

Gila NEWS-COURIER

R I V E R S • A R I Z O N A

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RIVERS CONTRIBUTES \$755 TO NATIONAL WAR FUND

Rivers became the first large community in the state to meet its National War Fund quota when it turned over \$755 to the Pinal County Board at Coolidge this morning, surpassing by \$5 the amount allotted for the community.

Contributions for the community chest will continue to be received all week through block managers or to Mary Yamauchi in the Central Education Office, stated W.O. "Tom" Sawyer.

Gila Relocation Group Meets

Rivers Relocation Committee Monday heard acting Project Director Luther Hoffman report on a letter from Washington which emphasized the fact that since the evacuees are the ones most greatly affected, they too should have the greatest part in plans for relocation.

The Relocation Committee was formed here in May to act as a liaison group between the people and the administrative staff both on the project level and the national level.

The letter urged that a realistic survey be made concerning the hindrances to relocation, particularly of family groups in order that factual presentation could be made. It was repeatedly emphasized that ideals were excellent, but families cannot be fed on ideals.

Since this was the first meeting after the permanent Community Councils were organized, the group decided to have the relocation committee members of the Councils each appoint one additional person to form a steering committee for the general relocation committee.

Last night, more than \$1100 had been turned in for the War Fund and for the community chest, said "Tom" Sawyer, chairman of the Drive, and there were small amounts in the hands of the collecting committees still unreported. The \$2000 goal probably will be exceeded, said Chairman Sawyer.

The campaign has exceeded what the fund and chest committee expected because of the excellent and speedy contributions and the unexpected voluntary donations from school children. In most cases, the cooperation is excellent, and committees are very well pleased with the results, Sawyer declared.

The first sections to come through with 100% contributions are Evacuee Property, Evacuee Housing, Social Welfare, Central Educ., Butte H.S., Internal Security, Mail, Files.

Diet Kitchen Plans Released

Mess Operations announced that plans are being made for 10 Special Diet Kitchens in Butte and 5 in Canal to prepare special diets for babies up to 19 months of age and for outpatients who require special diet. The kitchens will also serve two special snacks daily to children up to 5 years.

Dr. Grace Lawson, Hospital Dietician, will prescribe the special diets and instruct the dietetic aides in the preparation of the food. The Diet Kitchens will be supervised and supplied by Mess Operations.

Dr. Lawson will also make suggestions and recommendations regarding project menus to see that the diet is scientifically

FEPC

Order Issued For Fair Play

Nisei will receive full protection of the Executive Order of the President which forbids discrimination against workers because of race or color, according to a release from the Japanese American Committee for Democracy of New York City.

Will Maslow, director of Field Operations of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice of Washington, D.C., issued a directive to all FEPC Regional Directors instructing them that the non-discrimination clause applies fully to nisei.

The directive says:

"The Committee takes the position that it cannot modify the Executive Order nor place one category of American citizens in a situation less favorable than citizens of other ancestry.

"President Roosevelt, in a message to the United States Senate on Sept. 14, 1943 (Senate Document No. 96), emphasized this position when he stated:

'Americans of Japanese ancestry, like those of
(continued on page 2)

balanced. The final word on project menus will rest with Mess Operations in cooperation with the Health section.

(Ed. Note: The above is issued by the Chief Medical Officer in collaboration with the Mess Division to correct a misleading impression regarding the responsibility on project menus.)

HARVEST CROPS

Close to 400 Japanese from other relocation centers have gone to the Tule Lake segregation center to harvest root crops which Tule residents had refused to gather, says an A.P. dispatch of Oct. 29.

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EDITORIAL

THE GOAL IS WORTHY

The Fair Employment Practices Committee is an agency created by the President in June, 1941, as a move to align domestic policy with the nation's foreign policies, which, though inconsistent in many respects and on many occasions, has been, by and large, democratic in aim.

Discrimination in American labor markets has a long history. The preponderance of persons of Anglo-Saxon birth has caused discrimination to crop up in all parts of the country against persons of other nationalities, including those from Middle European countries, the Balkans, and the Latin nations. But the greatest headache to America has always been the Negro problem. Out of the South, the virus of negrophobia has spread throughout the nation. This matter was the principal reason for the President's executive order which created the FEPC.

The FEPC has had indifferent luck. Its best effect has been to bring the blot on the nation's conscience into the open, and the fact that its creation was an open admission that race discrimination is reprehensible. It has helped to waken America's consciousness.

Maslow, when he issued his directive (see adjoining column) to give full FEPC protection to nisei, was well-aware that a utopian realization is hardly to be expected. Only a simpleton—unlearned in the ways of man—will be foolhardy enough to expect it. And, likewise, the man who denies that conditions cannot be bettered is deluding himself.

The evacuees, we expect, will be in a much better position in America within ten years than they have ever been. If they do not concentrate themselves in a few states as they had done in the past, job discriminations will be practically nil eventually.

Yet, the position of race groups cannot become secure until the stigma of negrophobia is wiped out of America. The FEPC, or a similar agency, preferably with more executive powers, working together with liberal social groups throughout the nation, must continue to straighten out the intricate web of race relations through direct executive power, and, more importantly, through the education of the masses. The nisei can contribute greatly towards that education.

FEPC Committee Issues Order For Fair Play

(Continued from Page 1)

many other ancestries, have shown that they can, and want to, accept our institutions and work loyally with the rest of us, making their own valuable contribution to the national wealth and well-being. In vindication of the very ideals for which we are fighting this war, it is important to us to maintain a high standard of fair, considerate and equal treatment for the people of this minority as of all minorities."

The directive goes on to state that the FEPC is "aware of the special problem involved in the placement of workers released from relocation centers and the more stringent clearance required for security reasons in the employment of workers of Japanese descent in war industries. It recognizes also the emotional reaction against the employment of persons of 'enemy' extraction."

Because of these particular characteristics of the Japanese American problem, the FEPC feels especially "tact and care" must be exercised in dealing with employers, labor organizations or government agencies, in the application of the provisions of the Executive Order as a protection for workers of Japanese ancestry against racial discrimination.

The field instruction quoted above was approved at a recent Washington meeting of FEPC, to which complaints had been brought by the Japanese American Committee for Democracy, the United Japanese Seamen's Victory Club, and the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, all of New York City, against the exclusion of Japanese Americans from the U.S. Maritime Training Schools. The complaints, according to a reply sent to the three organizations by Mr. Will Maslow, has been accepted by FEPC for consideration and will be investigated.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITS



"SINCE THIS IS 'DE-FENCE' JOB, GUESS I'M SAFE FROM BEING DRAFTED!"

Outside Shipment Heaviest In Next Three Months

Rivers' vegetable shipment to other centers is comparatively light for the month of November, said Harry Kamiya, shipping head.

However, the shipments for Dec., Jan., and Feb. will be the heaviest of the fiscal year. The relocation centers are for the most part depending upon rivers for their winter supply of vegetables.

Of the nine centers, Minidoka will receive the most and the most variety of rivers vegetables. Tule Lake is also listed for shipments.

Broccoli, cabbage, carrots, daikon, and Chinese cabbage predominate in the shipments.

Residents are asked again to refrain from burning or destroying crates. Certain things can be shipped only via crates, and crates are harder to buy than meat, said Kamiya.

FORMAL FOR NEW YEAR?

Do you want a formal dance for New Year? Many requests for a formal have left the Butte CAS in a perplexed predicament of wondering how many would attend if it is given and of preparing for it accordingly. You are requested to help out by marking and X by your choice and taking it to the block manager's office.

- ☐ Formal
☐ Sports Formal
☐ Informal
☐ Pross Sport

LIBRARY HOURS

Hours of the Butte community library are as follows:

Morning 9-11:30 a.m.
Afternoon 1-5 p.m.
Evening 7-9 p.m.

The library is closed all day Sundays, and on movie nights.

ASSIMILATION PROGRAM FOR RELOCATORS GOES UNDERWAY

To help assimilate women relocators from Gila, the Butte YWCA, under Chairman Midori Satomi, has contacted YWCA groups in more than 100 cities in the U.S. asking for information concerning housing, employment, recreation,

and medical facilities for newcomers.

This correspondence is followed by a list of names of Gila girls who are relocating to a certain city south of the Y group of that city can help assimilate them.

In response to Miss Satomi's letter, the New York YWCA wrote:

"Thank you for your letter just received, containing the names of Japanese girls now in New York City. We are happy indeed to have these names, and glad to have you continue to send names to us.

"The WRA here has just appointed a worker to have as her special responsibility the follow-up of Japanese workers coming to N.Y. City, and we are already working out plans with her to make them welcome in YWCA activities."

"THE QUARTERBACK" IS NEXT MOVIE

When Wayne Morris plays in dual role, and a girl falls in love with both... well, see for yourself in ... "The Quarterback", with stars Virginia Dale and William Frawley, to be shown in Canal tomorrow, and in Butte Saturday.

Three short subjects will also be shown.

RELOCATION SUPERVISOR CITES DENVER EVACUEES

Japanese evacuees employed on farms in the Denver area have harvested this season enough sugar beets to supply 748,000 persons for a year at the present ration allowance, Harold S. Choate, relocation supervisor, said today.

The 700 evacuee workers have topped 65,300 tons of sugar beets, amounting to 18,666,200 pounds of sugar, on farms in Denver, Adams, Jefferson and Arapahoe counties, Choate disclosed. Estimating 26 pounds of sugar per person annually, the total amount of beets harvested by the evacuees would satisfy the ordinary wartime needs of

the population of a city the size of San Francisco.

In addition, the evacuees have aided in the harvesting of other crops in the Denver vicinity, including head lettuce, cabbage, root vegetables, tomatoes, celery and potatoes, Choate added.

"All the reports I have received indicate without exception that the evacuees have been willing and intelligent workers," Choate said. "However, they all thought of their work in terms of the war effort, realizing that by laboring on farms they were making a genuine contribution toward shortening the present conflict."

FARM PRODUCTS TO LEAVE VIA NEW SERAPE RAILHEAD

Agricultural produce raised on the project will soon be shipped from the new railhead in Serape, according to John C. Doucha, ass't. project director of operations.

The Serape railhead is located six miles south of Chandler, 13 miles from Butte, and is about four miles closer than the Casa Grande railhead.

A siding and warehouse at Serape was completed by the U.S. Engineering Dept. last March, but was not used because the road leading to it was not suitable for heavy trucking. The road is now surfaced and in good condition, with only the oiling left to be done. Oiling will start by the 15th of this month, and will progress at the rate of a mile per day, and is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Remodeling of the warehouse into a loading and shipping shed commenced yesterday morning, to be

completed within 2-3 days. It will be ready for use immediately following the completion of the remodeling.

Outgoing products will go through the Serape railhead, and the Casa Grande railhead will be used for the incoming product, but in the future, both incoming and outgoing will be handled largely by the Serape railhead.

Canal Class Shifts Schedule

Because movies will be shown on Fridays, this month in Canal, the book-keeping class, held at 13-13-R from 7 to 9 p.m., will be held on Thursday. The class will resume its original schedule on Fridays when the movies are shown on Saturdays.

All parents, especially with children attending nursery school up to the 4th grade, are requested to attend Miss Karns' parent education class next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at 13-S-A&B.

The Adult Education Office would like the Third Grade Reader which disappeared last Tuesday, October 26, returned to the office, rec. hall, 13, as soon as possible.

Story Of India On Butte Shelf

English and Hindu ideas and ideals clash in "Indigo," by Christine Weston, a story in India of friendship of the sons of French parents, son of a westernized Hindu lawyer, and the son of an English army officer, now available on the Butte community rental shelf.

Lookin' for party games? They are plentiful in "255 Party Games to Play," by Clara Graeffe and Paul W. Kearney.

"6 w American Etiquette," covering every occasion, and sponsored and endorsed by the highest social authorities, edited by Lily Hadworth Wallace, is also now available.

✓ AND PICK

SHIPPING CLERK-Chicago.

Three openings in company making printing ink. Starting salary 70¢ per hour. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with one hour lunch period. Time and a half for all work over 40 hours. Experience unnecessary as company will train workers. Advancement dependent upon ability shown.

DOMESTIC-Cleveland, Ohio.

A girl to do general cleaning, waiting on tables, helping in kitchen but no cooking. \$65 per month plus room and board.

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN, Iowa.

Hospital in Iowa requests a resident physician as general practitioner who would be responsible to the superintendent and work in close cooperation with the medical staff. \$150-\$200 per month plus full maintenance. Possible for doctor to take special course at University located approximately 20 miles from hospital.

CHEMIST-Missouri.

Man with master's degree or doctor's degree in inorganic chemistry with some practical laboratory or manufacturing experience. \$175 per month for 40 hours per week.

SHEET METAL WORKER, Mo.

Company with national reputation making sheet metal products interested in obtaining man to do sheet metal maintenance work. \$1.50 per hour for minimum of 40 hour week. Other openings.

MACHINIST-St. Louis.

Man experienced in machine shop work. Salary dependent upon qualification. Satisfactory living quarters are available.

CLERK-Michigan.

Girl to work in jewelry store wrapping gift packages, to help care for silverware, and other minor duties. \$22 per week, 44 hours work.

WAITRESSES-Michigan.

Six girls in restaurant. No beer or liquor serv-

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Police Handle Lost And Found

Internal Security from now on will handle lost and found articles, declared Fred J. Graves, Internal Security Chief. All articles found in Canal should be turned in at the police station 16-13-A and in Butte at the police station in 64 rec hall. Those who have lost belongings should make inquiry and identify them at these offices.

HALL ORNAMENTS REQUIRE PERMIT

All persons who expect to decorate mess hall and recreation halls for entertainment and dance purpose, should obtain a permit from the fire dept. in order that exits and decoration can be inspected, according to E.C. Mouser, fire chief.

Serious fire hazard in a high wind can result if every precautionary step is not taken.



JEROME

Paul Yokota, center's Tribune editor, relocates to Cleveland...Editorial cautions residents to eat more slowly: "The race to see how fast you can eat is the shortest cut to your grave."

TULE LAKE

Ten additional blocks will be constructed at an estimated cost of a million dollars. The new barracks will house five thousand residents...Residents make beautiful necklaces, flowers, and cor-sages out of sea shells...
ROWLER

Lumber crew distributes 400 truckloads of wood to residents in preparation for the winter...Residents donate evergreen shrubbery for cemetery...
GRANADA

Polio ban lifted...
PACIFIC CITIZEN

Seven year old evacuee denied right to enter public school in Kansas City. Civic leaders take up fight for evacuee's schooling to state board of education...The contributions of the nisei to the war effort reported in CIO magazine...Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist Temple in the heart of Los Angeles' "Little Tokyo" will be leased to a Federation of Negro churches for the duration...
MANZANAR

Hog project got underway with the arrival of 204 hogs from Nevada...Installation of 20 fire phones, one for every four blocks, in tentative stage...Rec. hall storing banana squash 'squashes' with the weight of an estimated 190,000 pounds...
HUNT

Fifty students help pick potatoes, totaling 196 half-sacks on the afternoon of the opening date...
POSTON

Evacuee construction worker electrocuted while working on school rooftop...Indian service to withdraw from Poston Jan. 1 leaving WRA in complete charge...

CO-OP DELEGATES TO MOOT NEW STORE FOR CAUCASIANS

Possibility of establishing a Co-op store to accommodate the needs of appointed staff members will be discussed at a special meeting of the

Congress of Delegates, 1:15 p.m. this Saturday afternoon at the 69-15 office.

Most Caucasian families on the project, who must buy their own groceries, have a difficult time on the three gallon ration of gasoline a week. After discussing three possibilities, the Caucasian members favored asking the Gila Co-op to establish the store. The other two possibilities were establishing a Caucasian Co-op or forming a buying agency to purchase goods from near by towns.

The Co-op Congress of Delegates will decide whether or not to establish the store for Caucasian needs.

Lack Of Card Causes Delay

While returning to Gila from Manzanar, Dr. Tetsuo Sugiyama was detained in Kingman, Ariz., for six hours by police officials because he did not have his Selective Service Classification Card in his possession.

All male American citizens and aliens are required to carry their Classification Cards at all times. Anyone failing to do so will be picked up by Federal and local law enforcement officers.

✓ AND PICK
(continued from page 4)
ed. \$75 per month including board, room, uniform, and tips which average \$1 per day. Will work 8 1/2 hours with Wednesday off.

P.E. INSTRUCTOR-Illinois.
Opening available for physical education director with college degree. Starting salary \$125 to \$150 and up.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Nov. 2-To Mrs. Otojiro Tsujiuchi, 47-15-C, a boy.
Nov. 2-To Mrs. Yukihamu Niji, 72-15-B, a boy.
Nov. 2-To Mrs. Tetsuo Mori, 23-11-A, a girl.

Two Preachers To Speak Here

Rev. Sohei Kowta of Poston and Rev. Herbert Nicholson will arrive today in Rivers for a series of special meetings this week-end in both Japanese and English.

Rev. Nicholson will speak to the nisei on Friday night at Chapel 32 from 7:30 o'clock on the topic, "Report from California." A l l nisei are cordially invited to hear this message.

Rev. Kowta will preach to the nisei Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock at Chapel 40. There will be no service at that hour at either Chapel 32 or 39.

At 7 p.m. Sunday night, Rev. Nicholson will speak to the Pilgrim Fellowship at Chapel 40. The public is welcome to hear these speakers at all of the meetings.

Play Ball Only In Open Area

Residents must not toss baseballs or footballs within the blocks, the block managers decided at Tuesday's meeting.

To prevent injury to persons and property, football and baseball should be played in the open recreation areas provided for such purposes.

Canal Library

In the field of non-fiction, the Canal Public Library now has on its shelves, "Biography of Noguchi," "The Tyranny of Words," "Baseball's Greatest Drama," and "Why Japan was Strong."

Additions in the fiction books are three current best sellers, "Centennial Summer," "The Body Fell on Berlin," and "Katherine Christian."

Southwestern Grid League Opening:

RAMBLERS FACE DONS, WOLVERINES MEET HAWKS



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7-Team Ball Scheduled For Opening Tilts

TWIN BILL AND CANAL TUSSLE

Rivers' Inter-Camp Horsehide League is scheduled to hold its opening Sunday afternoon with three games including a doubleheader on tap.

Coch Fred Tsuda's C 66's--named from Gunda-lupo-Block 66--will tangle with Rough Riders of Skipper George Ichimoto in a lone Canal tussle.

Lompoc under Manager Kaname Matsuno will face Block 28 in the first of a twin bill in Butte. White Sox will take the field against Cards in the second tilt.

Block 65, the seventh team of the circuit, will draw a bye.

The games will be under a two-hour limit and all rules and regulations will follow those used in the previous Major and 2CAC leagues.

If it appears that in the first games of doubleheaders, one team is hopelessly ahead, it may be shortened at seven innings.

At a Butte Baseball Association officers' meeting Monday, it was decided to pass the hat for donations instead of taking it from the gates hereafter.

EX-GILANS

Quintet Edged By Poston 35-34

TULE LAKE--Despite guard Tom Sakamoto's 13 buckets, a Gila "Monster's" quintet was nosed out by a Poston Aye five 35-34 last week, according to the Dispatch.

Other ex-Gilans who saw action were Texon Tsujita, Joe, Gen and Yoshi Shimada and Fred Makino.

With four teams entered, Butte junior boys' nine-man CAS Southwestern Football League is officially scheduled to open Saturday with Ramblers meeting Don Babes at 9 a. m. and Black Hawks facing Wolverines from 1:30 p. m. at lot 60.

In the 11-man Northwestern League a r o Gor Elevens, Curley Kitahata; Santa Anita Hellecats; George Toyoda; and Cubs,

SHELBY NISEI TAKE 3 IMPOSING

TROPHIES. HORSEHIDERS TITILISTS

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--The Japanese Americans are the undisputed baseball champions of Camp Shelby.

Clipping a page from Frank Merriwell fiction, the Nisei infantry regiment team won the final game of a play-off series with a last-inning home run while the score was tied. The three-game play-off was with a infantry regiment which had won the pennant in the camp's Divisional League.

There are two leagues in camp, one Divisional and one made up of Non-Divisional units, including two Nisei teams, Field Artillery and Infantry.

It was a breathlessly exciting game to watch. The Nisei's opponents scored two runs in the first inning but the Japanese Americans tied it up with a run each in the third and fourth. Then in the last half of the final inning, the charge of the Infantry was detonated.

With one out, pinch-hitter Tsukasa Wataya singled. Up came slender, hard-hitting Goro Kashiwada, rightfielder from Hawaii. He coolly looked over a couple and then swung--you could tell from the crack of the bat it was the pay-off. The ball

ROHWER ELEVEN CLAIMS TRIUMPH

ROHWER--Firsts nearly flew as the Rohwer All-Center eleven "unofficially" defeated a Denson High squad 6-0 before the two teams walked off the field with two minutes left to play last week, according to the Outpost.

Hiromi Hasegawa.

The Northwestern will open Sunday with Gor Elevens mixing with Huskies at 9 a. m. and Hellecats tangling with Cubs from 1:30 p. m.

The respective managers or coaches in the Southwestern are: Rambler's, Squeaky Hotta; Don Babes, Joe Nishiyama; Black Hawks, Frank Suzuki; and Wolverines, Min Sakai.

sailed so far over the rightfielder's head he didn't bother to chase it. And so the final game of the season was recorded a 4-2 victory for the Japanese Americans.

It was a fitting climax to the seasonal pitching record of Lefty Higuchi, mainstay of the Infantry nine.

Now three imposing athletic trophies rest on the desk of the Commanding Officer of the Combat Team, Col. C. W. Pence. The first came from the swimming teams' sweeping victory in the Southern A.A.U. tournament in New Orleans last August. The second was a belated statuette representing the baseball victory in the first half of the season. The third trophy, largest of all, went to the baseball team for winning the championship play-off. The last was presented by Earl Finch, Hattiesburg, Miss., rancher, who has long been an ardent backer and supporter of the Nisei Combat Team and its various activities in and out of camp.

Now it can be told that Finch was so sure of the Nisei victory, he had ordered the trophy ahead of time and brought it with him to the final game for immediate presentation. The trophy was presented to Col. Pence for the team just before a formal group photograph of the players was made in the regimental area.

Watch-charm ornaments were given to each player by the Post athletic authorities in commemoration of the dramatic victory.