested to assemble in front of the Canal Christian Church promptly at 6:30.

Transportation will be provided if a truck can be obtained by the committee. Otherwise, the young people will hike up to Fox Butte.

The period of devotionals will be in charge of Laura Uchimoto and Toshiko Minami. Following will be a period of social activities. Refreshments will be provided by Kimo Okuno and Angel Itomura. The transportation committee consists of Kengo Osumi, Hideo Fujimoto and Sam Murakamo.

SONGS AND TRUMPETS WILL HERALD EASTER

By Sachi Wada

As the dawn softly breaks, the sound of trumpets with lovely song, will herald in the eternal story of the Resurrection of Christ -- its significance, and the message it carries to us. Ichiro Ino, Paul Suzuki, George Kikuchi, and Yoshimura Araki as trumpeters will cause the notes to vibrate in the cool early morn at 6:20 Easter Sunday, April 9, 1944 in Rivers, Arizona. Thus, upon the Butte, where the cross is placed, men and women, stilled by the solemnity and splendor will gather to listen to the words of the Rev. S. A. Stewart.

At 8:00 a.m. the community will join in sweet communion with Christ at Chapel 32 led by the Rev. John Yamazaki.

CHOIR SINGS

...."To roll the stone away...." will be the chorus sung by the Easter choir directed by Tomio Yagura. With song they will strive to clear the doubts in the minds of a troubled people at the morning service to be held at Chapel 40 from 10:15.

Even little folks will have their part--not only in the receiving of baskets, but in the conducting of special services for the public at Chapels 32, 40 and 59. A violin solo, play, pantomime and vocal solo are some of the highlights of these services.

FOR THE ILL

For those in the hospital, the choir will bring the spirit of Easter...in song. The special music ensemble directed by Tomio Yagura will render a musical selection. Verbal greetings will be given by the minister. The patients will also receive Easter baskets.

RADIO PLAY

In the evening the all-boy cast will present the first radio play of Rivers, "Where the Cross Was Made", at Chapel 40 from 7:30 o'clock.

The leading roles are portrayed by John Fuyuume, Shaw Yamamoto, and Art Imamura, supported by Manabu Fukushima, Kiyo Nagai, George Kaya, and Hoover Hiroto. Also a musical program is planned. The public is invited.

CANAL

PROGRAM STARTS WITH SUNRISE

At the Sunday School Easter Program at 8:30 a.m., all departments of the Sunday School will participate in the special Canal Easter Day Program.

At this time, candy will be passed out to the children. This candy was purchased by the Sunday School through Rev. Royden Susu - Mago of Denver.

Sunrise service will be held at 5:45 o'clock on the other side of the dike, opposide Block 24.

An inspirational program is being planned to welcome the Easter morn. All are invited to attend this service in the cool and serene out-of-doors.

CANAL

GIRL SCOUTS II ELECT OFFICERS

Aiko Murayama was elected president for the Girl Scouts Troop III, at a general meeting held on April 1, called by president Peggy Hirakawa. Assisting Miss Murayama are: vice president, Lillie Nagata; secretary, Nadine Fukagawa; treasurer, Lily Hagihara; and publicity chairman, Mary Yamamoto.

CHURCH

CANAL BUDDHIST

April 8		
Shakuson-Kotan-Dai-Hoyo	8 p.m.	Church
April 9		
Sunday School "Hana Matsuri"	9 a.m.	Church
Jr. and Sr. YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Shakuson-Kotan-Dai-Hoyo	8 p.m.	Church
April 10-15		
Daily Morning Service	8:30 a.m.	Church
April 11		
Howa-Kai	8 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8

PHALANX TO MEET

The Butte Phalanx will meet on Monday night from 7:30 at 42-3-A.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PRIVATE ENTERPRISE IN KANSAS

Project residents interested in private enterprise, regardless of what line of business, are urged to write or visit the WRA offices in Kansas City for first-hand information concerning the possibilities in that area, according to Leo Simmons relocation superviser.

"No obstacle of any conceivable nature is felt to exist here which would hinder private enterprise in this city by Japanese Americans," Simmons writes.

WRA officials there are ready and willing to investigate any propositions in which the resettlers may be interested, with full detailed information furnished on request concerning public acceptance. license requirements, sources of supply, business property, location, rents, etc.

SCHAEFER HAS TWO OPENINGS

F.W. Schaefer has an opening for two boys or men who know something about automobiles or who are willing to learn necessary training will be given in the handling of the various auto parts and will be advanced very rapidly here on the project.

Persons interested are asked to see W.F. Shaefer, vocational advisor at his office in Butte high.

WYOMING

Visitor Compares Two Centers

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meet twice a week on seperate days.

JUDICIAL SYSTEM

Heart Mountain's court works with one presiding judge and uses the jury system. Forty jurors have been elected, two from each block, and from this list about five are chosen for each trial. No one knows who will comprise the jury until the day of the trial, said Oki. The prosecution is handled by an evacuee assistant Project Attorney with a public defender to defend the accused.

MAIL SYSTEM

The mail system has improved too, Oki pointed out. Paid evacuee mailmen, one covering two blocks (equal to about four blocks here) make two deliveries each day. Formerly the residents had to go to the district post offices to inquire for mail.

As far as outside appearance goes, Gila's red roofs, white walls, and greenery are just about tops, Oki believes. However the barrack interiors of the Heart Mountain camp necessarily are better built because of the extreme cold.

FIVE ATTEND DEMONSTRATION

Dr. Grace Lawson, chief dietician, accompanied by three of her dietary aides and two from the special diet kitchen, attended a special demonstration in meat cookery at the Chandler school Thursday afternoon April 6th.

This demonstration was conducted by Mrs. Edalene Sthor, expert on meat cookery of the American Meat Institute in Chicago, Illinois.

Misses Yuriko Taketa, Satsuki Akiyoshi and Mitsi Dyo, dietary aides and Mrs. M. Drusaki and Mrs. Y. Sugiyama of the special diet mess accompanied Dr. Lawson.

GardeningPays In Cincinnati

"We are hoping that someone who knows gardening will come to this community and do gardening on a contract basis and eventually become an employer of a number of other persons," wrote Raymond Booth, Cincinnati relocation officer.

Said Booth: There is money to be made in Cincinnati by someone with a full knowledge of gardening and executive ability to go ahead.

Any interested gardener or nurseryman is requested to write to Raymond Booth, 1005 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, 2, Ohio.

-TO AGO FRO-

TO GO, Apr. 10.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Frances Masae Kojima, Mary Mitsuyo Moriguchi, Takeshi Sakanishi.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Kenichi Harold Takada.

COLORADO, San Acacio. Toshiharu, Masayo, Keiko Joan Okita.

OHIO, Cleveland. Joseph Saburo Namba, Tony Yamaoka.

NEW YORK, New York City. Harvey Takao Kuwayama, Yasushi and Teruko Ishihara.

MASSACHUSETTS, Boston. John Frederick Tanaka.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Henry Hiroshi Okamoto.

TO GO, Apr. 11.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Eddie Shiichi, Yay Yayono and May Rikiye Kasugai. Lillian Shigeko Iwata, Fusaye Hamane, Lillian Yuri Watanabe, Midori Yamaoka, Charles Mitsuo Nomura, Taka and Fumiko Nomura.

NEW YORK, New York City. Mitsuyuki Matsumoto, Joe Shizuo Shigezane.

OHIO, Cleveland. William Toshio Tosaya.

Shaker Heights. Kimiko Kotsubo.

University Heights. Masako Tanaka.

WISCONSIN, Milwaukee. Kimiko Kishi.

VISITORS, Apr. 4.

CALIFORNIA, San Francisco. Ah Gun and Lily Wong.

WYOMING, Laramie. George Hayakawa.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Saichi Agawa.

VISITORS, Apr. 5.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Shigeru Eijima, Yoshio Furukawa.

MINNESOTA, Camp Savage. Sgt. Mitsugi Kuramoto.

CALIFORNIA, Manzanar. Ichiji Mitsui, Tokujiro Kono.

OHIO, Cleveland. John Takasugi.

IOWA, Des Moines. Alice Uchiyama.

UTAH, Salt Lake City. Yoshimi, Mieko, Donald and Janet Yamada, Nagao Fujita.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Pvt. Hirose.

UTAH, Salt Lake City Mary Eto.

Leagues Set For 2 Rounds

Both Inter-Camp "A" and the Butte "B" Baseball leagues will go two rounds, it was decided at the first managers' meeting recently.

Pending outcome of the formation of another club from a Lompoc-Guadalupe group, the various calibers of some clubs appear upset with the outcome still on the very obscure side.

The club which appears to be the most hardest hit is White Sox who'll probably lose some players formerly of G-66.

The outcome in Canal Camp is also uncertain. Word is hither and yond that another class "A" club, besides Cards, may form and enter.

Whether the camp's two possibly three, "B" ball clubs will join for inter-camp competition is also unsure at this writing.

Cubs of Butte, are also being considered for the "B's" instead of the "A's". It was to be decided after today's Cubs-White Sox game, so the number of teams in each class is not yet definite.

Men's Tourney In Semi Finals

Canal Tennis club netsters are scheduled to meet in the semi-final rounds of a Men's Singles Tournament tomorrow.

The matches, to decide who'll meet in the finals next Sunday, are:

George Ichimoto vs. Fred Murayama, and Joe Fukumoto vs. Takeshi Miyamoto.

Also to be held is the opening rounds of a girls' tourney.

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Contest

The winners of a Easter Model Airplane Contest will receive ribbons and gold pins, announced Bert Doi, aernautics director. To be held at Pasadena Field, it will commence at 8:30 a.m.

Fifteen Canal contestants have entered at this writing, said Doi.

CAGE SCORE CORRECTION:
Ramblers 50; Angels, 44

CARDS OF CANAL:

Have Material But Depends On How Organized Club Is

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fifth of a series on the coming Gila baseball season in general, which will appear from time to time until the leagues' opening.)

As compared with some Butte Clubs, Cards have a hold of a star-studded cast.

Composed of numerous able ball players, some veterans, the Cardinal nine is generally conceded to finish the league competition high---provided relocation does not provide a too big of a gap among the ranks of ball-players or Uncle Sam's call doesn't come before its through.

Built around its powerful pitching staff of three able chuckers who will mostly occupy the infield while not on the hill, the club looks all right on paper and also in defeating 65 Poppers last Sunday. The moundsmen are Johnny Muranishi, Paul Ryono and Tom Egusa, all big righthanders. Ryono and Muranishi are expected to alternate at short when not tossing.

A husky lad by name of Yas Matsuda is slated to do the signal-calling chores.

Alternating at two of the other three infield posts are Dick Migaki and Seiko Tanizawa, first sackers, and George Egusa and Kengo Osumi, after the job of second baseman.

Filling the hot corner is Thirdsacher Ed Nakamura, also a chucker who's more or less acting as manager at present.

Probable holders of regular outfield berths are Non Iwahashi, Massy Hiromoto and Frank Yamamura in left, center and rightfield, respectively. More may be added to the club.

HORSEHIDERS

Three Practice Tilts Slated

It's Cards versus 65 Peppers in the feature game of tomorrow's menu of practice games, slated for 28 field. The opening pitch is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Over at Pasadena Field at the same time, 58 Skippers battle Block 55.

Block 32 will journey to Canal for a tussle with the High School Golden Bears a half hour earlier at the community's Field 16.

A board of director composed of managers was recently formed to control the Inter-camp "A" league, said Ken Zenimura, baseball director in charge. The members would then be: Fred Tsuda, of Cubs; George Kanagaki, White Soxs; Ed Nakamura, Card; Ed Iwao, Block 65; and Zenimura for Block 28.

Zenimura announced that Kanagaki, a councilman heading a recreation committee, has accepted a position offered by him, that of league president.

A body will also be in effect for the "B's." It is composed of Robert Fuyume, of Block 58; Ed Sako, Block 30; Art Mikamo, Block 32; Roy Iwao, 65 B's; Masani Fukai, Block 72; and Sam Oki, Block 55.

News Bits

It was a battle of men in khaki and privates-to-be when the Camp Shelby 422nd Infantry quintet invaded Denson (Ark.), playing the center's all-stars last week.

An 11-men barnstorming Chicago Hyde Park "Y" cage five invaded Amache (Colo.) casaba grounds last week, reported the Granada Pioneer.

The Amache fives won three out of four from the visitors.

Last week, an Amache All-Star five was eliminated in the first round of a JACL Inter-Mountain tourney among top-flight Denver region quintets.

Two members of the Topaz (Utah) High five which participated in the tournament were awarded tourney all-star honors.

BASEBALL SCORE:
Block 58 5; 65 B's 4



日本よりの慰問品の殘部を受領す

日本から贈られた慰問品の中、銘茶、醤油、味噌、藥品は既に感激裡に拜受したのであるが、殘部は漸く去る四月四日其の筋より受領し、六日關係者立合ひ品目數量を調査した結果は左の如くである。

○碁盤	四面
○碁石	七組
○將棋盤	四面
○將棋の駒	七組
○參古流尺八	五本
○明笛	二本
○ハーモニカ	一個
○書籍	

英文（二種類）廿五冊
パンフレット二十冊
雜書（其の他）廿六冊
基督教書 廿四冊
佛教書 四冊

以上の使用方法に就いては、近日中兩館舍の參事員會と區長會とで協議の上最善の処置をすると。

因に關係委員は、川の町佐々木山の市田中、阿部の三氏である。

夏が來ました
清潔
に致しませう

平等待遇に關し適齡二世の大統領に提出する請願書成る

前月當所適齡二世に依つて立案された請願書、即ち「二世も他の市民と同樣に軍部のどの兵種部隊にも入隊せしむべし」は、適齡二世達に依つて署名され山の市參事員會に提出せられ、時を遷さずマイヤー局長の手を經て大統領に進達される。

最善の轉住方法

現在各地方から送つて來る職業案内は、比較にならぬ程其給料が安過ぎるといふ非難の聲を屡々耳にする処であるが、かの職業案内に現はされた給料は、其地方に於ける最低のものと見て差支なく、実際はこのレート以上である。

目下轉住を計畫して居る人々に勸めたい、最善の方法は、各自の希望する地方の轉住事務所に自分の經歷、又は自分の希望を述べ事務所と前以て打ち合せをなすことである。

尚臨時宿泊所も定めた上で出て行つた方が一番心配がない。

ホステルのある地方なれば、宿所を容易に得られるが、それのない地方では臨時的な宿泊はむづかしい。

當轉住所から最近毎週六十名以上の轉住者があるが、それらの大部分の人々は、職業の決定は先方へ着いてからの事にして、只地方の人との打ち合せのみで出て行つた。そうした方が職業の選擇も自由であり、又正當な給料も要求し得る。

園藝を始めたいと思ふ人、農業に志す人も同樣なる手續に依つて、地方事務所が斡旋の労を採る。

ライフ誌より依頼

ライフ誌は日系人再轉住者の実狀について、詳しい情報の提供方を依頼して來た。

外部で迫害を受けたり、約束許りで保障保護救助の実行せられなかつたり、徒らに條件や手続が難しく、手間取つて、実際に役立たなかつたりした様な実例があれば細大漏らさず通知して遣るがよい。

外部就職口

○プリンストン
家庭働一世夫婦
料理及び雜用
月給百五十弗食室附

○ロングアイランド
ニューヨーク
庭園師二十名
日給五・六弗
一日八時間週六日働

○カンサス
農園及家庭働夫婦者
実＝農園働
婦＝屋内雜用
月給百十弗 食室附

○グランドラピデス
野菜農園歩合耕作
詳細は部就職部で説明

○デモイン
自動車修繕師
月給百八十五弗
週四十八時間働き

当所壮丁二十一名に対し 徴集待機令下る

比良の壮丁廿一名に対し来る十七日(月)フェニックス市に於て米國陸軍入隊宣誓式が行はれる。

是等廿一名は豫備軍に編入されやがて來る可き召集を待つのであると。

廿一名の外に当所出身再転住者十一名も含まれてゐる。

姓名は左の通り但し当字なれば英文欄参照の事。

X印は再転住者

○

X荒木友政
○有井守
○浜井勇
○秦稔
○飯田ロイ
X今井貢
X山本幸吉
X衛藤満
○吉橋徳治

幹部異動

山の市参事員会の幹部異動を生じたと。

石津幹事の發表に依れば、再転住の影響を受けて山の市参事員会の幹部に次の様な異動を生じたと。

前回の参事員会で三宅氏の後を継いで福島前副議長が新議長に、西村ジョージ氏が副議長に就任し、世六区の参事員荒谷氏が大谷氏の後任として次回幹部会の開かれるまで臨時書記に推薦された。

尚既報の所内行政機構改造について昨夜再び参事員会幹部、区長会委員及びウォルター副所長等が種々討議した。

○今住繁寿
X小島寿雄
○兒野寿雄
○黒川ベン敏
○松井寿夫
○森フランク
○村重勉
○村田哲夫
○野村政喜
X野村照人
X太田一郎
X大山ウイリアム
X佐古フレード
○里見基
○杉山正雄
○高杉譲治
○竹本正巳
○田中秀人
○田中政彦
○谷口芳照
○谷沢幹古
X和田幸雄
X山上信夫

イースターのプログラム

山の市基督教会では、神の愛による復活を記念し人類更生の歓喜と共に主を讃ふべく左のプログラムを行ふと。

四月九日(日曜)

○サンライズサービス
午前六時三十分
於十字架の丘
司式 津田牧師

説教(日本語)津田牧師
「石を除き給ふ主」
説教(英語)スチュワート牧師

○聖餐式 午前八時
於世二会堂 山崎牧師

○日校プログラム、午前九時
於世二会堂
於四十会堂
於五十九会堂

イースターバスケット贈呈

○復活祭礼拝式と洗礼式
午前十時十五分
日本語礼拝式
於五十九会堂
説教「復活の歓喜」
津田牧師
英語礼拝式
於四十会堂
説教 スチュワート牧師

○病院訪問、午後三時
聖歌隊合唱



警察部長辞職

グレーブス警察部長は病気で辞職し、ニコルス氏は臨時部長に任命。

○アイス

ベビーのミルクを冷すアイスのいる人はローソン女史から許可書を貰ひ山の市氷倉庫で氷切待を得て各自のメスから配給を受けられよ。

喜多流謡曲會

來る九日(日)午後七時から第四十五娯楽館で第八回喜多流謡曲会が催されるから一般同好者の來会を望むと。

素人謡

○鉢の木 シテ:原
ツレー中川
ワキー瀧川

○櫻川 シテ:門司夫人
ワキ:大野夫人

男:隅田夫人

連吟
独吟數番
祝言

觀世謡曲会便り

山の市觀世謡曲会では今度サンタフイから帰還した中村義夫氏を師匠として練習を再会することになり、稽古は毎週月、水、金の三日、午前九時から六十三区の仏教会堂で行ふにつき、此の際初心の人も入門されるやう同志は希望してゐる。

⑩野球試合

九日(日曜)

○カーツ(六十五)午後二時
於廿八野球場

○五十五(五十八)於パサデナ野球場
午後二時

○六十五B(三十B)於パサデナ球場
午後六時半

撤退者の自給自足

内務省発表

西部沿岸から二年前に轉住所へ收容された日系農家は現今総計一万英加の不毛地を開拓して立派な農耕地と化せしめ優に九万の徹退人を養ふすべての野菜を産出してゐると先週マイヤー局長はイキス内務長官へ報告した。

一九四三年度に於ける野菜物の総産額は四千百万斤に上り加之豚肉は凡そ一百万斤にして今や豚の飼養数は各センターの需要を充して餘りあるまでに発達してゐる。

十轉住所に必要な牛肉の約五割は四轉住所から供給され七轉住所には養鶏の施設があって轉住所民に大量の鶏卵を供給してゐると内務長官は発表してゐる。

川の町

佛教會行事

人類に不滅の慈光を賜はし大聖釋尊降誕記念祭は川の町佛教会主催で左のプログラムで行はれる。

四月八日(土)午後八時
○釋尊降誕祝祭大法要
講師 藤永覚眠師
於佛教會

四月九日(日)午前九時
○日曜学校花祭り
講話 津布良先生
童話 北條先生
於佛教會

四月九日(日)午前九時
○佛青佛心合同花祭
講師 木村先生
於第八リクレーションホール

四月九日(日)午後八時
○釋尊降誕祝祭大法要
講師 鈴木大等師
於佛教會

四月十日より十五日迄
○農朝法話 午前八時半出勤
津布良開教使

四月十一日(火)
○法話會 午後八時
講師 北條開教使
於第八ホール

川の町

復活祭

基督教會

神の福音を永久に賜して救世主とあがめるイエス・キリストの復活祭プログラムは左の如くである。

九日(日)早朝午前五時四十五分より二十四区東側にて早天祈祷会を行ふ。

八時半より日曜学校復活祭が教会に於て全生徒出場の下に催される。当日は全生徒へ菓子の分配をなすが、それは先般傳馬町へ再轉住された煤孫先生の盡力で日曜学校当事者が求めたものである。

午後二時よりは一世札拝式が教会にて催される。男女青年の為には狐が丘で札拝式が行はれる。参加希望者は午後六時半迄に教会に集合して欲しい。

三十二對

ゴールデン・ベアーズ

野球試合

日曜日午后一時半
於川の町

早く申込め

来る十日から開始される家庭看護法講習会は申込者意外に多く一世の夜の組も設ける事になるかも知れぬから希望者はなるべく早く区長まで申込んで欲しいと。

甘藷の種子を分配

川の町苗木農の仲田氏は昨日砂糖キビの種子を中央区長矢半田氏を通じて各区長に少量づつ分配した。希望の方は区長に申込まれたし。

送迎會

四月六日午後七時より新旧区長の送迎会が十区主催の下に行はれたが會するもの多数、頗る盛会であった。

庭園の給水

週二回となる。

従来一週一回だった庭園の給水は四月十日より二回に改変する事になったので従って三区、四区、十六区、二十区、十一区及び十二区は月水となり、その他の区は火金と変更された旨中央区長より各区長に傳達があった。

待望の豆腐工場開業

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川の町豆腐製造工場は今週大部分完成したので製造を開始してゐるが目下の処毎日新鮮な豆腐を病院と栄養食堂に供給してゐる。川の町各食堂には毎金曜、山の市食堂には月曜から毎週一回配給する事になってゐる。

現在ギヤスストーブ二個で不便を感じてゐるがステーマー完成の暁には、一週に一万二千丁の豆腐を製造する事が出来るから一週一人に付一丁の豆腐が食べられる譯である。

就働人員十二名だが将来まだ手不足である、南トメトの季節にはトメトの鑵詰もやる計畫で五貨車の空鑵の註文が発せられてゐる、其の他将来更に拡張して漬物、味噌、石鹸の製造も計畫されてゐると飯田主任は語った。

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TUCSON Paper Features Wolter's Talk

The account of Hugo Wolter's speech to the Tucson American Legion last week was featured on the front page of the Legion's official publication, The Southwest Veteran.

Wolter traced the history of evacuation and relocation centers and explained the problem of resettlement. He told his audience that the WRA has been ordered to find places in the civil economy for those who wish to be released. Here, he believed, was where the people in general could help. "It is your problem," he said, "We will not release any dangerous people. We must have your individual help in our work, and your understanding."

TSUYUKI FIRST NISEI PARATROOPER

Pfc. Thomas (Bud) Tsuyuki holds the distinction of being one of the first nisei to earn the right to wear the silver "Wings" of a qualified paratrooper, reports the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer.

Recently he successfully completed his jump training in the Parachute School. Prior to his entering the parachute school, he was at the Army Language School in Minnesota.

Despite his Japanese ancestry Private Tsuyuki received at the jump school the same respect shown any other American soldier in uniform. He states that he was never once made conscious of his extraction.

Jumping out of a plane the first time up is the most unnatural thing he has experienced.

TWELVE TO LEAVE FOR TEXAS CAMP

Four families, including twelve persons; three from Canal and nine from Butte, will leave Rivers sometime this Friday for the Crystal City family reunion camp in Texas.

Permission for the following persons to go to Crystal City were received yesterday:

Ichi, Herbert Hitoshi, Gary Sunao Hirotsu-7-7-C; Yoshio, Hidemi, Natsumi, Tomiko Matoba-39-5-A; Shizuko Nakanishi-40-2-C; and Mitsu, Shizuye, Miyoko, and Yoshito Kido-59-7-B.

STATE MEETING

Several women of the appointed staff left for Chandler today to attend the state convention of the national federation of clubwomen being held there this week.

Hugo W. Wolter, assistant director in charge of community management, will speak at the dinner meeting tonight.

Bennett, Runyan Back From Trip

Project Director Leroy H. Bennett and Ben F. Runyan returned Friday from a two week trip to Poston and Manzanar impressed by the industries developed at the two centers. "However, I still like Rivers the best," remarked Bennett upon his return.

They also visited San Francisco and Los Angeles but were unable to hire staff personnel because the War Manpower Commission had frozen all employment temporarily.

The schools at the Poston Center are outstanding, Bennett said. The industries there include carving, flower making, and painting, the products of which are sold through the com-

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Co-op May Alter Supervision

There is a possibility that Superintendents of community enterprises in the relocation centers may be replaced by four field men who would cover all 10 centers by periodic check ups, stated Masato W. Kato, Rivers' representative to the Granada Co-op Conference, who returned here Sunday night.

Hikotaro Kono, the other representative, is delayed in Denver on business and is expected here tomorrow.

Gerald Richardson, national head of the WRA community enterprises, in making the proposal, gave the following two reasons: (1) the co-ops are able to stand by themselves, divorced from WRA supervision. (2) several of the superintendents have been drafted by the Army.

There were no objections from the delegates to this proposal, but it must have the approval of Director Dillon Myer before it becomes effective.

Washington will also send a ruling soon governing private enterprise within relocation centers, stated Kato. All other details on the discussion held at Granada will be taken up at the next Gila Co-op Board meeting probably tomorrow, Kato said.

Ex-Canalites At Universities

George Iwatsubo and Harry Murakishi, former Canalites are two successfully relocated men.

Iwatsubo is teaching Japanese at the University of Chicago, while Murakishi has recently received an appointment of a full-time Research Fellowship in the North Carolina Plant Pathology Department, where he assists in the research work.

THREE ASSIGNED AS INTERVIEWERS

Mrs. Louise Tuttle, Mrs. Frances Hart and Miss Elizabeth Brown have been assigned as relocation interviewers on a temporary basis.

Mildred Zellhoofer of New York arrived to accept a position as secondary school teacher. She had formerly taught school for a number of years in California.

Canal Watering Days Changed

Irrigation watering of the gardens in the Canal Community will be changed starting today. Water will run twice a week in each block. Block #3, 4, 16, 20, 21 and 22 will get their water on Mondays and Thursdays, while the remaining blocks will get theirs on Tuesdays and Fridays.

TOY, GAME LOAN RECEIVES GIFTS

The Butte Toy and Game Loan Department last week received many games and books from Butte donors.

The community library donated two "Story Parade" books and one "Wee Wisdom" magazine subscription.

Agnes Yamada donated a playette moving picture theatre game and Moby Dick. Hiroko Ono donated two puzzles.

Shigezane Of CAS Relocates

All CAS activities will be handled through Tak Kai, PA technician, and Frank Inouye, assistant director of community activities, until a successor to Joe Shigezane, community activities director who relocated today, has been named.

BLOCK CELEBRATES EASTER HOLIDAY

Club Aridian young people's organization of Block 48, sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the children of the block Sunday.

Block 29's young people headed by Frank Kajiwara, also sponsored an egg hunt for the youngsters.

NEW YORK DESCRIBED IN 16-PAGE PAMPHLET

Many interesting facts related to relocation in New York City are provided in a new sixteen-page, illustrated pamphlet entitled "Facts About New York City," several hundred copies of which have just been received by the local relocation program office.

Prepared by the New York relocation office, the pamphlet provides information regarding New York's population and climate; cost-of-living facts about housing, food, clothing, public utilities, and transportation; a description of the city's educational and recreational facilities; and data regarding job opportunities and placements already made by the New York relocation office in various fields of employment.

LARGEST CITY

The pamphlet points out that although New York is the largest city in the United States, it actually is made up of many neighborhood areas, each of which "is like a small city, with its own main street, stores and movie houses, schools and churches."

INTERESTING FACTS

Some of the interesting facts presented are: 83 languages are spoken in New York; in 1940 there were 2,087 residents of Japanese ancestry-1,456 Issei and 631 Nisei-scattered through the city; July, the hottest month, has a mean temperature of 74 degrees; a total of 1,200,000 pupils are enrolled in 850 free day schools and evening schools; the city has 115,000 retail stores, 11,500 eating places, and 543 hotels.

BUTTE RED CROSS LIMITS MESSAGES

Red Cross messages to Japan for Butte residents will be limited to two per year for each family, the secretary of the Butte Red Cross announced.

At the same time she stated that because of relocation her job will be left vacant shortly. Interested persons should apply for the $19 job at the Red Cross office in the 69-10 welfare office.

Bennett Tells Of Manzanar

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munity enterprises.

In Manzanar the residents have done very well in landscaping around the barracks and in improving the living quarters. Industries, which were started by Bennett in 1942 while he was directing industries at the S.F. regional office, have made tremendous progress, he said. The clothing factory turns out about 7,000 garments in one week. The furniture factory makes desks and chairs for camp use, as good as those tobe bought in any store. The tofu factory is getting started under the Co-op, and shoyu, bean sprout, miso, and pickling plants are very good. Bennett said.

There is no community council in Manzanar, he said. The government is managed by the block managers, who are doing a very capable job.

IMPORTANT SCOUT MEETING TONIGHT

There will be an important Scout meeting tonight. All Senior Scouts are reminded to bring their 20¢ for the Weenie bake.

Green Bar Meeting tomorrow after school at Scout Hall. Be sure to be present.

No Swimming In Canals Allowed

Boys are requested not to go swimming in the Canal irrigation water because of the danger of the water being contaminated.

RIVERS NEEDS OFFICE HELP

Rivers is facing an urgent need for clerical and office help, stated Lyston Black, personnel officer.

There are several $19 bookkeeping and cost accounting jobs open, he said.

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FARM-Connecticut.
President of large newspaper association wishes to hire farmer to work on his farm in Richfield, Connecticut about twenty miles from New York City. Salary $100.00 a month plus living quarters. Year around employment. In addition, neighbor wishes to employ farm family. Man to do farm work and look after stock, and wife to do housework. Their salary would be $150.00 per month plus comfortable living quarters. This is excellent opportunity for family with three employable members to obtain farm work in same locality.

SHOE REPAIRMAN-Kansas City.
$40.00 to $50.00 per week. Must join C.I.O. union.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRMAN -Kansas City.
Man able to repair radio and household appliances can earn salary up to $50.00 a week or more on a commission basis.

FARM WORK-Illinois.
Farm worker needed on 200 acre farm located 9 miles from Rockford, Illinois. Raise corn, alfalfa, and 40 milk cows. Single man would be paid $75.00 per month plus room and board. Family man will be paid $100 per month plus milk and 5 room house with electricity and heat for family. Year around employment. Wife not expected to work.

FARMER-Illinois.
Winnebago Farm School for Boys near Rockford, Illinois wishes to employ a farmer of mature age with general farm experience and knowledge of power equipment to help 42 boys on the farm school to raise garden vegetables. Boys ages range from 6 to 16 years. Job open for single men or couple, if wife wishes to work as housemother. Salary for single man $85.00 a month with room and board. Year around employment.

WRITER TO VISIT GILA THURSDAY

A feature writer from the St. Louis Globe Democrat will spend this Thursday and Friday at Rivers and plans to write an article about the project and its people.

The writer is Mrs. Don C. McCord, who writes under the name Elinor Maxwell. She is living in Tucson during the winter but continues her writing for the St. Louis publication.

MRS. ROOSEVELT BOOSTMCCORMICK

Anne O'Hare McCormick, New York Times columnist, was recommended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a woman well qualified to serve on any American delegations for planning world peace, according to an AP release.

Mrs. McCormick visited Rivers in January, gathering material to be used in one of her columns in the New York Times.

That women, be represented in the peacemaking, has been repeatedly urged by Mrs. Roosevelt, who does not believe herself to be qualified as a member because of her age.

FARM OPPORTUNITIES IN MICHIGAN

There are a number of openings in southwestern Michigan where we will be able to place a good many farm families, reports William Kir-Stinson, Grand Rapids relocation officer.

The Grand Rapids office will also be of assistance in making arrangements for evacuees to meet with specific farmers because public transportation facilities are not always available to the farming districts.

Delta Phi Meets

Delta Phi will have a joint meeting with the Phalanx tomorrow from 7:30 at 42-5-A.

Following the meeting dance practice will be held. All girls who wish to become members are urged to attend since this is the first meeting after the membership drive began.

ICE CREAM SALE ANNOUNCED

Ice Cream and popsicles will be sold at the stores #1, #2, and #3 from 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 13, the Co-op announced yesterday.

Prices will be as follows:

Popsicles-5 cents, jumbo ice cream cones-10 cents, and ice cream per pint-19 cents.

FUN-BY-DOING

The Fun-By-Doing group will meet at mess 43 instead of at Canal, 7:30 tonight. Residents interested in leadership training and in developing sociability are welcome.

TO AND FRO

TO CO, Apr. 12.
UTAH, Clearfield. Masao Yamanaka.
Brigham City. Thomas Tatsuo, Anna Fumiko, Ardelle Yukie Arita.
VERMONT, Putney. Sozo, Mitsue, Etsuki, Katsumi Ito.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Dale Isamu Ishimoto, Mary Hideko Yamashita, Harry Kosaburo Okita.
UTAH, Sigurd. Roy Shigeto, Tom Tamotsu Murotsune.
OHIO, Cincinnati. George Iwao Oji.
UTAH, Ogden. Yoshiko Tamada.
VISITORS, Apr. 7.
OGDEN, Utah. Florence Kishida.
ARIZONA, Poston. Shigeru Kumagai.
COLORADO, Amache. John Kawata.
TENNESSEE. Pvt. Nambu.
IDAHO, Pocatello. Mrs. Watanuki.
WENT, Apr. 6.
OHIO, Cleveland. Robert Mitsuyoshi, Edgar Tomokazu Fukutaki, George Katsumi Okazaki.
COLORADO, Granby. Masayoshi Sugimoto.
IOWA, Des Moines. Shigeko Nishijima.

Vital Statistics

Apr. 6-To Mr. and Mrs. Hisashi Makino, 56-1-B, a girl.

Apr. 7-To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Fujinuki, 4-9-A, a boy.

"B" League Goes One Round

The Butte "B" League will open as scheduled Saturday, April 22, but with one round of play instead of the originally set two, announced Ken Zenimura, director.

At the end of the round, the four top standing teams will meet in a championship play-off, said Zenimura.

The Canal "B" nines, according to Zenimura, will most probably not enter, playing among themselves because of transportation difficulties.

The "B" schedule already being drawn up, the one bye which itpermitswill most likely have a chance to meet the bye among the three teams in Canal.

Should the two strongest clubs later want to play off for Butte-Canal "B" title, it would be possible, however.

Due to the slow progress of some clubs, the Inter-Camp "A" opening has been moved from Saturday, April 22, to April 29.

Whether Cubs are to drop down to "B" is not definite at this writing.

News Briefs

The postponed Easter Model Airplane Contest rained out last Sunday, has been postponed to next Sunday, announced Bert T. Doi, aeronautics director.

An Easter Golf Tourney by the Butte Golf Club rained out last Sunday, has been postponed to next Sunday, 8 a.m.

Sports Section

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Lompoc-Guadalupe Rates As Good, Despite Present Nine-Man Squad

(Editor's Note: The following is the sixth of a series of articles, from time to time until the coming leagues' openings, on the Gila baseball situation in general.)

Joining the ranks of unpredicatable clubs, a Lompoc-Guadalupe pick-up nine began its first workout recently.

Led by Mit Mitani, presently managing the group, the squad looks good enough on the surfaces. But, it remains to be yet tryed out and results will also depend on the oft'-repeated questions of relocation, draft, and other things.

The first point, that of mainly on how well organized they can get, appears fairly simple, the ball players more or less, mostly, being used to play together.

Receiver Kaz Ikeda, Noboru Iriyama, Ben Tsutsumi, third sacker, and Mitani should turn out to be the club's heavy stickers.

Iriyama and Mitani are also expected to carry the pitching burdens while not at first base.

A couple of lads from last season's Lompoc nine are also slated to see service often. They are Keystone sacker Frank Fujii, Outfielder Moon Kikuchi, Righfielder Ken Sakanashi, also a backstopper, and Kaz Toya, shortpatcher.

At present, Tats Nakase, to patrol leftfield making the ninth man, the number is not too critical since all members of the club are able to play several positions.

More may be added possibly George Yamaguchi, when up from illness, and Maine Okazaki, who may return from seasonal sometime this month, said Mitani.

While not claiming to be a title-bound club, we don't expect to drop every game, declared the manager.

Coaching Cubs at present, Diamond Mentor Fred Tsuda will coach the club if Cubs drop to "B" ball.

Girls' Tourney In Semi-Finals

The semi-final rounds of the Canal Tennis Club Men's Singles Tourney, postponed from Sunday, will be held this following Sabbath Day.

After much forfeiting in the scheduled opening, a girls' tourney will enter its second game of the semi-finals 6:30 tonight:

Tonight-Helen Tanigawa vs. Yoshiye Yoshimoto on one of the camp's two courts west of block 16.

Tomorrow- Julia Seiji vs. Janet Miura; and Mich Ando vs. Toshiko Tara.

Cards & White Soxs Triumph

Take "A" Class Practice Wins

Braving an untimely bit of foul weather, Gila baseballers came through with six finished exhibition games over the week-ends.

With Johnny Muranishi going the route, scattering seven safties, Cards snatched a close win over Block 28 on a sudden four-run splurge in the eighth.

Played in Canal Saturday afternoon, the score ended 4-3.

At the same time in Butte, White Soxs annexed a 8-5 triumph over Cubs.

Eight miscues proved to be the biggest mishaps of the losers. George Kanagaki and Terumi Yamaguchi was credited with the win.

The winners and Mit Mitani's pick-up Lompoc-Guadalupe outfit will engage in a practice scrimmage game tomorrow night at Pasadena field from 6:15 o'clock.

Also last Saturday, Block 30 thumped 65 B's. The score ended unbelivedly at 19-18.

The Canal High Golden Bears swept up two impressive wins on the same week-end, trouncing 72 Oki Dookies 7-1 Saturday in Butte, and whipping a visiting 32 Azucar nine 10-1 a day later.

Block 55 took its second triumph over Block 58 Sunday afternoon, dumping the Skippers, 19-2.

SCORE BY INNINGS	H	R	E
Block 28..1001000	10-7	5	4
Cards.....0000000	4x-5	4	5

Ms. Kinoshita and Sakamoto; Muranishi and Matsuda.

	H	R	E
Cubs.....0000003	2.	5	3 8
White Soxs.2130002	x-8	8	4

Ota (6), Hayashi (1), and Tanaka, Suzuki; Kanagaki (7), Yamaguchi (1), and Nikaido.



ベネット所長の土産話

比良に優るセンターは世にない。

ベネット所長は、ラニヤン行政主任帯同約二週間マンザナ、ポストン両転住所を視察して、金曜日に帰所した。左にその土産話の一端を紹介する。

余はマンザナ、ポストン両転住所について審に視察をして来た。何れも中々うまくやってゐる、両所共に手工業に力瘤を入れてゐてその發展ぶりには感心した、併し何と云ても比良センターに優る所はないワイ。

ポストンは學校が目立ってよい、手工業にも見るべきものがあり彫刻、造花、彩色畫等は消費組合を通して其作品を販売して居る。

マンザナ住民は庭園の美化に努力し、峨々たるセーラマドレの山容とよいコントラストをしてゐる、室内の清掃整頓共に行届いて居って氣持がよい。

こゝでは衣服の仕立をやってゐて一週約一千着の製造をなす、又舘府用の家具類も本職も裸足で逃げ出す様なものが作られて居る。

消費組合で豆腐、味噌醤油漬物製造に馬力をかけて居る事は周知の通りである。

市俄古ブレズレン宿舎閉鎖

市俄古市ブレズレン宿舎は來る廿七日限り閉鎖されることになり本月十五日以後の宿泊豫約は一斉取り消すと當所宛に電報を送った。

ニューヨーク市に新宿舎開設

紐育に転住する同胞が近来めっきり殖えたので、それ等の人々の便宜の爲に新宿舎を五月十日頃に開設する運びとならう、同方面の転出者は利用せられるがよい。

農業の最適地新英州

日系人の転住地として理想的な地區と思はれる所に、ニューイングランド地帯がある。新英州は米國の東北に位する一角で、メーン、ニューハンプシャイヤ、ヴァモント、マサチューセッツ、カネチカット、ロードアイランドの諸州一帯の總称で、この地帯は十七世紀に歐州からの移住者に依って開拓せられ、現在の人口は一九四〇年の調査に依ると、八百四十三万七千人といふ数字を示し、南部は米國有数の工業地帯として知られ、北部方面は農業が盛である。北部と雖も各地に工業施設が散在して人口も稠密である。

隨って農産物の販路も廣く且つ便利で常に需要に追はれてゐる。

この地方の人々は代々土着の人が多くそれ丈け古い歴史を持った家柄で、所謂成り上り的な氣風がなく、性格が重厚で加州で見かけるやうな政治的策動、浮薄な僻見といったものが見られない。

教育もボストンを中心として米國中でも高度化された地域の一つである。

かなり古くから相當數の支那人が住みついてゐるが、彼等は太平洋岸に於けるが如き差別待遇を受けず、排斥の憂目にも遇ってゐない。

日本人は極く少数で、各地に散在してゐる爲少しも眼立たない。

これらの日本人も今迄何等の差別待遇も受けず、戦前と同様に圍圍の米人と交はり平和な日々を過してゐる。

〔以下三面につづく〕

クリスタル市
家族舘府行
四家族十二名

來る十四日(金)左記四家族が當所よりクリスタル家族合流舘府に向って出發する。

○黄津家 七、七C
○的場家 廿九、五A
○中西家 四十、二C
○木戸家 五十九、七B

トパズ就職口

○キャンサス市
自動車修繕師数名
週給廿五ー百弗

○グランドラピデス
家庭働 夫婦者
夫ー庭園及雑用
婦ー料理
月給百六十ー二百弗
食室附

○同市
果樹園
五十五英加
歩合耕作

○クリーブランド
バスケット製造所
女子八名 住宅完備
初任時給五十五仙
週四十八時間働四十時間以上オーライム

○アイダホーバンコック
農園働夫婦乳等支給
月給百五十弗住宅附

大統領選擧に 所内市民は缺席投票

本年の大統領選擧に二度も選擧する事は出來るが、欠席投票で行はねはならぬ。

慣習法として自分の意志からで無く撤退させられた場合、その州内で選擧出來ないので、センター内の市民は欠席投票で選擧すればよい。

選擧したいと思ふ人は直ぐその手續をせねばならぬとテリー辯護士から注意があった。

自分の前に住んでゐた郡役所へ先づその書式と規定とを求める事。

日本よりの通信

○石井傳一〇畑中政人宛の通信は左記に留置

日本へのメッセージに制限

山の市赤十字社支部の手を經て日本へ送る通信は一家族に就き一年二回に制限される事になったと支部主任は發表。

201 E. COOK ST.
SANTA MARIA,
CALIF.

○昨週の外出數
永久外出……五六
季節外出……〇
短期外出……一六
○今迄の外出合計
永久外出……二四五一
季節外出……五六
短期外出……六七
○現在
比良人口……九二〇三

アイスクリーム

來る十三日(木)午後二時から第一、二、三賣店でアイスクリームとパプシコルとを賣ると組合から發表。

○パプシコル……五仙
○アイスクリームコーン十仙
○アイスクリーム(パイント)十九仙

○出生二件

牧野久家(五十六一B)
四月六日 女子
藤國忠家(四・九・A)
四月七日 男子

○野球成績

(ホワイトサックス……8
カープス……5
(三十日……19

○水曜(十二日)試合

(六十五B……18
(ベアB……10
(七十二B……1
五十五B……19
五十八B……2

(白サックス
三谷金星 午後六時半
於パサデナ野球場

○タイピスト入用

メスオペレイションで三、四人のタイピスト入用。志望者は至急申込まれたし。

○拾ひ物

去る金曜、映画会場で男物財布を拾ふ。心当りの人は六十三、四Cの永山まで申出られよ。

仏教会

十一日(火) 休み 今村先生
十四日(金) 法話会(第三) 松本先生

(故事物語) 27 管鮑(くわんぱう)の交(まじはり) (親密な交際にいふ)

斉の管仲と鮑叔とは無二の親友であった。二人とも志を得て共に高位に登ったが最後まで彼等相互の親みと信頼とは失はれなかった。

斉の桓公を助けて諸侯に覇たらしめた大宰相の管仲は、沁々と次のやうに述懐した。

「自分がまだ年少で困窮してゐた頃鮑叔と二人で商賣をしたが、いつも自分の方に分の良いやうにばかりしてゐた。それでも彼は私の貧乏を知り抜いてゐてくれたからである。

或る時は彼のために事を謀って却ってさんざん彼に迷惑を掛けたこともあった。然し彼は私を愚ものだとは考へなかった。物事には時によって利と不利とのある事を彼がよく了解してゐてくれたから。又自分は三度君主に仕へて三度とも逐ひ出されてしまった。それでも彼は私を馬鹿だとはしなかった。私が未だに回り遭はぬのだと思ってゐてくれたからである。私を生んで下さったのは父母であり、私を本当に知ってゐてくれたのは鮑叔である。」と。

(史記)

○
唐の大詩人杜甫は斯う歌った。

手を翻せば雲となり
手を覆せば雨となる
紛々たる輕薄
何ぞ數ふるを須ひん
君見ずや
管鮑貧時の交を
此の道今人
棄つること土の如し

会葬御礼

故梅田孫四郎儀葬送の際は態々御会葬被下且つ過分の贈花香奠迄賜り難有奉深謝候
一々拝趨御礼申述ぶ可き筈の処取込中乍略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候
尚故人の所持品は赤十字社の手を經て郷里へ送達可仕候
四月十日
喪主友人 大野喜一

農業の敢闘地

新英州

一面より続く

約六ケ月以前からボストン市に住みついてゐる某二世達にその感想をきくと、何處へ行つても皆さんが良くしてくれますので大変有難く思つてゐます、日本人だから変な眼で見られはしないかと心配して来ましたが、かつてその感じを受けた事一度もありません。こちらの方々は皆親切で早く友達を呼んであげなさいとか二世のお友達が欲しいとか云つて下さいます。と答へてボストンの生活を心から楽しんでゐるやうであつた。ニュー・イングランド一帯には現在約十三万六千の農家が散在し、その耕作面積は約三百五十万英加に達してゐる。作物の成育耕作に適した期間は北部では一年のうち百六十日、南部では二百五十日で、一ケ年の雨量は四十吋の統計を示してゐる。

この地区で生産される農作物の実なるものは、レタス・スピナチ・セロリー・トマト・ブロコリ・キヤベーヂ・カリフラワー・キヤラツ・チーブルビーツ・キユーカンバー・スイト・コーン・スコアシの類で農作の傍ら各農家では二十頭乃至三十頭の乳牛を飼育して近隣の都会へ牛乳を供給してゐる。養鶏も亦盛んで其の卵はボストンブラウンの名でよく知られ市價も高がいづれも小さく一般の需要を満たす迄に至つてゐない。随つて市價が法外の高價である。日本人農家が入り込んでやるとすればこれのみでも将来有望である。この地方の気温は夏期の最高八十五度冬期の最低拾度で海岸地帯は夏冬共に凌ぎよくシヤトル市の気候に似てゐる。

若しこの地方へ転住して農業でも始めたいと思ふ人は、はじめの一年を該地の農家で働らき充分地質の研究、或は土着の人々と交渉を持つた上で始めるのが賢明である。土地はレント或は買入れ共に自由である。住宅のプログラムは何よりも重要であるがこれはボストン市の轉住事務所で斡旋する。

川之町

川之町行政機構は現状維持なく

従来の區長が議事員を兼任する様な新行政機構（コーオーデネーター）については委員を挙げて慎重審議中であるが先週の協議会では現状維持と言ふ事になつた。近く再検討を加へて最後の断案が下される筈。

投稿 反省すべきの秋

浩洋生

キヤンプの生活も二年近くになつて板に付いて来たやうだ。それと共に一面又飽きて来たそうしたこのキヤンプの雰囲気から逃避したいと言ふ気分が再転住を促進してゐる事も事実であらう。然し転住すると否とに不拘環境を美化し明朗化する事は本人の心がけ一つである。自分さへよければ他人の事などどうでもよいと言ふのは徹底した個人主義だがこの主義のために如何に多くの人が迷惑を感じ禍ひされ引いては一般社会の道徳を知らずくの裡に低下させてゐる事であらう。一寸した心がけが人に喜ばれ感謝されたり社会を明朗化し美化する事に思ひ到る時、小事と雖も細心の注意を拂ふべきではないだらうか。

野球戦績

カーヅ 四
二十八 三
ベーヤヅ 七
オキドーキ 一

春日井氏去る

川の町副総務として令名を走せ尚最近本紙支社主任として健筆を揮ひ、行く所として可ならざるなき人気者春日井氏は愈々本朝家族同伴市俄古に向つて出発した。出発に際し皆様に宜しくと。尚市俄古方面に再転住志望の方には喜んでお世話するから遠慮なく申送つて欲しいと。

住所は
1943 N. CLARK St.
CHICAGO. ILL.

區長移動

第九区長高野氏は共同購買組合専属となつて辞任。第十区長森実氏は外部転住の為め辞任。後任は倉本氏。

小出機 親師會

川の町小学校親師会は本夕総會を開催する事になつてゐる。特に今回は善安ドクターの出席を乞ひ日本語で児童の健康状態と其の保健に就いての講話がある、會員諸氏は挙つて出席ありたしと。

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Gila Dedicates Memorial Sunday

Unveiling ceremonies and dedication of the Rivers War Memorial Monument, erected in honor of men in the service will be held this Sunday morning, April 16, at the hill next to the Butte water tank.

The main speaker will be Major George W. Green, recruiting officer of the Air Corps for this area.

The monument, inscribed with 458 names of nisei soldiers whose parents or relatives are in Rivers, was erected by the Rivers, Servicemen's Parents and Relatives Association The cornerstone was laid last year on Armistice Day.

The dedication program for Sunday begins at 9 a.m. as follows:

1-Band number.

2-Flag raising

3-Introductory remarks-W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, chairman of the Rivers Ex-Servicemen's club, and Kenji Arima, who advised in the monument building.

4-Unveiling of Honor Roll-Shioto Sasaki, Chairman of Canal's Ex-Servicemen's, and Uhei Oshima, secretary of Butte's organization.

5-Response - Project Director L. H. Bennett.

6-Crusaders Hymn by the

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TRIAL DATE SET FOR POSTONIAN

The trial for George S. Fujii, a resident of the Posten Center who pleaded not guilty to a charge of violating the Wartime Sedition Act, was set for June 6 in Phoenix.

Fujii, who is in jail in lieu of bond, is accused of propaganda activities in connection with selective service.

He is represented by Herman Lewkowitz.

EIGHT ARIZONA SCHOOLS CONVENE HERE SATURDAY

Young women from eight high schools in Arizona will convene at Butte high this Saturday when the Arizona State Girls' League Federation holds its first unscheduled meeting on the Butte campus. The purpose of the convention is to promote good will among sister chapters of the Federation.

Michiko Nishiura, local president, and her council will act as hostesses for the day to student visitors from high schools in Phoenix, North Phoenix, Mesa, Gilbert, Scottsdale, Tempe, Tolleson, and approximately 125 girls from Canal high school. The theme for the occasion will be "Looking Ahead," stated Jane Eckonstein, adviser of the Butte Girls' League.

Among the guests for the day will be Ruth Polly of the Phoenix Y.W.C.A., Bertha Taylor, former teacher here, and Ethel Rosenberry, state Y.W.C.A. head. Invitations have been sent to the deans of women of colleges and universities of Arizona.

DISCUSSIONS

Discussion topics for the day include:

Basis of Popularity in High School, Making a Future in America, My Parents and I, How Can We Help in the War Effort, and Preparing for Marriage.

A special printed paper is being published by the Butte League for the convention.

The day's program begins at 8:30 a. m. with registration at the Scout Lounge.

DAY'S PROGRAM

The schedule is as follows:

9:00 a. m.-Welcome assembly at the amphitheatre.

10:30 a. m.-Play Day at the Girls' P.E. field; advisers' conference at the home economics lounge.

12:00-Luncheon at mess 43.

1:00-Tour of camp.

1:30-Group Discussions.

2:30-Closing Assembly at the amphitheatre.

3:30-Closing social at mess 43.

MILLS ASSIGNED TO HEAD POSTON

Effective March 18, Duncan Mills was designated Project Director at the Colorado River Relocation Center. Mills has been Acting Project Director at Colorado River since January 26. Prior to this he was Administrative Officer in the San Francisco Regional Office and Personnel Officer in the Washington Office of WRA.

Wade Head, former project director of Poston, is now working as superintendent of the Indian Agency at Solls, Arizona.

Nisei Chaplain Commissioned

The first mainland nisei to be commissioned a chaplain in the U. S. Army is First Lieutenant George Aki, who reported for duty to the Japanese American Combat team last week.

Chaplain Aki, a Congregationalist minister, received his commission while in the Jerome Relocation Center. He reported to the Army Chaplains' School in Cambridge, Mass., in February for training. He was attending the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley at the time of evacuation.

At 29, he is the youngest of four chaplains assigned to the Combat Team.

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editorial:

WHY THEY FIGHT

The more a person sacrifices to attain a certain end, the more he is likely to appreciate what he accomplishes. Those who must fight, risking and giving lives, certainly will be more concerned about how the ideals for which they may die are being upheld at home.

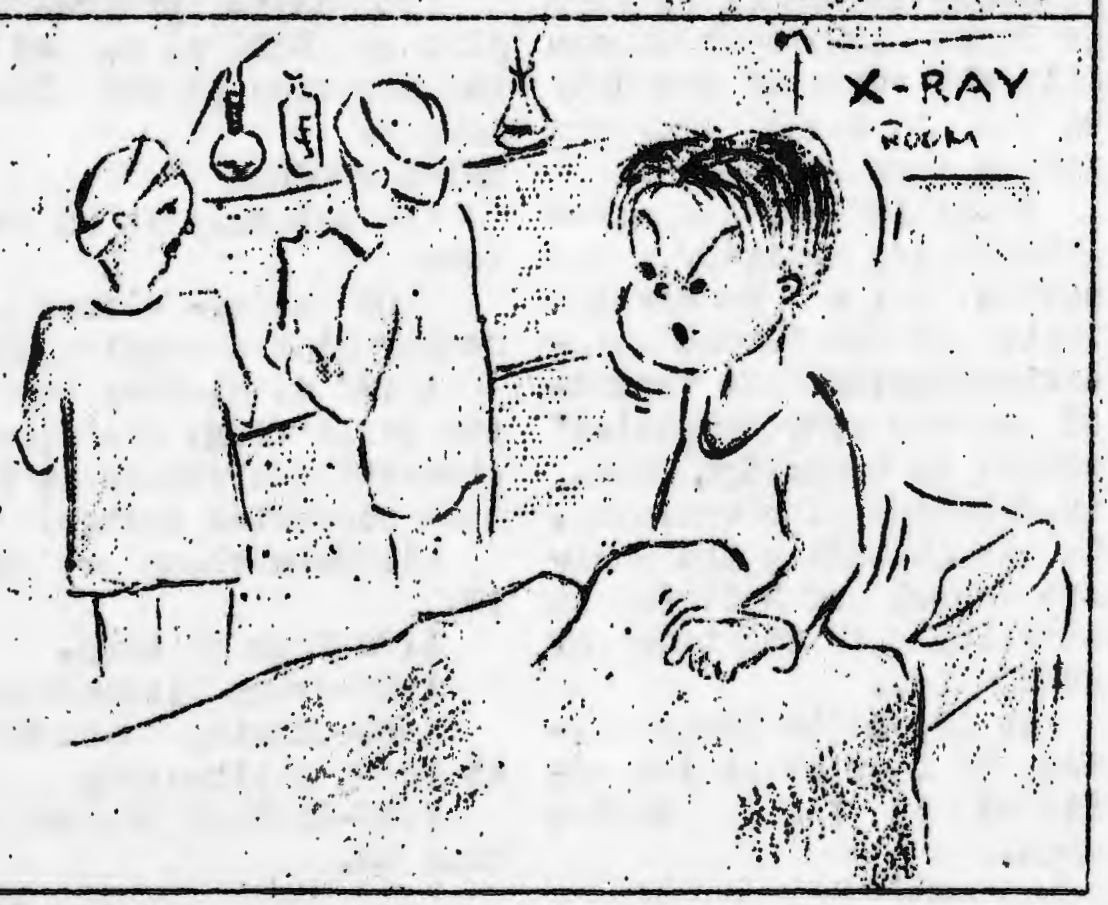
Perhaps that explains why soldiers as a whole are very conscious of why blood is being shed and for what ideals they are giving lives, and are willing to battle the axis on the battlefronts and at the same time fight discrimination at home. Not only is that feeling carried by American soldiers like Kuroki who have been subjected to racial discriminations but also by other American soldiers who are aware of the inconsistencies in American democracy.

The following is a letter from an A.A.F. Captain now flying a Liberator in the Central Pacific, typical of letters from men in the trenches to men at home asking the home front to uphold democracy here while they fight for it overseas:

"I want to tell you what a group of us officers and enlisted men have been talking about tonight.

"Though we have done a good job of killing the enemy, I find no sign of an organized hate in any of our men. Our men come closer to hating those at home who break faith with us at the fronts--the shirkers, the profiteers, those who bicker in Washington over our rights. If the powers that be in America deny us in the service the right to an easy, practical way of voting, they will live to regret it. And to the last man our group is not in accord with what some people in the states are trying to do with some American citizens, namely the Japanese citizens. We say, if they step out of the line of faithfulness to our country, punish them severely. But don't touch one of them just because he has Japanese blood. They are American citizens. We are fighting for all American citizens, and when we die for them we don't stop to ask what kind of blood they have. We are fighting for the sacred rights of man; we don't want them toyed with behind our backs."

DUSTY by TOSHI



"We better shoot him now."

Keeping Tab On New York

The following letter written by Tek Sakurai, ex-Gilan keeps tab on some men who have relocated to New York from Rivers:

"It's been a heavy program of sight-seeing that I did this last week-end. Since last Saturday, I've been the Rev. John Yamazaki's guide in New York.

"Among other places, I was able to go to the top of the RCA building and saw Manhatten from it. In going through the log of RCA Tower, I noticed a Gilan who had been up there--George Iwasaki had written his name on it.

"Yesterday as I took the Rev. Yamazaki to the Japanese Christian Institute, I was surprised to find Mr. Hirose, late of the housing section, and also George Fujii of the procurement section. They had just arrived in New York.

"I though spring was well on its way, but to my surprise, it was snowing heavily when I arose this morning. Quite a surprise, this city New York.

"Recently, I had heard that there was a Japanese who had a shop in Rockfeller Center. Monday I was able to find the shop. A man by the name of Mayoda and his wife are running the shop with four helpers.

"It sells inexpensive items of bric-a-brac and costume jewelry. Mrs. Mayoda states that they are fortunate in having an exceedingly large stock in a time when such things are scarce.

"She has a son at Hobart College, a small college in Genova, New York, and a daughter at Smith College. They are members of one of the wealthiest Episcopal Churches in New York, St. Thomas, on Fifth Avenue."

KONO DELAYED

Because Hikotaro Kono, one of Gila Co-op's delegates to the Granada conference, has been delayed, the Board of Directors' meeting is postponed until a later date.

EMRICK PRAISES BOYS FOR LIVESTOCK RECORD

All chicken for the Easter dinner Sunday came from Rivers' own chicken farm, stated Walter E. Emrick, livestock head. "The wonderful production of meat and eggs here is due to the darn good job the boys on the farm are doing," Emrick stated.

He said that the community should be proud of the splendid record. As an example he cited Rivers' egg laying record which has never dropped below 70 per cent lay since last December. Fifty per cent laying average for a year is considered good for any poultry farm.

On Tuesday, 3,350 pullets, which will be a year old the first of May, laid 245 dozen eggs for an 80% per cent lay. On the same day another flock of 3,846 pullets, which were six months old on April 6, laid 205 dozen eggs for a total of 450 dozen or 5,400 eggs in one day.

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN ARRIVES

Featuring 48 top stars from the stage, screen and radio, six name bands and introducing Cheryl Walker, "Stage Door Canteen" makes its belated appearance to Butte moviegoers this week-end.

The film has everything—stars, showmanship and a heartwarming story. It shows the workings of the world's most famous canteen where the greatest names in entertainment serve the armed forces and put on specialty acts.

Added attractions will be a newsreel, "Day of Battle," and "Dynamite," chapter XI of "The Secret of Treasure Island."

The movie will be shown Friday in Butte and Saturday in Canal at 8:15.

THOSE CONCERNED CONTACT OFFICE

Evacuees connected with the former Japanese Land Investment Co. at 2050 Jackson St., Los Angeles, are asked to contact the evacuee property offices in Butte or Canal.

The 69-7 Butte office will be closed for the remainder of the week except to relocation, appointments, or cases requiring immediate attention.

Canal Phalanx Inducts Nine

Nine new members were quietly and impressively inducted in a candlelight ceremony and roughly initiated into the Delta Sigma Chi Chapter of the Phalanx at the Canal "Y" last week. They are Minoru Ezaki, George Waki, Yoshio Minami, George Tanouye, Yo Yammamoto, Bert Kobata, Chester Yokoyama, Ben Sasaki, and Hiro Oto.

Paging Kimura

Any person who knows the whereabouts of Yoshitsumi Kimura is asked to notify Karl Iwanaga, executive secretary of the Canal Red Cross.

GILA DEDICATES WAR MEMORIAL

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high school girls A Capella Choir.

7-Band Number.

8-Address by Major George W. Green.

9-Acknowledgments and appreciation-Shimpei Tanaka.

Spectators are asked to sit on the south side, the tank hill side.

GIRLS LEAGUE

Nisei Attend Peoria Meeting

For the first time in the history of the Arizona Girls' League Federation, nisei girls were represented at a state conference held at Peoria yesterday.

Three Butte Hi studonts, Michiko Nishiura, president of the Butte League, Yani Watanabe, and Alice Noguchi, accompanied by Adviser Jane Eckenstein, attended the Peoria meeting.

Butte High School, which was admitted to the State League this year, is the only relocation center school in Arizona represented.

ROYALTY

Cedergren Tours Granada Ctr.

Fru Elsa Bernadotte Cedergren, niece of King Gustavo of Swedon, visited the Granada relocation center last month.

Fru Cedergren toured the project as a representative of the World YWCA, visiting various departments, talking with center residents and eating in evacuee mess halls.

Said Cedergren, "There was no evidence of mistreatment of evacuees. On the other hand, there was no evidence of coddling. I found personnel well equipped for the task and interested in specific problems."

LETTER

CHICAGO NISEI DOING WELL

A great number of nisei are in Chicago, and most of them seem to be doing well in their jobs, writes Yoshio Honda, former Gilan who is working at a garage in Chicago.

He says that many of the nisei around his district come from the Pacific Northwest states of Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Oregon.

"I have talked to different ones, and they all seem to be getting along fine. One fellow I met interested me. He came to Chicago last April and took a job in a garage as a general maintenance man. Today he is the only one beside the owner who has the keys to the garage and he takes care of the money when they close shop."

"I hope that more will gain confidence as he has and show the public that we are not as they sometime read in the newspaper," Honda writes.

In the Chicago papers he has run across many advertisements asking for Japanese Americans to work in factories and other different jobs. "According to that, I believe the majority of nisei are doing a good job."

BRETHREN-BAPTIST

HOSTEL TO OPEN IN NEW YORK CITY ON MAY 10

Applications for the new hostel to be opened in New York in May 10, are being accepted, announced the relocation office.

Operated by the Brethren Service Committee in cooperation with the American Baptist Home Missions Society, the hostel will be located at 168 Clinton Street in Brooklyn. Ralph and Mary Smeltzer, former directors of the Chicago hostel, will be the hostel directors.

DECIDING FACTORS

In opening the New York hostel, the Chicago Brethren Hostel will be closed. The decision was made following careful consideration of the relocation situations in the two cities.

Several factors influenced the decision. It is generally agreed that at the present time, New York City needs a hostel more than does Chicago. Temporary housing opportunities for those resettling in New York are more difficult to secure than in Chicago.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

The New York hostel will provide room and board for about thirty persons, and its operation will be similar to that of the Brethren Hostel in Chicago where all live together cooperatively.

The hostel is within convenient reach by either the subway train or taxi from the Manhattan railroad stations. It is in a section of New York City where resettlers can secure permanent homes.

AID FOR CHICAGOANS

The Church of the Brethren will continue to employ a staff to assist any relocator in Chicago who may need emergency assistance.

Detailed information on the New York Hostel may be secured at the relocation office, 69-8.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Apr. 14.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Hyo Takemura, Ichiro Joseph Hirotani.

NEW YORK, New York City. Ben Fujinaga.

TO GO, Apr. 15.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Fred Akira Honda, Yoshiaki Yamada.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota. Tomonobu Uejima, Thomas Denzaburo, Iwa, Ezaki.

VISITORS, Apr. 8.

OHIO, Cleveland. Shotaro Inaba.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Frank Fujii.

VISITORS, Apr. 9.

COLORADO, Denver. Noboru Higo, S. Yamamoto, Calvin Misono.

MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor. Sonny Teranishi, Masami Hayakawa, Tets Takahashi.

Detroit. Susio Itomura.

MASSACHUSETTS, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. David Kurakano.

VISITOR, Apr. 10.

FT. DES MOINES. Pfc. Katsuto Nagayama.

CANAL SCHEDULE OF WEEK'S EVENTS

WEEKLY EVENTS

Thurs., Apr. 13.

Bridge Tournament, 8 p.m., mess 13.

Fri., Apr. 14.

Red Cross Nursing Course, 7 p.m., mess 13.

Sat., Apr. 15.

Weekly movie "Stage Door Canteen", 8 p.m., community stage.

Sun., Apr. 16.

Engeikai, 8 p.m., community stage.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Apr. 8-To Mr. and Mrs. Noburo Asakura, 72-10-C, a girl.

Apr. 9-To Mr. and Mrs. Kozo Fukagai, 33-12-D, a girl.

FBI ARRESTS DRAFT EVADERS

The FBI arrested 17 more nisei in Heart Mountain last week bringing the total arrested to 41, in an all-out drive to break the passive resistance campaign against Selective Service among young men at the center, according to an AP release.

The men were all arrested for failing to report for pre-induction physical examinations.

TRADE WINDS

TULE LAKE

Kengo Sakamoto, 12 year old blind violinist from Rivers wins acclaim at Easter talent show...

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Shelby volunteers compose own battle song, "Go For Broke,"...Artist Taro Yashima's "The New Sun," was recently dramatized in NBC's "Words At War" program...CIO union wins in effort to permit use of nisei on east coast merchant ships...Ex-Topaz nisei singer is master of ceremonies at a large night club in a midwest city and has been signed by a nationally known orchestra...At least two nisei girls, second lieutenants in the US Army Nurse Corps, are now overseas...

MINIDOKA

Residents contribute $2285.97 to Red Cross in 60 day drive...

ROHWER

Worst rainfall in the history of the center hits Rohwer. Continuing for 10 hours, almost 5 inches of rain deluged centerites causing a standstill to all activities...

JEROME

General transfer of residents to begin after June 3, the closing date of center schools...

Nisei Employed In CIO Union Office

Marked progress was evidenced in relocation efforts last week when it was announced that Miss Yuki Kato, one of Rohwer's young nisei, was appointed to a position of stenographer in St. Louis in the offices of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees Association, a CIO union affiliate.

So far as known this is the first instance to go on record anywhere in America since evacuation that a Japanese American has been employed in a union headquarter office.

✓ AND PICK

FARM FAMILY-Idaho.

Owner of 220 farm near Tyhee in Bannock County, Idaho, offers permanent employment for experienced farmer, raising potatoes, beets, grain, hay and 24 head of hogs and cattle. Salary offered is $150.00 per month with housing, garden space and 1 quart of milk per day, free. Married man preferred.

RAILROAD -Washington.

Railroad gang forming on Portland-Spokane railroad for track work between Spokane and Pasco, Washington. Pay 62¢ per hour and time and half over 8 hours and Sunday. Work 9 or 10 hours a day.

DOMESTIC-Nebraska.

Commanding Officer of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri wants domestic couple. Will consider couple with 1 or 2 children. Employer's family consists of 2 adults and 12 year old boy. Work consists of cooking, serving, housework for wife, valet and yard-work for man. No laundry. Salary $140 per month plus suite of rooms and complete maintenance.

ASPARAGUS FARMER-Minnesota.

Asparagus farms about 25 miles from Minneapolis has jobs for 2 or more men. Wages $85.00 per month plus room and board. Issei previously employed.

NURSERY MAN-Minnesota.

Nursery 12 miles from Minneapolis has opening for single man or couple. Salary $30.00 per week. Housing available in private cottage located nearby.

DOMESTIC COUPLE-Wisconsin.

Doctors family consisting of 3 adults, no children, wish domestic couple to live in their home in Madison, Wisconsin. Wife to cook and do general housework. Man to do gardening, raise victory garden and drive car. Starting salary will range from $125 to $175 per month depending upon ability plus private room and bath.

RELOCATION

WEIGHT LIMIT ON SHIPMENT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS LIFTED

As a further step in the program to assist families in relocating, the household goods of such families may now be shipped from the center to the point of relocation at government expense and without limitation as to weight. There was formerly a weight limitation of 500 pounds per family on such shipments.

Two other provisions for assisting family relocation were also announced by the War Relocation Authority in Washington according to instructions received at the center this week.

The first provides that tools and equipment or fixtures of evacuee trade, business, or profession including farm machinery sufficient only for family size ventures and not to exceed 5,000 lbs. may be shipped at WRA expense to the relocation destination, and the second allows for the purchase of Pullman accomodations for those members of a relocating family who are sick or infirm.

Families who wish to relocate and take their equipment may now make written application. Shipping charges will be paid on such equipment up to a weight of 5,000 pounds, providing that it cannot be purchased in the community of relocation because of wartime shortages or restrictions on production.

Such shipments of equipment may be authorized to assist in the relocation of families or individuals, but not for larger groups, and must be approved by the Project Director and the Relocation Officer for the area in which the evacuee plans to relocate.

The new regulations also provide that where a member of a family group is sick, infirm or otherwise unable to withstand a long trip to the community where the family expects to relocate, arrangements may be made at the center to purchase Pullman accomodations for such persons at government expense. Applications for such travel accomodations should be made to the Project Chief Medical Officer.

Complete information on these new provisions may be obtained at the Relocation Office.

April "Fortune" In Butte Library

The April "Fortune" magazine which devotes its entire contents to Japan including an article on evacuation and its effects has just arrived at the Butte community library, announced Nancy Ikeda, head librarian.

The magazine is for use as reference only, and cannot be taken out of the library. It will not be found on the magazine shelf but may be checked out at the librarian's desk.

RESIDENTS WANT HUMANE SOCIETY

Dogs, whether they know it or not, have been receiving plenty of attention lately concerning inoculation, licensing, and extermination -- all very uncomfortable to Fido. But this time Fido can rest assured that he has some friends in camp.

Several Butte residents this week have indicated a desire to start a humane society in Rivers to protect dogs from unnecessary abuse, and to take care of homeless animals. They are contacting dog owners in Butte with the intention of organizing a society to prevent cruelty to animals.

Butte CAS Has Shakuhachi Flute

The Butte CAS this week received three shakuhachi, one flute and one harmonica which it will lend out to the residents.

The instruments were gifts from the International Red Cross and were brought over to the US from Japan on the Gripsholm.

'A' Horsehide Opener Again Set 22th With Three Rounds

The opening date for the coming class "A" baseball league, to be a Butte-only affair, has been moved forward again from Saturday, April 29, to Saturday, April 22, announced Ken Zenimura, director.

Cards of Canal will play a regular schedule with the Butte league teams but its game will be only exhibition, said Zenimura.

The schedule drawn up would include Cards but all games played by that Canal nine would be unofficial.

Cubs of Butte were placed in the "B's", leaving four teams for "A" ball. They are Block 28, 65 Peppers, a Lompoc-Guadalupe nine, and White Soxs.

Two Canal "B" nines were included in the "B" circuit to be formed, as a result of a managers' meeting Monday night.

They are Canal High Golden Bears, coached by Mason Davis, of the faculty, and Old Timers, led by Manager Akira Marutani.

Besides Block 64, which also entered recently, the clubs making ten in all are: Block 55, 32 Azucars, 58 Skippers, 65 "B's", Block 30, Cubs, and 72 Oki Dokies.

The "A" league will have three rounds of play in a straightaway flag race, instead of the previously-planned one round, said Zenimura.

The "B" will remain the same, one round with the four top teams playing off for the title at the end, added Zenimura.

Entries

Entries for the once-postponed Model Airplane Contest to be held Sunday morning, will still be taken at Aviation Hall 36, announced Bert Doi, aeronautic's director.

MEET AGAIN
CARDS & 28
SATURDAY, 2 P.M.

Block 28 and Cards are slated to have another practice game under their belts after an inter-camp exhibition game Saturday afternoon, meeting in an repeat performance of last week's tussle between the two clubs which the latter nine won 4-3.

The action will get under way from 2 o'clock at Zenimura field.

Canal High's twice-victorious Golden Bears will be out after for no. 3 from 9 o'clock the same day. Coach Mason Davis' prepsters are to play hosts to Cubs, providing the Butte nine can get transportation.

Block 30 and 58 Skippers will mix Saturday afternoon.

All team managers entered in the "A" or "B" league must turn in their rosters entries by deadline, April 19, announced Ken Zenimura, director.

Because the lone volunteer ground keeper is now unable to keep it up, the Pasadena Field, where the "B's" must play, will soon be without a caretaker, since there is no paid worker either.

It has been requested that all those using the field to do their bit in keeping up the grounds after each game or practice.

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Cager Returns Home Hero

Pint-sized Wat Misaka, a member of the University of Utah cage squad which captured the NCAA Championships in New York and defeated St. John's, winners of the national invitational tournament in the same city recently, returned to Ogden, Utah, a home-town basketball hero last Tuesday.

Writing in the Ogden Standard-Examiner, Sports Editor Al Worden described Misaka as a long-time resident of Ogden, and as attending Weber College there before receiving an "A"-student scholarship to the U. of Utah.

"Misaka, an excellent retriever, despite his size, was the outstanding defensive player in the two series" after replacing Fred Sheffield, the team's top scorer who was injured, wrote Sports Editor Joe Aston in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch during the first parts of the NCAA tourney played in Missouri.

In that part of the series' final game, "Misaka received one of the greatest ovation recorded here when he went out on personals in the closing minutes," Aston wrote.

Close Baseball Race Expected

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh and final article of a series on Gila baseball in general.)

Despite the increasing shortage of manpower, and looming draft, the coming class "A" Horsehide League will open shortly with a fairly good capable bunch of ball players performing.

The league will be a strictly four-team Butte affair, the Cards of Canal playing decidedly independent with some Butte clubs during week days.

Of the four, Block 28's general organization, and White Soxs' present pitching and all-around power in about all departments, give the two clubs a horsehair edge at present.

Block 65's unpredictable Peppers and the combined Lompoc-Guadalupe's small-numbered but group of versatile veteran athletes promise to make the circuit interesting.

In the "B" division, now inter-camp with the addition of two Canal nines, Cubs, Canal High Golden Bears, a Oldtimers' aggregation also from Canal, and Block 55, currently seem favorites.

Games On Tap

Baseball:

BUTTE	
Saturday Afternoon	Field
2:00 Block 28-Cards	28
2:00 Blk. 30-Skippers	58
6:00 65 B's-Block 55	58
CANAL	
Saturday morning	Field
9:00 Bears-Cubs	16

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日系現役兵 記念塔除幕式

日系現役兵の記念塔の除幕式が十六日(日)午前九時山の市丘上に於て擧行される。

この記念塔は比良転住所在住の日系家庭より入營したる四百五十八名の二世兵士の氏名を銘記する爲、現役軍人父兄会の手によって建立されたもので、昨年の休戰記念日の起工にかゝる。

除幕式順序
一、バント奏樂
二、國旗揭揚
三、開会の辭 トム・ソーヤ 有馬謙二
四、除幕 佐々木 大島
五、挨拶 トルベネット
六、バンド奏樂
七、祝辭 來賓
八、謝辭 田中

以上

この機会に在鄉軍人林氏及び有馬氏の現役軍人調査並に記念塔設計、東、重中両氏無休の奉仕、福井氏の氏名記入、原、杉野両氏の巨鷲の彫刻、其他一般父兄の献身的努力に對し滿腔の敬意を表す

比良日系 現役軍人父兄會

組合便り

代表者大会より帰る

既報グラナダ転住所に於いて四月三日より三日間に亘って開催せられた、全転住所消費組合大会に出席したる我が代表者は多大の收穫に鞄を膨らして、元氣に充ちて昨日帰所した、何れ詳細の報告は重役会、各区代表者会を經てなされる筈。

市俄古市の日本人 五千名を超ゆ

センター日系人の転住地で、現在の所その數に於いてシカゴ市が最も多い。同市むゞゞゞの事務所からの報告に依ると、同市の日本人人口は既に五千人を超過して居る。

同市の各所には既に集団的な日本人住宅區域といったものが出來つゝあり、中には不心得者があったりして漸く一般の注意をひくに至りむゞゞとしては成るべくこれ等の不良分子を分散することに努力してゐる。

社会は同氣相求め、同類相集る自然の法則に從って、同人種が自ら集り住むに何等の不都合はないわけであるが、目下の日本人は戰時中敵性外人系といふ特殊な條件に依って、制約を餘儀なくされてゐる者であることを忘れてはならない。一時的な寂びしさを忍んで、永い將來の勝利の生活を打ち立てねばならぬ、戰時中はなるべく目立たない、つゝましい生活に依って地盤を固め、將來の活動に備へる心構が肝要である。

東部の都会地で一番心得ねばならぬ事は日常の服裝である、美裝する必要はないが、少くとも其土地相應の服裝をせねばならぬ、この点一世の方が穩じて神經を使ってゐるが、二世の一部にはまるでセンター内で働くまゝの服裝で憶面もなく街上を濶歩して、市民より顰蹙を買ひ、日本人一般の蒙る迷惑も少なからぬ由である。

市俄古転住局はこの度同市のホステルを來る四月廿七日限り閉鎖する旨通知して來た、理由は何等発表して居ないが、転住者も既に五千人に達した現在、ホステルとしては所期の使命を果したわけで、同市のホステルに代って紐育市に新宿舍が五月十日から開業される。

紐育地域は東部防衛地域に屬する関係上、今迄転住者の率も低く紹介も行き届いてゐなかったが、今後はこの方面の転住に拍車をかけられるだらう。

尚今回紐育州ロチエスター市にもむゞゞゞの事務所が開設され日系人の転住を斡旋することになった。

クリーブランド・デトロイト・紐育・費府方面の新就職案内書が届いたが、部數が少いから希望者は事務所に來て一覧せられたい。

トピック(二)

○スポーケン ポートランド鉄道会社
永久出働四十名
時給六十二仙
一日八時間以上オバータイム
現在九一十時間働く

○アイダホ ポカテロ
農園働 夫婦者
月給百五十弗
住宅及び牛乳等支給

○ミネソタ
養雞場
壯年一名
月給八十弗食室附
既に日系人就働せり

○カンサス市
自動車修繕師数名
週給廿五弗一百弗

○シャコピー市郊外
農園働 男二名
月給八十弗
食室附

誇る可き

吾等の養雞部

過般イースターサンデーの食卓を飾ったあのチキンは全部当所の養雞部から配給された事は誠に頼母しい極みである。是等肉類雞卵の大量生産を可能ならしめた同部従業員の不断の努力は実に賞讃に値するものであると エムリック家當部長は語った。

此の優秀な記録は全住民の共に誇るに足るものである。

一例を挙げると、普通何処の養雞所でも、一年を通じて、五十%の産卵率を示せば良好とされてゐるのに、当所養雞部の産卵率は、昨年十二月以来七十%と言ふ驚異的記録を作ってゐる。

去る火曜日の如きは、一日だけで、三千三百五十羽の一年もの、二百四十五ダズンを産み、八十%八と云ふ素晴しい成績を示してゐる。又半年もの三千八百四十六羽が同じ日に二百〇五ダズンの産卵を見、合計四百五十ダズン即ち五千四百個の卵を一日に産出してゐる。

演藝の夕

山の市新劇部では、来る十六日(日)午後八時から社会劇「私のあなた」一幕、喜劇「婿八人」一幕、其の他舞踊、音楽、流行歌等盛りだくさんなプログラムを以て住民の慰安に供すると。但し当夜は、

○大人＝十仙以上
○子供＝五仙

位の寄附を是非奮発して貰いたい。之は芝居上演毎に相当の經費が要るのに、当局からは何等の補助も無い現在の事情として止むを得ないからであると。

川柳行脚

梁瀬紫葉子

昨年から懸案になつてゐた川柳句会は、同好者諸氏の希望により去る四月二日比良川柳吟社を組織し、比良時報の後援を受け、微力な私がその世話役をする事になつた。そして今後隔週の日曜に山の市で句会を開くのであるが、見渡した所、比良には前からの柳人は少なく、初心の人が過半数を占めて居るやうに見受けるので、初めて作句する人を中心にして句会を續けて行きたいと思ふ。

幸に比良時報では紙面の割愛を許して下さる事になつたから、川柳に関する話を書いて同好者の参考に供したいと思ふ。

私が、何時も、川柳に就いて受ける質問は、「どういふ風にして句を作ればよいのか」と言ふのである。

そこで、川柳の起源とか、俳句との相違狂句との区別などと言つた様な事は後廻しにして、今茲でその作り方をざつと話して見やう。

川柳は普通五七五の短型詩であるが、作り方を話して行く便宜上、着想、構想、表現、推敲、眞善美の五つに分類して説明する事にしやう。

一、着想(CONCEPTION)

最初に概念を作る事である。即ちどんな事を句に纏めたいかである。それには何か題材がなくてはならぬ。課題のある時は別であるが、さもない時は、日々の生活とか、時折目撃した事柄や耳にした事等から題材を見出すのである。

川柳でも作らうといふ人は教養の無いよりは有る方が良いのは云ふ迄もないが、一つの事に深い智識を持つてゐるよりか、浅くても博い智識のある方が良いやうである。そして世事に通ずると言ふ事も亦必要である。あの人は話せる人だと世間で言ふが、あれは世事に通暁してゐる人の事である。斯ういふ人は必ず感覚の鋭敏な人であつて、題材も巧妙に捕捉し、着想にもぬかりがない。

野球試合

十五日(土曜)

○
(一)二十八カーヅ)於廿八野球場 午後二時
○
(二)三十日五八日)於五八野球場 午後二時
○
(一)六五日五五日)於五八野球場 午後六時

映画

十四日(金)

スティジ・ドア・キャンティーン
日
連續映画及びニュース

山の市

○よろしく

元パサデナ在住小倉卯吉氏は過日サンタフェイからマンザナへ帰還。当所の知友諸氏へよろしくと。住所は、

一二一一一五
MANZANAR, CAL.

○紛失

去る月曜の晩比良時報部字部記者専用卓上にあった黒色ウオーターマン万年筆を間違つて持ち帰った人がありますあれは本社一記者の愛用品で当人は非常に当惑して居ますから至急おかへし下さい。

生長の家

来る十五日(土)午後七時半から四十五区生長の家ホールで定期誌友会、毎水曜午後七時半からは座談会を催すにつき一般の参会を望む。

川の町

山本氏の轉住談

第六区山本氏月余の外部視察より帰来近々家族同伴転住の手続中である。公氏の談に外部の様子を只人の噂や新聞等で彼是心配し貴重な時を空費した事を考へると残念だ何れに行くもWRA転住官や先住者が親切に世話をして呉れ敢て不便や不快はない且つ先住者が僅かな時日にも不関可成な好成績を得て居るのを見て自分が今日迄に転住を実行せざりし事を後悔して居る。農工商何れの方面でも白人の若人が召集せられた結果主な働き手が不足して居るから吾々を好遇するのが当然だ只未だ思慮の定まらぬ女性を獨り出すことは先方に信頼すべき保護者のなき限り考へものだと思ふと。一般転住に付疑義あるむきは山本氏につき委細聴取せられたしと。

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家庭看護法講習会開始

豫定の通り十日(月)午前九時看護法講習生十三食堂に参集六十余名の多数にて赤十字社講習規定の三倍を超過するので各部落から二名宛代表を選び三十三名の組として教授せらるる様山口講師の承諾を得右代表者が夫々の部落で他の希望者に傳授する事に決定した仍て右代表生は愈々昨水曜朝より実習開始せり夜の組(二世一も始め)同数の希望者故前記の通りの方法に依る事となりたりと。

演藝案内

ベアー對カーヅ
野球試合
土曜日午前九時
川之町

我川の町演藝部員諸氏は常に吾人の無聊を慰むるを以て自らの楽とし夫々日々の業務の余暇を以て精励努力遂日来歌舞伎寺小屋の稽古に余念なく来る十六日(日)夜公開が上演の運びとなる。当夜吾人は感謝と共に其技に驚嘆を禁ずる事なるべし。

映画
十五日(土)
連続映画
スティジ・ドア
キャンテン
外ニュース一巻
川之町

火の用心

四月七日午後五時四十分頃警報に接して消防自動車が駈け付け消火したのは野球場後壁であった。原因は子供のマッチ遊びであるらしい。或る目撃者の話に依れば五六歳位の子供が数人遊んで居たが不圖煙が立上るのと共に彼等は周章てゝ逃げ去ったさうな。

「前車の覆るは後車の戒め」といふ諺がある。今度は野球場のバックスタップで済んだから可いが之から次第に暑さは増すし総てが益々乾燥して来るので子供にマッチなど持たせぬ様に父兄は一層の注意され度いと消防署よりきつい御達しである。

……マッチは危険……

園碁大會

川の町囲碁倶楽部に於て来る十五日(土)より懸賞囲碁大会開催の由有志諸氏奮て之れに参加せられん事を希望す。優等者には素敵なる金カップを贈呈すると。

春日井氏を送る

去る火曜朝八時春日井一家シカゴ市に永久転住せるを送る。周知の如く同氏は多技多藝の士にて席を中央劇主任に奉じ余力を以て演藝部新聞班に努力奮闘よく社会奉仕の実を示された。吾人氏の徳を多とし感謝所銘するものである。公氏の去るは我等に堪へざる所と云へ又彼一家の将来を思ふ時涙を呑んで笑って彼を送らねばならぬ。希は氏一家の上に幸多からんことを。

警告

近来小供の悪戯増加の故を以て市芥捨場及び農園苗木園に行く者は警察部の許可証を要すと。

拾ひ物

ウエヤハウス十八番の前で鍵三四八四一個を拾ふた。矢半田氏の所へ。今一つ金鎖に二個のメダル付を公衆劇場前で拾ふた。二十六区区長へ。

日本よりの通信

水村義文氏(当字)

右心當りの人は川の町赤十字社岩永迄。

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DEDICATION POSTPONED

Dedication and unveiling ceremonies for the Honor Roll Mounment, which was scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed because of the inability to get an appropriate speaker and to complete arrangements. The speaker who was scheduled is unable to attend the ceremonies.

W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, chairman of the Rivers Ex-Servicemen's Club, said that the dedication has been set tentatively for the following Sunday, April 23.

UNIVERSITY MEN VISIT RIVERS

Twelve educators from Tucson, including President Alfred W. Atkinson of the University of Arizona, and a journalist from the St. Louis Globe Democrat, visited Gila all day Thursday.

They were divided into small groups and, escorted by center officials. They visited the schools, the farm, the hospital, and the Co-op stores.

Mrs. Don McCord, who writes a column for the Globe Democrat under her pen name Elinor Maxwell, stated she was impressed by the cheerfulness of the residents and hopes to return for a longer visit.

BERNHARD TO AID IN LAW MATTERS

Edgar Bernhard, principal attorney from the San Francisco office will be in Rivers, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19 to consult with anyone about legal problems anywhere on the coast that needs attention.

Persons who needs such help should make appointments through the Project Attorney's office before Bernhard arrives.

ICKES DEFENDS WRA; CRITICIZES RACE MONGERS

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes defended the WRA program Thursday, sharply criticizing "the vindictive, bloodthirsty onslaughts of professional race mongers," and declaring that the agency entrusted with resettlement of Japanese in this country "will not be converted into an instrument of revenge or racial warfare," the A.P. reports.

"I think that there can be no doubt," the secretary stated, "that the program has, in general, been handled with discretion, humanity and wisdom ...The War Relocation Authority--make no mistake about it--has been criticized for not engaging in ...a lynching party. Under my jurisdiction, it will not be stampeded into undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action."

Ickes, who set forth his views in a statement, added:

"I have on many occasions called for the punishment of the war criminals whether they have committed their outrages under Tojo and the fiendish military caste of Japan, or under Hitler. Let us see that the guilty are made to feel the heavy hand of justice. But let us not degrade ourselves by injuring innocent, defenseless people. To do this would be to lower ourselves to the level of the fanatical Nazis and Japanese war lords. Civilization expects more from us than from them."

Leave Score

THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	56
Seasonals	4
Short Terms	6
TOTAL:	
Indefinites	2501
Seasonals	58
Short Terms	60
POPULATION:	9663

RELOCATION EARLY CLEARANCE HASTENS LEAVE

Persons who plan to relocate in the near future but have never filed an application for leave clearance should do so at their earliest convenience, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer.

Although relocation hearings are no longer held for persons who have received any type of Washington clearance, it is necessary for the leave office to complete certain records for all persons leaving the center, he said.

If applications are placed on file, the leave office is able to arrange all details regarding departure on a minimum of four days' notice.

Said Freeland, "The cooperation of all prospective relocators in this regard will be greatly appreciated by the members of the leave office who are doing their utmost to extend the greatest possible services to the residents despite personal inconvenience."

Ban Hardball Within Blocks

The Block Managers last Tuesday agreed by unanimous consent to discourage residents from playing or throwing hard balls within the blocks, stated Keiso Ishizu, Central Block Manager.

This is to prevent possible injury to persons and damages to property. Ishizu was instructed by the Block Managers to publicize this in the newspaper.

TOPAZ

Children Speak On Evacuation

The children also have a story to tell of evacuation. Untempered by the limitations of the adult mind, their story is told with a simplicity and honesty that can only come from the "child heart."

The following are excerpts from compositions written by 12-year-old children of the Topaz relocation center.

DECEMBER 7

My father said it would be nice to go for a little ride around San Francisco. The front door opened and I saw my father coming out of the house. Just as he entered the car we heard the telephone ringing and my father ran and opened the door.

He didn't come out for about ten minutes or so, so my mother went into the house to see what was keeping my father. My mother didn't return so I put on the radio and was listening with all my might. He started to say something and said Japan has attacked Pearl Harbor. I ran into the house to tell my folks. My father said there was my uncle and told him the war has been declared between Japan and America. I couldn't go for the ride.

AT SCHOOL THE NEXT DAY

That morning, the teacher started to talk about this terrible war. She wasn't talking anything bad about us, but still, I felt a little funny inside. I felt that everybody was staring at me, and I wondered what everybody thought about us. Somehow I felt out of place. After school that day, mostly all of the Japanese American kids happened to get together. One of the kids popped up and said, "Say, how did you kids feel when the teacher started to talk about war?" "Funny," we all agreed. We had a little talk about it a little bit, and before I knew it, the subject was changed and we were talking about something else.

EVACUATION

As the bus started to move, I caught a last glimpse of our pink house. How I wished then, that I could stay. I was not happy; neither were my parents. But my sister and brother were overjoyed, since it was their first ride on a greyhound bus. They didn't know why they were moving; they just thought that they were moving to another place. My mother was not happy. She was smiling but I could tell by her face that she was thinking of the hardships ahead of her.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

I sometimes wonder how the garden in our home in San Francisco is coming along. Whether the plants withered and died and weeds cover the garden or the house was torn down and the sign that says "Real Estate--call so and so on so and so street to buy this place" cover the front while among the weeds which cover the lot blooms roses and violets. I wonder which is better—dying from lack of care or blooming among the weeds every year. Maybe someone moved into the house, although it isn't very likely, and tended the garden with care and planted a victory garden among the flowers--that would be splendid and I hope that will happen. It would be better than the other things I have mentioned.

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WELCOME VISITORS

Today Butte high school is playing host to young students from eight outside high schools in Arizona and to deans of women of the colleges and universities of the state.

We welcome these visitors to our community and hope that they will not confine their visits to the High School campus alone, but will be able to see our community--the work accomplishments, and the amenities of life in this center.

In welcoming the youthful visitors we feel proud of our high schools here, both Canal and Butte, which have risen in two years from nothing to become accredited schools in the state. Appointed and resident teachers have worked under wartime handicaps, lacking books and materials. They have worked to build institutions that have picked up the threads of education broken by evacuation and are preparing youth for its rightful place in a wholesome American life.

The eyes of the community are always looking eagerly to the schools, for from these barrack school rooms will have to come some of the future leaders of the nisei and of America. Schools are one institution in relocation centers that cannot afford to stagnate, for they deal with young lives and human ambitions. We are happy to see indications here that Gila's youth has not lost its vitality--that they react to unfair accusations just as ordinary citizens would, that their freedom of thought and expression has not been stinted by confinement.

Today's convention is an indication of the energy of our students, and the same is reflected in the editorial expression of the convention paper, the Girls' League Gazette. "America is wondering," says the editorial, "if you still have the fight to venture outside the snug gates and win more people on your side through showing them that you are just as loyal and just as capable of bearing the name, American."

We are happy to be able to meet the visitors here today; we are proud to introduce to them our teachers, our students, and our residents.

PASADENANS FORM GROUP TO FIGHT FOR NISEI RIGHTS

NAME FOR GROUP SOUGHT

'With the slogan "Justice delayed is Justice denied," a group of citizens of Pasadena, California, and vicinity are working to restore full civil rights for evacuees, including the right to return to their west coast homes, according to a letter, written to the NEWS-COURIER, from Mrs. Paul W. Moritz of South Pasadena.

The letter, to which the names of 14 members of the group were attached, reads as follows:

"Americans of Japanese ancestry are being drafted from behind barbed wire of the relocation centers to risk their lives as full citizens. As this risk is taken in battle, all evacuees will share the anxieties and responsibilities of citizenship. In a democracy it is imperative that citizenship confer on all both equal responsibility and equal rights.

"Therefore, we, the undersigned citizens, of Pasadena and vicinity, declare it to be our conviction that full civil rights should be restored to the evacuees. One of these rights is that of returning to their west coast homes. We also believe that the same treatment should be accorded loyal Japanese aliens as loyal German aliens.

"We propose to work openly for these objectives, as we believe the present contradiction in American democratic theory and practice in the treatment of this group should be resolved quickly. Our slogan is, "Justice delayed is Justice denied." We shall appreciate suggestions of a name befitting the purpose of this newly-formed group."

JAPANESE GIVE BLOOD DONATION

Six coeds and two faculty members of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, have donated blood in attempts to save the life of Ikuo Oyama, research associate in political science, the I.N.S. reported last week.

Oyama, who is in the Evanston Hospital with a serious stomach ailment, has been connected with the University since 1933.

NEW HOSPITAL HOURS RELEASED

New hospital visiting hours, providing for Canal residents as well as Butte, were announced by J. Walsh Stull, hospital administrator.

The new hours, which were put into effect Thursday, is as follows: General Wards - 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. every evening except Sunday. Tuberculosis Wards-3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

All Canal residents who wish to come to Butte will be able to catch a bus leaving from the administration building at 6:30.

ALIENS, PAROLEES MAY ENTER EDC

According to a recent wire from Dillon S. Myer, each center is authorized to issue indefinite leaves to any alien for initial destination in the Eastern Defense Command if he is otherwise eligible for leave clearance without Washington clearance.

This instruction is interpreted to apply to parolees whose departure is authorized by the Immigration Service, as well as other aliens, said Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

FIRE DESTROYS KINGSBURG CHURCH

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Japanese Buddhist Church in Kingsburg, California, according to an AP report. It is the second time that fire has hit the edifice within 6 months, this time leaving only two charred brick walls standing.

In the previous fire a Japanese school building, adjoining the church was destroyed.

FIREMEN NEEDED ON PROJECT

Five men are needed immediately as fire protection officers, announced Lyston Black, personnel officer.' Older men are preferred.

These men will have a chance to learn the fire fighting methods of Los Angeles and other metropolitan cities, said Black.

There are also many chances for promotion, he added.

All interested men are requested to report to the employment office in the annex.

JAPANESE BOOKS IN TWO LIBRARIES

Seventy-four Japanese books and twenty-four English books, sent to Rivers from Japan on the Gripsholm by the International Red Cross are now available to residents through the Butte and Canal community libraries.

The books include pamphlets, novels, craft, Christian and Buddhist books.

MYER HITS ACTION OF NEW JERSEY

Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA, declared last week that protests of some residents of Warren Co., New Jersey, against employment of a Japanese American on a farm there were not in the national interest, and were based on emotion and prejudices rather than on reason, the AP reports.

Myer said he understood a mass meeting was held in the county at which time it was voted that George T. Yamamoto be ousted from his tenant farm and that other relocated Japanese Americans be barred from entry into county.

DELTA PHIS OPEN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

In conjuction with its membership drive, the Delta Phi Sigmas are holding an open meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at 42-5-A.

All girls interested in joining the club are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Relocators In Boston Make Many Friends

"THE BOSTON NISEI are certainly making good" says Roger F. Clapp, New England are Supervisor, "I have always been very pleased with the way they have handled themselves here, but when I saw for the first time, the wonderful new friends they have made in the short time they have been here, I felt indeed proud of them." Boston's Pioneer Hotel, on Saturday evening-March 25th, was the scene of a "Thank You" dinner by the Greater Boston Nisei group to the Boston Hospitality Committee. Nearly a hundred guests, each individually invited by a relocatee friend, taxed the capacity of the banquet hall.

The event was spark-plugged by Chairman George Sakai (Tanforan Assembly Center) and his Boston Nisei Committee. Chick Uno (Minidoka) was Master of Ceremonies. Frances Maeda extended the greeting of welcome to the guests and Edward Ingraham, Chairman of the Boston Hospitality Committee for Japanese American Relocation replied.

RESIDENT DONATES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Mrs. Shige Nishikawa donated eight books and several mystery magazines to the Butte Community library this week.

The books donated were mostly mystery and light fiction. "They Can't Hang Me," by James Ronald; "Tomorrow's Tangle," by Margaret Peddler; "Red Silence," by Kathleen Norris and "The Silver Flute," by Lida Larrimore were among the books donated.

Message For Ayano Morikawa

There is a message from Japan to Ayano Morikawa, formerly of North San Diego, through the Japan Red Cross. This person or anyone who has knowledge of where this person can be located, is requested to notify the Canal Red Cross Unit in the Administration Building.

RED CROSS SEEKS SANTA MARIANS

The Red Cross Unit of Santa Maria, California is inquiring for Isamu Suekawa and Hiroshi Mito. Any person knowing the above mentioned, is requested to notify, 201 East Cook Street, Santa Maria, California

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YBA Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 59
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32,40,59
English Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32,59
Bible Class (Wed.)	7 p.m.	Hospital Library
Choir Practice (Sat.)	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Prayer Service (Thursday)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32,59
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Mess Hall 13
Jr. and Sr. YBA	9 a.m.	Church
General Worship	8 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service	8:30 a.m.	Church
Shin-Cho-Howa	8 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church & School
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	2 p.m.	Church
C.E. Service	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church

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SCHOOL TEACHERS-Kansas.
Superintendent of schools in Osborne, Kansas, wishes to consider applications from qualified nisei for two positions. One man to coach football and basketball and to teach commercial subjects, mathematics, or sciences. Preferably a major in mathematics and physical education and coaching ability. Second position is for man to teach music and band. Salary $200.00 per month.

FARM FAMILY-Illinois.
Farmer in Central Illinois wishes to hire farm worker with or without a family for permanent employment. Should be tractor operator. Salary $90.00 per month plus garden space, feed for poultry, milk and meat. Husband only expected to work. Private housing provided. Grade school and high school easily accessible by school bus.

COUNSELOR-New York.
Opening in Syracuse, New York for woman group leader and counselor. Should be college graduate, 25 to 35 years of age and should be able to supervise children, 5 years and up, young people and adult volunteer workers. Applicant with experience in playground, arts, and crafts work. Salary will range from $1500 to $1800 per year depending on experience. Employer is a non-sectarian civic member.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMIST-Ohio.
Opening for analytical chemist to work in agronomy department. Should have agricultural and soil chemistry and plant pathology training and be able to take over in laboratory.

HOTEL-Illinois.
Sherman Hotel has positions for women as hotel maids and for men to do maintenance work. No experience required. Maintenance men 75¢ an hour. Maids wages $3.08 a day.

UNIVERSITY FORMER GILANS GET RECOGNITION

Three former Gila nisei are among the highest thirty - four student engineers at the University of Texas for the winter semester, according to an announcement by Dean W.R. Woolrich.

Among the thirty-four names announced in the Summa Cum Laudo group are Frank T. Hata, Tatsuo Kadowaki, and Shigeru Uchiyama. Hata and Uchiyama are formerly of Canal and Kadowaki, Butte.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Apr. 17.

OHIO, Cleveland. Paul Fumio Aino, Ben Nobuyoshi Tanisawa.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. George Shusei Sato, Michael Sumio Nojiri, Kayno Kanoo Furukawa, Jiro Kanoko.

Ann Arbor. Nobu Tagawa.

MISSOURI, Kansas City. Arthur Takeyoshi Kodani.

IDAHO, Firth. Edwin Masato and Yachiye Morishima.

Idaho Falls. Haruo Yoshimoto, Joe Hiroshi Morita.

INDIANA, Hammond. Paul Katsumi Misaki.

TEXAS, San Antonio. Sue Sumiko Yamane.

TO GO, Apr. 18.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. David Takeo Yahanda, Allen Akira Nagai, Mitsuko Sera, Emiko Amy Motodani, Jiro Hirose, Tetsuro Ishii, Yoshito Toyohara.

OHIO, Cleveland. Fukiko Yamashina, Haruye Nishihara, Hideo Shino.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Tak Nakamura.

NEW YORK, New York City. Kinuyo, Alice Sumida.

RETURNED, Apr. 12.

OHIO, Cleveland. Ronald Koda.

WYOMING, Laramie. George Hayakawa.

COLORADO, Denver. Kazuo Kuratani.

Amache. John Kawata.

VISITORS, Apr. 12.

MINNESOTA, Camp Savage. S/Sgt. Kazuo Komoto.

TEXAS, Camp Maxey. Pvt. Kazuo Hamada.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Marion Inoshita.

ADMISSION, Apr. 12.

CALIFORNIA, Manzanar. Yoneo Yamamoto.

GIFT GIVING TO CAUCASIAN PERSONNEL STAFF PROHIBITED

A recent Washington Administrative Regulation pertaining to giving and acceptance of gifts is outlined for the information and guidance of all individuals on the Gila River Project.

The release prohibits employees from soliciting contributions or making donations for a present to an official superior. By the same token such superior is not permitted to receive gifts.

The exact wording is as follows: "Employees are not permitted to solicit contributions or make any donations for a present to an official supervisor; nor is such superior permitted to accept any present from any employee or employees receiving a smaller salary than himself."

"Although this regulation runs contrary to the general customs practiced by people of Japanese ancestry, we request the understanding of the evacuee personnel and the appointed personnel of the fact that we regulate our relationships according to the official instructions," stated Hugo Wolter, assistant project director.

Issei Relocate Successfully Too

Successful resettlement by the issei is being demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. Tomiki Noda and their 22 year old son, Koyichi, who arrived in Kansas City, Mo., from the Jerome relocation center in July of last year, states Leo T. Simmons, acting relocation supervisor.

The family are all residing in the home of their employer, Dr. Abreham Sophian, a prominent Kansas City physician. Mrs. Noda assists with the domestic work in the household, while Noda and his son has assumed the heavier duties both in and out of doors.

They frequently visit the downtown shopping district, attend church regularly and recently were invited to join their neighborhood Presbyterian Church.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH

Apr. 12-To Mr. and Mrs. Riozo Takahashi, 44-9-B, a boy.

PTA ICE CREAM SALE NETS $102

Canal elementary PTA's ice cream and popsicles sale last week proved to be a great success announced Ruth Wakida, publicity chairman. The sales netted a profit of $102.80.

The monthly attendance contest is presently deadlocked with one win each for the north and south sides. The losing side next month will give a program and party for the winning side.

NEW BOOKS IN CANAL LIBRARY

For those who like light reading, the Canal community library has some new books on its rental shelf. They are "Junior Miss," by Sally Benson; "Storm," by George Stewart; "Pat Whitney, R.M.," by Lucy Hancock; "Spiderweb Trail," by Eugene Cunningham; "The Strange Proposal," by Grace Livingston Hill; and "The Case of the Sulky Girl," by Erle Stanley Gardner.

STEVE ALLEN PLAYS AT FUN-BY-DOING

Steve Allen, melody man on the Phoenix station KOY whose piano music is heard each morning at 8:15 was the guest artist at the regular Fun-By-Doing meeting held at mess 43, Tuesday night.

Allen played many requests for popular songs and Boogie Woogie. He is the son-in-law of Earl H. Goodman, CAS supervisor here.

POULTRY NOTES

Gila's chicken farm has a total of 14,290 chickens including 7,190 laying hens, 2,100 four-month old pullets, and 5,000 baby chick pullets.

'A' BASEBALL LOOP SCHEDULE

The three-round Butte Aye Baseball League schedule, to open Saturday, April 22, as made out by Ken Zenimura, director, follows (the schedule includes eight inter-camp games with Cardinals of Canal, not to be counted in league standings):

Date	Team		Team	Place
Sat., Apr. 22	White Soxs	vs.	Block 28	Field 28
Sun., Apr. 23	G.- L. *	vs.	Block 65	Field 28
Wed., Apr. 26	White Soxs	vs.	Cards	Field 28
Sat., Apr. 29	Block 28	vs.	Block 65	Field 28
Sun., Apr. 30	White Soxs	vs.	G.-L.*	Field 28
Wed., May 3	Block 65	vs.	Cards (Canal)	Field 16
Sat., May 6	Block 28	vs.	G.-L.*	Field 28
Sun., May 7	White Soxs	vs.	Block 65	Field 28
Wed., May 10	G.-L.*	vs.	Cards	Field 28
Sat., May 13	White Soxs	vs.	Block 28	Field 28
Sun., May 14	G.-L.*	vs.	Block 65	Field 28
Wed., May 17	Block 28	vs.	Cards (Canal)	Field 16
Sat., May 20	White Soxs	vs.	G.-L.*	Field 28
Sun., May 21	Block 28	vs.	Block 65	Field 28
Wed., May 24	Block 65	vs.	Cards	Field 28
Sat., May 27	Block 28	vs.	G.-L.*	Field 28
Sun., May 28	White Soxs	vs.	Block 65	Field 28
Wed., May 31	G.-L.*	vs.	Cards (Canal)	Field 16
Sat., June 3	White Soxs	vs.	Block 28	Field 28
Sun., June 4	G.-L.*	vs.	Block 65	Field 28
Wed., June 7	Block 28	vs.	Cards	Field 28
Sat., June 10	White Soxs	vs.	G.-L.*	Field 28
Sun., June 11	Block 28	vs.	Block 65	Field 28
Wed., June 14	White Soxs	vs.	Cards (Canal)	Field 16
Sat., June 17	Block 28	vs.	G.-L.*	Field 28
Sun., June 18	White Soxs	vs.	Block 65	Field 28

*Lompoc-Guadalupe nine.

GAMES ON TAP

Baseball, exhibition:

BUTTE

Tonight		Field
6:15	Lancers-65 B's	58

Tomorrow (p.m.)

2:00	Block 65-White Sox	58
6:15	Block 72-Lancers	58
6:15	28-Lompoc-Guad.	28

CANAL

Tomorrow afternoon

2:00 Oldtimers-Bears

HAL HOSHINO IN COMEBACK TRY

Homicide Hal Hoshino, one of the greatest mainland nisei boxers, is now considering the possibilities of reentering the ring which he quit and "went to farm" because "I decided the American public didn't want me," according to some reports here.

The Minidoka Irrigator, center publication where many evacuees near the nisei featherweight's Pendleton, Ore., region came, reported that Hoshino, reclassified and probably to enter the Army, would like to appear in a few bouts in Chicago to help entertain the American public.

In his visit to Gila last February, the modest Hoshino disclosed that while in the Chicago region, Gene Kessler, Chicago Times sports editor, "came up to me,..and well, I felt very flattered."

Commenting on Hoshino, Kessler concluded, " . . . the answer isn't with us-- its with Hoshino and all other good Americans who pay their admissions at the gates..."

TENNIS

All persons interested in a men's and women's beginners' tennis tournament in Butte to open Sunday, April 23 at courts 36, are urged to sign up by entry deadline, Thursday night, April 20. An entry fee of 25 cents will be taken.

All interested may contact Frank Sueda, 36-14-BB.

GOLF

A Butte Golf Club Easter Tourney rained - out last Sunday will be held tomorrow morning from 8 o' clock, according to Fred Shimizu, club secretary.

10 HORSEHIDE NINES IN FIVE PRACTICE TILTS

It'll be the final week-end of polishing up for Gila baseballers tomorrow before the official Butte Aye and Inter-Camp "B" leagues' openings next week.

Including a Lancers (formerly Block 55)-65 B's clash tonight, there are five exhibition games on tap.

Yet to meet in pre-season diamond warfare, White Sox and 65 Poppers are slated to meet 2 o' clock tomorrow afternoon in Butte.

Skipper Akira Maruyama's yet untried Oldtimers will make their appearance against Canal High's fast-improving Golden Bears at the same time in Canal.

Block 28 and Mit Mitani's Lompoc-Guadalupe nine will cross bat later in the evening at Field 28. To begin at 6:15 o'clock, a Lancers - 72 Oki Dokios tussles is also set for the same time but at 58.

White Sox downed the Lompoc-Guadalupe aggregation 5-3 in an abbreviated five - inning practice scrimmage game last Wednesday night.

SCORE BY INNINGS	H	R	E
Lompoc-Guad....20001-	3	3	4
White Sox.....022lx-	4	5	2

Iriyama and Sakanishi; Shinmoto and Nikaido.

News Bits

Butte Aeronautical Association's rained-out Easter Model Airplane Contest of last Sunday, is scheduled to be held from 8 o' clock tomorrow morning at Pasadena Field.

The following results of a Canal Girls' Singles Tournament were reported during this week:

Toyoko Murayama over Kimiko Hameda, 6-2, 6-0; and Yoshiye Yoshimoto over Helen Tanigawa, 6-4, 6-1 (Tuesday).

Mich Ando over Toshiko Tara, 6-3, 6-2 (Wednesday).

The semi finals (and possibly finals) of Men Singles Tourney is slated tomorrow.

The semi-final round pits, according to previous reports, George Ichimoto against Fred Murayama, and Joe Fukumoto against Takeshi Miyamoto.

日本慰問品の募集

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既報日本赤十字社寄贈品の募集方法は、愛国婦人会長協議会に提出慎重審議の結果山の市は上山野田諸富の三特別委員を挙げて、左の如く配属せり。一般同胞は感謝の裡に利用せられん事を切望す。

○書籍全部＝閲書館
○尺八三、明笛一、ハーモニカ一＝LAS
○碁、将棋二組宛＝北良基会所
○同一組宛＝参事員倶楽部
○同一組宛＝慰安部

再転住の家具運搬は無制限に補助する

再転住する家族が當所から転住先へ運送する家具一切の荷物に對する、この費の補助は、從來一家族に就き、五百斤の制限があつたが、今後は無制限に全部の家具が無料で運搬されることになつた。

其の上左記の如き二つの好條件が與へられる。

○第一　家具のみに限らず、器械や一家族農に相應しい農具等を五千斤まで無料運搬。

○第二　六十五歳以上の老人、婦人、医師の証明ある病人には寝台車が支給される。

尤も運賃の差額を自弁すれば、長距離旅行に寝台車が得られる。

ニューヨーク市に関する小冊子出づ

「ニューヨーク市の実際」と題する十六頁の鳥瞰小冊子が發行されて、當所再転住事務所にも数百部到着し閲覧者を待つてゐる。

同パンフレットには紐育市の実際、即ち人口、気候、市民生活費から公共施設、交通機関、教育機関に至るまでの一般的事情や、再転住に関する特別の便宜、職業紹介、今日までの再転者の実況等をこと細かに記載してある。

紐育市は米國第一の大都会であるから四六時中喧騒を極めてゐて到底安住の地ではないと早合点する向もあるが、大都会と雖も結局小さい街の集りであつて、実際に住んで見ると恰も地方の小さい町や市に居るのと何等変りはない。其所には自分の街があり、店があり、活動写真館があり、學校があり、教会があると言ふに過ぎず、全く住めば都である。

又同市について興味ある統計が擧げられてゐる、例へば同市内では八十三種の言葉が使はれてゐるといふ一九四〇年に一千四百五十六人の日本人一世と六百三十一人の二世とが住んでゐた。七月の調査では一万五千の小売店一万一千五百の飲食店、五百四十三のホテルがある、等々。

○法律家來る

来る四月十八、十九両水の両日桑港在住の主席弁護士バーナード氏が當所に出張して、西部沿岸に法律的問題を惹起して居る徴退人の相談に應ずる由。

斯る法律的援助を欲する人は豫め法律事務所に出頭して面会時間を約束して置く必要がある。

○除幕式延期

北良基現役兵記念塔除幕式は外部来賓出席の都合其他で一週間延期、四月廿三日挙行するとの。

斯の如き道具運搬の特典は集団移住には適用しないことになつてゐる。詳細は転住事務所で説明する。

北良川柳吟社例会

十六日（日）朝九時
於五十一食堂
課題　立退　三句吐
題詠　雑詠　五句吐

トピック（ニュース）

○ミシガン＝モンロー試験的転住　六月
○桑港働口　十名
時給六十仙一日十時間
週六日働　住宅あり

○佛領古市
シャーマンホテル
男女数名
女子月給三弗八仙
男子時給七五仙
昇給の見込あり
就職二ケ月後当事者絡

スタップリストに無い者は誰でも
東部防衛区へ移住○ 仁

最近マイヤー局長からの電報に依れば、各転住所は、華府からの転住許可を必要とする又タップリストにある者以外の者であれば、一世二世を問はず誰にも東部防衛区内へ永久外出を許可する権能を與へられた。

此の指令は移民局の外出許可を得たパローリーにも適応されるとハート氏は説明した。

キングスバーグの佛教会堂全焼

AP報に依れば四月七日キングスバーグの佛教会堂は全焼したと。右建物は此の半年間に火事に遭ふ事二回。前には隣りの学園が全焼したのである。

○今週の外出數
永久外出……五六
季節外出……四
短期外出……六
○今迄の外出合計
永久外出……二五〇一
季節外出……五八
短期外出……六〇
○現在
比良人口…九一六三

花祭の寫眞

比良仏教会で花祭記念に全日校生の寫眞を撮影したが八×十吋一枚廿五仙で領つ由。枚數に限りあり希望者は至急六十三区仏教会又は比良時報社内の山部氏まで申込まれたしと。

出生三件

朝倉昇家(七十二、十、C)
四月八日 女子
深貝浩三家(廿二、十二、D)
四月九日 女子
高橋龍三家(四四九、B)
四月十日 男子

野球試合

土曜(十五日)
○六十五(D)於五八球場
ランサ(午後六時十五分
○
日曜(十六日)
○六十五)於五八球場
白サック 午後二時
七十二)於五八球場
ランサ(午後六時十五分
二十八)於廿六球場
○ランボーク
(ガタループ) 午後六時
十五分

基督教會(日)

聖天新禱会 午前六時
於五九会堂、衛藤先生
聖餐式 午前八時
於廿三会堂、山崎牧師

札拝式 午前十時
於五九会堂、泉牧師
「決意」
日本基督教史、午後二時
於五九会堂、泉牧師
夕拝式 午後八時
婦人会例会
於五会堂、津田牧師

佛教會(日)

十六日(日)
日曜学校 午前九時半
於第一会堂、松本先生
於第二会堂、鈴木先生
佛壇礼拝 午後八時
於第一会堂、増永先生
一般礼拝 午後八時
於第二会堂、藤永先生
○次週日程
十七日(月)午後八時
観音講(第二)鈴木先生
十八日(火)午後八時
法話会(第三)藤永先生
二十日(木)午後八時
大師講(第二)鈴木先生
廿一日(金)午後八時
法話会(第三)増永先生

川柳作法(二)

篠瀬紫葉子

三、構想(Composition)

題材を見出したら、夫に就いてどんな事を云つて見たいか思考を組立てるのが構想である。今、課題の場合を説明して見やう。

茲に「時計」と云ふ題が出たとする。先づ第一に、時計その物を考へる。時計には懐中時計、八角時計、目覚し時計、置時計、電気時計、玩具の時計等々種々ある。同じ懐中時計にしても男用と婦人用があり、其の中には腕時計もある。男用にしたつて紳士持、学生持、軍人持、鉄道員持等々千差万別である。

又、時計のある場所だつて、店頭、学校、教会、病院、家庭、往来、汽車、汽船の中、事務所、待合室、料理屋、酒場等々限りがない。此の中から、如何なる場所の、どんな型の時計を、どんな角度から見た所を句にしやうかと考へる——これが即ち構想である。

次に「娘」の題が出たとする。娘と言つても官吏、職人、商人、農夫、牧師、僧侶、労働者、料理屋、藝者屋、お茶屋、待合等々夫々異つた型の娘があり、気食にも亦娘のある事を見逃してはならない。又、関東と関西と言つた風に、地方色があつて、全じ種類の娘であつても全然その趣を異にしてゐるのである。その起居動作を一々検討して居ればとても際限がない。其の中から、何か特に目立つた点を捉へてそれを句に纏めるのである。

御礼

私共比良在住中は皆様から一方ならぬ御厚情を賜はり且つ今回タリスタル市へ移転に際しましても種々御配慮を忝うし誠に有難うございました。一々御礼状申上げる可き筈の処忙しさの為失礼乍ら謄写して紙上を通し厚く厚く御礼申上ます

四月十四日

的場 ヨシヲ
他 子供

御礼

私儀比良在住中は一方ならぬ御厚誼を蒙り且つ今回出発に際しては態々御見送被下難有奉深謝候此段乍略儀紙上厚く御礼申上候

四月十五日

江崎傳三郎
元五十三、十四、B

轉住會議に列席の爲
ヒューソー氏東行

當地轉住部主任ヒューソー氏は來る十七日よりシカゴ市に於て開催されるWRA轉住會議に列席の爲昨朝出發東行した。

同氏は四日間に亘る會議終了を待つて各地WRA事務所を歷訪、親しく轉住者の實況を視察の上歸所の筈なれば今後の轉住斡旋又は便法の上により良き實際的考慮が拂はるゝ事と思ふ。

今回の會議はWRA設置以來始めての轉住問題會議といつてよく各センター及び外部の各轉住局主任を招致しての大會議で實際的立場から過去の實績にてらして今後の改良若しくは方針が協議される筈である。各センターからはそれゞゝ主任を通して住民の希望建言等が持ち寄られる筈でワシントン本部はこの會議に依つて如何なる方策を今後の轉住方針に採るか期して待つべきものがある。因みにヒューソー氏の旅程は約三週間である。

川の町

住民の爲 病院訪問時間

川の町住民の便利を計り左の通り病院訪問新時間表が發表された。

一般患者見舞
日曜の外每晩六時四十五分より七時四十五分迄。

投稿 教訓笑話

友人の墓に美しい花を供へた一白人隣りの墓に米飯を手向くる一支那人を見て問ふて曰く君の友人は地下から出て來て其飯を食ひますかと、支那人答へて曰く君の友人は地下から出て來て其花を見ますか、我家の障子の破れ穴から向ひの家の障子の穴を笑ふ人の多き世なるかな。

川柳氏は云ふ
けつまづく人を見居てけつまづき。

DE病室見舞

日曜午後三時より五時迄。

バスは病院見舞客の爲め川の町行政館前を午後六時半に出發する。

好結果を得た アイスクリーム賣上

昨週川の町小学校親師會基金獲得の爲催したアイスクリーム賣りは非常の盛況にて百。二弗八十仙の純益を得たと。

視察

去る木曜日亜州大学総長アットキンソン氏を初め十二名の教授及びセントルイス市新聞記者が各所を訪問した。終日各所を見物したが住民が予想以上に愉快に生活して居るのに感心して居た。

新支社主任

ヒラ時報川の町主任はながらく其人選に惱んで居たが漸く佐々木雲山氏に承諾を得已に前号より執筆せられて居る。大小ニュース、冠婚葬祭の記事、轉住報導、紛失拾得、何にようず新聞關係の件は一切公氏迄。尚公衆を利する投書を歡迎すと公氏の希望。

演藝御案内
歌舞伎
寺小屋 一幕
其他余興數番
四月十六日(日)
午後八時
於公衆劇場

冷水掛對
ベアズ
野球試合
日曜日午後二時より
川の町

川の町 佛教會行事

○十六日午前九時 日曜学校 於十三食堂
法話 木村先生
○同日午前九時 佛青佛公合同礼拜 於佛教會
法話 北條先生
○同日午後八時 一般礼拜 於佛教會
法話 津布良先生
○十七日より廿二日迄 晨朝法話 午前八時半
講師 北條先生
○十八日 午後八時
法話會 津布良先生 於第八レク、ホール

新幹事
尊心佛教会の爲めに永く盡瘁せられた倉本幹事の後任に江草氏四二が選ばれた。公氏は公衆の爲めに努力する事を樂しむ性格の人とて會員の期待や大爾令佛教會の用向は一切公氏迄申出でられたしと。

本週轉住者

○沖田一家(九区)
○小島ツランセス(四区)
○南照ジョセフ○山岡トニー○石原父娘(宝塚兄弟二十区)○春日井一家(三区)○小坪君子○田中マサ子(廿三区)○宝田芳子(廿二区)○本田フレッド○山田吉蔵(二十七区)

尋人

○森川アヤノ氏(前北サンデエゴ在住)
日本よりの通信が来てゐる。右心当りの方は川の町行政館内赤十字支社迄。
○末川勇氏
○水戸博氏(又は三藤)
サンタマリヤ赤十字社支部で兩者の住所知りたし。心当りの方は
201 E. COOK, ST.
SANTA MARIA, CAL.

Gila NEWS-COURIER

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Jerome To Send 2,000 To Gila

Between 2,000 and 2,500 residents of Jerome will arrive in Gila River sometime during the latter part of June, stated Hugo Wolter, assistant project director.

Residents who have relatives or friends at Jerome and who wish to have them reside in their blocks may make a written request to the housing office.

Another movement of 50 Gilans to Tule Lake will take place toward the end of May, Wolter said. This group will include those who have members of the immediate family already at Tule Lake, families of parolees who will be paroled to Tule, and individuals who were left here in the hospital. It affects only those who have immediate family members in Tule and will not unite those with segregated grandparents or cousins.

This movement will be made on the same basis as those of last October.

PROTEST VICTIMS FIND EMPLOYMENT

Five relocated Gilans, who last week were objects of a New Jersey anti-Japanese protest, have secured employment with Herman Hefton on a farm near Newton, Pa., according to a teletype received from Washington yesterday.

George Yamamoto, Edward Taniguchi, Tod Miyamura, F. Kitagawa, and T. Matsumoto, all from Butte, left this month for Great Meadows, New Jersey, to work for Edward Kowalick as sharecroppers. But when Kowalick's neighbors protested the employment of the evacuees, and his farm shed was burned, he yielded to the public protest and discharged the five evacuees.

READJUSTED GOVERNMENT STRENGTHENS EX. BOARD

Maintaining an elective form of government but streamlining procedures, the Butte Community Council yesterday adopted a readjusted form of community government which showed no radical change from its former setup.

The outstanding feature of the new council is the strengthening of the executive board with delegated authority to act for the council in all matters except legislation.

Any action taken by the board must, however, have the unanimous approval of the members of the board present. The Council may rescind any action taken by the board.

From the group of residents to come from Jerome, seven men will be chosen by the Jerome residents before they come, to be represented in the Butte Council, until the expiration of the term of present Council. From the seven, two men will be elected to the executive board.

BUTTE COUNCIL SHIFTS CABINET

George Nishimura, vice chairman of the Council, was elected to fill the office of chairmen upon the resignation of former chairman, John Fukushima, at yesterday's Butte Community Council meeting. Fukushima declared he is too busy with the construction job at the high school.

Hanji Morimoto of block 48 was elected vice chairman and Dr. David Takahashi of block 73 was elected executive secretary to replace Keiso Ishizu who resigned because of his duties as Central Block Manager.

Hanji Morimoto and Sadao Yamaguchi of block 33 were elected to the executive board to fill two vacancies. Other members of the board are George Nishimura, Dave Takahashi and Masato Kato of block 34.

Army Inducts Twenty Gilans

Twenty men from Rivers went to Phoenix yesterday to be inducted into the United States Army and are placed on the reserve list to await call. Eleven others who were called for induction at the same time are resettled on the outside.

The selective service figures for all centers as of last week are as follows:

Called-1898, accepted-544, rejected-384, inducted-44, volunteered - 13, holdouts-86, arrested-77.

COUNCIL OKAYS RECREATION ASS'N

The establishment of a recreation association in the Butte community was unanimously approved by the Butte Community Council at yesterday's council meeting.

The resolution introduced by George Kanagaki, chairman of recreation, calls for an association (a) to assist in carrying out a comprehensive program of community activities within the center; (b) to plan and manage revenue producing recreational activities and use said revenue for center-wide programs; (c) to act as an advisory party to the Community Activities Section and (d) to sponsor such events promoted by private organizations within the center to raise

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EDITORIAL

GOODWILL MISSION

The Arizona Republic editorially commented on the Girls' League conference held at Butte high school Saturday, concluding that "the spirit of friendliness shown in meeting with the girls of Butte high school should be helpful as a guide in postwar America."

The article, under the headline, "Teen-Age Mission of Good Will," is as follows:

"At the Japanese relocation center in Rivers today, approximately 500 teen-age girls from many high schools of the state, particularly those in the Salt River valley, will be guests of the Girls' League of Butte high school, one of the two secondary schools maintained at Rivers for Japanese youths. The program for the day-long assembly includes various field events, panel discussions, and conferences as well as various types of entertainment. Hostesses for the occasion will be Japanese girls, members of the league of Butte school.

"Were it not for transportation difficulties, three times the number of girls from the high schools in the state would attend the assembly. More high schools in the state also would send delegations. Because of these war-time restrictions, most of the girls will come from this valley.

"Chief in importance of this gathering at Rivers isn't the program or the entertainment that have been arranged for the visitors, but the excellent demonstration of tolerance exemplified by the meeting. We are engaged in this war to eliminate racial hatreds, intolerance, and brutal domination by nations of other nations. We are battling for a better world in which all mankind will live in peace, harmony and brotherly love.

"At Rivers today these high schools girls, all Americans and proud that they are, but of different racial descent, will meet in a spirit of good fellowship to discuss their mutual problems, and to advise with each other respecting their solution. What these girls do in Rivers today will not solve the postwar racial problems, which the nation must face when this war is over, but which adults have been dodging and evading, but the spirit of friendliness shown in meeting with the girls of Butte high school should be helpful as a guide in postwar America."

DUSTY by TOSHI



"A GIFTED MIND, THAT'S HIM!"

NISEI LIEUTENANT DESCRIBES ARMY

First Lt. Isamu Ozamoto, former Denver surgeon who has been attached to the medical corps of the Japanese - American combat team at Camp Shelby, Miss., in Denver described his treatment in the army as "nothing less than wonderful."

Lt. Onamoto, a graduate of Manual Training High School in Denver and of the University of Colorado Medical School, stopped off here to see his wife and 10-month-old daughter, who live at 2200 Lawrence St. He is enroute to a new assignment at Fort Denning, Ga.

Describing his experience in the army since he was voluntarily inducted seven and one-half months ago, he declared, "It's been swell, perfectly swell-I wouldn't have missed a minute of it."

"There were two Chinese in the Japanese-American combat team at Camp Shelby," he smiled. "One of them was a cook who insistently besought me to let him do my sewing and mending. I suppose you'd call that racial cooperation."

Lt. Ozamoto said that in his opinion the army policy of placing Japanese-Americans in separate units was "a good idea. It operates for the protection of Japanese-Americans and it improves esprit de corps."

Referring to the stand of a small minority of Japanese-Americans who refuse to be drafted except on the same basis as Caucasians, Lt. Ozamoto declared:

"If I were weak-minded I might agree with their stand. Any Japanese-American who resists the draft is stupid; he hurts not only himself but the great majority of his kind who are loyal to the United States."

Lt. Ozamoto said he expected to be sent overseas soon.

"I don't care where I'm sent," he added. "One combat zone is as good as another so far as I'm concerned."

Army Sentences Nisei Soldiers

Five nisei soldiers at Fort McClellan, Alabama, found guilty of "willful disobedience of an order of their superior officer", have been sentenced to terms ranging from five to 30 years imprisonment at hard labor by an army court-martial board at the infantry training center, the army announced to A.P. last Thursday.

The soldiers, members of the 63rd Training Battalion, refused with 83 other Japanese-Americans to obey orders on Mar. 20. They were confined in the Fort McClellan stockade pending disposition of their cases by army court-martial boards.

A hearing for the five privates began Monday night and was completed late Wednesday. The second of the courts is now in session trying five others of the remaining 83.

The convicted men and their sentences were listed as Masao Kataoka, 30 years; Richard T. Nakamura, 25 years; Katsumi Taniguchi and Utaka H. Morinaka, both 20 years, and Tim T. Komiyama, five years.

They were represented by counsel appointed by army authorities and findings of the courts will be reviewed by the judge advocate general's office in Washington.

Canal Schedule Of Week's Events

Mon. Apr. 17. Engei Kai 8 p.m., Community Stage.

Wed. Apr. 19. Midweek movie: Killer of Tonto, Wax Works, Three Kings and a Queen, Bowling Skill, Speaking of Animals in a Pet Shop, and U.S. News Review Issue 15. 8 p.m., Community Stage.

Sat. Apr. 22. Feeding Movie, 8 p.m., Community Stage.

Women's Club Exhibit 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Rec. hall 24.

High School Carnival 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Mess 15.

Sun., Apr. 23. Women's Club Exhibit 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. High School Carnival 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. 7 p.m.-11 p.m., Mess 15.

GIRL'S LEAGUE

12 SCHOOLS REPRESENTED IN STATE CONFAB HELD IN BUTTE

Five hundred and thirteen girls attended the special conference of the State Girls' League held on Saturday on the Butte High campus. Butte totaled the highest with 200 attending, and Canal followed with 168. The other schools represented were: Chandler (25), North Phoenix (22), Phoenix Union (18), Scottsdale, (15), Tempe (13), Coolidge (13), Peoria (10), Tolleson (10), Mesa (8), and Phoenix Indian School (3).

Among the dignitaries attending were Joyce Stringer of the Phoenix YWCA, Ethel Rosenberry, advisor of the Phoenix Union high school, and Ruth Polly of the Phoenix YWCA.

Discussions were conducted in the afternoon with the unanimous conclusion that regardless of race, creed or color, nisei in the camp merit the title of American just as much as any other. They also agreed that although this convention could not have been attended by more, the representatives of the various schools will be able to go back and tell others more about those in relocation centers. They felt that the reason for racial prejudice and war was largely due to lack of education, and that this must be built upon as one of the greatest foundations for the America in which they shall lead. During these discussions many of the doubts in the minds of the visitors as to relocation, combat teams, "coddling", and such were made much clearer.

Don't Let Children Play With Matches

The Canal Fire Department asks the cooperation of all parents to keep their children from playing with matches. Recently a baseball back stop was found on fire caused by the carelessness of children. Since the dry season is rolling along, danger for fire is increasing so caution must be taken.

Plans For Butte Recreation Ass'n

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funds upon proper recommendations of the project director. Private organizations excepted are schools and the baseball association.

The Butte Community Council is to appoint a board of not less than 5- not more than nine to provide for an adequate staff to carry on the affairs of the association.

George Kanagaki, Masaji Goto, Fred Shimizu, Elmer Tanaka and Giichi Nakamura were recommended and approved as board members at the meeting.

Arrangements will be made with the WRA to permit the association the use of project building and facilities for the showing of movies or other similar activities.

The WRA will not pay the wages or clothing allowances of the employees necessary to carry out the activities of the association.

Members of the board will meet Thursday evening to start the machinery rolling for the organization of the recreation association, said Kanagaki.

Women's Crafts Exhibit In Canal

The various flowers and needle work which have been made by the women of Canal community will be shown at the exhibit held at rec. hall 24. Mrs. Lo- Sona Shaidi of the Women's Club, will be in charge of the affair. Doors will be open for the community on both Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Fun-By-Doing In Canal Tonight

This week's Fun-by-Doing group will meet 7:30 tonight in Canal for a scavenger hunt. A bus will leave Butte at 7:00 p.m. from the ad building.

Iki's Statement On Relocation

Before Dr. Iki left the project, he sent a note to the News Courier office in which he said that the rumor about camp that he and Dr. Kanai were leaving because of the recent change in the personnel of the hospital staff is untrue. Both men had been contemplating relocation for many months but had awaited the final outcome of WRA's attempt to establish the work of public health service on the project which would give Civil Service prestige to the doctors. Since early last fall there have been outside requests for doctors on many occasions. The doctors, however, had hoped that the medical staff here would be given some sort of permanent rating with the government and be assured of satisfactory compensation. At the last visit of Dr. Thompson to the project, they were informed that this would be impossible.

Appointed staff doctors will be secured at the earliest time available. This has already been done at some of the projects. Nevertheless, continued curtailment of services will be necessary in order to lighten the work of the remaining doctors unless additional nurses aides enter on duty to assist in hospital work.

Hospital visiting days for the general wards are Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45, and not every evening as reported in the last issue.

Canal residents who wish to visit the hospital may catch a bus leaving from the administration building at 6:30 p.m.

SOCIAL WELFARE NEEDS WORKERS

The Butte social welfare department needs at least three workers--two as case workers and one as Red Cross secretary. Unless an adequate number of workers are found, service to the needy and messages to Japan cannot be handled properly, the social welfare department announced.

TUCSON

SUPERINTENDENT PRAISES RIVERS SCHOOL SYSTEM

Improvements in the Rivers' schools since last year, including an "excellently-organized P T A which often draws 300 parents and teachers to a single meeting," were described in the Arizona Daily Star by Robert D. Morrow, superintendent of Tucson schools, who visited here Thursday.

Most of the students appear hard-working, he said. From questioning many of them, he said he found that "many students feel their situation is unjust, but most are determined to make the best of it."

He said that in looking through students' science notebooks "some of the work was almost as good as that of professionals," although, he added, there are also mediocre and poor students as in other educational institutions.

The 7,000 acre farm, which makes Gila almost self-sustaining, drew comments of admiration from the visitors.

Dr. Emil Larson, professor of Education at the University of Arizona, who headed the visiting group, said that one of the most interesting food processes he observed was the preparation of soy bean milk, a food rich in vitamins.

Butte Buddhists Plan Publication

More than 30 members of the Butte YBA cabinet and block representatives attended the outdoor meeting Saturday, April 15, near the barbecue pit at the southeast end of block 45.

Meeting was opened with discussions on the making of the Gatha Books, urging members to come out and help complete the book by the end of the month.

It was also decided at the meeting that Tomio Sonoda and William Nakatani be in charge of the religious day for the National Youth Week.

Co-operation of all the girl members was requested concerning the curtains for Temple 63. Girls are asked to contact Jitsuko Hamamoto at the annex or her home, 51-14-C, for the above details.

WORKERS WANTED BY STAFF HOUSING

"Within a short time it will be necessary to secure a superintendent and clerk to assist in taking care of assignments and other detailed work pertaining to Staff Housing," declared Lyston S. Black, chairman of the committee.

Applicants who have some knowledge of typing and office work are preferred.

Anyone who wishes to apply should file their applications with Black in the employment office in the annex.

Bus Ours Again

The army has released the former bus for the use of relocators, stated C.M. Hamma, transportation head. This will be put into use as soon as possible.

TO AND FRO

VISITORS, Apr. 13.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Ken Kanagaki.
CALIFORNIA, Manzanar. Eizo Ikawa, Shigemi Shimba.
OHIO, Columbus. Eiko Yoshihashi.
VISITORS, Apr. 14.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Frank Kino.
IDAHO, Blackfoot. Mrs. K. Yamamoto, Kinji Yamamoto.
IDAHO. Charlie Yaji.
TO GO, Apr. 13.
MICHIGAN, Detroit. Chizuko, Emiko Eby, Mikio John Yoshida.
MONTANA, Butte. Hitoshi Kawamoto, Kazuo Nishida.
TO GO, Apr. 20.
OHIO, Cincinnati. Soichi Kitajima.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Moses, Kinu Hagiya, Akio Tateishi.
COLORADO, Denver. Kinuko, Sally Shinko, James Hajime, Teddy Tadashi, Margaret Masami Yamamoto, Yemiko Emi, Warren Kiyoji Nobusada.
NEW MEXICO, Albequerque. George Matsumi Shima.

✓ AND PICK

MECHANIC'S HELPERS- Kansas City.

Yellow Cab Company wishes to employ several maintenance and mechanic's helpers. Full time employment starting at 55¢ to 65¢ an hour with hospitalization and insurance.

DOMESTIC-Cleveland.

Employer who recently hired Mrs. Hisa Okane of Block 60 as upstairs maid wishes another woman to cook for her small family. Private room and bath. Salary depends on qualifications.

FARM FAMILY-Iowa.

Personnel manager of large packing house in Cedar Rapids, Iowa wishes to employ a family to care for his 12½ acre farm. Furnished apartment provided. Family with children will be considered. Wife's duties would be to take care of halls in the apartment building and to clean apartment whenever a vacancy occurs and work one day per week in employers home. Man would be responsible for care of the farm and milking of two cows.

DRAFTSMAN-Des Moines.

1 opening at 65¢ per hour.

DOMESTIC-Detroit.

Vice-president of one of the largest electrical appliance manufacturing concerns in the United States wishes to employ two girls to assist in housework. He has employed evacuees before and has other Japanese working for him. Salary would be above average for qualified persons. Contact the Relocation Office if interested.

PRIVATE SECRETARY-Chicago.

$35.00 a week for 40 hour week if completely qualified.

TEACHER-Pennsylvania.

Boarding school near Philadelphia wishes to employ woman as sewing teacher to teach elementary sewing to young girls. Salary $65.00 per month plus complete maintenance for 5½ days work per week.

CHICAGO: HOUSING STILL AVAILABLE

Persons wishing to go to Chicago may make reservations for temporary housing through the Chicago Relocation Office according to a telegram from Vernon Kennedy, relocation officer.

Arrangements have been made to make housing available to resettlers at the downtown YMCA, McCormick YWCA, which is located one mile north of the "Loop", and at a large four-story home on the south side which is operated by a woman who is familiar with problems of resettlers and is willing to hold two floors open for new arrivals.

There are nine rooms and three baths on each floor. One floor will be reserved for women and the other for men. Special arrangements can be made for couples.

This home is conveniently located on transportation lines in an attractive and respectable neighborhood. Rates at this home and at the YMCA hotel are $1.00 per day. Meals are extra.

In addition the Chicago Relocation Office has compiled a list of 200 to 300 rooming houses, small hotels, and private homes that offer living accomodations to resettlers.

Persons wishing reservations made for them should contact the Project Relocation Offices as far in advance as possible.

Relocation Film Featured Again

The WRA film "The Way Ahead," for those who missed it when it was shown by the relocation team in February, will be shown to Rivers this week-end with the regular movies.

"The Way Ahead," is a sound Kodachrome film on relocation, showing procedures for leaving the center and people who have relocated.

FARM MGT. HAY FOR DAIRY

Six hundred tons of hay will be raised on the project for dairy use, stated the farm department. Boys of both high schools are aiding in the work daily.

Residents are warned not to destroy crates as it now is impossible to obtain them, and second hand crates must be used.

Pre-Induction Starts At Tule

Seventy - three men who are residents of Tule Lake will be notified to appear for pre-induction examinations on May 2 and 3, according to a press release from the segregation center. The examinations will be given at the project hospital.

Project officials of Tule have received word from the Alturas county selective service headquarters that a selective service examining team will visit the Tule Lake center.

WANTED: "DAISY"

The Butte internal security is looking for a small yellow puppy which answers to the name Daisy. Anyone who finds the dog is asked to contact the internal security.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH

Apr. 13-To Mr. and Mrs. Kiji Kamiyama, 72-7-A, a girl.

TOY AND LOAN RECEIVES BOOKS

The Butte Toy and Loan department last week received fifty books from the Butte elementary school.

The majority of the books were readers. Among the other books were "Sue Barton, Senior Nurse;" "Boy Scouts on a Long Hike;" some Health stories; "Elephant King;" and "Treasure Chest of Literature."

found Guilty

A Butte resident pleaded guilty last week to a charge of assault and battery. He will be sentenced by the Judicial Commission 9 a.m. this Friday at the 69-6 courtroom. The sentence probably will be pronounced in chambers.

News Bits

The deadline for entries by persons interested in the Butte Tennis Club's Men and Women's beginners' tennis tournaments starting Sunday at Courts 3 6, is Thursday night. Entries, with 25-cent fees, are being taken by Frank Ouda, of 36-14-BB, in charge of the tourneys.

A recently - formed Butte Women's Golf Club will hold a tourney in an about two week, disclosed Jane Eckenstein, high school p. E. director and organizer of the group.

The club is open to all women and girls of the camps, evacuees and Caucasians alike, said Miss Eckenstein.

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P. E. DIRECTOR ——

Jane Eckenstein, adviser to the Butte high Girls' League which sponsored an Arizona Girls' League Convention last Saturday, said she would like to thank everyone especially the committee, headed by Frances Suzuki and Grace Oishi, of the GAA, in making the sports program of the convention a success.

BASEBALL SCORES:

Block 28,	7;	Cards,	2
Block 30,	4;	Block 58,3	
Lancers,	11;	65 B's ,10	
Cubs,	5;	Bears,	4

BLOCK 28 DEFEATS CARDS

CONVENTION: SPORTS PROGRAM IS INCLUDED

Approximately 300 of those attending the Girls' League Convention including those from Canal and eight outside Arizona high schools, participated in the varied sports program of the conference sponsored by and held at Butte high last Saturday.

To Betty Jo Pace, of North Phoenix High, with the highest number of total points in the program, was awarded a medal from the local girls' league.

The sports the participants took to included basketball, tennis, track events, softball and other events.

7 Golfers In Tourney Wins

Seven awards were given in a Butte Golf Club Men's Handicap Tournament held last Sunday, The winners, as recorded by Fred Shimizu, club secretary.

First-Harry Odema, 67 - 52; second-Sam Yamasaki, 65-58; third-Seisaku Takido, 66 - 58; fourth-Jimmy Shigeishi, 70 - 58; fifth, Irving Morishita, 74 -58, and sixth Bob Yamashita, 76-58.

The low - gross prize went to Takido, since Yamasaki took that award in the club's last tournament. The club's rules prohibit giving the award unless it's after every two tourneys.

'B' DIVISION MAYBE 2 LOOPS

Turning nine timely softies into seven markers, Block 28 even the score in their local pre-season diamond warfare against Cards with one win apiece last Saturday afternoon in Butte, whipping the Canal nine, 7-2.

Including a three-baser, Kenso Zenimura's three bingles spear headed the winners.

George Matsuda and Masato Kinoshita tossed for the winners. The latter was credited with the win.

Cub invaded the Canal High Golden Bears' home grounds earlier in the morning and downed the propsters, 5-4.

Also on the same day, Lancers took the measure of 65 B's 11-10 and Block 30 edged the Block 58 Skippers 4 - 3, both in Butte.

Of four tussles postponed because of sandstorm Sunday, the 65-White Sox tilt was to be played last night, and the Lancers-7 2 Oki Dokios clash 6 o'clock tonight at Pasadena Field.

The possibilities are now that the ten-team Inter-Camp "B" League may be split into two loops, one senior "B" and the other junior "B". It, along with other things such as the grounds rules for the three places where the circuit's games are to be played, Fields 28 and 58 in Butte, and 16 in Canal, will be discussed at a meeting of all "B" managers from 7 o'clock tonight at the Butte CAS, rec. hall 51.

Generally directing the "B" league (or leagues) will be the new-two CAS athletic directors.

SCORE BY INNINGS: H R E

Cards.....110000000-10 2 3

Block 28..11002003x- 9 7 3

T. Egusa(6), Ryono (2), and Nakamura; Matsuda (3), Mo. Kinoshita (6), and Yoshimoto.

24 AWARDS GIVEN IN AERO CONTEST

Twenty-four awards were given out to winners in the Butte Aero. Association - sponsored Model Airplane contest among modelers of both camps last Sunday. The winners:

Senior division rubber powereds' contest : class "A"-first, Akio Kitaguchi; second, George Fujimoto. Class "B"-first, Lindy Kawahara; second, Kaz Ugashira; third, Hiro Shiba. Class "C"-First, Kaz Sugimoto; second, Junichi Tenida; and third, Johnny Takemoto.

Junior division rubber powereds' contest: Class "A"-first, Yoshiharu Shimasaki; second, Willie Mukai; third, Robert Yamada. Class "B"-first, Ken Yamane; second , Norman Mayeda; Class "C" first, George Katayama; second Yutaka Tanaka; and third , Eddie Ishimaru.

Glider Contest: Class "A"-first, Norman Takusagawa; second, Bobby Otani. Class "B"-first, Atsushi Yamane; second, Frank Watanabe; and third, George Yamamoto.

Special awards: George Katayama, for rubber powered contest; and Atushi Yamane, towerline glider contest.

The awards consisted of ribbons and gold pins, said Bert Doi, aeronautics head.

Release ——

Financial statement:

Zenimura Field, April 15

Total Expenses (3 baseballs, umpires and ball chasers)	$8.50
Total Intakes	$6.25
Unfavorable balance	$2.25



同胞の去來

ジローム転住所より二千乃至二千五百の住民が、六月下旬に當地良に來ると、ウオルター社会部長は發表した。

當所住民でジロームの親戚知友を自分の區内に居住させたい者は、文書で家宅部に申込むことが出來る。

尚五月下旬に當所より五十人の同胞がツーリレイキに向って去る今回の隔離所行は一、既に父母妻子等の近親者が向に行って居る者（祖父母従兄弟は近親者と認めず）二、パローリでツーリレイキに送られる人の家族、三、昨年隔離される筈であって病氣其他で延期中の者、今度の移送も前回に準じて行はれる。

醫師の補充が大問題

昨日早朝井木ドクターは、東部に向って再転住の途についたが、夫に先立ち一書を本社に寄せてその外出の理由を辨明してゐる。

「私と金井ドクターとが當所を去るのは、最近病院主脳部の更迭の爲であると風評されてゐるがそれは事實ではない、我々は數ヶ月以前から既に再転住を計畫して居つたものであつたが、豫て提案してあつたこの代りの公共衛生部設立と共に我々所内の医師に外部公共官吏並の待遇を與へるや否やの回答を待つてゐたのである。

昨秋以來外部からの招聘も再三あり転住の機会は幾らもあつたのであるが、追つて所内の医師にも正當なる待遇と公正なる報酬が與へられるであらう事を期待して居つたのである。然るに最近このダクター・タムソンの当六段目につづく

クリーブランドの日本人

各センターからクリーブランド市へ転住してゐる日本人の數は、現在約一千人に達してゐるが、當地民からの人が最も多い。これら転住者の生活狀態の一端を紹介して一般の參考に供する。

特別な軍の許可を得て、軍需工場の重要部門に働いてゐる二世は、現在の所未だ少数ではあるが、その收入は一週七八十弗以上でこれらの人は收入では大関格である。

工場は目下手不足で転住者もこの方面に職が求められる。一週間の給料は廿八弗、廿五弗、五十弗もある。四十時間以上一週に働けば一倍半の加俸がつくから実收入が六十弗以上の人もある。

一世と雖も二世にまじって働き得る年齢体質の人は二世同様の機会が得られる。一世二世に対する家庭働きの要求も想當に多く、夫婦のみの人々には恰好な職業である。給料は食室所百五十弗見當で中には百三十五弗という。

市内に於ける室代は一室最低月三十弗位で、中には五六人で二室続きのものを借りて室代を安上りにして居るものもある。

「以下三面に続く」

外部就職口

○カンサス市
自動車修繕見習数名
初任時給五十五仙以上昇給する

○マヂソン市
家庭働 夫婦者
夫ー庭園
婦ー料理及雑用
月給百廿五ー百七十五弗
食室附

○ポカテロ
農園働 夫婦者
月給百五十弗
住宅、牛乳等支給す

○セントポール
工場労働者 三名
時給七十仙 週四十時間
以上オバータイム現に週六十時間

○ミシガンーカレドニヤ
歩合耕作
農園百廿五英加
詳細就職部にて説明

四月十五日までの 日系市民徴兵檢査の統計

四月十五日迄の日系市民徴兵檢査の統計は左の通りであると。

○檢査を受ける數 一、八九八人
○合格した數 五四四人
○不合格の數 三八四人
○入隊宣誓を受けた數 四四人
○志願した數 一三人
○檢査に応ぜざりし數 八六人
○逮捕された數 七七人

ツーリレイキで

徴兵檢査

但しレイエス組

ツーリレイキ新報に依れば來る五月二、三の両日ツーリレイキ在住日系市民七十三名は徴兵豫備体格檢査を受けるとの事。徴兵委員がツーリに出張して所内で檢査を行ふと。

日本から贈られた本は

図書館に

日本から贈られた慰問の書籍は両館府の図書館に備へ一般の閲覧に供すと。

○日本文書一七十四冊
○英文書一二十四冊

是等は小説、技術書、基督教書、佛教書等の小冊子であると。

尚日本及び日系人に関する記事に満された「フォーチュン」四月号も備へあると。

十九日(水)から

アイスを賣る

於一、二、三、賣店

○甘蔗の夕木

比良第一花園主中田氏寄贈の甘蔗(砂糖キビ)の夕木は山の市中央区長を通し各区に分配されたから希望者は各区長に申込まれたしと。

川柳作法

(三) 篠瀬紫葉子

川柳に関する文献も多少はあつたが、今は皆羅府へ置去つて來た爲充分の例証も挙げる事は出來ないが、あちこちから拾ひ出して「娘」に関する作品數句を挙げて見やう。

○美しい手のかけ廻る 古川柳
琴の上
○聲の癖妹が先へ見付け出し 古川柳
○叱られて娘櫛の齒を數へ 古川柳
○身の程を知らぬ理想に嫁き遅れ 乾坤
○評判の娘を娘ふりか へり 佐武郎
○許婚羽織の丈を知つて居る 雨月
○醉どれが居て通れない娘なり 都留

○兄さんともう歩かない十五六 宵南
○嫁き遅れ母さんになる口があり 懐窓
○目の玉に追ひ廻される美しさ 古川柳

是等の例に依つても解るやうに課題に対する作者の狙ひ所が大切である。即ち自己独特の発見でなくてはならぬ。

今迄の柳人に依つて種々に作句された句數と言ふものは夥しいものである。だが、誰でも人が言ふ様な事をその儘十七文字に纏めた所でそれは月並なものであつてちつとも感興が湧かないし、詩的見地からしても何等の價値もない。

斯く川柳門へは誰でも入り易く、而も又六ケ敷い一面もあつて、こゝに川柳としての生命があり、同時に文学上から大きな使命を持つて居る所以である。

野球成績

カーブス	5					
ベア	4	4				
三十五十八	4	3	11	10	7	2
ランサ六十五						
二十八カーズ						

○十八日(火)試合 ランサ(於五十八) 七十二 午後六時十分

○エバーグリーン墓地保管の遺骨に就いて

羅府禪宗寺別院、高野山別院、身延山別院及び淨土宗教会の四教会では同胞撤退前に信徒の遺骨をエバーグリーン墓地に保管方を依頼してあるが、其の契約期限が満了したので去る三月更に二ヶ年の延長契約を行つた。右遺骨関係者の中、戰時中に交換船で帰國する人には其の旨を申出たなら故國へ送り届けて呉れる由。

二十日大師

○遺骨に就き相談

來る二十日(木)廿日大師を奉修し引続き羅府高野山の遺骨の処分に就いて相談があるから関係者は洩れなく参詣ありたしと。

○死亡

豫て入院加療中の海田精一氏(享八五)は遂に十五日死去。葬儀は六十三仏教会堂で執行の筈であるが日取は追而発表すると。

退院御礼

嬢信枝儀入院中は度々御見舞被下誠に難有存候以御蔭全快退院仕候間不取敢以紙上厚く御礼申上候

四月十七日 四九一三一A 田畑徳摩 仝 クマ

退院御礼

前妻笹野儀入院中は御懇篤なる御見舞を忝ふし誠に難有存候御蔭にて此程退院仕候間不取敢以紙上御礼申上候

四月十七日 七三一三一十 兼友順助

クリヴランドの日本人

（二面より続く）

老年向きの仕事にアパートメント或はホテルのジヤニターといつたものがある。ホテル又はアパートでは一室を給與される所が多い。二三人程度の家族には持うした仕事は住宅の問題も自然に解決されるわけで一人はジヤニターとして働き他は別に仕事を持つて働けば不動の生活が築ける。

食費は普通に甞んじて居れば一日壹弗五拾仙程度で充分にやつて行ける。大体に於て朝食拾五仙乃至二十五仙晝食三四十仙夕食七十五仙程度で以上は外で喰べる標準で自分の家庭でする場合は遙かに安價で済ましてゆける。外でする食事は市内ではキヤフテリアが拾仙ストーアのランチカウンターを利用するのが最も実利的である。

同市の人手不足は近次益々急で婦人の電車車掌黒婦人の車掌なども あらはれて来てゐる。日本人に對する一般の空気は同情的で転住には理想的な地区である。

イキス内務長官 WRAを擁護す

イキス内務長官は去る木曜日戰事轉住問題の立場を擁護し其の任務を闡明にする為理論正しい聲明書を発した。

長官は其の書中頑迷なる反對論者に對し父山嶽的又は人種的挙動の仲介者となる様な事は決してない」

余はWRAの採つたこれ迄の方針が大体に於て充分なる思慮と人道的良心によつて取扱はれてゐる事を信じてゐる。WRAが私刑團に加擔しないからといつて如何に非難攻撃されても夫が苟も余の管轄内にある以上彼等の非民主的にして野蛮的な非人道行為に不和雷同する事は許さない。

我々は無辜の市民無防禦の者を虐げ傷ける事に依つて我々自らの人格と傳統的米国人の誇りを下落してはならない。

野球戰績

ベアー川の町五 カッズ(山の市四

病院訪問時間訂正

前号所報川の町の病院訪問時間表中「一般患者訪問は日曜日の外毎晩六時四十五分より七時四十五分迄」とあつたが之を「火・木・土曜日六時四十五分より七時四十五分迄」と訂正す。

日語と二世

第二世の多くは戰後米國生活をする者だから日語等は尚必要だ等と云ふ話を聞くが米政府が多大な經費をかけて日語研究を奨勵して居る事実を考へたら所謂物すき等でない事が明瞭な筈だ。吾々が出来る丈け多くの外國語を知れば利益の夫に正比例する事は過去の經験上自明だ。況んや我二世に日語は大和民族の歴史消長の研究上缺く可からざる資源である事を考慮せねばならぬ。

良い加減な理屈を以て等閑に附する事は慎む可きである。

佐々木支社生徒

移轉

十区三A田ノ上泉一家は此度二十五区十Aに移轉。

投稿 轉住に際して 山本生

人間が萬物の靈長である理由は理想を以て居ると云ふ事以外何物でもない、而して理想と云ふ事は夫々の目的に現在其端緒に就いて居る事である。今吾人が舘府内で戰後には何々を為ると云事に思つて居る丈けでは夫は空想といふもので理想ではない、将来農業の目的者が今農園に仕事をして居ると云ふ事が其人に眞の理想があると云ふものである、若し其人が転住して外部の農園に專に一勢働者として働くめでも一つの向上であり歩合耕作すれば其上であらう、單獨耕作するに至れば最理想的と云ふ事になる、此意味に於て萬障を排して轉住を計畫する事が理想実現の最上法だと思ふ。WRAの提燈を持つとか何とか屁理屈を云つて居る時ではない、此戰時状態が何年継続するか誰にも見当のつかぬ今日徒らに思案して各自の理想実現を遅怠する事は賢明なる所置ではないと思ふ、仍て余が今日家族と共に東部転住するに当り大方諸君に愚見を残して各自の熟考を促す所以である。

御礼廣告

私共貴地在住中は一方ならぬ御世話に相成難有厚く御礼申上候、去る十四日無事テキサス州の目的地に到着仕候間御安心被下度尚儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候

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Gila NEWS-COURIER
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Dedication This Sunday

The once postponed dedication and unveiling ceremonies for the Rivers Honor Roll Mounment will be held 2:30 this Sunday afternoon, April 23, at the mounment hill next to the Butte water tank.

The time was switched from morning to the afternoon to accomodate a photographer from the Phoenix Bureau of the United Press who will take pictures of the dedication. Another commercial photographer will be present to take pictures for sale to residents, it was learned yesterday.

Principal speakers will be Bishop Walter Mitchell, from the Episcopal Church of the Arizona region, and Arthur Von Rhein, head of the speakers bureau for the American Legion in Phoenix.

The dedication program is expected to last for one hour or more.

EX-GILANS
NISEI COMMENDED FOR WAR WORK

Five young men from Rivers, employed at the Metals Refining Co. in Hammond, Ind., were cited for their part in getting the Army - Navy E award for their company.

Capt. Frederick J. Boll, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Boise, the famous cruiser which is credited with sinking six Japanese ships, shook hands with the nisei war workers during the presentation of the E award to the Company for outstanding production. The five who were personnly congratulated by Capt. Boll are Chitose Kitaguchi, Joe Miyamoto, Yutaka Mori, Yoshinori Shintani, and Johnny Yamamoto. They are pictured in the Cleveland Plain Dealer shaking hands with the Captain.

SELECTIVE SERVICE
EIGHTEEN GILANS TO GO TO PHOENIX FOR PHYSICALS

Eighteen Rivers men will go to Phoenix Monday, April 24, for their pre-induction physical examinations, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer.

The change of policy made by the Phoenix Selective Service Board calls for the examinations to be held in Phoenix instead of on the project as had been done before.

The men will leave the camp at 7, Monday morning.

The eighteen are:

Sutomu Harold Wakita, Johnny Gakugi Imamura, Kira Akira Iwamura, Kay Kanagaki, Tokio Katayama, Uta Mitsunaga, Hiroshi George Mizuki, Norio Moriwaki, Yoshio Nakada, Takeshi Sakata, Kay Sugai, Tetsuo Sugiyama, James Haruyuki Takemori, Michio Taniguchi, Hiroshi Tsuboi, Tom Nobuo Umado, and George Hiroyoshi Yokoyama.

Examination orders for fourteen others who have relocated also arrived. They are:

Kaneo Kayno Furukawa, Yoshihiko Ikeda, Katsuyoshi Nakamura, Sam Okazaki, Tomo Okazaki, Masashi Tom Okubo, Junichi Sugino, Nobukazu Tagawa, George Yukio Tanaka, Tokio Yonekawa, Clifford Takoshi Nakadegawa, Kazuo Matsuda, Saichi Nambu and Thomas Tamotsu Mori (transferred to Tule Lake).

CO-OP DELEGATES REPORT ON MEET

The New York buying agency, which has been purchasing for the relocation center Co-ops, will be continued, it was decided at the Granada Co-op conference held the first week of April. The necessity of maintaining the agency has been questioned since some centers have their own buyers.

Hikotaro Kono and Masato W. Kato, Rivers' delegates to the conference, made a detailed report of the meeting to the Board of Directors this week. They stated that the number of buyers in the N.Y. agency is cut from three to two, since one person resigned.

But since one of the two remaining buyers is subject to the draft any time, each center was asked to submit a candidate for the position, one of whom will be chosen for

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Deport Disloyal Urges Bricker

Deportation of disloyal Japanese Americans after the war and determination by each community on the return of former Japanese residents were advocated Tuesday by Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, says A.P.

He urged "strictest surveilance" for the admitted disloyalists and a "more careful and thorough investigation" for those who are released from the relocation centers.

COURIER PRINTS FORTUNE ARTICLE

Reprints of the recent Fortune magazine article, "Issei, Nisei, Kibei," prepared by the Reports office and the NEWS-COURIER staff, will be distributed to center residents today. The article, printed in the April issue, is a factual presentation of problems in relocation centers. A Japanese translation of the article will be published in the paper.

William D. Geer, publisher of Fortune wired permission for translation and reprinting of the article for center residents.

NEWS-COURIER

CLEVELAND POLL Seeks Extent Of Discrimination

In a recent poll of relocated evacuees in Cleveland, conducted by the WRA, nearly 75 percent reported that they had experienced no racial discrimination since coming to the city, and 84 percent said that discrimination was much less in the Cleveland area than it had been in California. These percentages are based on a representative sampling of both issei and nisei living in the city and on a tabulation of replies contained in 75 questionnaires.

EMPLOYMENT

Asked whether they had experienced any racial discrimination in finding employment, 75 percent replied in the negative, and 53.2% also said that they had encountered no difficulty or racial prejudice in finding places to live.

Forty-five percent of those replying to the questionnaire felt that their jobs were permanent and offered post-war security.

To find out how evacuees in Cleveland were entering into the life of the community and to what extent they were becoming acquainted outside their own group, they were asked to indicate how many friends they had made with other racial groups since coming to the city.

FRIENDS

Twenty-nine percent claimed they had made better than 50 friends; 42 percent said they had made between 10 and 50 new acquaintances among other racial groups; 17 percent claimed less than 10 new friends and 12 percent said they had made no friends.

Asked how they had made such friends, the evacuees answered as follows in order of frequency: (1) Church, school, YMCA and YWCA; (2) Co-workers at place of employment; (3) Business contacts; (4) clubs. Suggestions as to how to increase friendships fell into three categories; More interracial social affairs and clubs: more church, club and YM and YW activities; more athletic programs.

The most frequently given answer as to why more persons had not left or were not leaving Relocation Centers was fear of not being able to support their families.

Other reasons included housing worries; fear of community non-acceptance; fear that the draft would take the wage earners and concern over language handicaps.

NEW JERSEY PREJUDICE

Several residents of a small town in New Jersey last week might have satisfied their narrow minds in having successfully kicked out Japanese farmers from its community, but at the same time they put a blemish on whatever record the town of Great Meadows might have had.

We are directly concerned with the event in that the five who tried to earn an honest living in Great Meadows and weren't allowed to are men who relocated from this center. It is a relief to know that they were subsequently placed on a Pennsylvania farm. But that does not exonerate the racists of Great Meadows from having used coercion to oust loyal Americans from a part of America. They are undemocratic men about whom fighting soldiers are alarmed. While soldiers fight for democracy on the battlefronts, there are some back home who are destroying it on the homefront.

Those people acted contrary to the national policy of utilizing available and loyal manpower to produce for the war effort. They protested against the employment of the Japanese, not because farm hands were plenty, not because the Japanese proved to be unsatisfactory, but merely because the newcomers were of Japanese descent. It smells of discrimination--the kind that places the skin before the souls, the kind that announces the supremacy of one race over the other.

Perhaps the narrow minds of Great Meadows were ignorant enough to think that all those with Japanese faces are pro-Japan and dangerous. Perhaps they don't know that the sons and brothers of the Japanese Americans they just ousted and others like them, are even now dying in order that American people like those in Great Meadows might enjoy and continue to enjoy the freedom to think and act as they please--the freedom even to get away with shoving other Americans around.

Said the evacuee victims: "We don't want to stay and cause any trouble for Eddie (their employer). If he is going to have his buildings burned, we don't want to be responsible for it...We are not mad at those people. We know how they feel. But we are not responsible for what Japan did. We are just Americans and want to do our part."

The statement reveals the character of the men who uttered them, men whose best years have been left behind on the soils of California, who were pushed out not once but now again; who passed through evacuation, emerged from the confusion, and are still able to say, "I pledge allegiance..." That's loyalty that has stood the acid tests.

Those few people of Great Meadows have done a big wrong. If mistakes teach lessons, then they should learn to look beyond the skin for a loyal heart.

NISEI PROMINENT AT EVANSTON J.C.

Richard Inoguchi, former president of Canal High School student body who is attending a junior college in Evanston, Illinois, was recently elected secretary of the Illinois Methodist Student Movement.

The state conference of the Student Movement was held in Evanston where minority problems were discussed.

BUTTE HI LISTS NOMINEES FOR KING, QUEEN

Twelve candidates for the May King and Queen were revealed by the Butte High School Council. The candidates, who represent their classes are: senior-Lily Ogino and Yosh Migaki, junior-Martha Fukuzawa and Shig Matsunaga, sophomore-Hannah Yamamoto and Yoshimura Araki, freshmen-Amy Saito and George Saito, eighth grade-Alice Tokuyama and Yosh Yamaguchi, and seventh grade-Chiyoko Kogura and Hidetaka Kuwahara.

Ballots may be bought at five votes for a penny, at places located on the campus, stated Bev Yoshimoto, Commissioner of activities. Voting will be open to the general public, she added.

The king and queen will be revealed at the coronation to be held on Thursday, May 4, where the losing candidates will serve as the court. All proceeds will go to the annual, "Year's Flight."

Empty Seat In Judicial Body

A new Judicial Commissioner in Canal will be needed to fill the position of Dick Saiki, who is planning relocation, stated Henry Yoshimi, community clerk.

The other two members of Canal's Judicial Commission are George Onoda and Frank Sasaki.

MARIAN WARNER LEAVES FOR INDIA

Miss Marian Warner, supervisor of the nursery schools in Butte, left Rivers yesterday headed for India via New York.

Miss Warner, who has spent 10 years in India as missionary worker, will go to New York and there await passage to the Far East to continue her missionary work among the Indians.

TEACHERS MEETING

There will be an important Sunday School teachers' meeting tonight at 42-10-D, stated Mary Kimata, secretary.

CENTERITES MAY VOTE IN CALIF. AS ABSENTEE VOTERS

Nisei in relocation centers may register and vote as "absentee voters," in the residence from which they were evacuated, according to a letter from Cameron King, Registrar of Voters in San Francisco.

In stating his stand he writes:

First-they are citizens. That has been definitely established by recent court decisions. Their Japanese ancestry is immaterial.

Second-their permanent residence is the place from which they were required to move by the Army Command as defense precaution.

Third-they have not lost that residence by reason of their removal, because that removal is for temporary purposes.

Fourth-whether adults or minors, the fact and the law of residence is the same. As for the minors, their residence at the time of removal was the residence of their parents and if they attain their majority while in the temporary residence of relocation centers, they still retain the right of claiming as their permanent residence the abode from which they, with their parents, were removed.

Fifth-as citizens attaining their majority, they are entitled to exactly the same rights as all other citizens-the law makes no discrimination against any citizen because of ancestry.

Sixth-the right of citizens of California to register at their permanent residence, in spite of temporary removal, is quite clear. Also, the right to vote. Citizens of Japanese ancestry arriving of age while temporarily detained at War Relocation Centers may, therefore, register and vote as "absentee voters" from the residence from which they were removed until they leave the Relocation Centers for new permanent residence on the outside.

Seventh-I do not believe any such person can claim a permanent residence for registration and voting in a Relocation Center.

THIS WEEK Western Movie Coming To Rivers

Hard riding men of the range and their fight for the life blood of the cattle country--a waterhole--will come to the Rivers screen this weekend in "In Old Colorado," starring William Boyd, Russell Hayden and Andy Clyde.

Also shown will be "The Bride of Doom," Chapter XII of "The Secret of Treasure Island," the WRA picture, "The Way Ahead," and a short subject.

TO CLEAN TEMPLES

Butte Y.B.A. members will clean the two temples in blocks 42 and 63, this Saturday afternoon, April 22, from 1 p.m.

All members residing north of block 52 are asked to report to Temple 63 and those residing south of block 52 will report to Temple 42 to help cleanup.

Notes On Co-op Meet In Granada

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the New York job by vote of the Co-ops of all centers.

The delegates decided that similar Co-op meetings will be held annually, sometime in April of each year.

The Articles and by-laws for the Federation of Relocation Center Enterprises were adopted at the conference, giving official standing to the Federation which has been on trial basis. The trial basis extends until the last day of this month.

Jerome's withdrawal from the Federation was accepted, since the center closes in June. Rowher, non-member of the Federation, was represented and gave indication that it would join. Topaz, a non-member, was the only center not represented.

NISEI PATHOLOGIST RECEIVES GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP

William M. Takahashi, professor of plant pathology at the University of California and now on leave to Cornell University, will receive one of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation awards along with 69 other specialists, the Time magazine states this week.

The fellowships are normally $2,500 a year. Dr. Takahashi, former resident of Berkeley, Calif., obtained a post at Cornell following the evacuation in 1942.

Another recipient of a Guggenheim award this year is Carey McWilliams, author and authority on race relations, states the Pacific Citizen.

He will study the functioning of organized religions as social institutions in the United States.

The Guggenheim Foundation at New York City grants fellowships to men and women who have demonstrated unusual capacity for productive scholarship or unusual creative ability in the fine arts. Fellows may go to any part of the world where their work can be best done.

The purpose of the Foundation is the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding and appreciation of beauty, by aiding without distinction on account of race, color, or creed, scholars, scientists, and artists in the prosecution of their labors.

CENTER PAPERS BOUND AT SCHOOL

Nine volumes of WRA center newspapers are being bound by the Butte high school bookbinding class for John C. Baker, chief reports officer in Washington. W.C. Sawyer, education supervisor, offered to bind the books for Baker while Sawyer was in Washington for the education supervisors' conference last month.

Newspapers to be bound are the Jerome Communique, one volume; Denson Tribune, one; Minidoka Irrigator, two; Topaz Times, three and Tulean Dispatch, two.

"LOST WEEKEND" IN BUTTE LIBRARY

"The Lost Weekend" now on the Butte community library shelves, takes five days out of the life of a man in the grip of alcohol, and paints a remarkable and moving picture of the alcoholic mind.

A first novel by Charles Jackson, it is well up on the best seller lists of the nation.

Other new books at the library are "Dragonwyck", by Anya Seton, and "Broken River," by Ward Hawkins.

Special Candy Sale By CO-OP

The co-op is holding a special sale of chocolate candy while the present stock lasts, announced Ken Kitasako, assistant general manager.

One pound boxes are now sold at 98 cents plus tax and two pound boxes at $1.96 plus tax.

The sale is being conducted at all food canteens.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Susumu Kojima was elected chairman of the Butte Nisei Christian Church Council at the meeting held on Tuesday.

TAILORING CLASS OPENS IN BUTTE

New tailoring classes have begun in Butte at recreation hall 36, under the instruction of Toshi Kadowaki, stated Verling Marshall, adult education head. The time is from 7 - 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Those interested are asked to contact the adult education where further details will be released.

Registration for letter writing classes are now being taken in both Butte and Canal. The classes are taught on Monday and Wednesday by Bruce Clover and on Tuesday and Thursday in Canal by Helen Howes.

✓ AND PICK

PRIVATE SECRETARY-Washington D.C. Assistant Educational Director of the C.I.O. Central Union offices wishes to employ a nisei stenographer at $176 per month for a 33 hour week plus overtime. Working conditions excellent. Unusual opportunity for well trained girl interested in union education dealing with racial problems.

FACTORY LABOR-Toledo. Ohio Insulation Company has openings for up to 20 laborers, packing bags, loading conveyers, railroad cars, trucks and similar light work. No heavy lifting. Good working conditions. Starting pay 70¢ per hour, increased to 80¢ after two weeks. 1½ time over 40 hours. Operating on 48 to 60 hour week. Opportunities for advancement to $1.00 per hour. Young men preferred. Should come in groups of four or five.

NURSERY MAN-Michigan. Four to six nursery and landscape men needed at Muskegon, Michigan. Starting salary 85¢ per hour, working minimum of 44 hours a week. Unlimited overtime available. Experience valuable but not necessary. Housing provided for single men. Family men should go out alone at first and make arrangements to call families later.

PASTURY COOK-Iowa. Manager of cafeteria in Des Moines has job for pastry cook with sufficient experience to qualify as head baker. Will be paid $125.00 and meals for 30 days trial period, and then raised to $160.00 a month. Employees also receive share of profits in addition to salary after four months.

Clean Water Tank

With the voluntary help of the firemen and the internal security, the Canal water tank was cleaned out yesterday.

The work was finished within a few hours.

Bazaar In Canal Saturday, Sunday

To raise money for activities to be held during the rest of the school year, the junior and senior classes of the Canal high school are sponsoring a high school bazaar Saturday and Sunday at mess hall 13.

Cabinet members of both classes, under the chairmanship of Frank Watanabe, senior class president, are now hard at work with plans to make the bazaar one that everyone will long remember.

Among other things, ice cream will be sold at the bazaar, stated Watanabe.

ICE CREAM ON SALE SATURDAY

Ice cream will be sold over the fish counters of all four food canteens Saturday afternoon, announced Ken Kitasako, assistant general manager.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock, ice cream will be sold only to children 12 years and under. During this hour, cones only will be sold.

From 2 o'clock on, ice cream, cones and pints, will be sold to everyone.

RECREATION BOARD MEETING POSTPONED

The Recreation Association Board meeting scheduled tonight has been postponed until next Thursday, April 27, announced George Kanagaki, chairman of the board. It will be held at the Butte CAS office at 8 p.m.

Comprehensive plans for a program of community activities within the center will be formulated at the meeting. The association was established this week by the Butte Community Council.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH

Apr. 16-To Mr. and Mrs. Yosaburo Sato, 28-2-A, a boy.

DEATH

Apr. 15-Seiichi Joe Kaita, 58-5-C.

MARRIAGE

Apr. 18-Nancy Misao Aoki, 5-13-D, Stockton, to Benjamin Tadashi Matsuura, 5-11-C, Vacaville.

UTAH RESTRICTIONS RELAXED FOR MEN ENTERING ARMY

Regulations regarding admission of center residents into frozen areas in northwestern Utah have been relaxed in order to assist evacuees who are entering military services, announced Ottis Peterson, relocation officer in Salt Lake City.

The Salt Lake office will approve the request to relocate in the restricted district for any evacuee who has passed his pre-induction physical if he or his wife has relatives within the district with whom the wife intends to live after her husband is inducted.

Prior approval will be required from the Salt Lake office on individual cases. It should be clearly understood that this approval will be granted only in cases where the wife plans to remain in Utah after her husband enters military service, stated Peterson.

Benefit Movie In Butte Next Week

A benefit movie, "The Iron Major," will be sponsored by the Butte high school student body 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, to raise money to pay for the 1944 school annual, Year's Flight.

Yanio Watanabe, publicity manager, declared that tickets are being sold for 10 cents by students of the high school. The movie will be shown at the amphitheatre.

NEW BOOKS IN TOY GAME DEPT.

Mrs. Kazuko Yanagihara this week donated a mystery book for girls, "Polly, the Powers Model," to the Butte Toy and Game Loan department.

Other new books in the department are "Pollyanna," "Pollyanna in Hollywood," and "The Secret In The Old Attic," a Nancy Drew mystery.

Ost To Leave for Waves In May

Miss Margaret Ost, secretary to the Project Director, will leave the project on May 1 to report for duty in the Waves. She was inducted last month and will report in New York on May 4.

MARYLAND CAB CO. SEEKS WORKERS

Freedman of the Sun Cab Company in Baltimore, Maryland, is scheduled to arrive in Phoenix by plane Saturday, April 22, to interview residents interested in considering resettlement in the Baltimore area.

He wishes to employ ten men as auto mechanics or mechanic's helpers and several men to take charge of stock rooms and to check taxi meters.

Anyone interested in discussing this opportunity in detail with Freedman is invited to make an appointment at either the Butte or Canal Relocation offices or to drop into 69-8 any time Saturday afternoon.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Apr. 21.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Ben Tsutomu Matsumoto, Sumiko and Dorothy Fusako Matsumoto, Yoshiko and Tom Kazuo Shintaku.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Yoshiko Oto, Haruko Kuramoto.

COLORADO, Ordway. Sam Osamu Yamada.

TO GO, Apr. 22.

OHIO, Cincinnati. Gladys Shizue and Lawrence Atsumi.

NEW YORK, New York City. Tom Minoru Iwashika.

WENT, Apr. 15.

IDAHO, Caldwell. Yoshiye Yuki.

VISITORS, Apr. 15.

OHIO, Cleveland. Katsumi Mano.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Henry Nakagawa.

VISITORS, Apr. 16.

MISSOURI, St. Louis. Goro Oishi.

MICHIGAN, Leo Komai.

UTAH, Salt Lake City. George Kishida.

OKLAHOMA, Ft. Sill. Pfc. Noboru Miyakawa.

OPENERS

One 'B' Loops Saturday 2 p.m. "A's" At Night

Butte "A" "Major League" will usher in its official 1944 "A" Baseball league Saturday night when White Sox open the first of the circuit's scheduled three-round competition against Block 28 at Zenimura Field.

The 28 nine slammed Cubs in an exhibition tussle Monday, 8-2 while at the sametime White Sox tripped Block 65, 5-2.

Lancers downed 72 Oki Dokies 6-3 Tuesday.

An "A" league managers' meeting called by Ken Zenimura, director, will be held from 8 o'clock tonight at his home, 28-13-C.

One of the two "B" inter-camp leagues, the junior division National League will also open Saturday. Block 65 and 72 Oki Dokies are slated to mix at Pasadena Field from 2 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS:	H	R	E
White Sox ..0101210-10	5	5	
Block 65....1000001-	3	2	4

Aisawa and Nikaido; Hirota (4 2/3), Hirano (2 1/3), and Teshima.

News Bits

● Canal and Butte model airplane builders may participate in another Outdoor Model Airplane Contest Sunday in conjunction with a War Memorial Dedication program.

● A Canal Girls' Singles Tennis Tournament will complete its semi-final rounds tonight from 6:30 at the community's two courts near 13.

(The finals of a Men's tourney will be held Sunday. In the semi-finals last Sunday, Takoshi Miyamoto defeated Joe Fukumoto, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, and Fred Murayama, defeated George Ichimoto, 6-0, 6-4.)

● An April 29 opening has been set for Tule Lake's two six-team "A" baseball circuits, reported the News-ell Star. The two loops are the Taiheiyo (Pacific) and Taiseiyo (Atlantic) leagues.

The majority of ex-Gilans are reported on the Tule Lake Nippons, entered in the Taiheiyo, and Guadalupe, in the Taiseiyo.

INTER-CAMP 'B' LEAGUE WITH 11 TEAMS NOW TWO CIRCUITS

Two inter-camp "B" circuits were born as a result of a managers' meeting last Thursday night in Butte.

The heretofore 10-team league, was divided into a senior "B" American League and a junior "B" National League.

Four teams, the Canal High Golden Bears, Old-Timers (also of Canal), Cubs and Lancers were selected to compose the American. It will go three rounds straight.

Butte nines placed in the seven-team National were: Azucars, 65 B's, 72 Oki Dokies, Block 64, 58 Skippers, and Block 30. A late entry, a Block 21 Dodgers' nine, makes the seventh. Although two rounds were decided, it is anticipated that the league will decide definitely after the completion of the first round, since it may run out too long.

If it decides on two rounds, it is likely to have a first-second half championship play-off at the end.

The leagues' will be under the general control of a "B" Baseball Commission composed of Horse Inouye, Butte CAS athletics director; Ken Zenimura, Butte CAS baseball director; Frank Ichimoto, Canal CAS athletics director; Tosh Okuhara, who manages Block 30 and helps in the leagues' affairs; and George Kanagaki, president of the Butte "A" league and also the Community Council's recreational chairman.

Inouye will be, generally, the director for the National, and Zenimura the director for the American.

About one of every seven games in the National will be in Canal, the remainder being at Pasadena Field. Its schedule will run every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday nights, Saturday afternoons, and Sunday mornings.

Half of the American League's games will be in Canal and half at Zenimura Field in Butte. Its games will be Thursday nights.

Grounds rules for all the fields are to be the same as used in the past at Zenimura Field, it was decided.

Both leagues will run under the same rules and regulations as those used last year in Butte.

One exception, however, is that no "A" player, definitely, is to play in the "B's" once it has started, it was also decided.

This does not ban any "B's" from going up to the "A's" however, it was further decided.

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NISEI PRAISED

Resolutions commending Wat Misaka and Arnold Ferrin, Ogden youths who are members of the national ranking Utah University basketball team, were passed recently by the city commission of that Utah city, reported the Pacific Citizen.

The commissioners praised nisei Misaka for his stellar playing in the name of the commission and the citizens of Ogden, the JACL paper reported.

Correction By Sports Section

An erroneous report for the NEWS-COURIER's last issue reported that Cubs defeated Bears 5 - 4 last Saturday, instead of the other way around.

(Since this sports department is still an one-man section, cut down and still as is, it has become difficult at times and about impossible to witness all games in both camps. We base the stories, sometimes, on some usually - reliable sources.

We, therefore, have at times, received much voluntary aid from those participating in the respective sports.

We appreciate the aid in our efforts to put out the reasonably best possible page -- Ed.)

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記念塔除幕式

二十三日(日)午後二時半

軍人父兄会の田中新平氏の発表に依れば現役軍人記念塔の除幕式の日取や時間が色色な理由で再三変更されたが、最後にリ・ロ寫眞班等が寫眞撮影のため態々出張する都合上、来る四月二十三日(日曜)午後三時半から愈々既定の場所に於て擧行することに決定したと。

徴兵検査名簿

今回又比良壮丁廿二名宛に徴兵体格検査令状が到着した。当所出身の再転住者十四名も含む。姓名は左の通り。但し当字なれば括弧内欄参照の事。X印は再転住者。

○脇田政行
○池村ハロルド勉
○今村ジョー学治
○今村キラ章
○金柿ケーイ
○片山時雄
○光永ウタ
○水木ジョージ弘
○森脇則夫
○中田義夫
○坂田武
○菅井レーイ
○杉山哲夫
○竹森ジェームス春行
○谷口道夫
○坪井博
○馬出久信夫
○横山ジョージ弘義
X古川ケイノ兼雄
X池田由彦
X中村勝義
X岡崎サム
X岡崎タム
X大久保久正司
X杉野順一
X田川信一
X田中ジョージ行雄
X米川時雄
X中出川クリフォード武
X松田一雄
X南部佐一
X森トーマス保

以上の在所青年は来る廿四日(月)フェニックスで検査を受ける事になつてゐる。

バルチモーア市を語る

今週土曜日にバルチモーア市からフリードマン氏が当センターを訪れる旨入電があつた。同氏来訪の目的は氏の経営するサンキヤップ会社の就働者募集が主眼で、電文に依るとグラージ働十名を欲しいさうである。條件としては廿一才以上の既婚者を望むとあるが、何れにしても給料その他の條件は各自面談の上、取り決められる筈なれば希望者は土曜日午後一時から四時迄の間に六十九、八の転住事務所で同氏と直接面談されるがよい。

氏の滞在は僅か土曜の午後だけであるから此の機を逸しないやうに。

バルチモーア市はメリーランド州の首都で人口百万を越え、チェサピーク湾に面した海岸にあつて、一年を通して漁獲地として知られてゐる。ニューヨーク市へ四時間、ワシントンへ一時間の距離にあり、同市の競馬はメリーランド競馬の名で全米に知られてゐる。

気候もよく物價は各地に比して安い。

アイスクリーム

本週土曜の午後各キヤンテンでアイスクリームを賣るが、午後一時から二時迄半二才以下の子供にコーンを賣り、二時から一般の人にコーン又はパイントで賣ると。

演藝會

於山の市野外劇場

先の日曜に山の市新劇部主催で演藝の夕を催す筈の処突風に見舞はれ中止となつたが愈々来る二十三日(日)午後八時から山の市新劇部出演の演藝會を開催する事になつた。入場料は大人一弗、子供は十五仙。

○喜劇
「娘一人に婿八人」
一幕
○社会劇(中野実作)
「私のあなた」
一幕
山の市新劇部出演
○
二十三日(日)
午後八時開幕
○歌舞伎
「寺小屋」
一幕
○其の他
川の町演藝部出演

○音樂
○流行歌
○舞踊

二十二日(土)
午後八時開幕

退院御礼

私儀入院中は度々御見舞下され礼誠に有難うございました。お陰様で退院し目下自宅で療養致してをります。此段略儀ながら紙上を通し厚く御礼申上ます。

四月十八日

六十五、十一、B
池永艶子

一古二世歸米（其一）

フオーチユーン誌四月号所載

本文は米國一流の高級雜誌「フオーチユーン」四月号所載の論説を譯出したもので可成の長文である。バターン問題から筆を起し我々戰時被収容者が加州を追立てられ転々として今日に至った其の間の實狀を細大漏らさず赤裸々に而も大膽に描出してあつて日系人の撤退史資料として貴重な文献である。今回フオーチユーン社より転載の許可を得て本紙に連載する次第である。尚、英字原文は比良時報附録として本日谷戸に配布する。（記者註）

バターン半島の米國軍人捕虜に對する日本の殘忍行爲が報道された時の米國民衆の憤激は一九四一年十二月七日の眞珠湾攻撃に來に劣らざる程のものであった。一般米人は本能的に彼の行爲と米國内に収容されて居る日本人への待遇とを対照してみて、それが假令報道されてゐなくとも米國内に居る日本系捕虜が日に三度の食事を與へられ、殴られたり蹴られたり虐げられたりしてゐない事を知つてゐる。併しながら一般民衆の中には日本が如何に軍閥に牛耳られ、如何に有効に米國の日系人監禁を東洋全般に利用してゐるかに気付いてゐる者は少ない。日本は此の宣伝に於て監禁されてゐる人々を米國が如何に取扱つてゐるかといふ事に重きを置いてゐる。日本は東洋のラヂオ聽衆に対して米國が十万以上の日系人——其の大半は米國市民権所有者である——を鉄條網内に抑留してゐる事實をあげて、之れアメリカに於ける人種的圧迫の實例であると繰返し〳〵放送してゐる。太平洋戰をして日人種の人種的圧迫に対する聖戰であるといふ確信を全東洋人に與ふ可く、就中日本人に敵愾心を抱かしめんとしてゐる。墨西哥人乃至日本人等の小数民族に対する不正義を意味する凡ゆる出来事に注意の眼を瞠つてゐる。勿論我々が國内に設立した日系人の爲の種々異つた収容所を故意に區別して認識しやうとはしない。遺憾ながら米國人自身も亦此の日本ラヂオ同様に米國内の一小分子たる日系人（全米人口の千分の一に相當する）の身の上に何事が爲されて来てゐるか判然たる認識を欠いてゐる。

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映畫

金曜十一日

轉生映画日

ころころと

他に續き物

生長の家誌友會

○廿二日午後八時

○於四十五區ホール

○大師講員急告

今夕の廿日大師は四十二區會堂に変更。

死亡廣告

夫海田精一儀入院加療中の處四月十五日午後八時四十五分死去致候間此段謹告仕候

追而通夜は四月廿日午後七時半葬儀は翌廿一日午前九時何れも大十三區第二佛教會に於て執行可仕候

尚ほ享年卅歳の儀は故人の遺志に依り堅く御辞退申上候

四月廿日

喪主妻 海田 ミノ

長男 勲

次男 和美

長女 サカエ

外親戚友人一同

川の町

動物飼養者に 注意

当縣府内で犬猫以外の動物は何種でも飼養する事絶体禁止とはアリゾナ州法である。若し狩獵官が来たら夫々違反者は告訴處刑せられるから今の内柵外に放つか殺すかの處置を採られたい。但し堀での釣奥犬は狩獵官の默認を得て居る。次に犬猫所有者で昨年九月中に豫防注射を受けたものは此の九月迄は〇、K、だ。併し其の以外は必ず警察で注射を受ける事を忘れてはならぬ。何時でも注射の用意が出来て居る、尚犬の鑑札は三月一杯で期限が切れて居る、無鑑札犬は見附かり次第殺される事は愛犬家は承知の筈であると警察官福沢氏より注意があった。

好評を博した 慰安の夕

風の日曜夜を日延べして翌夜に川の町で上演した旧劇は仕事の暇々に稽古をしたのだとは思はれぬ程の上出来との評判等うだ。来る日曜夜は山の町で上演の由。

野球聯盟戰

野球を見てもリーグ戰でなければ面白味が少ない。

二十二日(土)
連続映画
イン・オード
カロラド
外 喜劇映画
川の町

美術展覽會

婦人倶樂部(廿四区)で来る土、日の二日間造花編物、仕立物等婦人製作品の展覽会を開催し朝九時から夕九時迄公衆の觀覽に供すと。因に出品希望者は二十日(金)迄に製作物を持参せられたしと。

野球スコア

去る十六日稀有の強風を物ともせず力戰苦闘した野球戰の結果は

老人組・四ーベアーズ四

で引分となった。世間老人組を冷飯とか冷水組とか故稱して居るが苗坂つたなんとかで将来有望たとの噂等う。

新旧区長 送迎會

轉住其他の理由で旧廿六区耕原氏、廿四区梅本氏、十区森重氏、九区兒野氏等辞任し是に代る新区長の就任を見た。来る二十一日(金)二十二区食堂にて共同送迎会を催す由。

投稿 我同胞の爲めに

S生

近来諸新聞紙の報等で他の転住所では酒類密造、窃盗、喧嘩、徴兵忌避、職業的博奕等相當廣範圍の忌まはしい刑事問題が頻発して法律の制裁を受けて居る。戰前我大和民族は他民族に比較して最合法的に生活する平和な民族だと云ふ美名を得て居たが今其の誇りを一時に失ふと云ふ実に慨歎に堪へぬ事実に直面して各々を悲観させて居る。吾舘府生活は米政府の旋政方針の誤りから無味乾燥無慰安絶望不自由等が調小人閑居不善を為すに至つたのだ等と好適辞を並べて自らの過誤を糊塗しやうとする議論を聞くがそれが批判は兎に再如何に立派でも矢張り正は正、邪は邪だ。決して已発の事実を煙滅抹殺する事は出来ぬのである。幸に此舘府では従来比較的好成績を示して居るが轉ばぬ先の杖他山の石とかの諺の通り吾々各自が反省して我民族の傳統的誇りを永久に持続する心懸が肝要である。素より舘府生活の不運には同感であるが堅忍持久能くよに堪ふる事が我民族の美徳である。

川之町佛教會行事

四月廿三日(日)午前九時
○日校 於第十三メス
講話 北條先生
○佛少年會 於第八会舘
講話 木村先生
○佛青年会 於佛教会
講話 津布良先生
当日午後七時半於佛教会
○一般説教 波多先生
廿四日一月より廿九日迄
毎朝午前八時半於佛教会
○展朝説教 波多先生
四十八願連続講話
廿五日午後七時半
○法話會 木村先生
○聖典聽聞會
廿四日一月午後七時半
於 佛教會
廿七日(木)午後七時半
於第八會舘

講師 波多先生

開教使波多義厳師は本バダ、ユタ、の諸市及びトパズ收容所等を歷訪され去る十五日約一ケ月振りで帰所された。来る二十三日一日一夜は佛教会に於て「三千哩の雲の旅から帰り来て」といふ題でその感話がある。

消息

ニューヨークから筆二交換船で日本へ帰つた元雄府の矢野不二三氏が此程七区の三藤氏に手紙を寄せた。

当地通過の時の友人諸君の厚意を感謝し且つ幸福を祈つて居ると。

拾得

ハイスクールの校庭で金指輪一個拾得心当りの方は九区六Q宮本氏迄。

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Signed Petition Sent To F.D.R.

Rivers' petition asking for nisei rights in the Army and an early return of constitutional guarantees has been sent to the President of the United States.

Accompanying the petition is a letter written by the Rivers Community Councils which states as follows:

"We have the honor to forward to you a copy of a petition. It was drafted and signed by 620 loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are about to be inducted into the Armed Forces of the United States. It is addressed to the Community Councils of the Gila River Relocation Center to be forwarded to the proper Federal autorities.

"It pleads for three constitutional privileges: for equality of opportunity in all branches of the service; for the discontinuance of the assignment of Japanese - Americans to segregated units; and for an early return of the constitutional guarantees which have been temporarily denied them as a result of evacuation from the

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GILA PREPARES FOR NEWCOMERS

Ben F. Runyan, assistent project director in charge of administration, left yesterday for the Jerome relocation center to discuss with residents there about the coming transfer to Gila.

Representatives of the Butte and Canal Community Councils may also be sent to the Arkansas center to meet with Jerome residents, stated Project Director Leroy H. Bennett. Arrangements are being made to have small groups of families from Jerome come here right away as a forerunner of the main movement, he said.

Rivers is scheduled to get between 2,000 to 2,500 newcomers. The largest group from Jerome is expected to go to Rohwer with others being sent to Granada, Heart Mountain, and Tule Lake.

TWO SPEAKERS ARRANGED FOR MONUMENT DEDICATION

Bishop Walter Mitchell, from the Episcopal Church of the Arizona diocese, and Arthur Von Rhein, head of the American Legion Speakers' Bureau in Phoenix, will be the principal speakers tomorrow afternoon when Rivers holds its unveiling and dedication ceremonies atop the monument hill.

The bureau manager of the United Press in Phoenix will be here to take pictures during the ceremonies.

LASTS AN HOUR

The dedication program, which starts at 2:30 in the afternoon with selections by the Rivers High School bands and flag raising by the Boy and Girl Scouts, is expected to last for an hour or more.

Members of the Servicemen's Parents and Relatives Association will sit on the monument hill, and the public is asked to sit on the tank hill.

PROGRAM LISTED

The program for the afternoon is as follows:

1. Band Selections-Rivers High School Bands.
2. Flag raising-Boy and Girl Scouts, local troops.
3. Introductory Remarks-W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, president of the Rivers ex-Servicemen's club and Konji Arima, supervisor of monument construction.
4. Dedication Address-Shinpei Tanaka and Frank Saseki, presidents of the Butte and Canal Servicemen's Parent and Relatives' Association. Translations by Koizo Ishizu.
5. Unveiling of Honor Roll-Chukyo Kojima and Yu-

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Leave Score

THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	52
Seasonal	0
Short Terms	14
TOTAL:	
Indefinites	2555
Seasonals	53
Short Terms	53
POPULATION:	9104

DRAFT
MORE INDUCTION ORDERS ARRIVE

For the second time within half a month, Uncle Sam has called Gilans for induction into his army. Eight men will report to Phoenix for induction on Monday, May 1.

After being sworn in, they will be placed on the reserve list and return to Rivers to await orders for active duty.

The men are:

Noboru Bud Asakura, Robert Ichiro Hirokawa, Minoru Ishida, Minoru Tom Iwashika, Eiichi Komatsu, George Eiichi Minamido, Shigeji Nakano and Joe Ichiro Watanabe.

Induction orders for two Gilans who have relocated also arrived. They are:

Toshio Tsuda and Shizuo Uyesaka.

DR. LOEBMAN ADDED TO HOSPITAL STAFF

Dr. Martin Loebman will arrive Sunday or Monday for duty here at the Rivers community hospital, stated Dr. Reece Pedicord, chief medical-doctor.

Dr. Loebman is a transfer from the Tule Lake Segregation Center.

GREAT MEADOWS REPERCUSSIONS

The Japanese-American Committee for Democracy in New York this week branded the recent New Jersey anti-Japanese protest as "an expression of instigated race discrimination."

The statement of the committee in part follows:

STATEMENT

"We believe strongly that there are certain alarming aspects in the case which warrant the serious attention of all groups and organizations for whom a fair, sensible and enlightened treatment of racial minorities is a matter of basic conviction and policy. Because the events that have taken place in Great Meadows are disturbingly reminiscent of the shameful race riots which occurred last year in Detroit, Beaumont and elsewhere we feel that the type of hysterical, prejudiced temper holding sway in Great Meadows must be discouraged whenever it takes or begins to take hold in any community. The very fact that Dies and the reactionary Republicans in California have been using the evacuee problem as a political football is enough to indicate that this problem is of national importance

UNITY IMPORTANT

On the eve of invasion of the Nazi fortress of Europe, unity of the people behind our Commander-in-Chief is doubly important. This means among other things that all available manpower should be utilized to produce food and ammunition for successful prosecution of the war. The War Relocation Authority is an integral part of this victory program. Following the wholesale evacuation of the Japanese Americans from the West Coast military area into inland relocation centers, the WRA took the progressive measure of segregating those evacuees who are to be held in custody for the duration of the war. The other Japanese Americans, after clearance by authorized Government agencies are now being relocated to the midwest and east. The resettlement program of the WRA will make available manpower where it is greatly needed; also, it would integrate this minority group along with all minority groups, into the total war effort, thereby strengthening national unity.

Any action, therefore, directed against the WRA relocation policy is action not against Japanese Americans alone, but an attack on our entire national program. This is the point we must bear in mind when considering the problem of the evacuees. We cannot allow the defeatists, the anti-war, the anti-democratic forces to utilize the evacuees and the Government's resettlement program for their own ends.

Taken in this light, such an incident as occurred in Great Meadows must be challenged.

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editorial

NISEI COMMENDED

In our concern over discrimination brought against Japanese Americans by small groups of racists, we might tend to forget the other Americans who are trying to be fair to minorities in the United States.

Upon the heels of last week's announcement that five former Gilans were driven out of Great Meadows, New Jersey, by threats of violence comes the news that five other former Gilans have been cited for outstanding production at Hammond, Indiana.

Capt. F. J. Bell, commanding officer of the cruiser Boise, personally congratulated the five nisei from Rivers during the presentation of the Army-Navy E award to the Metals Refining Company at Hammond.

Capt. Bell, whose job is to fight Japanese soldiers and sailors in the Pacific, shooks hands and commended the five Americans of Japanese ancestry. To men like him, all Americans should be treated equal regardless of race, birth, or creed. His gesture is quite different from those of the prejudiced and narrow minded like those in New Jersey who would choose its settlers according to racial background and who are trying to develop an organized move to pass anti-Japanese legislation in the state.

Unfair too is the statement of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who says that each community should determine whether or not evacuees should be allowed to return to their former places of residence after the war. If we are to attain what we are fighting for in this war, then we should not only be allowed to but should have the right to reside wherever we want.

We should recognize these anti-Japanese and anti-democratic actions of which Rivers is getting its share. And at the same time we ought to recognize the friendly and just gestures of the fair-minded of which Rivers gets its share too.

Understanding Is "East, West" Aim

Headed by Pearl S. Buck and including many notable public figures in its make up, an organization to promote a better understanding between the peoples of the East and West, "The East and West Association," has been gaining rapid nationwide recognition.

It believes that through the introduction of the peoples of the East and West to each other, there will come to be a better understanding between the peoples of the world through the war and in the peace to follow.

PHYSICALS

Orders Arrive For Eighteen

Eighteen more orders to report for pre-induction physical examinations in Phoenix Monday, April 24, were received here, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer. Of the eighteen, five have already relocated.

The following are the boys who will go to Phoenix Monday:

Masao Baba, Masami Uyemura, Itsuo Zoriki, Yutaka Iwai, Hajime Hamada, Isamu Hara, Kiyoo Kelly Matsumura, Harry Masanori Nakatani, Benjamin Takeo Ono, George Ota, Harris Tanaka, Fred Tadao Umada and Kazuto Yoshida.

The following are the five who have relocated:

Hideo Shiine, Yoshiaki Yamada, Masami Hayakawa, Fred Akira Honda and Tony Yamaoka.

'IRON MAJOR' COMING TUESDAY

Versatile Pat O'Brien stars in "The Iron Major," which will be shown at the Butte amphitheater 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 25. The movie is sponsored by the Butte high school to raise funds for the school annual. Tickets are being sold for 10 cents by students.

Pat O'Brien plays the part of the late Major Frank Cavanaugh, one of the nation's foremost football mentors.

Dogs, Cats Must Be Inoculated

All duly licensed dogs and cats of Butte community will be inoculated Tuesday, April 25th from 9 a.m. at the Internal Security office, rec. hall 64, and the dogs and cats of Canal will be inoculated on Thursday, April 27, from 9 a.m. at the Canal Internal Security office.

It is not necessary for dogs or cats which had their inoculations last September to be inoculated again at this time, as the serum is good for one year.

All dogs which do not have licenses will be destroyed, according to the U.S.

NATIONAL YOUTH WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

The annual Boys and Girls Week will be observed in Rivers from April 29 to May 6, with "Youth Power for Days Ahead" as its theme. General chairman for the week will be Masaji Goto, who was also last year's chairman.

This event originated as Boys Week through the Rotary Club of New York City in 1920, and as the years progressed more cities began to participate until it extended throughout the United States. Before the war, participation in the week was practically world-wide.

Although this week was solely for boys, it later began to include girls and the name was changed by popular demand to Boys and Girls Week. This event is not the creation of any one organization, nor is it propaganda for any agency. It seeks the betterment of youth.

The program for the week will include Day in Church, School, Community Government and vocation, at home Safety and Health, Organization and Athletics.

Group Condems Colorado Bill

Protesting against the actions of the Colorado lawmakers who drafted the anti-Japanese land amendment, the Colorado Congregational Conference held in Fort Collins last week unanimously adopted a resolution to fight for the defeat of the amendment.

The resolution reads:

"Whereas, the pending amendment to the Colorado constitution to restrict ownership of land by aliens is contrary to the ideals upon which the Christian church, and this country, were built: Be it resolved that the Colorado Congregational conference does condemn this amendment as un-Christian and urges that we work diligently for the amendment's defeat at the polls this fall."

Maritime Unions Open To Nisei

With the setting up of a new procedure in Washington under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Coast Guard, the maritime unions of the East Coast announce the re-opening of shipping to their nisei members, according to a news release from the Japanese American Committee for Democracy in New York. The procedure was worked out by all Government agencies interested in the utilization of the skills of American seamen of Japanese descent in the U.S. merchant marine, the majority of whom are evacuees being resettled under the relocation program of the War Relocation Authority.

Since the middle of August, nisei seamen have gradually one by one been frozen in port. Individually they were removed from the ships under an old State Department ruling issued immediately after Pearl Harbor, and applied for the first time to seamen. This ruling included Americans of Japanese descent among other Americans.

DEDICATION OF MONUMENT SUN.

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hei Oshima, secretaries of the Butte and Canal Servicemen's Parents and Relatives' Association.

6. Response -L. H. Bennett, project director.

7. Band Selections-Rivers High School Bands.

8. Address - A. V. Von Rhein, head of American Legion Speakers' Bureau, Phoenix, Arizona. Summary translations by Keizo Ishizu.

9. Crusader's Hymn-Butte High School Girls' A Capella Choir.

10. Address-Bishop Walter Mitchell, Arizona Diocese, Episcopal Church. Summary translations by Keizo Ishizu.

11. Acknowledgements and appreciation-Shinpei Tanaka.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Apr. 24.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Wataru Kawano, Takashi Kobayashi, Musatoshi Richard Soiki.
MICHIGAN, Detroit. Tetsuo Murata.
OHIO, Cleveland. Minoru Esaki.
Cincinnati. Frank Mitsumori Wakida, Fred Kondo, Masaru Hokoda.
COLORADO, Grand Junction. Rosie Yoshiko Ito.
Pueblo. Thomas Tomoo Wakida.
Hoelme. Noboru Iriyama.
TO GO, Apr. 25.
IDAHO, Boise. Isamu, Elma Matsuye, Roy Takeshi, Ruth Yasko Takayama.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Yoshiye Kawaguchi, Maie Mariko Kitahata, Fusako Toyohara, Gloria Kinu Ishihara.
NEW YORK, Dobbs Ferry. Amy Emiko Morooka.
OHIO, Cleveland. Songo Yamauchi.
MINNESOTA, Minnedpolis. Hiroshi Shiba.
VISITOR, Apr. 17.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. H. Noguchi, Denri Matsumoto.
VISITORS, Apr. 18
OHIO, Cleveland. Eddie and Nancy Kaita.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Frank Matsuhara.
MINNESOTA, Camp Savage. Pfc. Shigeo Komoto.
COLORADO. Satoru Yamada.
VISITORS, Apr. 19.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Takie Yoshikawa.
COLORADO. Jack Yamamoto.
NEVADA, Overton. Masami Hata.

Yashima's "New Sun" In Butte Library

"The New Sun," Taro Yashima's autobiography of his days in Japan told in pictures with brief explanatory captions is now on the rental shelf of the Butte community library. Yashima, who is one of America's rising young artists, mixes caricature with stark realism, hate and disgust and dignity and pathos in this, his first book.

Added this week to the non-rental shelves were two Detective Book Club anthologies donated by Mrs. Kay Nishimoto of Butte.

FARMING OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND IN DES MOINES

Forty inquiries by phone, letter and in person were received by a nisei who inserted a want ad in the Sunday Des Moines Register applying for farm employment. He finally accepted an offer paying $90.00 per month and full maintenance, reports Frank Gibbs, Iowa relocation officer.

The Des Moines office has a selection of farm jobs paying from $75.00 to $100.00 per month. Most of these are in general farming with care of some livestock.

Farm laborers are extremely scarce and employers are disregarding the amount of past experience an individual might have in this type of farming, said Gibbs.

Gibbs feels that although there are no longer any share crop arrangements available this year, there is a good opportunity for share cropping in 1945 if individuals are employed during the present season.

PURPLE HEART AWARDED NISEI

Mrs. Ruth Shiramizu of the Poston Relocation Center received the order of the Purple Heart last week for her husband who died in action in Italy.

Staff Sgt. James Shiramizu was killed on Jan. 14. Before evacuation the Shiramizus lived in Salinas, California.

State Educators Visit Rivers

Miss Alice Vaile, head of the English Department of Tucson high school, visited Rivers all day Tuesday, accompanied by C. A. Carson, assistant superintendent of schools, and his wife.

Miss Vaile is the Arizona representative in the National Education Association, member of the state advisory board of education, and former state president of the Arizona Education Association.

BUTTE GR's MEET MONDAY, TUESDAY

Junior Girl Reserves of Butte will meet 6:45 Monday evening, April 24, at the 43-5-A clubroom.

The Senior Girl Reserves are scheduled to meet Tuesday evening at the same time and place.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42,63
YBA Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42
BUTTE CHRISITAN		
Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32,40,59
English Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
Bible Class (Wed.)	7 p.m.	Hospital Library
Choir Practice (Sat.)	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Prayer Service (Thursday)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church
Jr. & Sr. YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Adult Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Services	8:30 a.m.	Church
Monday, April 24	7:30 p.m.	Church
Tuesday, April 25	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Thursday, April 27	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church & School
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	2 p.m.	Church
C.E. Service	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7:45 p.m.	Church

✓ JOB PICK

BOOKBINDING-Cleveland.
Opportunity for 12 or less girls to assemble sheets for bank pass books and similar light bookbinding work. Wages 60¢ an hour with general increases to 70¢ anhour. 48 hour week with time and a half over 40 hours. Several nisei girls employed here, enjoying work. Housing available for single girls.

FARM LABOR-Nebraska.
Farmer in Bertrand, Nebraska, has opening for man to irrigate and drive tractor on a 600 acre corn and wheat farm. No Sunday work. $30.00 per month, continous year around employment. 7 room house provided. Single or family man, wife not expected to work.

HAIRDRESSER-Iowa.
Cleaning firm in Fort Dodge, Iowa, wishes to hire one or two non-union pressers at salary of $35.00 per week. This is a good opportunity for family with several school children since both the man and wife could work at the same establishment and live near the shop.

FACTORY WORK-New York.
Steel Products Company in Buffalo has openings for 7 to 12 men in the assembly department to do drilling, riveting, discing, polishing and assembly work. Starting wages 75¢ per hour. 49 hour week, time and half over 40 hours, double time on Sunday. Applicants should be in top physical shape. This is vital war work and applicant must have war plant clearance which can be obtained for this job within ten days.

BOX FACTORY-Ohio.
10 men needed to nail boxes in Toledo box factory. 80¢ an hour starting wage guaranteed. Capable employees make $1.50 an hour on piece work basis. Men between 19 and 35 preferred. 10 openings.

BUTTE HI

TWENTY-FOUR SENIORS MAKE HONOR SOCIETY

Twenty four seniors of Butte High School were recently selected as members of the local chapter of the National Honor Society, disclosed Grace Wilson, chairman of the faculty committee. Installation plans are being planned for the near future.

The purpose of founding this chapter in Butte was to give recognition to those with scholarship and worthwhile values, said Miss Wilson.

Those chosen are Lois Kanooka, Nobie Enoto, Yanie Watanabe, Haruko Takeyama, Mitsumi Taniguchi, Hideo Itabashi, Michiko Nishiura, Shoji Sadao, Frances Ogasawara, Mary Matsuzawa, Yoshie Nakamura, Mitsie Koyama, Ila Sato, Masako Higa, Masami Moriwaki, Takashi Teramaye, Fusao Arai, and Lily Ikeda.

The members will meet tomorrow to have their picture taken, and to begin the formation of this club.

The junior list of names which will consist of five percent of the class will be drawn up in the early part of June, added Miss Wilson.

Butte Red Cross Limits Messages

Butte Red Cross messages to Japan are limited to two per year for each family, once every six months, stated Earnest Iwasaki, executive secretary of the Butte Red Cross. At no time may a person send two messages at one time.

Messages and replies will be handled at the 69-10 office from 9 to 11 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

HANDICRAFT CLASS MEETS THURSDAY

Mrs. Ira Young's handicraft class conducted in Butte will meet on Thursday night instead of Tuesday beginning April 25. Classes will be conducted in 43-13-B from 7 to 10 p.m.

All ladies who were enrolled in the Doll Making class, also conducted by Mrs. Young, who have not received a refund, are asked to make a statement of refund to the adult education. Twenty - five cents will be withdrawn for the purchases made. All those who made purchases exceeding $1.75 are asked to pay up immediately.

COUNCILS SEND SIGNED PETITION

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West Coast.

"We request that you give your most earnest consideration to the pleas embodied in this petition so that those boys may serve in battle with their fellow-Americans against the enemies of their country and their ideals, without discrimination and without fear of their future in America."

P.F. MEMBERS Conduct Panel

"What the Pilgrim Fellowship Means To Me" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held at the regular meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship, stated Shaw Yamamoto, president.

Five youths on the panel will relate their personal feelings, and illustrate with personal experiences, their feelings toward this organization. This is to be part of the membership drive which ends this Sunday, so that the new members may learn what the P.F. signifies.

Those on the panel are: John Fuyuume, Shaw Yamamoto, Oscar Inouye, Noboko Enoto, and Sachi Wada.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Apr. 19-To Mr. and Mrs. Mack Misumbu Tabata, 72-14-A, a girl.

Apr. 19-To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abe, 16-6-D, a boy.

MARRIAGE

Apr. 19-Kaoru Frances Yasui, 3-4-C, to Shigeki Kato, 21-13-D.

AYE LOOP, NOW INTER-CAMP, OPENS TONIGHT

CLASS 'C'S'

2nd Tussle Is Tomorrow

Block 21 Dodgers and Block 65 Bee Panthers will enter the Inter-Camp National League's (class "C") second game tomorrow morning when they battle it out at Pasadena Field from 9 o'clock.

Azucars are slated against 58 Skippers Monday. (72 Oki Dokies versus Block 64 in the league opener 2 p.m. today.)

Block 30, the seventh member of the loop, draws a bye this week.

The "B" American League is slated to open Thursday with a game each in Butte and Canal.

An one - cent donation will be asked of children for all "A" game to be help toward defraying expenses, announced Ken Zenimura, league director and in charge of the grounds.

The regular five- cent donations from adults for "A" games will be continued, added Zenimura.

News Briefs

Conducted by three men interested in developing beginners, Shotaro Hikida, Mitsutaro Takemori and Douglas Mitsuhashi, a Men's Golf Tourney will be held tomorrow at the Course northeast of block 60 from 8 a.m. About 20 have entered said Takemori.

Butte sumoist interested in practice may do so at Pit 50 from April 24, and every Mondays and Wednesdays following, announced the Sumo Club.

Sumoists interested should and are urged to prepare for a tourney with Canal on May 5, said the organization.

In conjunction with a War Memorial Dedication Program, the Butte Aeronautics Association will sponsor a Outdoor Model Airplane Contest for modelers of both camps tomorrow afternoon at Pasadena field from 1:30 o'clock.

Five dollars each, from the Ex - Servicemen's Club and the association, will be used as prizes, said Bert Doi, aeronautics director.

GAMES ON TAP

Baseball:

BUTTE:

Tonight	Field
6:15 Blk. 28 White Sox	28
6:15 Possibly one practice game at Pasadena Field, (Not definite at this writing.)	
Tomorrow	
9 a.m. Dodgers-65 B's	58
6:15 p.m. 65-Lompoc and Guadalupe	58
Monday night	
6:15 Azucars-Skippers	58



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PEANUT LEAGUE

As soon as more entries are received, a Canal nine - inch overhand softball Peanut League will start, announced the CAS.

The entries may still come in, the CAS said.

NETSTERS

Men And Girls Reach Finals

If everything goes as scheduled, the final rounds of the Canal Men and Women's Singles Tournaments will be over tomorrow morning. The time of each meet, not definite at this time, will most likely be 8 o'clock for both.

(At this writing, the semi-finals of a womens' tourney, postponed from Thursday because of a sandstorm, was to be held last night. In that round, Toyoko Murayama was to meet Yoshiye Yoshimoto, and Julia Seiji was to face Mich Ando.

The men's tourney finalists are Fred Murayama and Fred Miyamoto.

A meeting to discuss further tourneys, possibly a doubles' tourney, was scheduled for last night.)

TENNIS

BEGINNERS MEET

The opening rounds of the Butte Tennis Club's boy and girls' singles net tourneys will be held tomorrow at court 36 from 8 a.m.

SOXS SLATED AGAINST BLK. 28

Block 28 and White Sox are officially scheduled to raise the curtain on the local 1944 "A" baseball league when the two clubs collide in the loop opener tonight at Zenimura Field commencing from 6:15 o'clock.

Masato Kinoshita, a won 8, lost 7 left-hander with the same 28 nine last year, has been named to oppose George Kanagaki (W-4, L-3).

The circuit, to be knowned as the Major League, became a five-team inter-camp affair when it was decided at a managers' meeting to include Cardinals of Canal in league competition last Thursday.

The schedule the Cards will follow remains the same (published in the NEWS-COURIER April 15), but since it would not be complete for that Canal nine, three more games will be attached on at the end.

Block 65 and Manager Mit Mitani's Guadalupe-Lompoc outfit are slated to meet in the second game of the circuit's first round, tomorrow.

Yosh Hirota has been nominated by the 65 aggregation for mound chores. Yosh Hirano (W-0, 1-3 last season) may also see service.

They are likely to work against Mit Mitani, veteran with a won 8, lost 4 average with Inter - Camp Champion Guadalupe last year.

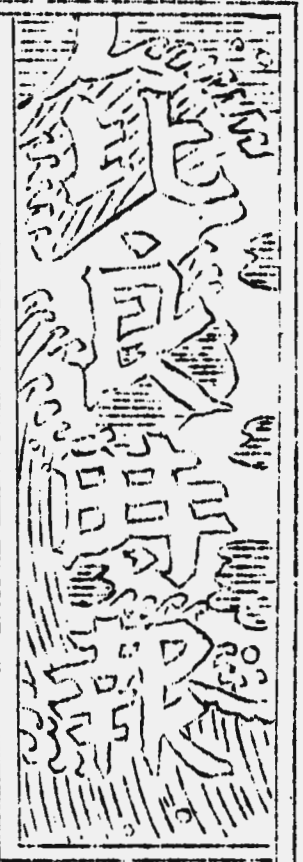
At the meeting, the leagues will go according to the Spalding Official Rules, it was decided.

Unless there is an exhibition tussle tomorrow, not definite at this writing, Canal's first game on tap will be when Cards make their league debut against White Sox Wednesday night.

All games will go under a time limit of two hours, it was agreed.

The title "American" League" was officially accepted as the title for the senior "B" league. The "National League" was officially said the name of the junior "B" or class "C" leagues.

Like the "A", they are both inter-camp.



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移住許可市民の選挙権確認

撤退日系二世の米國市民としての選挙権行使に關し、今回糸港の選挙登録係官キヤメラン・キング氏より左の通り報いて来た。

同氏に依れば転住所内に在る日系市民は現住地に於て缺席投票をなすことが出来る。

一、日系二世は米國市民である。之れは裁判に依り再確認されたことで日系といふ事し何等關係無し

二、彼等の定住所は軍部が軍事上必要と見做して撤退せしめた地（原注地）である。

三、彼等は撤退に依り定住所を失ふことなし。之を暫定的轉住と見做す。

四、成人子女の住所法には何等変りなし。未成年子女の住所は其の親の撤退前の原住地であって、若し此の子女が転住所内で選挙権年齢に達した場合には其者の定住所と其の親の立退前の定住地をいふ。

五、日系市民は選挙私

望まれる場合は一週間以内に御持参下さい。

○亀修繕部より

亀の修繕は早目にお出し下さい。あまり破損してからでは修繕ができません。

徴兵 檢査被指名者と入隊宣誓式

當所住民で来る二十四月一ヶ日ニックス市に於て徴兵体格檢査を受くべく通知に接した者は左の十八名。

○馬場正男
○植村正美
○藏方逸男
○岩井豊
○浜田肇
○原勇
○松村ケリ
○中谷ハリ
○小野武男
○太田勝治
○田中ハリス
○黒出忠雄
○吉田和人
×椎根浜男
×山田義明
×早川正美
×本田明
×山岡トニー

×印は再転住者

又、来る五月一日にフィニックス市に於て陸軍入隊宣誓式が行はれるが當所では左の十名に通知が来て居る。何れも高等命令を待機する者である。

○朝倉昇
○廣川一郎
○石田寛
○岩鹿稔
○小松英一
○南出英一
○中野重治
○渡邊一郎
×津田敏夫
×上坂靜夫

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急げ！ 外出手續

近き將来に再転住の意志ある者で未だ其の手續をして居ない人は出来だけ早く再転住部（出頭して外出許可の申請をして置くことが肝要であるとフリーランド部長は聲明した。

當局から再転住許可の出てゐる者には最早番號は行はない事になってゐるが、當所再転住事務所としては外出者に關する記録を完備して置く必要があるので是非外出中私みは早くして貰ひ度い。さうすれば事務所の方では少くとも出發四日以前に総ての準備手配を詳細に通知することが出来る。

此の点に就き一般が固下人員不足にも拘らず献身的努力を續けて居る當部事務員に協力されんことを切望する次第である。

組合便り

○ドライブーズより

お買上品の取換へは

山の市参事員幹部異動

去る月曜山の市参事員例會席上に於て辞任された福嶋議長の後任に西村ジョージ氏が選出された。

福島氏の辞任理由は高校建築に多忙の故参事員会に對し充分の盡力を成す事能はざるが為であると。四十八区選出の森本氏は副議長に、高橋ドクターは幹事に任命、又森本、山口の両氏は常置委員に選出された。

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市政委員例会 討議事項 十谷

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二組合教育費をCASに流用する件はWRA規約に反するから不可である。併し慰安組合の如きものを組織すれば可能との事に處を調査する事となった。

三ウオルター氏報告
イ、ツールレーキ行き予定九百名の中五十名丈け五月下旬既に家族が公所に在る人の中から行かす。
ロ、六月十三日頃ジュロームから移転してくる人員は二千五百名の予定であるが川の町の割当は約六百名。ドクターブラウン氏が五月末先方へ出張の上事務進捗に盡力するが先づ先方の指導者と当方の委員が会合して仕事や其他の事を談合するは便宜であらうと。

四前会議の結果要求せしも昨年九月注射を受けた犬猫は今回其必要はないが全然注射を受けない犬猫は規定通り處分される。

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ロ、六月十三日頃ジュロームから移転してくる人員は二千五百名の予定であるが川の町の割当は約六百名。ドクターブラウン氏が五月末先方へ出張の上事務進捗に盡力するが先づ先方の指導者と当方の委員が会合して仕事や其他の事を談合するは便宜であらうと。

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五司法委員清水氏転住に付き辞任、詮衡委員五名を擧げて補欠に当らしむ。

以上

除幕式

既報の通り現役軍人記念塔除幕式が明日曜午後二時半から山の町右塔前で擧行せらるゝにつき一般公衆の参列を望むと。特に川の町軍人会父兄諸氏には座席を用意してあるから必ず参列を願ふと小島幹事より申出があった。

結婚

第五区松浦正氏と青水操嬢は淺野間氏及び岡本、勝田両夫妻の媒介にて昨日結婚式をあげた

記念塔除幕式の為聖書論義及日本基教大会は取止。

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於五九会堂

山之市
日曜日 佛教會日
日曜学校 午前九時半
第一会堂 鈴木先生
第二会堂 今村先生
佛前礼拜 午後八時
第一会堂 松浦先生
一般礼拜 午後八時
第二會堂 増永先生

従業員入用

疾病部では其の拡張に伴って従業員の増加を要し数名を募集しているが経験に趣味を持ち又は将来養護に志す人には好適のチャンスであらう。

人員募集

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人員二十五名（二世）
期間五月初旬より十一月迄
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會葬御禮

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Rivers Prepares For Youth Week

The eyes of Rivers will look toward its youth in the week of April 30. Kings and queens for seven days, Rivers youths will take over the project in a week crammed with activities designed to focus public attention upon their potentialities and problems.

One of the features of the week which the boys and girls look forward to is Tuesday, when they can sit in the places of the administrators of the camp and give out orders to others for a change.

The program for the week as released by Masaji Goto, chairman, is as follows:

29th-Cleanup Date, Canal and Butte, 30th-Day in Church, 1st-Day in School, Open House, 2nd-Community Government and Vocation, 3rd-Organization for Butte, Safety and Health for Canal, 4th-Day at Home, Butte 5th-Safety and Health, Butte; Organization, Canal; 6th-Day of Athletics.

DEDICATION
RIVERS MEN IN SERVICE HONORED

Rivers' Honor Roll Monument, the only one of its kind in any relocation center, was unveiled and dedicated in honor of the boys in the services, with a simple but impressive ceremony before approximately 1,000 spectators on the monument hill Sunday afternoon.

Declaring that the nisei sacrifices will guarantee the future of Japanese Americans, Bishop Walter Mitchell expressed the hope that the time would come when there would be no need to erect such a monument.

A.V. Von Rhein, head of

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ALL PRIVATE ENTERPRISES BANNED AFTER MAY FIRST

Restrictions on all private employment of evacuees within relocation centers after May 1 are outlined in an administrative notice from Washington released here this week.

Project Director Leroy Bennett has asked for a 30-day extension in order to give the project time to work out the problem of private employment.

The administrative notice reads as follows:

After May 1, 1944, evacuee residents, as private employees, shall not perform domestic or other personal services for members of the appointed staff, or for other evacuees, except under the following plan:

THROUGH CO-OP

The Business Enterprises at each center may employ evacuees and assign them to perform domestic or other duties for the appointed personnel or evacuee residents. The Business Enterprises may employ the evacuees, may negotiate service contracts with the appointed personnel or evacuee residents who wish to obtain the services of evacuees, and collect all fees for such services. The Business Enterprises will pay the workers the standard WRA wage, together with allowances. The Business Enterprises will retain as a part of their regular income all sums received from the appointed personnel or evacuee resident for such services in excess of the cash wages and allowances paid to workers.

PENALTY

Any appointed staff member or evacuee resident who shall employ an evacuee to perform domestic or other services, and any evacuee who shall perform domestic or other services for any appointed personnel or evacuee except in accordance with the provisions of this paragraph, shall be subject to disciplinary action.

Neither the Coast Guard, nor the War Shipping Administration will consider inexperienced persons under 20 for maritime employment, added Myer.

APRIL 2 EXAM MEN CLASSIFIED

Of the 101 Rivers men who took their pre-induction physical examinations at the project hospital Sunday, April 2, forty-four were classified in general service, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer.

Twenty-six men were rejected, ten were classified in limited service, and twenty-one were held over for further examinations.

Five more men received orders to report for induction into the US Army at Phoenix on May 1. They are:

Shigeo Henmi, Harry Kanado, Tatsuki Kanado, Nobuyuki Nitasaku, and Sanji Yamauchi.

Action Soon For Sea Going Nisei

The Coast Guard has completed the procedure for clearing nisei for shipping in the Atlantic ocean, teletyped Dillon Myer. Application blanks will be received in Rivers as soon as they can be reproduced.

Evacuees are urged to wait for the application blanks, said Myer. However if they wish, evacuees may write directly to the commandant, Coast Guard, Washington D.C. for information.

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EDITORIAL

THE REAL TESTS

Sunday afternoon, the Rivers Honor Roll Monument was unveiled and dedicated to the men from Gila who are serving in the United States armed forces and to other loyal Americans of Japanese descent.

Above the 464 names on the large placque are inscribed these words: "They fight for freedom, not for fame. Yet honor claims them as her own." "Upon his will he binds a radiant chain. For freedom 's sake he is no longer free."

The monument is evidence of the devotion residents have for their sons, brothers, and fathers and the faith they have in the eventual freedom that will be won for all peoples in the United States including those of Japanese descent.

Many in the audience there Sunday must have known that for some of those 464 boys on the list, the Honor Roll Monument might become a memorial monument, for they know, as do the boys, that everybody cannot hope to come back alive.

Their faith in America is such that they are staking their lives in America 's future. It's a beautiful sacrifice--the best that can be asked by a country of any of its people. The nisei are giving that sacrifice despite the many grievances they have against discriminatory treatment toward them and their parents. They are giving because they know that along with the privileges must come responsibilities; in this instance the responsibility of giving lives happens to come before they receive their full privileges such as returning to the West Coast or getting friendly alien status for parents. We have petitioned to the President for equal rights under the selective service laws and early restoration of constitutional guarantees. We have presented some of our grievances but we haven't shirked.

When evacuation came and citizens suffered the indignity of confinement without charge, they were reminded that this would be the real test of loyalty. Not only have we passed through that test, but many are already in service, some wounded, some decorated, and some dead. We are signing in blood our faith in this country. Just as this is the test for our loyalty, it will be the test for America's democracy.

We are keeping faith in America; we expect America to keep faith with us.

DUSTY by TOSHI



"WHAT THIS COUNTRY REALLY NEEDS IS A 'BE KIND TO DUSTY WEEK'."

ATKINSON Writes Letter Of Appreciation

President Alfred Atkinson of the University of Arizona, who visited Rivers two weeks ago, wrote to Project Director Leroy Bennett expressing appreciation "f o r the many courtesies shown us" during the visit.

The letter which arrived yesterday is as follows:

"On behalf of the group from the University and especially for myself personally, may I thank you for the many courtesies shown us when we visited the relocation center recently. We were all impressed with the very high level of efficiency which is apparent in all departments of that very interesting and also very difficult enterprise.

"It is evident that very excellent business judgment is being used, and the evacuees are b e i n g handled with fairness and appropriate consideration.

"The visit to the relocation center was a new experience for most of us, and it was very informing. We are very grateful to you."

PIONEERS PAVE WAY FOR OTHERS

Pioneering efforts by nisei who have relocated and are creating good will on the outside are indicated by letters sent back to the project.

Last week, word arrivd here that a former Gilan in Detroit has been and is doing wonderful work in public relations, showing by personal service and through public speeches that the nisei are worthy of resettling in American communities. He has explained the true facts of evacuation, assembly centers, WRA centers, and relocation in speeches before different groups such as men's and women's club, church groups, youth organizations, and to high school assemblies. He has also spoken for 15 minutes over the air during the "Detroit Speaks" program.

Petition Out for Anti-Alien Law

Initiative petitions for amendments to the California land law to prevent alien Japanese from owning California land or boats in the names of their American born children or other persons with dual citizenship are to be circulated throughout the state, E. A. Murray, campaign director, said Friday, according to an A.P. report from Los Angeles.

The proposal is sponsored by the Japanese Exclusion Association and endorsed by the Native Sons of the Golden West, it was stated by Walter H. Odemar, grand trustee of the Native Sons.

MONUMENT DEDICATED

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the Arizona American Legion Speakers Bureau, declared that the monument speaks eloquently of the loyalty of the Japanese Americans. He declared, "I know you inherently believe in democracy. The fact that you are here speaks of that."

After introductory remarks by W.C. "Tom" Sawyer and Kenji Arima, dedication addresses were given in Japanese by Shinpei Tanaka and Frank Sasaki. In response Project Director Bennett declared that he hopes all the men on the list would be able to return safely to their families. He said Rivers has a right to be proud of the monument, created and built by voluntary services of its residents.

Keiso Ishizu, central block manager, acted as translator.

The high schools provided band and choral music. The Boy and Girl Scouts acted as ushers and guards of honor during the program.

Many visitors from surrounding towns were present to witness the ceremonies, among them Lt. Eloise Slotthauer, WAC, and Sgt. Louis Mosam, both from the Phoenix recruiting station. A United Press representative from Phoenix and a commercial photographer were present to cover the ceremonies.

BENEFIT

Both Camps to See Iron Major

Want to relax, forget about exams and work, and really enjoy yourself? Then the prescription is the medicine called the "Iron Major," which comes in the form of a movie. The price is only 10 cents and we promise you your money's worth, stated Yanie Watanabe, in charge of publicity.

The movie is being sponsored by the A.S.U. to raise funds for the annual, "Year's Flight." All persons are requested to have a ticket in order to be admitted, added Miss Watanabe. Tickets are being sold by students.

The Canal High School will show the same movie in Canal tomorrow night to raise funds for their annual.

"COMMONWEAL" WRITES OF NISEI

The Commonweal magazine of March 10 devotes the entire issue to a report on Japanese Americans, giving a short account of evacuation, several interviews with Japanese Americans, and the American Civil Liberties Union report on the Korematsu test case.

The article begins with a pencil drawing of the Manzanar Center by Henry Fukuhara. Among those interviewed is Yasuo Kuniyoshi, the famous artist who is teaching at the New York Art Students League.

The conclusion is devoted to "Japanese Americans Speaks", a series of excerpts, largely from the Pacific Citizens.

Butte High PTA Meeting Tonight

John Stringer of the Internal Security office will be the guest speaker at the Butte High School PTA general meeting tonight, commencing at 8 p.m. at room 52. Also election of new officers for the new term will highlight the meeting.

ENDO TEST CASE GETS PREVIEW

Mitsuye Endo's habeas corpus case, chosen to test the legality of restraints put on American citizens of Japanese ancestry, was sent to the United States Supreme Court for a preview Friday, according to an A.P. report.

Miss Endo was a California civil service employee at Sacramento before she was evacuated to Tule Lake. She now resides at the Central Utah Relocation Center.

She was granted her leave clearance there but under Federal regulations she cannot leave the camp without further showing about the employment to which she will go, willingness of the community to accept her, and her own consent to report periodically to the W.R.A. Her attorneys contend the government has no valid power to impose these restraints upon a loyal citizen not accused of any wrong doing.

HOSPITAL

Nurses' Aides Receive Pins

Mother of Pearl identification pins are being given to 64 nurses' aides who have worked for sometime, stated Josephine Rappaport, head nurse.

These pins have the names of the aides in blue.

The money for the pins was received from the community fund, said Nurse Rappaport.

POSTON NEWSMEN VISITING HERE

Five newspapermen from the Colorado River Relocation Center at Poston arrived for a visit to the project late last night and will remain for a few days.

The visitors are Mrs. Pauline Bates Brown, reports officer; Susumu Motsumoto, editor of the Poston Chronicle; Kenny Hirose, business manager; Terry Nishikawa, circulation manager; and Toshio Kitamura, editor of the Japanese section. They are touring the center.

✓ AND PICK

AUTO MECHANICS-Michigan.
Experienced mechanic in Lansing, Michigan. Pay $1.00 an hour, 2 helpers, $35.00 a week, 48 hour week. Employer will provide tools and sell them to worker on salary deduction plan, if applicant has none. Housing available in private home, transportation furnished. Rent free if wife assists in home one day a week. Excellent opportunity for a family. Can also place auto mechanics in all parts of United States at from $50.00 to $80.00 per week. Essential work. Mechanically inclined men with absolutely no experience can start at 70¢ an hour. Employers will assist in housing work.

DOMESTIC-New York.
Baptist Old Peoples Home near Rochester, New York, wishes to hire a couple, young or old, or single man. Starting wage for couple $100.00 per month plus full maintenance including private room.

HOSPITAL-Utah.
Salt Lake Hospital has opening for male or female cook to start at $75.00 a month plus maintenance. Also opening for a tray girl at $75.00 per month plus meals and uniforms.

FRUIT FARM-Michigan.
South Haven Fruit Exchange interested in fruit handlers for seasonal work. Also has permanent employment for two men in merchandising department at 65¢ an hour. Room and board available for about $12.50 per week. South Haven is center of famous summer resort area.

FARM FAMILIES-Nebraska
Elderly farmer wishes to employ two families to work on farm with intention of eventually taking over on share basis. Two five room houses provided on the farm. $75.00 per month starting wage for men; women will be paid extra if they wish to work.

GREAT MEADOWS FARMERS TAKE IT ON THE NECK AGAIN

Two hundred New Jersey clergymen at the eighty-seventh Newark Annual Conference of the Methodist Church unanimously passed a resolution Friday deploring the action of Warren County farmers who forced the departure of five Japanese evacuees assigned to work on a great Meadows Farm, the New York Herald Tribune reported Saturday.

At the same time the ministers heartily indorsed the effort of War Relocation Authority to settle people of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from their homes on the West Coast, the Tribune report continues. The resolution, introduced jointly by the Rev. Chester E.H. Hodgson of Newark and the Rev. Karl K. Quimby of Ridgewood N. J., said that the members of the conference were greatly disturbed by the citizen's action in denying the right of others to work and produce for the good of the entire nation. The resolution added:

"We call upon our churches to foster in the communities interracial or reconciliation committees composed of representative Christian citizens to study the situation and work out plans which will lessen the tension and spread the spirit of good will."

Sandburgs Seek Farm Worker

Mrs. Lilian Sandburg, wife of poet Carl Sandburg wishes to employ a young man to care for her herd of goats. Two nisei are already working on the Sandburg home and farm at Herbert, Michigan.

Mrs. Sandburg is one of the nation's better known raisers of dairy goats.

The applicant should be experienced in milking and deferred in the draft. All those interested should write to the Chicago office of the WRA or contact the relocation offices in Butte or Canal.

HANDICRAFT CLASS DATE CORRECTION

Mrs. Ira Young's handicraft class in Butte will meet on Tuesday night instead of Thursday as incorrectly stated in the last issue.

All women who were enrolled in the Doll Making Class who have not received a refund are asked to make a statement of purchase to the adult education office, 43 - 1 - D. Twenty-five cents will be withheld from their $2.00 deposit for incidentals regardless of whether they attended class or not.

FORMER GILAN HEADS ITALY REFUGEE CAMP

Louis Karn, former assistant project director of Rivers, has been in charge of a refugee camp in Italy for the past winter, according to word received here yesterday.

YBA MEMBERS ASKED TO HELP ON BOOKS

Butte YBA members are requested to help on the gatha books on Thursday and Saturday afternoons and nights. The books are ready to be printed and put together.

WATER TANK CLEANED BY PUBLIC WORKS

The public works division was responsible for cleaning of the water tank in Canal and not the Internal Security as stated in the Saturday issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

Ventilation has been provided by the installing of a screen roof, stated Joe H. Janoway, operations head.

Three New Books In Canal Library

Three new books, "Four Jills in a Jeep," by Carole Landis; "Good Night, Sweet Prince," by Gene Fowler; and "Begun in Laughter," by Martha Wright, are now on the Canal community library rental shelves.

In her "Four Jills," Carole Landis describes her trip to England and Africa to entertain the men in the fighting forces with Martha Raye, Mitzi Mayfair, and Kay Francis.

PETS

Inoculation Starts Thursday

Licensed dogs and cats of Canal community will be inoculated on Thursday, April 27, starting from 9 a.m. at the Canal Internal Security office.

Those that were treated last August will be exempt, as the serum is good for one year. These inoculation are to safe guard against possible cases of rabies.

As previously stated, all dogs and cats which do not have licenses will be destroyed.

Butte community inoculations were scheduled for this morning at the Internal Security office, rec. hall 64.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Apr. 26.

NEW YORK, New York City. Edward Ryosuke Okamoto.

UTAH, Sigurd. Yasaburo, Shigeno, Lillie Yaeko, Hisao Martin Murotsuno; Kozuchi, Misayo, Fumiyo Nagao.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Alice Hideko, James Zennosuke, Seto Dotomoto; Fujimi, Mitsuye Yanagihara.

TO GO, Apr. 27.

NEW YORK, New York City. Hiromu, Sadayo, Elmer, Louise Rui Kira, Wasco Ando.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. George Fujimoto.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Tom Tokiharu Nagata, Edwin Masaru Fujimoto, Anna Yawako, Dorothy Yayoi Honda; John Konji Kimura.

COLORADO, Adams City. Naota Ogata.

OREGON, Ontario. Hiroji, Mine Hashimoto...

VISITORS, Apr. 20..

MINNESOTA, Camp Savage. Pfc. Paul Sasaki.

WYOMING, Ft. Warren. Pvt. Joe Ido.

Heart Mountain. Mitsuko Suyeishi.

VISITORS, Apr. 21.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Cpl. Tom Iwasaki, Sgt. George Kuhara.

OHIO, Cleveland. John Arifuku.

ARKANSAS, Rohwer. Ruichi Imada.

ARIZONA, Phoenix. Sam Kanemura.

MANY EXPECTED TO RELOCATE IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC AREA

Because of the many employment opportunities for evacuees and the favorable attitude toward resettlement in numerous communities along the Eastern seaboard, an increasing number of center residents are expected to relocate in the Middle Atlantic Area during the spring and summer, according to Harold S. Fistere, newly appointed relocation supervisor for the area.

Mr. Fistere went to New York last month from Cleveland, where he had been relocation supervisor for the Great Lakes Area since January 1943. Some 4,000 evacuees resettled in that area during the fourteen months of Mr. Fistere's service there. He has visited all the relocation centers except Manzanar and Tule Lake, and was chairman of the relocation team which recently toured the center.

The area which Mr. Fistere now supervises includes the States of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Approximately 1,400 evacuees have already resettled throughout this area, in which Robert M. Cullum was formerly relocation supervisor.

SURVEY

"A survey made since my arrival in the Middle Atlantic Area convinces me that there are excellent opportunities for the permanent relocation of many more evacuees in this Eastern region," Mr. Fistere said. Several thousand persons of Japanese ancestry were already living here before the war and were not affected by evacuation.

WELL ADJUSTED

"Hundreds of evacuees who have arrived in the East during the past year seem to be making a good adjustment to their new surroundings. He is confident that for many persons still residing in the centers, there are equally good opportunities for successful relocation in various communities throughout this area.

GREAT MEADOWS FLAREUP HELPFUL

The relocation program has been strengthened in many instances in the Eastern states where intolerance of the Great Meadows sort is not condoned, teletyped William Huso, relocation chief, who is attending a conference in Chicago.

A detailed report on the incident has been mailed to this center and should arrive sometime this week.

New Rentals In Butte Library

Now in the Butte community library, "A Treasury of the Familiar," edited by Ralph Woods contains poems, prose passages, songs, quotations, ditties, episodes, and incidents familiar to everyone and worth rereading many times over.

Another new book in the library is "If I Come Home," by Nellise Child.

Nichols Gets Appointment

Ellsworth Nichols, former supt. of grounds was recently appointed acting supt. of construction and maintenance, to fill the vacancy made when Joe H. Janeway was appointed operations head.

FUN-BY-DOING PLANS SCAVENGER HUNT

The Fun-By-Doing group this week will meet for a scavenger hunt in Canal on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. Butte residents who wish to attend should meet at the administration building at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Apr. 20-To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Nakamura, 34-7-C, a boy.

Apr. 20-To Rev. and Mrs. John Yamazaki, 32-5-B, a boy.

28 & 65 VICTORIOUS IN 'A' LOOP OPENERS

News Bits

A handicap golf tourney held primarily for beginners, held at the Eastside Golf Links northeast of block 66, registered the following winners last Sunday:

First-Joe Osada, 76-20-56; second-Shotaro Hikida, 67-5-62; third- Matsutaro Takemori, 68-5-63, and fourth-Paul Sumii, 73-10-63.

Twelve awards were given in a War Memorial Model Airplane Contest held in Butte last Sunday. The winners:

Rubber-Powered Models, Class A - Harry Inatomi, first; Akio Kitaguchi, second; and Nori Morita, third.

Class B - Kaz Sugimoto, first; Ken Yamane, second; and Kaz Egashima, third.

Towline Gliders-Gordon Inouye, first; George Yamamoto, second; and Atsushi Yamane, third.

Norman Takusagawa, flying his yellow "Manta," and Sam Nakamoto, with his "Focket Wulf," both gas models, climaxed the meet.

Camp Shelby's 442nd Infantry baseball nine will make a trip to Denson, Arkansas for a series against that center's All-Star group this week.

All Major League teams must umpire on their dates scheduled, said Ken Zenimura, director.

It usually runs with teams to send a representative to the game following theirs, he added. Guadalupe-Lompoc refs tomorrow's game.

Groundkeeper On Gate Intakes

Fans who don't give their gate donations to Butte "A" games make it tough to keep up the expenses of the league, asserted Ken Zenimura, baseball director and in charge of Zenimura Field.

Zenimura said that the "donations," may have to be changed to "admissions" although amusement taxes will have to be paid, if it keeps up.

He further asserted that last year, the two opening games' donations was $85.21, against last week-end's $22.18.

Two Receive Net Trophies

Defeating Fred Murayama, 6 - 2, 6-2, 3-6, 6 - 3, Takeshi Miyamoto captured Canal Tennis Club's first Men's Singles Tournament last Sunday in the tourney finals.

Toyoko Murayama took the community's first Women's Single Tourney on the same day, downing finalist Julia Seiji, 6-2, 6-3.

Both winners were awarded trophies.

Miss Seiji had advanced to that round after completing and winning her semi-final match with Michiko Ando 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Miss Murayama went on to take the title after eliminating Yoshiye Yoshimoto Saturday.

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15 Netters In First Round

Fifteen netsters completed the opening rounds of a Butte Beginners' (Mixed) Tennis Tourney last Sunday. One netster won in a quarter-final match. The results:

First round-George Kake over Art Mikamo, 6-1, 6-2; Mrs. Masaye Sakamoto, over Shigeichi Hara, 3-6, 6-1; Masaya Kanaki over Shig Murasaki, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; and Akira Tani over Ken Amano, 6-0, 6-1.

Akira Tani defeated Mrs. Sueko Hara, who drew a bye in the opening round, 6-1, 6-4, in the second round. The other quarter-final matches are slated for next Sunday.

Results

BASEBALL SCORES:

Skippers, 8;	Block 64,	8
Block 30, 6;	Lancers,	2
Block 72, 17;	Block 64,	5
Bears, 9;	Old Timers,	7
Dodgers, 12;	65 B's,	7
Block 28; 14;	White Sox	1
65, 7;	Lompoc-Guadalupe,	5

FINANCIAL STATEMENT:
28 Field, April 22 & 23.

Total Intakes	$22.18
Total Expenses	$14.25
Balance	$ 7.93

Cards, Sox Meet Tonight

Blocks 28 and 65 waved in the beginning of the official 1944 baseball season with victories in the five - team inter-camp "A" Major League openers over the week-end.

With Masato Kinoshita hurling a brilliant four-hit game and batting five for five, the 28 nine administered a severe 14-1 thrashing on an unorganized White Sox nine Saturday.

Nine miscues added to the losers' woes. George Kanagaki and Hiro Shinmoto gave up 16 softies.

Paced by the seven-hit chucking of Yosh Hirota and some hefty hitting by Thirdsacker George Kataoka, credited with clouting a pair of triples, Block 65 came through to slam a Lompoc - Guadalupe outfit 7-5, Sunday.

Noboru Iriyama was the losing tosser.

The Sox are scheduled to enter their second game of the circuit tomorrow night against Cards. The game will be in Butte.

Block 72 Oki Dokies and 21 Dodgers annexed wins in the inter-camp "C" National League openings. They whipped, respectively Block 64, 17-5 Saturday, and 65 B's, 12-7, the following day.

Golden Bears and Old Timers mixed in a Canal exhibition tussle Sunday. The prepsters nudged out a 9-7 win.

The two clubs, along with Cubs and Lancers of Butte, are slated to open the four-team "B" American League Thursday evening.

The Bears and Lancers tangle at Canal, and Cubs and Old Timers mix in Butte.

SCORE BY INNINGS:	H	R	E
Block 28....203441-16	14	3	
White Sox...100000- 4	1	9	
SCORE BY INNINGS:	H	R	E
Lomp.-Guad.2110100000-7	5	4	
Block 65...1103101 0x-9	7	4	

Games On Tap

League's Baseball:

BUTTE AND CANAL

Tomorrow, 6:15 p.m.	Field
White Sox vs. Cards	28
Thursday, 6:15 p.m.	
Lancers vs. Bears	16
Cubs vs. Old Timers	28

比良参事官より提出した

大統領への請願副書

日系兵の請願書に添へて

當比良に在住し米國陸軍へ入隊を待機中の日系兵に依って今回大統領に提出された請願書は陸軍に於ける二世の権利及び憲法上の保証を要求するものであって、比良参事官は右請願書に對して左の如き内容の添書を提出した。

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高校親師會例会

○廿五日（火）午後八時
○於五十二區食堂

記念塔除幕式

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ポストン紙論説委員来訪

ポストン轉住所クロニクル紙支配人満瀬氏、松本英文書記村邦文両部主任は昨日當所に来訪、今朝本社を參観せられた。

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乃ち職

○ミネソタ
シャコピー
農園働 二名
月給八十弗 食室附

○イリノイス
デュラント
農學校耕作場働 一名
月給八十五弗食室附
夫婦者ナレバ婦人住室アリ

○マデソン市
家庭 夫婦者
月給 百七十五弗ヨリ
食室附 料理雑用 夫
庭園働

○オマハ市
自動車修繕師数名
週給五十弗乃至八十弗
昇給ノ見込アリ

○トレド市
工場労働 二〇名
時間七十仙、二週間後八十仙
週四十時間以上時間給
四十八乃至六十時就働

投稿 子女教育に就て

福島生

世に子女教育の結果程家庭的に又民族的に幸不幸を齎らすものも少なく又父母兄弟姉妹として我家庭より優秀なる人物を出す程内心誇りを感じ又社會に於て肩身の廣さを覺ゆるものは少ないと思ふ。之に反して我家庭より浮浪人賭博常習者、又は犯罪者を出す程恥辱を感ずるものも少ないであらう。之を大局より云へば前者は國家的又民族的誇りであり後者は國家的にも亦民族的にも大なる恥辱である。生物學者に依つて證明さる、所に依れば人を教育するに遺傳と環境との二要素に待つ事多大であると聞く、其の内最も影響の大なるものは環境に左右さる

る事であると。學校及び家庭教育は分類多き環境の中の主なるものである。教育學の法則に依れば子女は生れ附き低能兒は別として年齢九歳頃より十八歳迄を感受期とし特に八九歳より十四五歳迄の子女は教育の仕方に依つて恰も泥人形の如く如何とも構成する事が出來、而して此期間に構成された性癖は其善惡の如何に拘らず後年に至つて矯正は極めて難事と云はれて居る。されば小中學に通學する子女を持つ父兄はこの大問題のため絶對的關心を拂ち常に學校當局を補佐し共同目的に向つて最善の協力をなすべきではなかろうか。

山之市基督教會

○祈禱會 毎木曜日午後八時
於四二会堂 大下牧師
於五九会堂 佐藤牧師
○讃美歌練習 二十九日
午後八時於五九会堂
鈴木兄指導

山之市佛教會

毎月二十五日法話会は休み
今二十八日 法話會
於第二 松本先生

野球戰績

スキパー 八、六十四区八
三十区 六 ランサズ 二
七十二、十七、六十四、四
ベアツ 九、老人組七
二十一、十二、六十五B七
二十八、十四 白サックス一
六十五、七 ラニホーク
ガダループ 五

野球試合

水曜日午後六時十五分
於二十八野球場

ホワイトサックス
對 カーツ
木曜日午後六時十五分
ランサ對ベアーツ
於川の町十六
カブス對老人組
於二十八野球場

川之町

川の町 邦語圖書館

我邦語圖書館は全く獨立の組織体で公衆より借り入れたる書籍と、圖書館で買ひ取つた圖書とを一週間一冊十仙乃至十五仙の料金を以て愛讀家に貸し出し貸本料の半額を借り本の謝礼に支拂ひ殘金より圖書館常置事務員の給料を支辨する。館堂はWRAより無料提供を受けて居る、而して殘金が相當の額となつた時圖書館委員会の決議に基き公衆教育慰安運動其他の諸團体に寄贈し有意義の使途に充當して居る、今回金百六十五弗を左記十ヶ團体に夫々會計小島、山本兩氏を通じて寄附した。邦語圖書館委員は飯田伊の坂山本、杉山小島、大塚佐々木の七氏である。因に事務員は遠野夫人及び大塚氏。尚会計其他の諸帳簿は喜んで公衆の閲覧に供すると

寄附を受けた團体

演藝會、ガールスカウト、ボーイスカウト 高校PTA グラマー校PTA 英文圖書館 文藝同人會 相撲協會 現役軍人父兄會 老人倶樂部。

尚前記金一封の寄贈を受けたボーイスカウト、及びハイスクル父兄会は、吾々の二世三世を諸禍有意義に向上させるための財源に善用すると共に感謝の意を表された。

両團体の會長はジョージ川原氏である。

戰人記念塔に付 父兄へ注意

一昨日曜日盛大な除幕式を擧げた日系軍人の芳名を永遠に殘す記念塔に姓名の遺漏誤記が有るかも知れざれば父兄諸氏は一應檢分もられて若し誤漏があれば五月末日迄に軍人会役員に注意して下されたしと幹事小島氏の談。

結婚式

萩原一区の加藤繁樹氏と三区の安井かほる嬢とは太田光三、水船知一、両夫妻の媒介にてかねてより婚約中の処愈々来る廿七日午後七時半佛教會堂にて結婚式擧行と決定、尚式後第ホ一食堂で其披露宴を催す由、目出度し。

先週轉住者

森島夫妻(十三)谷沢信芳(四)田川信敬(六)山根澄子、椎根秀夫(十三)中村正登、三崎勝美(九)野尻ミヤル、古川金夫、金子次郎、永井章、中村豊(三)矢半田武夫、西原ハルエ(三)嶋松次、大藤芳子、藏元春子(七)信定妻子、永松ジョージ一家(十七)松本ベン一家(五)新宅芳子妻子(四)山田オサム(四)山本一家(六)、尚山本一家は自家用車にてデバー市へ転住したが出発に際し金一封を区民へ寄贈した。

働口が來始めた

農園季節働の人手要求が来始めた、希望者は赤十字係岩永氏迄。

看護法書着

註文中の家庭看護法書が到着した、希望者は赤十字係岩永氏迄。價六十仙

一世二世歸米（其二）

フォーチュン誌四月号所載

去る一九四一年十二月頃の西部沿岸に散在してゐた日本人の小部落に対して少からぬ不安の存在してゐた事は諒解出来る。あの蜿蜒南北に連なる沿岸一帯は無防備の儘に曝されてゐた。港湾附近には日本人の漁師が居住してゐたし軍需工場の近くにも日本人が農園を經営してゐたし、沿岸都市の公職部には小東京が介在してゐた。

従って日本人の蝟集してゐる地域にスパイの潜伏やサボターヂの懼れがあった。其数で加州々民は日本人住民が如何に厳重に監視されるかに就ては平静を保ち當局をして此の問題を處理させるべく餘儀なくさせられたのである。

最初の二週間に司法當局は約千五百人の嫌疑者を逮捕し、其の後数週間を經て雑多な落伍者のターミナル島及び軍事施設、發電所、鉄橋に近接した區域等軍事上の重要地に於ては敵性外人も市民も差別なく立退を命ぜられたのである。併し加州民は未だ當局を充分に信頼してゐなかった。一方に於てFBIが盛んに嫌疑者を拘引してゐる最中、市民は彼等の東洋系隣人の怪しい行動を一々報告する。それらの電話で民間の官憲は忙殺されてゐた。一九四二年二月二十一日に加州検事総長ウレン氏（現加州知事）は、「吾々は戦争勃發以来サボターヂや第五部隊的行動は見なかった」と聲明を發したにも拘らずヒステリアは既に沿岸全帯に蔓延して、あった。日本空海軍が沿岸沖で活動してゐるといふ噂やハワイに於ける第五部隊策動の話は加州住民の神経を疲れさせ上にも尖らせ、日系人に對する猜疑的反感は益々熾烈になった。

永年に亘ってハースト系新聞は太平洋の彼方から何時戦争を挑み込まんとも限らぬ黄禍と共に州内の黄禍人口の一パーセントに向って論戦を續けて来た。果して其の讒言は的中し是等の諸新聞は筆を揃へて憎悪と恐怖とを喧傳した。而してハーストが日系人全体の追立てを唱導するや従来國内の日系人に反感を懐いてゐた多くの有力團体が之に賛同した。

米國在郷軍人團は一九一九年の創立當初より永年の年會に於て一回も欠かした事なく日系米人に對する反對決議文を通過してゐる。又加州農業組合が七千万弗に價する加州の土地に於て低廉に野菜を産出した日系米人を排斥せんとした事には相當の理由がある。加州の土地法では日本外人の市民権ある子供が土地を租借したり購入したりする事を防止することは出来なかった。都會に於ては小東京が發展するにつれて相當の商業即ち野菜市場、卸商、小賣商等有ゆる企業が日系人の手に移って来た。農家を始め軍人團さては加州ヂ子供會其他の政治家連中の日系人を忌み嫌ふ事は戦争を俟つまでもなかった。既に其處に敵對感情が存在し、益々拡大しつゝあった事は立法部や新聞紙の長い間の記録が之を明白に示してゐる。戦争は斯ういふ敵對感情を恐怖心に変へて加州綿羊の望たる住民の一小分子排除を可能ならしめたのである。

二月上旬にはハースト系諸新聞及び有力團体は全日系人の放逐——之に依って加州をして敵に備へしめ且島人其他の隣人の迫害から此の憧憬の分子（日系人）を保護する為の——を鳴物入りて強要するに至った。現に暴行沙汰も数件はあったし、スパイの風聞も盛んに傳された。沿岸一帯に喧傳された二月十三日、太平洋沿岸の代議士の一團はルーズベルト大統領に日系人撤退の許可を請願し、一週間を經て大統領は遂に其の権能を陸軍の手に委ねた。二月二十三日、一日本潜水艦はサンタバーバラ附近の海岸を砲撃した。三月二日にジョンデウイット中將は愈々加州、オレゴン州、西部ワシントン州、南部アリゾナ州を含む全地域から凡そ日系と名の附く者は市民も非市民も、老も若きも男も女も、一人残らず撤退といふ命令を發した。其の結果は合衆國史上未曾有の最大なる強制移住が此處に展開したのである。

東部への移住

最初には禁止區域内に住める着十一万人の移動計画は自發的にする事になってゐた。日系米人は單に「出て行け」と命じられたのみであるが、三週間の中に八千人の日系人は荷物を纒めた。大急ぎで事業を畳み、家財道具を或は賣拂ひ、或は近所の者に委托して、東へ〳〵と従順に移住の旅を開始した。

併しアリゾナ州は先ず加州がオクラホマからの移住民を突返した事件をあまりにも克く記憶してゐた。そこで今度は日系人の多くが其の州境で遮断の憂目に遭遇った。又カンサスの交通巡査は彼等に停止を命じた。ネヴダ、ワイオミングの二州は加州にとって危險な人物は此方でも御免蒙ると抗議を申出て来た。その中四千名はどうにか斯うにかして格州や工タ州まで逃げ込んだ。斯うして構成されづめの多くの人間が唯だ當もなく移動する事は諸所混乱に混乱を重ねるのみであった。

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Hiratsuka Joins Judicial Body

Hiroshi Hiratsuka, block manager for block 20, was recently elected by the Canal Community to fill the vacancy on the Judicial Commission created by the relocation of Dick Seiki.

Hiratsuka, formerly of San Jose, becomes the third member of the judicial body, the other two being Frank Sasaki and George Onoda.

2000 MAY COME HERE FROM JEROME

More than 1,000 residents of the Jerome Relocation Center have already indicated a desire to transfer to the Gila River Center, according to word received from Ben F. Runyan, who is in the Arkansas center to facilitate the movements which will take place in June. Indications are that the total of Jerome residents who desire transfer to Gila will easily reach 2,000 or more. There are about 6,500 people residing in Jerome at present.

Runyan has taken with him the apartment plans for consideration of the residents there, and all apartments will be assigned before the people leave.

If there are any preferences here as to where they would like to have their Jerome friends live, the housing unit may be notified, stated Hugo Wolter. In cases where conflicts occur, the first preference listed will be honored.

YOUTH WEEK

STUDENTS WILL TAKE OVER PROJECT TUESDAY, MAY 2

Rivers will start the National Youth Week this Saturday with a community-wide camp clean-up for both Canal and Butte similar to the one held last year. The Block Managers are asking the cooperation of all residents in the cleaning campaign.

STUDENT DIRECTORS

Names of high school students who will take over the camp administration for one day on Tuesday were announced yesterday. Yoshio Migaki, Butte High School student body president, and Bill Mori, senior president, were elected project director and assistant in a school election held this week. The young administrators appointed their division heads, who in turn chose their workers.

DIVISION HEADS

The division heads are as follows:

Legal-Haruo Hayashi, Reports-Mary Matsuzawa, Relocation-Oscar Inouye, Leave Officer-Ben Tamaki, Relocation adviser-Jim Horii, Relocation interviewers-Ila Sato, Suzie Nakai, and Frances Suzuki, Operations-Shoji Sadao, Agriculture-Harry Ichikawa, Consturction superintendent-Akira Nishioka, Transportation-Chug Saito, Fire Protection-George Kataoka, Finance-Mitsumi Taniguchi, Office Services-George Shingu, Personnel management-Yoshio Naurko, Evacuee Property-Hiromi Hasegawa, Community Management-(not known at time of publication), Education section-Fusao Arai, Health-Hideo Itabashi, Internal Security-Hideki Yamanaka, Welfare-Takashi Yamashita, Business Enterprises-Ben Miura, and Community Analysis-Nobuko Emoto.

Canal's youthful "administrators" who will take over Tuesday will be announced Saturday.

INDUCTION ORDERS FOR FOUR ARRIVE

Orders to report for induction into the U.S. Army at Phoenix on May 1 were received by four more Gilans this week, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer.

They are Kazuo Miura, Isamu Doi, Hiroshi Henry Goto, and Kazuo Sato.

Instructions On Overseas Mail

Anticipating an influx of mail overseas with the departure of increasing numbers of nisei servicemen for foreign duty, Paul Farmer, postmaster, has issued instructions for the mailing of all overseas mail.

The preferred method of sending letter mail overseas is V-Mail. The rate is three cents per ounce, and it receives airmail service over the ocean.

Ordinary air mail to APO is six cents per half ounce.

Parcels may be sent without a request from the addressee for the specific article mailed.

The GILA NEWS-COURIER is classed as printed matter.

All mail for APO addresses must bear the number of the APO.

All mail must show the full names and addresses of the senders.

RELOCATION

PULLMAN RESERVATIONS TAKEN

The Relocation Division is now equipped to apply for pullman reservations for relocators, either at Government expense or at the applicant's expense, announced Wilson Hart, relocation officer. Pullman accommodations will be provided by WRA when recommended by the Chief Medical Officer.

The WRA does not have any priority in obtaining pullman reservations, how-

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ARMSTRONG OPPOSES LAW TO BAR NISEI DOCTOR

A stirring plea for inter-racial tolerance was presented in the Missouri House of Representatives on March 30 when Representative O.K. Armstrong got up to oppose the amendment that would have barred a doctor of Japanese descent from practising in the state Sanatorium.

RACE DISCRIMINATION

Said Rep. Armstrong:

"I rise to oppose this amendment. It would bar an American doctor of Japanese descent from employment in our State Tubercular Sanatorium. Why does the author of this amendment seek to do this? He admits that Doctor Fujikawa was born in the United States. He does not accuse him of disloyalty. But, he says, surely we need not employ a Jap. He expressed his hatred for this race.

"This raises a question far beyond the simple matter of whom our state shall employ in its institutions. The question is whether we shall discriminate against a man because of his race, or whether we shall lift our voices here and now to defeat this glaring evidence of racial intolerance.

BEGINNING OF WHAT?

"If we prevent a man from pursuing his honorable profession because his ancestors were Oriental, we would be starting something we could not stop. We would be fanning coals of racial prejudice that might burst into raging flames. Already we are distressed by outcroppings of inter-racial friction. Already we hear it said 'When this war is over, we'll put the Negro back in his place.'

"Already we hear in this country mutterings and threats against the Jews. We are told that they must be made to suffer after this war. Would barbarous methods, borrowed from tyrants who have plunged this world into strife, solve any of the problems which concern members of this race, in this nation or beyond its borders? Would we advance the causes for which our boys are fighting and dying, by anti-Semitic demonstration? And what about the Italians? We are at war with their mother country. Should we discriminate against families of Italian descent? Many of them are respected citizens of our state.

"Mr. Speaker, this illustrates how easily the passions of war arouse inter-racial hatred and ill will. Let us guard against them. Let us not punish the innocent victims of war for the crimes of those who are the enemies of freedom. Dr. Fujikawa is not responsible for our war with Japan. For that matter, the people of the Japanese Empire had no voice in their destiny, no control over the mad warlords who launched the attack at Pearl Harbor. Let us realize that the common man is the victim of

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editorial FOR FAIR PLAY

In a letter to the Los Angeles Times last week, William C. Carr of the Pasadena Fair Play Committee accused the paper of prolonging this war and helping prove to the world that we (Americans) are unfit for neighbors by promoting persecution of the evacuees.

Carr's letter which appeared in the Times on April 21 is a strongly worded condemnation of racial intolerance, and is an indication of how far strong men would stick their necks out, perhaps even risking their trades or professions in order to speak out against what they feel is unjust.

Carr wrote as follows:

"When Ickes spoke of "the vindicative, bloodthirsty onslaughts of professional race mongers' he may have had the Los Angeles Times in mind. You know the tenor of its Russell cartoons, its editorials predicting trouble for evacuees so bold as to return to their homes, the news distorted in selection and presentation.

"No wonder he got under your skins as your (Straw-Man) editorial shows he did.

"An ever growing number of your readers realize that they have been influenced by you to participate in a persecution that has, as Fortune for April says, furnished proof by which Japan is convincing China and India that even at home we Americans limit liberty and justice to the cream-colored men. You are guilty, by promoting this persecution, of prolonging this war and helping prove to the world that we are unfit for neighbors.

"Newspapers have power--to use or abuse. Would that there had been a Star Bulletin in California on Dec. 7! California is ripe for one."

The L.A. Times commented in a sarcastic tone on Carr's letter, saying that for more than a year it has been receiving letters such as this from Mr. Carr, a real estate dealer at 1360 W. Colorado St., Pasadena. The letter is published, says the Times, because of Mr. Carr's persistency, not because of its merit.

There are people who are genuinely interested in seeing that justice is done to evacuees and to other minority groups, such as William Carr of Pasadena and Rep. Armstrong who defended racial tolerance in the Missouri House of Representatives last month in regard to the employment of nisei doctor.

These are the ones who continue to give us hope that equality for all persons will survive.

WRA TO REOPEN LEUPP IN MAY

The Leupp Center will be reopened about May 15 to accommodate the Japanese Americans who have been trouble makers at the Tule Lake Segregation Center, announced Harold L. Ickes, Interior Secretary.

This center, near Winslow, Ariz., will be operated under the administration of the Tule Lake project director Ray Best who will assign a head officer.

About 100 men, most of them American citizens, who have been confined to the stockade since the disturbance on Nov. 4 will be sent to Leupp.

RESERVATIONS FOR PULLMAN

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ever, and any persons interested in reserving pullmans should carefully observe the following two rules:

1. Make application to the Relocation Division at least thirty days in advance of the proposed time of departure.

2. Do not apply for pullman reservation unless you are sure that you will accept the reservation if it can be made.

Reservations are placed weekly by Shigemi Aratani through the Santa Fe Passenger Agent in Phoenix. Anyone interested in further information regarding pullman travel, should contact Aratani in 69-8.

New Books In Butte Library

"Friday, Thank God," by Fern Rives is a delightfully readable tale, filled with humor tenderness and drama with a fresh slant on a teacher's life and problems. It is now on the rental shelf of the Butte community library.

Another book recently added to the rental shelves is Louis Bromfield's "Mrs. Parkington."

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE

Apr. 24-Yoshiye Yuki, 16-2-C, Bellvue, Washington, to Tadashi Okura, Caldwell, Idaho.

NISEI IN INDIA-BURMA FRONT WITH US AIR COMMANDOS

A nisei volunteer from a relocation center is fighting in the India-Burma theatre of war as a member of the U.S. Army's First Air Commando group, according to an army-censored dispatch received last week by the Pacific Citizen from "somewhere in India."

The soldier is Staff Sgt. Tom Taketa, who volunteered for the Army in 1942 from the then relocation center at Tule Lake.

"Our men are taking the war to the enemy," he writes to the Pacific Citizen, "and I am more than certain that the enemy is feeling the might of our punches. I know it may sound incredible when I say that we're fighting a war of our own, but that's exactly what we're doing; that is, with as much free wheeling as we're allowed.

"Now that the monsoon season is drawing closer and closer, we are getting previews of what to expect --sudden cloudbursts are becoming more and more frequent. With the coming rains our operations are likely to be hampered But that's to be expected.

Durbin Movie Coming This Week

The Durbin pic, "His Butler's Sister," coming this week to Rivers is the story of a small town girl who comes to New York to land on the stage. She sings "Turandot," "When You're Away," "In the Spirit of the Moment," and a medley of Russian songs.

Added attractions will be a newsreel, "Italy Surrendors," and "The Mad Flight," Chapter XIII of "The Secret of Treasure Island."

Butte will see the movie Friday and Canal Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

COUNCIL HDQTRS. MOVE TO COURTROOM

Butte Council meetings will be held from now on at the 69-6 courtroom office beginning the next meeting Monday afternoon, stated George Nishimura, who was welcomed in as the new chairman under the reorganized community government last week.

The office on the south end of the courtroom building is being fixed up for the Council headquarters where the offices of the chairman, secretary, and the community clerk will be located.

ARMY EXPLAINS NISEI STANDING

In a AP release, the 10,000 Japanese-Americans in U.S. uniform as combat soldiers, will not be utilized against the Japanese imperial army because of possible enemy retaliation and "considerable confusion and increasing hazards of enemy infiltration," the army notified the WRA.

"The use of Japanese-Americans in specific units is not based upon any discrimination policy," said Lt. Col. Harrison A. Gerhardt, general staff corps executive to the assistant secretary of war.

This statement was described as "an answer to many requests" of Japanese-Americans selectees "who wanted to be assigned to the Pacific war zone."

Co-op Meeting

The congress of delegates of the Gila Co-op will hold its regular monthly meeting 1:30 this Saturday afternoon at the 69-6 courthouse, stated Masato Kato, secretary.

Among the matters to be taken up may be the problem of private employment.

WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK IN CAMP

WEEKLY EVENTS

Thurs., Apr. 27. Fun-By-Doing 7 p.m., Mess 13.
Baseball Game - Lancers vs. Bears, 6:15 p.m. Field 16.

Fri., Apr. 28. Freshman Social, Mess 13.

Sat., Apr. 29. Movie "His Butler's Sister", 8 p.m., Community Stage.

Sun., Apr. 30.
Engeikai (Butte) 8 p.m., Community Stage.

WAYSIDE INN CREATED FOR RECUPERATING PATIENTS

Barrack 73-2 has been designated a s a Wayside Inn for persons who have been ill and are on the road to recovery, but who are not quite capable of taking complete care of themselves, stated Hugo W. Wolter, assistant project director in charge of community management.

No contagious diseases or arrested tubercular patients will be housed in this barrack. The Wayside Inn will have its own toilet and lavatory facilities and occupants will be served from the hospital diet kitchen. There will be n o contact with the block.

RELIEVES HOSPITAL

The Inn will relieve the hospital of the care of patients who can do much of their own work and will therefore make more beds available and more nursing care available for the really sick people. In addition to this plan of relieving nurses and nurses aides of this work, a recreation hall has been established by the nurses aides at 74-7. They have decorated, painted, and made this a very comfortable and valuable facility for their own morale, Wolter said. In this way the shortage o f nurses aides is being overcome by their own 'esprit de corps'.

POSTER CONTEST

The response to the poster contest to recruit more nurses aides was excellent, Wolter said. The committee is having a difficult time to choose the winners. Announcement of the winners will be made in the Saturday issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

A more permanent Wayside Inn is being established in the old post office building in Canal. This w i l l accomodate about 2 6 people while Butte's will accomodate only 15.

The people who will occupy Canal's Inn will be those who have no families to take care of them so that their stay at the Inn probably will b e of a longer duration.

Cooperation of the entire community is requested in making these Wayside Inns happy and comfortable for occupants, said Wolter. Under no circumstances are the patients to be looked upon as permanent residents of the Inns. As the name indicates they are only temporary stop overs between the hospital and their own homes, he said.

DOMESTIC FOWLS FORBIDDEN IN CAMP

All Rivers residents are again being reminded by the Internal Security office that domestic fowls are forbidden within the camp area after May 1st. It is urged that all owners of these birds dispose of them before next week.

The Internal Security has orders to take action against offenders after that date.

Nisei Addresses College Audience

Sadayuki Mouri, nisei senior at the University of Kansas City, gave the principle talk at a student scholastic and extra-curricular achievements awards asembly last week.

Mouri, known as "Suds" on the campus, spoke on "The Importance o f a College Education." "Suds" i s the treasurer of the senior class. He was formerly from the Heart Mountain Relocation Center.

There are at present 19 nisei attending the University.

Trunk Held

A trunk from Walnut Creek, California, for a Mrs. Takahashi has been received at the express office in Casa Grande.

The owner of the trunk is requested to apply for the trunk at the express office behind the post office in Butte.

FUN-BY-DOING

Fun-By-Doing will meet in Canal tonight for a scavenger hunt at Mess 13 from 7:30 p.m.

All those going from Butte should b e at the administration building by 7 p.m.

Next week's Fun-By-Doing will b e meeting in Canal for the Maytime social to be held at Mess 13, on Tuesday, May 2 at 8 p.m.

✓ AND PICK

FARM WORKER-Iowa.
Vice - President of Iowa State' Vegetable Growers Association wishes t o employ farmer who can operate tractor and who understands farm equipment. No livestock work. Starting salary $100.00 per month and maintenance. Ex - Serviceman preferred.

DOMESTIC COUPLE-Michigan.
Prominent businessman in Grand Rapids wishes a couple or two girls. One must b e able to cook. No laundry. Salary $150.00 per month plus private rooms with separate radio and bath. Home is modern with air conditioning and dishwashing machine and all other conveniences. No transportation problems. Interested persons may write Henry Hoshino former Gilan.

SUMMER HOTEL-New York.
Arthur Hirano, Issei chef at Green Mansions Hotel in exclusive resort section of New York State, has opening for pantrymen and dishwashers, to work from June 1 to Labor Day. Pantrymen will receive $500 for the season. Dishwashers, $110.00 a month and head dishwasher $150.00 a month. In addition, all persons will be furnished full maintenance and have their fares paid to New York City at the close o f the season. Excellent opportunit y for persons interested i n relocating in New York City.

AUTO MECHANIC-Massachusetts
Boston garage has opening for qualified me - chanic with or without tools. Nisei now employed earning $60.00 a week.

PAINTER-Connecticut.
Bridgeport Hotel offers job t o experienced painter a t salary of $1.37½ per hour. 4 8 hour week. 1 nisei already employed.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Apr. 28.
IDAHO, Blackfoot. Misuye, Masaki, Hideki, Hiroshi, Tadashi and Hisao Shimada.
OHIO, Westerville. Zennosuke, Kane and Laura Uchimoto.
Cleveland. Tom Tokijiro Tsukamoto.
INDIANA, Hammond. Robert Ikuo Ueda.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Gene Soichi Kubota, Masamitsu Iwasaki.
Bensenville. Tom Tomoyoshi Hayashida.
IOWA, Des Moines. Henry Hiroshi Miyahara.
TO GO, Apr. 29.
MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Tetsuo Tachibana Tomoto.
WENT, Apr. 22.
NEW YORK, New York City. Kimuyo Sumida.
TRANSFER, Apr. 22.
ARKANSAS, Rohwer. Matami, Amy, Yoshihiro Hero, Ronald Masahiro and Terry Ayako Ogo.
VISITORS, Apr. 22.
OHIO, Cleveland. Ben and Louis Hayashida.
ADMISSION, Apr. 22.
UTAH, Topaz. George, Akiko, and Keizo Teriyama.
WENT, Apr. 23.
OHIO, Cincinnati. Gladys Shizue and Lawrence Itsuo Atsumi.
VISITORS, Apr. 24.
IDAHO, Blackfoot. Fujie Shimada.

MISSOURI AND NISEI DOCTOR

(continued from page 2). war everywhere. As our forces fight for freedom, let us resolve that victory must bring freedom not only to those who fight with us, but to the peoples of Germany, of Italy, of Japan, and wherever else tyranny tramples upon the rights of mankind.

"Let us lift our voices against any moves toward discrimination because of color or creed. If interracial bigotry and intolerance raise their ugly heads and lift their banners in other lands, or even in other states of this Union, let Missouri remain forever a refuge for tolerance, a haven of good will toward men."

ANOTHER CAMOUFLAGE FUND DISTRIBUTION A POSSIBILITY

A complete analysis of all refunds made to evacuee workers and expenditures for salaries, clothing allowances, office supplies, etc., that the trustees have made in the distribution of the camouflage net trust fund is now being undertaken, announced W. G. Graham, finance officer.

The trustees are sure there will be a further distribution of money to all workers after the taxes have been paid, said Graham.

Former camouflage workers are requested to submit their income tax returns, forms 1040 and 1040 - A, as soon as possible to expedite work of the trustees.

Due to the fact that the trustees have been granted a license by the Treasury Department, it is necessary to submit a quarterly statement of expenditures and audit of trust funds to the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco.

The quarterly report as of March 31 will be submitted within a week at which time the report will be published in the NEWS-COURIER in order that the residents may see what expenditures have been made.

"Tarawa" Among Latest Arrivals

Two new books were recently added to the rental shelf in the Canal Library. Time's Robert Sherrod landed in Tarawa and witnessed the fierce struggle, saw men falling dead around him, and heard the reactions of the living. Out of this came Tarawa, the Story of a Battle, one of the best war reporting to date. The other book, My Family Right or Wrong by John Philip Sousa III is a nonsensical account of an utterly unbelievable family. It is recommended to those who like reading that is light and witty.

JAPANESE LIBRARY DONATES TO MANY

The Canal Japanese Library has donated to various organizations in Canal including the Girl Scouts Troop I, II, and III, High School P.T.A., Boy Scouts Troop 70, and the Canal community library (English Section).

TRADE WINDS

PACIFIC CITIZEN

The Heart Mountain community Council has invited Sgt. Ben Kuroki to visit the center... Sgt. Tom Takata, ex-Tulean, is now fighting in Burma in US Air Commando group ... Admiral Hart finds no proof of sabotage at Pearl Harbor...

MANZANAR

Artist Henry Fukuhara, ex-Manzanarite, to have sketches of center life published in book form through aid of Pearl Buck...

TULE LAKE

About 1725 more segregants expected by May 1...Four firemen injured in collision of fire trucks...

HEART MOUNTAIN

Oakland Chinese girls donate $24 to Community Christian Church...

DENSON

Center's new auditorium was formally dedicated before a mixed audience of appointed personnel, issei, nisei and sansei residents...

ROHWER

Third segregation movement to start May 9 with 500 persons. The second will leave May 17 with 200 persons...

GRANADA

Center farm's first vegetable season will start as soon as weather permits. 10 acres of spinach to be pulled up... Bessie Takaya, 5'4" former L A Polytechnic high co-ed was chosen Amache High's "Annual Queen"...

MINIDOKA

Tom Bodine visited the center and stated that they led other centers in student relocation with 289 in colleges all over the country...

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

T h e three-round "B" inter-camp American Baseball League schedule of 1944 follows: (All 6:15 p.m.&Thursdays):

Date	Team	Team	Field	
Apr. 27	Cubs vs. Old Timers *	Field	16	Canal
" 27	Lancers vs. Golden Bears	Field	"	Canal
May 4	Cubs vs. Lancers	Field	28	Butte
" 4	Old Timers vs. Golden Bears	Field	16	Canal
" 11	Lancers vs. Old Timers	Field	28	Butte
" 11	Cubs vs. Golden Bears	Field	16	Canal
" 18	Cubs vs. Golden Bears	Field	28	Butte
" 18	Lancers vs. Old Timers	Field	16	Canal
" 25	Cubs vs. Lancers	Field	28	Butte
" 25	Old Timers vs. Golden Bears	Field	16	Canal
June 1	Cubs vs. Old Timers	Field	"	Canal
" 1	Lancers vs. Golden Bears	Field	28	Butte
" 3	Cubs vs. Golden Bears	Field	"	Butte
" 8	Lancers vs. Old Timers	Field	16	Canal
" 15	Cubs vs. Lancers	Field	28	Butte
" 15	Old Timers vs. Golden Bears	Field	16	Canal
" 22	Cubs vs. Old Timers	Field	"	Canal
" 22	Lancers vs. Golden Bears	Field	28	Butte

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News Briefs

A verbal invitation for a local Butte-Canal All-Star nine to compete in an Arizona State Baseball Tournament in Phoenix around July the 6th, has been received, announced Ken Zenimura, Butte CAS baseball director.

An official invitation to the administration by the planners of the tourney will decide whether the baseballers will be allowed to make the trip, Zenimura said. T h e primary details were from George Kanagaki, who made the arrangements.

Paul Sumii is the Major League's chief umpire for all Butte games.

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B'S

LOOP OPENS TONIGHT CANAL

Canal High Golden Bears and Lancers of Butte are slated to open the local diamond circle's four-team class "B" inter-camp American League tonight in Canal.

Coach Mason Davis of the propsters has named George (Lefty) Fujioka or Harry Imura, both with some experience, for mound duty.

They'll probably be opposed by Righthander Albert Oyama or Johnny Matsuda, a lefthander.

The loop's other opening-date tussle between Cubs and Old Timers which was to be held in Butte at the same time, was forfeited in advance by the latter nine.

"A" Major League horsehiders will begin their second week's campaign when Block 28 and 65 mix Saturday night.

Skippers annexed a "C" National League win Monday, the 58 nine edging Azuceers, 8-7.

GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE & CANAL:

6:15 Tonight	Field
Lancers vs. Bears	16
6:15 Tomorrow night	
Blk. 65 B's vs. Blk. 30	58
6:15 Saturday night	
Block 28 vs. block 65	28

FOR AYES, BEES, & CEES

RULES FOR INTERCAMP-CIRCUIT

The more important rules among those laid down for the three organized inter-camp aye, bee, and cee leagues are hereon printed:

1. The time limit for games will be two hours and will end by deadline, 8:15 o'clock. Any inning started before the deadline must be finished, however.

2. Players are transferable but must have the consent of the managers of both teams involved, and also of a baseball board in charge.

3. Transferred players must sit on the bench for two games before he enters for his new team. If a "B" player plays 18 innings of "A"-league competition, he becomes automatically an "A" player.

ARGUMENTS

4. Any protesting of games must be written and turned in within 24 hours to the board.

5. In time of argument, only managers and captains of the teams may iron things out with umpire (s) on the field.

A. Sportsmanship is to be enforced and no profane language is to be used by players or coaches.

B. All disputes to be settled in a sportsmanlike manner and all violations of above rules to be punished with banishment of player (s)or team (s) from all the leagues.

GROUND RULES

6. All players are to remain in the dugouts except the batter and the two following.

7. Should any opposing player interfere with a catcher or infielder trying to catch a foul fly, the batter automatically becomes out.

8. Players' dugouts are for players only and are not to be used as cheering sections.

9. Any ball caught outside the bench by the support of backstop or dugout is not legal. The ball is dead.

10. Two bases are entitled to batter when the batted ball hits on fair territory and rolls beyond the marked playing field. Another runner, also on base will be allowed two bases.

11. The above rule will apply also when the batter is given three bases. Batters are entitled three bases when the ball rolls over the field's ditch.

12. A home run is when the ball clears the field's banks.

(T h e above rules were laid down and released by Ken Zenimura, director, as designated at a managers' meeting recently. It cover the fields 16, 28 and 58.)

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五月一日實施
一定個人營業禁止令

五月一日以後転住所内に於て私用の為徹退人を雇ふことを一切禁止する幽府一定令新行政指令を公布した。

ベネット所長は準備の為之れが実施を三十日間延期して欲いと請願中である。

新行政指令は左の通り千九百四十四年五月一日以後白人職員又は他の徹退人は家庭仕事其他の私用に徹退人を雇傭してはならぬ。

但し所内消費組合は徹退人を傭ふ白人職員其他の家庭仕事又は私的業務に就かしむることが出来る。

消費組合は右の労働賃金を全部徴集し雇人には衣服料と共に一定標準給料を支給することが出来る。

白人職員も徹退人もこの指令に違反した場合は懲戒処分せらるる。

右に関し白人職員側は家庭雇傭人の派出方を組合に申込み来れるに對し組合重役会は事の複雑性に鑑み慎重なる研究を要するを以て、五月一日より直ちに組合が引受けることとは到底不可能なる旨回答する事となれり。

尚組合は五名の委員を挙げて対策調査に當らしむる筈。

廿九日(土)午後一時半
組合代表者會
於六十九ノ六法廷

入隊宣誓追加

五月一日フイニックスで行はれる陸軍入隊宣誓式に更に左の五名に出頭を命ぜらる。

○ 逸見重男
○ 金田ハリー
○ 金田龍三
○ 仁田坂信行
○ 山内三次

(氏名は当字英文欄参照)

オハヨー州のデイトン市とは？

多数の転住者に依つて一般日本人のなじみとなつてゐる。オハヨー州内には今一つ有望な転住地がある。それはデイトンならぬデイトン市である。通称マイアミリバー・バレーと呼ばれ農業の盛んな地区で、デイトン市はその真中にある。

市内にはフレデチナル・ナショナル・キャシレヂスター・ゼネラルモーター支社・ライトブラザースといつた大会社があり、現在では米國有数の重要工業都市となつてゐる。隨つて就職口も多く、平均給料も高率を示してある。

一例を挙ぐれば女子の給料でも一時間八十五仙以上で男の給料もそれに準じて高い事は申すまでもない。同市への転住者は現在迄の所僅かに五十名に過ぎないが、それらの人はそれぐ良き仕事を得て周囲からもよく待遇されてゐる。

同市には未だ日米事務所は置かれてゐないが、近き将来にホステルの設置を見る筈である。目下シンシナチー市の日米が同市へ転住する人のすべての面倒を見てゐる。新らしい転住地として恰好な所の一つである。

同方面に関しての詳報は当転住事務所を通じていつでも入手できる。

日本通信

赤十字社を通じての日本通信は従来直接社会救済部内の赤十字支部で取扱つてゐたが今後は山の市各区長事務所に申込むことといつた。但し申込用紙を本部で制限するので一区につき一ケ月十件一人につき一ケ年一件といふ制限を余儀なくされて居る。

然し特別急を要するものはこの限りでなく、又日本よりの通信の裏に返事を出す場合もこの制限外で幾らでも受付けることになつてゐる。

土曜日定期誌友会
生長の家
水曜日座談会其他

卜乃礼奇音京職口

○ ミシガン州
農園季節働
六ケ月 十五名
時給五十仙
拾時間週六日働
住宅支給

○ クリーブランド
家庭働 夫婦者
夫ーバトラー及雑役
婦ー料理及雑用
月給二百弗

○ ノースモスキガン
苗木と庭園数名
時給八十五仙
週四十時間以上ホールタイム

○ ユタ州ロースベルト
料理人
月給七十五ー百弗
食室附

○ ニューヨーク
ネー。フル
葡萄園五家族
詳細就職部説明

少年週プログラム

全米男女少年週は当所に於ては愈々来る二十九日より五月六日迄の一週間盛大に行はれる。本年の標語は「今日の若人は明日の力」て五嶋政治氏が本年本会長として指揮をとる。此の少年週の起りは千九百二十年に教育市で男子のみを以て始めたものであるが今日は女子も含まれ世界的のものとなつてゐる。

一週間のプログラムは左の如し

教會日、學校日、政体職業日、健康日、家庭日、運動日。

再轉住數

永久外出　五二名
短期外出　一四名
季節外出　〇

今日迄の累計
永久外出　二五五
現在短期外出数五三
公立季節外出数五三
現在人口　九一〇四

川の町

スペイン領事来らん

昨日スペイン桑港領事より近い中に所内生活状態調査の為めに出張するとの通知があつた。

市政委員會（十八日）

例會抜萃

所長ベネット氏曰く
一、五月一日六名の財務官が政府から来る、所内諸般の件々の検閲をするから仕事向から住宅、堀等の清潔に至る迄充分の手入を希望する。之はジローム民を迎へたり又夏季に向ふの用意でもある。

二、マンザナーにキードル氏を派遣し味噌醤油等の醸造を研究させ将来当所にも製造する考。

映畫

ヒズ・バットラッ・シスター　山之市（十八日（金）
外ニュース映画　川之市（十九日（土））

川の町 山の町 大掃除日

市政委員會及び区長會の決議で来る廿九日を大掃除日と定めた。当日午前はマトレスも布等を必ず日光に曝し室内の掃除をする事。午后は住居の外部を丁寧に片附ける事。各一般の協力に依り完成を望むと。

幼兒の母に

注意

禁養食堂から食物を得る親は左記の時間を守つて貰ひ度しと。

午前九時半より十時半迄
午後二時より三時迄

山の市新劇部によつて

演藝慰安の夕

去週山の市新劇部により上演された新劇は観客を驚喜させたが来る日曜夕各々も亦此の慰めを得る事と決定。尚先夜山の市で開演した当旧劇部の妙技には一同稱讃措く所を知らなかつたと。

川之町佛教会行事

四月廿日（日）午前九時
(一)日曜学校　波多先生
於十三メス反公立學校
(二)佛少年會　北條先生
於第八會館
(三)佛青　木村先生
於佛教會
同日午後八時
(四)一般說教　津布良先生
五月一日より六日迄
毎朝午前八時半於佛教会
(五)晨朝說教、津布良先生
講題御一代聞書
(六)聖典聽聞會
五月一日（月）午后八時
於佛教會
自、五月四日（木）午後八時
於第八會館
講題四十八願　波多先生
(七)五月三日（火）午後八時
法話會於公上北條先生
(八)追悼會四月廿日（日）
午後二時ネバダ州故浦本義雄氏の四十九日追悼法要をバカヒル地方有志主催の下に営まれる。

結婚式

去る二十五日基督教會にて
大倉正（アイダホ州）
結城昌枝（十六区）
氏の厳粛な結婚式があつた。其披露宴が三区食堂で今晩催さるべく夫々案内状が届けられた。

区長交迭

第六区長柳原氏と本六区長橋本氏とが近々臨時轉住するので一般から惜まれて居る後任に三好氏が安達氏（五区）を選。

代変り

従来司法委員とアラムマーとに献身的奉仕をした清水氏が公衆から惜まれつゝ転住した。後任として平川保氏（七区）が就任した。

要求

乾燥期を前にして消防員は減ずる一方で困つて居る中年男子の就職要求。

感謝

図書館より金一封寄附を受けたがレルスカウト指導者後藤氏及び英語図書館より夫々感謝の申出があつた。尚金子は私等の向上と公衆智識増進に善用すと。

御礼廣告

私等夫妻並住中は種々公私共御厚情に接し且つ今朝転住出発に際し御配慮を受け態々御見送り被下実に難有感謝致候右以紙上厚く御礼申上候尚終各位の御健福を偏に奉祈候

二十六日　柳原藤身
妻　光枝

一世二世歸米（其三）

フオーチユーン誌四月号所載

其處で三月二十九日を限り自由立退きは禁ぜられ陸軍は獨自の計畫に依って移住を統制した。

撤退者は地方管理局に出頭して登録し、各、家族番号と携帯出来る品物（手提鞄に限る）に關する教示とを與へられ集合所と稱する彼等の行く可き最初の舘府に何時出發するかを言渡された。彼等の財産整理に就ては政府の援助があるのにも拘らず多數の日系人は火急と混乱に迫られ而も政府に對して無理からぬ短時日の間に彼等に出来得る限りの方法を採った。彼等は家屋敷、土地、家財、ツラクター、自動車等を或は賣り、或は借し、或は預けて住馴れた加州から立退いたのである。彼等が蒙った經濟的損害は莫大なものである。

陸軍はニ十八日間に粗末なバラック集合所を十五ヶ所に急造して十一萬人の人々の假の宿とした。撤退者は各自參藁のマトレスを作って其處に新しい生活を始める事になった。

八月十九日以前から入院してゐる精神病者其の他の療養所内の患者を除いて、日系人は一人殘らず所謂「保護収容所」の鐵柵内に入れられた。彼等は新たに組織された戰時轉住局（WRA）と連絡する民事當局が沿岸地帯から内地に別の住家を準備するまで依然として此の軍事區域内の集合所に収容されてゐたのである。轉住局の任務は撤退者が秩序正しく再定住出来るまで彼等を収容することであった。

轉住局は西部十ヶ州の知事に歎願してみたがコロラド州知事カーデの外は皆己が州内に日系人の定住を欲しないのみならず軍部の充分なる監視無き限り州内に轉住所を設置する事も望まないと抗議を申込んだ。遂に邊部な奥地で何れも政府所有の土地九ヶ所を撰定することになった。但し例外として東部加州の一集合所が其の儘轉住所として殘された。これらの轉住所は適當な廣地が無い爲に主として人里遠く離れた荒涼な、但し灌漑は出来る砂漠の中に設計せられ、其處に夕ー紙に包まれたバラックが纏々と打建てられていった。そして其の周囲には針金の柵が蜿延と張り廻された。再び撤退者は其處へ引越しといふことになった。一九四二年の十一月迄に撤退者の全部は又候見窄らしい有合せの全財産を纏めて汽車に追込まれ、新くてひどい番兵に依って監視されてゐる收容所に送り込まれた。

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PRIVATE WORK PROBLEM REMAINS

Another twist was added to the problem of private enterprises here yesterday with a statement from the Gila Co-op that it is unable to handle private employment.

Project Director Leroy Bennett said that as yet no response has come from Washington to his request for a 30-day extension. The matter remains unsettled yet, he said.

NEW EMPLOYMENT RULES INAUGURATED

"Fundamental changes in Evacuee Leave and Employment Regulations affecting all workers on the project have been formulated in Washington and the whole procedure will be established in Gila River Center next Monday, May 1, 1944," stated L.J. Bennett, project director.

Distinct privileges are being granted full or part-time workers by these new regulations which, among other changes, provided for one day a month vacation leave. Sick leave of 15 days a work year is permitted and it is now possible for a worker to secure absence without pay to take care of personal business by securing permission of the Section Head. A number of other revisions are brought about.

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CLEAN-UP DAY STARTS OFF NATIONAL YOUTH WEEK

Culminating a full week of preparations, Rivers will observe National Youth Week starting with general clean-up day. "The cooperation of everyone is urged to make it a success," said Masaji Goto, chairman of Rivers Youth Week.

The schedule until Thursday as released by Goto, is as follows: Sunday, Apr. 30-Day in Church. Monday, May 1-Day in School. An open house for the parents to visit the respective schools to observe the educational achievements of the students.

Tuesday, 2nd-Community Government and Vocation, one of the highlights of the week, when boys and girls will have an opportunity to take over the various administrative offices. Wednesday, 3rd-Organization (Butte, dedication of the 42 Rec. Center; which will be used by the various organizations. Safety and Health (Canal) members of the hospital staff will speak at the high school. Thursday, 4th-Evening at home set aside for the purpose of pointing out the mutual responsibilities of parents and children as members of the family

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Students Chosen 'Administrators'

Handy Matsuda and George Matsuda of Canal High School were chosen as community and administrative asst. project directors, as a part of the Youth Week program. They will assume the offices on Tuesday.

Other administrative heads are asst. project attorney - Frank Watanabe, asst. placement officer-Lindy Kawahara, C.A.S. supervisor-Ken Aoki, education - Irving Yokoyama and Tad Kemoto, vocational advisor - Tom Tanouye, so-

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Leave Score

THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	71
Short Terms	16
Seasonals	2
TOTAL:	
Indefinites	2633
Short Terms	57
Seasonals	51
POPULATION:	
	9045

Canal Plans May Program

Canal will enjoy a Gala Spring May Day program Monday, May 1, under the sponsorship of the CAD and the Canal High School. The program for the day features the crowning of a surprise May Day Queen, Miss Yas Takano and her Trebles, May Pole Dance by 16 fair maidens of the Canal High School, and other interesting and unusual events. The basketball court will be the location of the festival.

On Monday Canal High is having a visitors' day with parents and friends invited. Regular work will be carried on, with school from 7:50 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

KANEMOTO EX-GILAN JOINS AIR FORCE

Corporal Masao Kanemoto, a former resident of Canal camp who was one of the first to volunteer from this center, has been transferred from Camp Savage to an Army Air Forces training center in Florida, according to word received here yesterday.

He is stationed at A.I. Det. F, MacDill Field, Tampa, 6, Florida.

Cpl. Kanemoto, first went to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and transferred to Savage before being assigned to the Air Force.

KNOX DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, 70, died yesterday from a heart attack, the radio reported yesterday.

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"Something Is Wrong"

American citizens of Japanese descent want to know whether the teachers who taught them about the American constitution knew their business, states the Commonweal of March 10, referring to the confusion arising in the minds of nisei as a result of the mass evacuation of citizens and aliens alike.

They (nisei) believed what they were taught about the duties and the rights inherent in citizenship, the article continues. They are confused about it all. They have compared notes with American citizens of immediate German parentage and of immediate Italian parentage. They think something is wrong.

RIGHTS AND DUTIES

Some of them are in the American Army in Italy, for instance, where they are fighting and being killed. This, they think, proceeds from the duties and rights of the citizen. Some of them go about their business in New York and elsewhere unmolested--and this, they think, is the natural condition of a citizen who has committed no crime. And some of them--many of them--are in concentration camps. They are not in those camps for the purpose of undergoing punishment for any offense charged against them. They are in the camps because their parents are Japanese. Not because their parents are enemy aliens. Just because their parents are Japanese enemy aliens.

"E PLURIBUS UNUM"

Thus something is happening to a certain number of American citizens which does not happen to any other American citizens. So that one has to decide whether there are various kinds of American citizens (among citizens born in this country) or just one kind of American citizen. Because if there is just one kind of citizen, as we have been brought up to think, then at the present moment some Americans are being treated in an exceptional manner.

It is for the highest court in the nation to decide whether there are several kinds of citizens or not. It is an interesting question. It is interesting to know if a child born in this country who thinks that he can have the Fourth of July and grow up to be the President had better look first in the mirror to see what color is his skin. We thought that question was settled by the Civil War. Apparently it is still under debate.

There are not a great number of American citizens of Japanese extraction in this country. We have rounded most of them up and after the war we can send them back to Japan. We can do that, but if we do it we had better change the idea we have of America; change it because what it created will have been destroyed.

editorial

EMPHASIS ON YOUTH

This week the nation makes it a point to focus its eyes on its youth. Rivers community starts National Youth Week today with a big clean-up drive and will continue to participate in a week full of youth activities.

The observance of Boys and Girls Week in each community this year takes on a greater significance than it did during peace time. The effect of war upon the lives of boys and girls is shown in the general increase in juvenile delinquency in all countries. And relocation centers have an added problem in that not only do war activities encroach upon home activities, but evacuation has swept away the home itself, and relocation is separating family units.

It is all too easy to blame youth's delinquency, its undisciplined manners, its lack of ambition, and the resulting stagnation on camp conditions. But that by no means relieves the parents or older brothers and sisters from seeing to it that young nisei in these centers develop as nearly normally as possible. The mess hall system may tend to separate the family ties. The dense population may develop unwholesome contacts. But because of those adverse conditions the responsibilities of the elders to the young become greater.

Next Tuesday, when students take over the community administration and government in both Canal and Butte, they will learn a little of how it is that a community clicks or doesn't. Responsibilities heaped on them on that one day will be a good experience. As elders focus attention on the young, youth will get a taste of adulthood.

President Roosevelt has declared, "We must remember that next to active military service itself, there is no higher opportunity for serving our country than helping youth to carry on in their efforts to make themselves physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight, and prepared to help their country to the full in time of war, as well as in time of peace."

Many of our freedoms become casualties during wartime, but we can't afford to let the freedom of youth become a war casualty.

RED CROSS SEEKS SHINMOTO FAMILY

There is an inquiry from the Japanese Red Cross for Takeo Shinmoto, 31, and his wife Shizue, formerly residing at 2837 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of them please notify Canal Red Cross.

PHYSICAL
TWENTY-THREE RECEIVE NOTICES

Orders to report for pre-induction physical examinations at Phoenix on May 1 were received by twenty-three Gilans late this week. One more received orders to report for induction, bringing the total number of Gilans to be inducted on May 1 to eighteen.

Wayne Yoshimura received his orders to report for induction.

The following received orders to report for their physicals:

Nagao Fujita, Yoshikazu Hirota, Jack Kikuji Ikeda, Jack Yoshiyuki Imada, Tadashi Inoshita, Frank Harumi Kajiwara, Sookie Isosuke Kawai, Yoshito Kometo, Haruo Masada, and Masao Matsumoto.

Yasuo Matsuda, Ben Nagaharu Matsui, Hiroshi Matsushita, Edward Shunichi Miyagishima, Tom Tokihara Nagata, Toshiro Okuhara, Teruo Ryono, Edwin Kyoichi Seko, Andrew Nobuto Sugimoto, James Toshima, Terumi Yamada, Sam Yamasaki, and Robert Lee Yano.

NEW EMPLOYMENT RULES INAUGURATED

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"As with most privileges, a definite responsibility is placed on workers," declared Bennett. Workers are expected to work full forty-four hour week; that is, five 8-hour days and one 4-hour day. Better work habits are involved such as getting to work on time and remaining on the job until the correct hour for stopping.

Penalties for absence without authorized leave and for other practices of slackness on the job are outlined.

An outline of the rules will be run in this and subsequent issues beginning with today's on the right column of this page.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE

Apr. 23-Akiko Wakita, 60-7-D, San Gabriel, to Masao Fujii, 58-10-D, Los Angeles.

NEW EVACUEE EMPLOYMENT, LEAVE PROCEDURES OUTLINED

As stated in an article by Project Director LeRoy M. Bennett elsewhere in this issue, an important new Washington Leave and Employment procedure, involving all evacuee workers, will become effective next Monday, May 1, 1944.

The procedure defines and outlines Vacation Leave, Sick Leave, Hours of Work and Compensatory Time, Leave Without Pay, Unauthorized Leave and Extended Illness Compensation. It is not retroactive in any particular.

So that all workers will become familiar with their privileges and obligations regarding these regulations, a detailed outline will be run in installments in this and the next several issues of the NEWS-COURIER.

Vacation Leave:

1. All regularly assigned full and part time workers are entitled to Vacation Leave at the rate of one work day for each calendar month. Normally such leave shall be credited at the beginning of the month.

2. Workers assigned between the first and fifteenth of the month shall be credited with one day of Vacation Leave for the current month; those assigned between the sixteenth and last day will be credited with one-half day.

3. Workers separated between the first and fifteenth shall be credited with one-half day of Vacation Leave; those separated between the sixteenth and last day shall be credited with one day's leave.

4. Workers must be in continuous service for one month before becoming eligible to take Vacation Leave.

5. Workers may be granted Vacation Leave at their request subject to

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JAPANESE PASS THROUGH CALIF.

The first unescorted contingent of Japanese American civilians struggled into San Francisco Tuesday from various parts of the country en route to their homes in Hawaii, the S. F. Chronicle reports.

The group comprises 37 women, 12 of them with babies, and some of them wives and daughters of United States soldiers now serving overseas. They were granted individual permits to enter the Western Defense Command to await transportation to Hawaii.

No restrictions were placed on their travel or housing accommodations, and most of the group were traveling singly rather than in a group, military officials said.

Other Japanese Americans have passed through the Western Defense Command, but all previously have been escorted.

YOUTH WEEK STARTS TODAY

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group.

"We urge all parents to devote this evening entirely to their children, whether it be in a family group, or participation in games or musical programs emphasizing the mutual understanding and respect between parents and children, the beauties of wholesome family life, and the importance of the family in times of war," stated Gates.

Students Assume Administration

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cial service-Yone Hayashi, asst. chief of police-Kenneth Fukuzawa, asst. mess steward-Joe Hori, asst. fire chief - Kaz Tsubai, industry-Shoji Yamada, and central block manager - Herbert Kawahara.

Student block managers are requested to attend the block managers' meeting Monday morning at nine o'clock.

PICNIC SUNDAY FOR CHRISTIANS

Bringing their membership contest to a close, the members and teachers of the Canal Christian Church Sunday School will hold a picnic at Fox Butte tomorrow. The Sunday School will meet at Church at 10:00 o'clock and then proceed to Fox Butte. The younger children in the Beginners and Primary classes will hold their picnic at the packing shed area for the safety of the tots.

At this time Masako Minami, Sunday School superintendent, will announce the winner of the membership contest and will present prizes to the winning sides.

The rest of the time will be spent in games and races. Each person will bring his own lunch.

BUSSEI TO HOLD FAREWELL PARTY

The Butte YBA will observe National Youth Week religious day 8 p.m. tomorrow night at Temple 63. Masaji Goto will be the chairman.

A farewell party for Bussei who are relocating will follow the service.

Nisei Collegians Make Honor Roll

Three nisei at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., were among the fifteen students to make the honor roll for this year and of a total enrollment of 250.

The nisei who distinguished themselves are Arthur Sato from Topaz, Takeo Shirasawa from Poston, and Mitsuo Endo, who is not an evacuee There are eight nisei students attending the College.

GILANS ATTEND YWCA MEETING

Mary Yamauchi and Mabel Yamato attended the volunteer training course on public relations at the Phoenix YWCA last Tuesday.

Speakers for the day were Miss Knight on "Public Affairs in Relation to the YWCA," and Mrs. Cavanaugh on "The Impelling Powers of the YWCA."

JOB OPENING

Three interpreters to help the counselors at the social welfare are needed immediately. Applicants are asked to contact the 69-10 office.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42,63
YBA Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32,40,59
English Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7:30p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32,59
Bible Class (Wed.)	7 p.m.	Hospital Library
P.F. Social	8 p.m.	"Y"Hall
Issei Prayer Service (Thursday)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32,59
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	School & Mess 13
Jr. YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Sr. YBA	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Services	8 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Services	8:30 p.m.	Church
Monday, May 1	8 p.m.	Church
Tuesday, May 2	8 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Thursday, May 4	8 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
English Service	9 a.m.	Church
Sunday School Picnic	10 a.m.	Fox Butte and by packing shed
Issei Service	8 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	4:30 p.m.	Fox Butte
C.E. Society	6:30 p.m.	Church

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DENTAL TECHNICIAN-Montana. Laboratory in Havre offers continuous full time employment for laboratory technician capable of anotomonical set-ups and familiar with precious and non-precious metals. Salary based on qualifications.

FARM OFFERS-Detroit.
2 single men, $85.00 a month or more with room, board and laundry. Couple 100 a month with housing. Also couple with no children offered $125, a month plus three room house with bath, running hot and cold water, light, heat and food furnished. Single farm hand in good home, everything furnished $60.00 to $80.00 a month to start.

DOMESTIC-Massachusetts. Rector of Episcopal Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts wishes to employ couple. Man to do cooking and woman to do light housework and care for children. Salary $125.00 a month. Employer extremely interested in Japanese. Excellent opportunity for issei couple.

YMCA CAFETERIA-New York. Manager of YMCA cafeteria in Rochester wishes to hire girl to take charge of pastry counter in cafeteria. Salary $85.66 a month plus meals. Position now held by Lily Kimura, former Gilan who is transferring to New York City.

HOSPITAL WORKERS-Washington, D.C. Public hospital in District of Columbia has openings for medical stenographers and laboratory technicians. Salary $1,440 to $1,800 a year plus overtime for 48 hour week. Federal Civil Service clearance necessary. Nursery home has openings for nursery aides at $65.00 a month plus maintenance and laundry. A suburban physician wishes to employ a technician to do blood and sugar counts. Salary $35.00 week.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, May 1.
OHIO, Cleveland. Keiji Hiraga, Hiroshi Harry Takahasi, Harry Nobuichi Shigaki, Eddie Yohe Kashiwagi, Edward Otoichi Hiramatsu.
Toledo. Tokio and Jitsuo Otani.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. George Hiroshi Nishioka, Hugo Ogawa, Koshiro Akiyama, Frank Iwao Ichimoto.
NEW YORK, New York City. Kikuzo Ota.
MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Helen Kazue Yamada.
Savage. Jimmie Fujimo Kawata and George Tetsuo Aratani.
MONTANA, Malta. Toyoko Izuno, Tsuruye Watanabe.
TO GO, May 2.
OHIO, Cleveland. Toyo Yamamoto and Kenneth Shew Yamamoto, Walter Takeshi Sumi, Yoshio Yamamoto, James Yoshiyuki Sakabe.
MICHIGAN, Detroit. Jane Haruo, June Kazuko, Ronald Hiroshi Wakasa.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Frank Terumi Yamaguchi, Arthur Yuichi Imamura, Kozi Honda, Yukio Suzuki.
NEW YORK, New York City. Barbara Fumiko Yamamoto, Harry Takeyoshi and Fuchino Sumi.
MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Tatsuko Patricia Okamoto.
WENT, Apr. 25.
PENNSYLVANIA, Northeast. Kay Kiyomi and Yoshiya Kaita.
NEW YORK, New York City. Kazuji Clement Goya.
MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Ikuma Yamamoto.
VISITORS, Apr. 26.
UTAH, Salt Lake City. Tom Uda, Ken Kanagaki.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Helen and Shig Kawaguchi.
TRANSFER, Apr. 26.
WYOMING, Heart Mountain. Yuriko Lillian and Paul Isao Okamoto.
ADMISSION, Apr. 26.
MONTANA, Missoula. Kiyoshi Sato.

CO-OP NOTICE

All food, dry goods, and shoe storeswill be closed all day Monday, May 1, to take inventory, stated Ken Kitasako, assistant general manager of the Co-op.

121 GILANS OUT OF 240 LISTED IN GENERAL SERVICE

The complete report of the 240 Gilans who took their pre-induction physical examinations at the project hospital on March and April released by the Leave Office shows 121 listed in general service.

Sixty-six were rejected, twenty-seven received limited service, four received special assignments, one remained in status undetermined, and twenty-one were held over for further examination.

Of the March 5 registrants, thirty-two received notices for induction on April 17. Twenty-one of the number were residents and eleven had already relocated. Nine more received induction notices for May 1. Seven of the number are residents and two have relocated.

Six of the April 2 registrants have received notices to report for induction on May 1.

BUTTE
PTA Elects New Officers

At a general meeting held Tuesday, the Butte High School PTA elected following new officers:

President-Mrs. K. Koda, vice pres.-Mrs. S. Matsumura, secretary-Mrs. Ishimaru, treasurer-Mrs. Yonemura.

The major undertakings by PTA, in the near future, will be the sponsorship of the forthcoming high school carnival to be held on the campus on May 5, 6, and 7 for the benefit of the high school annual, "Year's Flight," and declamation contests to be held sometime in May.

The PTA asks community support of these two school events.

"AVALANCHE" IN BUTTE LIBRARY

"Avalanche," by Kay Boyle, the latest addition to the Butte community library rental shelf is a tale of danger and courage, cleverly woven around a richly emotional love story with a hero to remember.

CORRECTION

The following correction is made concerning yesterday's statement on overseas mail to soldiers:

Parcels may not be sent overseas without a request from the soldier for the specific article to be mailed.

Printed matter cannot be sent overseas unless in sealed envelopes, paid at the first class rate of postage. The GILA NEWS-COURIER is classed as printed matter.

NEW PROCEDURES
LEAVE AND EMPLOYMENT

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the approval of the Section Head. Granting of Leave should be staggered throughout the year in order not to impair the work of the operating unit.

6. Vacation Leave for workers transferred from one job to another within the project, without break in service, shall not be impaired by the transfer.

7. Earned Vacation Leave should be liquidated whenever possible before leaving the center on transfer, Indefinite Leave, Seasonal Leave or Leave to enter Armed Forces of the United States. Workers shall be paid for any remaining accrued Vacation Leave by extending date of separation to cover such leave.

8. Workers resigning from a job and remaining in the center are entitled to all earned Vacation Leave and the date of separation shall be extended to cover the Vacation Leave.

9. When a worker is discharged from a job for any of the following reasons--unauthorized absence from work, habitual tardiness and leaving the job before quitting time, slackness and inefficiency on the job, wilful or careless misuse of equipment or misconduct--earned Vacation Leave will be allowed only if approved by the project director.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

More rules remaining from previously, laid down for the three inter-camp aye, bee and cee leagues, numbered follows:

1. No player or coach is to smoke on the playing field.

2. During the course of game, if a runner is injured a substitute may run for him for just that time without the injured player loosing his playing elegibility.

3. Pitchers are allowed to throw only five warm-up balls during the beginning of every inning on the mound. After the five warm-up balls are thrown, the chief umpire will call "play ball." This rule must and will be enforced strictly so as to save time.

4. In no time is the pitcher to be allowed to call "time out" and start to warm up during the course of a game.

5. The ground must be cleared thirty minutes before the game and the home team is to take infield practice first.

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JUDO MEET

The Gila Judo Yudanshakai will hold an election meeting at the Butte Dojo Sunday, April 30, 1 p.m.

The coming promotion tournament will also be discussed.

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE ("A")

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cards	1	0	1000
Block 28	1	0	1000
Block 65	1	0	1000
Lompoc-Guadalupe	0	1	.000
White Sox	0	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE ("B")

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bears	1	0	1000
Cubs	1	0	1000
Old Timers	0	1	.000
Lancers	0	1	.000

(Cut & save for reference)

MORE RULES FOR BALL LEAGUES

The inter-camp "C" National Baseball League's remaining first-round schedule, of the loop's two rounds, follows (all 6:15 p.m.):

Date			Place
May 1	Mon.	Block 72 vs. Block 58	58 Field
May 2	Tue.	Dodgers vs. Azucars	58 Field
May 5	Fri.	Block 64 vs. Block 58	58 Field
May 8	Mon.	Azucars vs. Block 30	58 Field
May 9	Tue.	Block 72 vs. Dodgers	16 Field
May 12	Fri.	Block 65 vs. Azucars	58 Field
May 15	Mon.	Block 64 vs. Dodgers	58 Field
May 16	Tue.	Block 30 vs. Block 72	58 Field
May 19	Fri.	Block 58 vs. Dodgers	58 Field
May 22	Mon.	Block 65 vs. Block 72	58 Field
May 23	Tue.	Block 64 vs. Block 30	58 Field
May 26	Fri.	Azucars vs. Block 72	58 Field
May 29	Mon.	Block 58 vs. Block 30	58 Field
May 30	Tue.	Block 65 vs. Block 64	58 Field
June 2	Fri.	Azucars vs. Block 64	58 Field
June 5	Mon.	Dodgers vs. Block 30	16 Field
June 6	Tue.	Block 58 vs. Block 65	58 Field

STATE TOURNEY

The Arizona State Baseball Tournament which the planners were reported as extending an unofficial invitation for a local Butte-Canal All-Star nine to compete, has been set to be held in Phoenix July 16 to 23, according to the Arizona Republic.

GAMES ON TAP

Inter-Camp Baseball:

BUTTE:

6:15, Tonight — Field
Block 28 vs. Block 65 — 28

6:15, Tomorrow Night
White Sox vs. Lompoc - Guadalupe — 28

6:15, Monday Night
Block 72 vs. Skippers — 58

6:15, Tuesday Night
Dodgers vs. Azucars — 58

RESULTS

BASEBALL SCORES:

Cards, 7; White Sox, 5
Bears, 6; Lancers, 2
Cubs, 19; Azucars, 1

SOX LOSE

CARDS TAKE 7-5 ENCOUNTER

Cutting loose with a decisive five-run rally in the third, Cardinals of Canal took the third game of the "A" inter-camp Major League flag race last Thursday night, nosing out White Sox, 7-5.

Squelching a last-inning rally on the part of the Sox, the winners displayed that little but decisive edge in all-around power.

John Muranishi went the route for the Cards, scattering seven softies.

Torumi Yamaguchi toed the slab for the Butte nine.

The losers will have a chance to snap their two-game losing streak and regain a little prestige tomorrow evening. They are slated against a Lompoc-Guadalupe aggregation.

Blocks 28 and 65 are scheduled to cross bats tonight.

Grabbing an early four-run margin, the Canal High Golden Bears copped the inter-camp "B" American League's wind-swept opener Thursday, trimming a visiting Lancers nine, 6-2.

Of three unbeaten clubs leading the "C" National League, which are the Dodgers, Skippers and 7 2 Broncos (Oki Dokies), one of the latter two squads are a certainty to be beaten since they are to meet Monday.

CARDS.....005020-7 9 5
WHITE SOXS....101021-5 7 2

News Briefs

A Canal Tennis Club Men's Doubles Tournament is slated to hold its opening rounds tomorrow at the community's courts 12.

Six netsters are slated to pair off and enter the second round of a Butte Mixed Beginners' Tennis Tournament tomorrow morning at courts 36.

Besides Akira Tari, who passed the round last week, the quarter-finalists are George Baba, Mrs. Masaye Sakamoto, Isamu Kanaki, Paul Suzuki, Tommy Onishi, and Kay Ishii.

A Butte Golf Club handicap tournament is scheduled for the course southwest of block 45 tomorrow.

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男女少年週

全米的年中行事の一つである、男女少年週は、當所にては本日(土)を以つて開始せられ來週火曜日一日は、兩舘竹の行政を彼等少年の手に委ねることになつた。

所長以下各部長左の如し。

所長　美垣義男
副所長　森　ビル
法務部長　林　春夫
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転住〃　井上アスカ
外出〃　玉木ベン
転住委員　堀井ジム
佐藤イラ　鈴木フランセス
運用部長　貝尾正治
農業〃　市川ハリー
建築〃　西岡　明
運輸〃　斉藤すが
消防〃　片岡ジョージ
会計〃　谷口ミツミ
事務〃　新宮ジョージ
人事〃　鳴子義男
管財〃　里瀬川ヒロミ
教育〃　荒井房夫
衛生〃　板橋秀夫
警察〃　山中秀樹
救済〃　山下　孝
消費組合　三浦ベン
社会研究　江本信子
以上山の市

社会部長　松田ハンデ
行政〃　松田ジョージ
弁護士　渡辺フランク
就職官　川原リンデ
CAS　青木ケン
教育部長　横山アビン
〃　小本テッド
職業顧問　田上タム
救済部長　林ジェン
警察〃　福沢ケニス
食堂〃　森　ジョー
消防〃　東坪カヅ
産業〃　山田正治
尚區長參事員の氏名は省略す。
以上山の町

季節勞働の好機

今回ユタ州奥殿市のベン・ラモンド・オーチヤード會社から十名の季節働の要求が來た。

重に果樹野菜園の仕事で、會社はピースオークを望んでゐるが、該地方の目下の賃銀は平均一時間六十仙であるから契約はどちらでも出來る。

併し實際問題としてピースオークの方が就働者にとつて有利であると。同會社は既に戰時食糧緊急令の認可を經て、その書類を送つて來てある。希望者は當該住重務所に出頭の上、契約書に署名さへすればよいわけである。

因に同會社の契約期間は五月一日より十月廿日までである。限られた人数であるから早いが勝ち！

石鹸の分配

組合に石鹸が入荷したので來週中に區長を通して公平に分配せらるゝことになりました。

五月一日
入隊宣誓追加
○三浦一男
○土井　勇
○後藤博ヘンリー
○佐藤一夫
○吉村早夫

海外郵便について

日系兵士の出征に伴ふて當所でも海外向け郵便が多くなるので、局長アーマー氏は左の注意事項を發表した。

一、海外郵便はVメールを至便とする。

海上飛行郵便は一オンス三仙である。

二、APO宛の普通飛行郵便は一オンス六仙

三、比民時報は印刷物として取扱ふ。

四、APO宛の郵便は凡てAPOの番号が必要。

五、發送人の氏名住所を明記せよ。

六、小包は受取人の要求せる証拠を提示すれば送る事が出來る。

ループ監禁所再開

昨年十一月四日ツーリレイキ紛擾事件以來監禁されて居る百名ばかりの同胞を收容する爲、同所長管轄の下に五月十五日頃、亜州ルーフ館舟を再開すると。

通訳三名至急入用

社会救済部

棚卸につき閉店

五月一日㊊終日

消費組合

トパズ就職口

○デトロイト
農園働
独身者二名
月給八十五弗以上

夫婦者　子なし
月給百廿五弗
何れも食室附

○インディアナ
国需工場　二世
時給七十八仙以上
軍の特別許可を要せず。(C-O二オン)
幹部の保証あり、組合加入後直ちに昇給す。

○ニューヨーク
ホテル働　二名以上
六月一日より九月迄
パンツリー　五百弗
皿洗主任　四百五十弗
皿洗　三百五十弗
食室附
契約終了後ニューヨーク迄の旅費支給

徴兵檢査名簿

來る五月一日フエニックス市に於て徴兵豫備体格檢査を受ける当所青年二十三人の氏名は左の通り。但し姓名は当字、英文欄参照の事、

○藤田永雄
○広田義一
○井川ジャツキ喜久治
○今田ジャツキ義行
○井ノ下正
○梶原フランク晴美
○河合スーキー磯助
○小本義人
○正田春夫
○松本政夫
○松田靖夫
○松井ベン長晴
○松下広
○宮城島エドワード駿一
○永田タム武晴
○奥原俊郎
○佐古エドウィン京一
○堰本アンドリウ信人
○手島ジエームス
○山田照美
○山崎サム
○失野ロバート、リー
○澳野照夫

山の市柔道有段者会總会

山の市柔道有段者会では来る三十日(日)午後一時から山の市道場に於て總会を催し役員の改選並に審査会の件に付き協議を行ふから有段者は全部出席の程を望む。

高校ベースボール新幹部

去る火曜山の市リトル

A總会で役員改選を行つた結果は左の通り。

○会長 高田夫人
○副会長 松浦夫人
○幹事 石丸夫人
○会計 佐藤夫人

同總会での主なる協議事項は、

一、本年の高校卒業記念アルバム印刷費補助として来る五月五、六、七の三日間高校校庭に於てカーニバル開催の件、

一、五月中の或る日を撰んで高校雄辯大会を開催の件、

高校PTAでは右の二行事に対して所内在住民の絶大なる後援をそふと。

基督教會日

三十日(日)

早天祈禱会 午前六時 於五九会堂、久保田牧師
聖餐式 午前八時 於世三会堂、山崎牧師
礼拝式 午前十時 於五九会堂、久保田牧師
説教「聖愛の秘義」
聖書講義 午後二時 於世三会堂、衛藤先生
日本基督教史 午後二時 於五九会堂、泉牧師
信徒教壇 午後八時 於世三会堂、津田牧師 坂本兄 於五九会堂、大下牧師 鈴木兄

佛教會日

三十日(日)

日曜学校 午前九時半 於第一会堂、今村先生 於第二会堂、藤永先生
佛前礼拝 午後八時 於第二会堂、松本先生
一般礼拝 午後八時 於第一会堂、松浦先生

川柳作法 (VII)

綾瀬紫葉子

三、表顯 EXPRESSION

川上三太郎氏は曾て「川柳は表顯文学なり」と言つた。それ程川柳では表顯法は大切なのである。

表顯法とは文字の修飾であつて、其の巧拙が句の良否美醜となる。如何に醜いもの、汚い物でも、言葉の言ひ廻しで其の感じに不快を起させない。卑近な例を採れば、便所の事を御不浄とか閑リとか言ふ方が聞く人にあつさりした感じを與へるものである。英語にしても全じ事を言ひ表すのに、今頃はどう変つてゐるか知らないが私の日本に居る頃、東京の眞中に堂々と S.C. (WATER CLOSET) と書いて居た。同じ事でも当國の様に GENTLEMEN, LADIES とした方が感じが良い。會話の中なら LATRINE と言ふ言葉よりは TOILET とか LAVATORY と言ふ言葉の方が汚い感じを起させなくて良い。之と同様な事が川柳の上にも言へるのである。川柳が大衆的である関係上、やゝもすれば野卑に流れたり、俗悪に偏する事がある。で、川柳作家は特に注意して凡てを美化し相手に快感を與へるやうに上手に化粧する必要がある。こゝが作家として大いに研鑽を要する点であつて精錬された思想からのみ美しい表顯法が生れて来るのであり之が即ち佳句なのである。

○試合

○土曜午後六時十五分 於二十八野球場
二十八区
六十五区
○日曜午後六時十五分 於二十八野球場
白サックス
ガタループ 聯合
ランポーク
○月曜午後六時十五分 於五十八野球場
七十二区
五十八区
○火曜午後六時十五分 於五十八野球場
二十一区
アヅカーズ

○成績

ベアー……6
ランサー……2
カーズ……7
白サックス……5



二ケ月前轉住した
佐々木香より父への手紙

川の町 田丁

別に定まった仕事なしに若者四人でシカゴ市を目指して来ました先づWRAの世話でモーテルに落ち付き四人共思ひ思ひに仕事口を求めました。勿論WRAの指示の分もあります。偶然の幸運で四人共三四日を出でずして皆々氣に入った仕事口を得て最下七十五仙、自分はボートを造る工場で鉄板に穴を穿つ仕事を得て八十五仙時間を得てゐます。只電氣機械が一枚の板に穴を通したら一寸レバーを押して次の板を與ふる丈けで皆自動的です御承知の通り野菜仕事以外に仕事の經驗のない私でもかしの心配も危険もありませぬ此様な事なら何故去年兄が勸めた時に来なかったかと後悔して居ます。今は四人で一つのアパートを借り交代に自炊して相當な貯蓄の出来る見込が付きました。野菜は羅府より安く食品もフ井ニクスより安價です。夕方は日のある内から自由の身になってキャンプに居る友人が早く次心して来れば良い等毎日語り合ってゐます。

高校訪問日と メーデー

五月一日(月)午前七時五十分より午后三時迄高校の各教室にて実地授業参觀を一般に公開す。

同日午后八時より校庭に於てメーポールダンスが第一年級に依って催され続いて十三食堂で音樂会が催される何れも高校とCASの共同主催である。一般の来觀を望むと。

屢々問題となった
醫員の件

既報の通り当局に於ても医員の欠員を補ふ件は急務を感じて居り近々二名の白人医が来ると。

思はぬ罪
州法に注意

当州に於てキャクタスは保護植物の第一である・何の思慮もなく之を害して思はぬ刑を受けぬ様にと市警、福沢氏談。

川の町 基督教會

来る昨日(日)此程一ケ月間東部視察をしたポストン第一組府の久保田憲三牧師を聘し左の通り講演ある可し多数の参會を慫慂す。

禮拜説教 午后二時
右説教直後東部視察談あり。同に公教會日曜学校生徒は全部先生の保護の下に猟が丘にてピクニックをすると発表。午前十時出発弁当持参の事。

寄附感謝

元ポストン顧問であつてデイモンアイウエに轉住されて居る山本夫人から公会に菓子一箱を寄贈され会員一同其厚意を感謝して居る。

新司法委員

最近轉住された清水ディキ氏の後任に二十区々長平塚浩氏が司法委員に任命された。公氏はサンノゼ出身である。

区長送迎会

第六区では一昨夜区民が旧橋本。新三好区長の送迎会を盛大に催した。

演藝之夕

山の市新劇部出演

喜劇 娘一人婿八人 一幕
中野実作

社會劇 私のおなた 一幕

其他 音樂流行歌、舞踊、

四月三十日(土)午後八時より

於 川の町 公會堂劇場

尋ね人

元羅府西オリンピック街二八三七に居った新本武夫(三十歳)妻靜江(姓名旧字)氏に同本赤十字社を通じて通信が来て居る。現住所知りたし

赤十字係岩永

死亡通知

愚息政雄儀永々病氣療養中の処薬石効なく四月廿日午後四時遂に死去致候間生前厚知諸彦に謹告仕候

追而葬儀は五月二日次午後二時川の町佛教會に於て執行可仕時節柄贈花香奠の儀は堅く御断り可申上候

喪主父 門永彦一
母 アキノ

親戚代表 濱田音吉
友人代表 笹田巖

拾得

○鍵一束
記念塔除幕式場にて拾得。心当りの人は
七四・二・A・大嶋迄

御礼

私共比良在住中は公私共に一方ならぬ御親交を賜り且つ今回出発に際しては種々御配慮に預り誠に難有此の段乍略儀紙上厚く御礼申上候

元十六区五住
四月廿日 堤本一家

退院御礼

前妻さつき儀入院中は度々御見舞被下区内の方々には特別御懇情に預り誠に難有存候
御蔭にて一昨日全快退院仕候間不取敢紙上御礼申上候

四月二十九日 四七ー七ー五
藤田長太郎
外家族一同

一世二世歸来（其四）

フォーテュン誌四月号所載

マイヤー氏は日系人に美味い物ばかり食べさせてゐると盛んに非難されてゐる。ハースト系諸新聞の如きは始んど毎日のやうに「甘やかしてゐる」といふ言葉を連發し、暗に日系人は市民も非市民も、女も子供も總て戰時捕虜と同様に嚴重に取扱ふ可きであると主張してゐる。勿論此等日系人は捕虜ではないのである。

外部から轉住所を一度訪問して其の實際に住居してゐる處を見、其の食事を食べてみた者は言ふまでもないが、唯だ一日見たいけでも忍しく館内に於ける私生活の無い椅子になったりしてゐる。家族の衣類や大切な所有品は、有合せの板切で棚を作り、それに舘内以外では揃稽へのない重品をこじんまりと整頓してある。さもなくばベッドの下に積み重ねてある。

室内は概して綺麗に片附けられて居るが、バラック内には料理をする設備もなければ用水の便もない。そこで炊事場は自分の電氣ストーブでも持って来て居るかさもなくば外部に居る友人に送って貰ってそれを使ふの外はない。丁度陸軍の兵營のやうに十二棟乃至十四棟のバラック（二百五十人から三百人を収容）が一區を成し、其の中に共同の食堂、洗濯場、便所及びシャワー浴場がある。

大体に於て舘府内の住民が他の米人に比較して良い物を澤山食べてゐるといふ出鱈目な取扱ひが流布されてゐるが、實際は一人一日の食費は四十五仙以下である。一食十五仙なら食物としては充分かも知れぬが、榮養の点から言へば先づかう〳〵といふ處であらう。大抵の舘府では牧場遠く離れてゐる爲に牛乳を與へられる者は幼兒と妊婦と特別榮養患者に限られて居る。一週に二日「肉無し日」があり、概して澱粉食に重きを置いてゐる。食糧の殆ど三分の一は舘府所屬の灌漑農園から産出されてゐるので、實際は食費として支拂ってゐるのは一人當り一日三十一仙位に減額されてゐる譯である。

仕事の欲しい者は大概誰でも働けるし、健康な者は殆ど働いてゐる。彼等は舘府の農園でも、を耕し野菜を植附け、食堂では食事を準備し、白人官吏の下で事務をとり、消費組合の賣店ではお客の應待をしり、働いてゐる。あるセンターでは行政舘の机や椅子を製作したり固い藁蒲団の代りに綿のマトレスを造ったりしてゐる。或者は収容所内の理髪店や靴修繕所に働き、或者は便所掃除から廢物取りまでして居り、醫者は病院で患者の診察に忙しい。最高給料（例へば醫者）は一ヶ月十九弗で最低十二弗、平均十六弗である。此の外に働いて居る者には毎月一定額の被服手當を自分と其の扶養者とに支給されて居る。北部のセンターでは最高大人一人當三弗七十五仙を貰ってゐる。

個人營業は禁ぜられてゐて、所内では自分の社立店一つ出すことも、貝がら細工其他の手工品を外部へ賣出すことも出来ない。所内に於ける私生活は