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NATIONAL MEAT RATIONING HITS GILA COLONY

With meat rationing in effect throughout the nation, Gila residents are informed by O.R. Buckman, acting regional meat rationing representative on WRA projects, that the government has requested all persons to hold down their meat consumption.

Buckman revealed that meat will be allotted as follows: children below 6 years are entitled to 3/4 pounds of meat weekly; children between 6 and 12 years may receive 1 1/2 pounds of meat weekly; all persons above 12 years of age are entitled to 2 1/2 pounds of meat weekly. "These amounts include all bones and fats. Since it is the policy of the WRA to comply in every respect with the requests of the government, this plan must be in effect immediately and carried out to the letter," Buckman stressed.

F.W. Harding, chief project steward, added that the meat ration will affect everyone in the project, including the administrative mess halls.

EVACUATION RUMORS SPIKED BY COZZENS

"Rumors that this center will be evacuated to Arkansas and other centers are absolutely groundless,"

HOT WATER HOURS TOLD

It will be necessary for all blocks to observe the ruling that gas for shower room boilers be on only during 5 to 9 p.m. since a check of the boiler rooms will begin tomorrow at 9:30 p.m., according to Firman Brown, senior engineer.

TWENTY-NINE VOLUNTEER FOR SERVICE IN ARMY MILITARY INTELLIGENCE

Volunteering spontaneously to Uncle Sam's call for enlistees in the Military Intelligence Language School at Savage, Minnesota, were 29 qualified boys from this colony--27 from Butte and two from Canal. Completing initial physical examinations here, 27 inductees left the community early Friday morning, and the remaining two departed for Camp Savage yesterday morning.

Mess Hall 49 Rated Best

First place award, as the neatest mess hall in Butte colony, was presented to cuisine 49. Proudly flying over the rooftops of this dining hall is a blue flag, lettered with a large "E," which stands for excellency.

Duplicate awards for second place was given to mess 64 and 72 in the contest. The banner is blue with a white crescent denoting their standing. It will be shared in 15 day intervals, with number 63 getting it first. Contenders were judged by F.W. Harding, chief project steward, and his assistants.

Canal winners will be announced at a later date.

Enlistees who left are: Tomochi Tsuruda, Santa Barbara; George I t s u o Nakamura, Arroyo Grande; H e n r y Hideo Kuwabara, Pasadena; John Nanahiko Fujimoto, Santa Barbara; Masaji Inoshita, Santa Maria; Hiroshi Mukaye, Los Angeles; S a m Osamu Takahara, Santa Maria; Benjamin Takeshi Obata, Vacaville; Raymond Kaname Otake, San Gabriel; Shoso Nomura, Sierra Madre; Ben Shigeyoshi Sugata, Los Angeles; Masato Iwamoto, Los Angeles; Ted Kiyoshi Soyeshima, Sierra Madre; Shizuo Kunihiro, Sierra Madre; H a r r y Katsuhara Fukuhara, Los Angeles; G r a n t Hayao Ichikawa, Suisun; Terry Takeshi Doi.

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UTENSILS TO BE RETURNED

Utensils taken from evacuees at the Tulare Assembly Center will be distributed Saturday afternoon at 42-3-D, revealed Harry Miyake, central block manager. He requests that those who submitted descriptions and quantity of materials claim them at this time.

A representative from the Community Council, two from the people, and one from the press will be asked to be present to see that a fair distribution is made, Miyake further disclosed. He warned, however, that many articles may be missing.

23 DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

SAWYER APPOINTED NEW EDUCATION SUPERINTENDENT

W. G. Tom Sawyer's appointment as superintendent of education has been confirmed through the WPA regional office in San Francisco, the Education Dept. disclosed. F. W.

Miller, erstwhile assistant vice-principal, moves up into Sawyer's former position as principal of the Rivers high schools.

To fill Miller's vacated post, John McVey will arrive today. He was superintendent of education and recreation last summer at the Fresno Assembly Center on loan from WPA for which he was director of education for the state of Arizona. Prior to these assignments, for nine years he was principal of the high school at Flagstaff, Arizona.

TUTTLE WELFARE COUNSELLOR

William Tuttle, newly appointed Counsellor of the Welfare Department, will be available at room 8 of the administration building of Canal Community every day from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 4:30.

Tuttle, formerly of Sacramento, received his A.B. degree at University of Stanford and the M.A. degree at the University of Chicago of Social Service Administration.

Tuttle did social work in the State Relief Administration and taught Social Case Work at the University of Berkeley in the Dept. of Social Welfare.

GILA ATTORNEY NOW AVAILABLE

Hendrick Terry, project attorney, is now available at the Canal administration building every Monday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 and Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8:30 to 11:30.

Consultations and advice on all legal and property matters will be given by Terry.

Yutaka Nakano of this community left on a temporary leave for Denver, Colorado to visit his brother who is ill.

CLUB 28 ELECTS

Heading the Club 28, organized by the young people of block 28, is Kay Kobayashi. Other officers are vice-president, Saburo Yamada; secretary-treasurer, Toshi Harada; athletic managers, Merry Tsuda and Min Kinoshita; publicity, Mariko Mizukami.

Grand Exhibit Opens Friday

Opening Friday morning at 10 o'clock, a grand exhibit of hand-made articles will be on display at rec. hall 41 under sponsorship of the Gila Young Peoples Association, and will continue through Sunday.

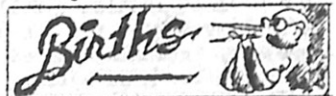
Supported by the CAS, Rocky Nippo, Gila Giho, and the Rivers Internal Security, the exhibition is expected to draw a capacity crowd. Exhibits will be guarded by wardens during the display hours which are 10-11:30 a.m., 1-5:30 p.m., and 6:30-10 p.m.

Residents interested in making exhibit entries are requested to take them to mess 41 by tomorrow or to the Seinen Kai, located at rec. 54.

HONMA-MAYEDA NUPTIAL RITES

Yoshiko Honma became the bride of Tatsuya Mayeda Saturday at the Butte Christian Church. The Rev. K. Tajima officiated.

Mayeda left yesterday to join the teaching staff at the Military Intelligence School in Savage, Minnesota, where his bride will join him.



November 19

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kurokawa, a girl, Dawn Chisato.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masato Nakamura, a son, Harvey Yasuo.

November 21

To Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Kawashima, a son, Takashi Robert.

November 24

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Nishimoto, a girl.

November 27

To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Ohno, a girl.

November 28

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Ota, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Seichiro Sakae, a boy.

November 29

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Sakai, a boy.

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Enviably lists for Christmas gifts are now available at the Canal canteen, revealed H. Masaoka, manager. Included among them are skirts, ties, jackets, sweaters, underwear, yardage goods, baby gifts, ladies' hosiery, slips, blouses, slacks, skirts, bath robes, and a complete supply of yarns.

Silk stockings are not to be returned for exchanges after a two day lapse following their purchases, declared the manager.

THANK YOU WISHES GIVEN

Mrs. Sen Hanamoto and children, Hiroshi, Ben, and Mary, wish to express their heartfelt appreciation to their many friends for the sympathy extended them during their recent hour of bereavement.

OFFICERS

Don Seniors

Newly organized Don Seniors have elected Frank Watanabe to wield the gavel. Competently assisting him will be vice-president-Ronny Shikata; secretary-treasurer-Gilbert Yamamoto; publicity-athletic manager-Masao Nishiyama; and adviser-Henry Ohye.

PACKING CREW WORKS LATE

With 29 men working under him, Tom Shintaku, foreman of the packing house crew, is hauling spinach, nappa, daikon, lettuce, parsley, carrots, beets and turnips from fields 66, 69 and 48. During the week, four carloads of turnip, daikon and beets must be transported by the crew from the field to the Casa Grande railhead.

However, no relief is in store for these men who must work overtime because the shortage of transportation is a nearly impossible bottleneck to overcome.

New Tractors

Delivery of eight new Ford Ferguson tractors to the farm assembly was announced yesterday by tractor dispatchers Harry Oda and Harry Shigaki. They will be dispatched to the various fields to cope with the ever expanding agricultural production.

CAMP SAVAGE ENLISTERS TOLD

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Parlier; Joseph Eto, Pasadena; Ernest Torakazu Yamamoto, Rosemead; Soshiro Paul Baba, San Francisco; Joe Nakashima; James Hisao Tanaka; Frank Sadao Mori, Santa Barbara; Tatsuo James Haruki, Santa Barbara; Liance Martin Seki, Santa Barbara; Tom Namio Moriguchi, Gardena; Yasuo Ace Fukai, Compton; William Naotsugu Kato, Los Angeles; Tetsuya Mayeda, Los Angeles.

IN APPRECIATION

We do not know how to express our sincerest thanks to our many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us. Also our deepest appreciation for your attendance at the wake and funeral services of our loved one.

K. Utsunomiya and family
S. Tanaka and family

SHORTAGES SABOTAGE VEGETABLE CROP

Attention! HASEGAWA HATASHITA

A request has been forwarded from John C. Henderson, employment and housing officer, for information regarding Suez Hasegawa and Wakaye Hatashita, with family numbers 39509 and 39511, respectively.

Freight has arrived for these two families, and anyone with any knowledge as to their whereabouts is asked to contact Mich Yamamoto, evacuee property section.

POPULAR PRICES FOR GILA GREENS

Vegetables produced in Gila have been sold at prevailing market prices to the WPA by the Agricultural Production division. Although prices fluctuate from day to day, the following quotes have been prevalent the past few days.

Spinach	2¢	per pound
Daikon	1½¢	" "
Turnip	1½¢	" "
Beets	1¢	" "
Lettuce	2¢	" "
Carrots	1¢	" "
Nappa	2¢	" "
Cucumber	30¢	" lug
Peas	8¢	" pound

Wedding Bells Extoll Union

Kimiko Shimizu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Shimizu of Sierra Madre, and Masa-take Inouye, son of Mrs. K. Inouye of Guadalupe were united in marriage by the Rev. R. Sugu-Maga in Chapel 40 before approximately 200 relatives and friends.

Attending the bride were Mrs. M. Tomooka, matron of honor, Mrs. E. Inouye and Sachiko Yamamoto, bridesmaids. In the role of best man was George Shimizu, with Jiro Oishi and Tom Hirashima as ushers. A reception followed in mess 39 for the newly-weds.

Shortages of crating supplies have necessitated the diacing under of 12 acres of spinach and 75% of an 8 acre lettuce patch of field 48. Unless provisions are made to feed the residents more lettuce or the proper crates are made available for carload shipment, 80 more acres which will be ready for harvest soon, will undergo a similar disastrous doom.

The seriousness of the lack of shock supplies has caused the farmers to think twice before expanding the present acreage, stated unit foreman, Harry Hiraoka.

"Unless we are going to get enough boxes or transportation to harvest the valuable vegetable crop that we have raised under the sweltering heat at \$16 per month, the talk of expanding our farm acreage or to increase production is foolish," quoted Hiraoka.

News Briefs...

Christmas gifts of all kinds will soon be ready for sale at the general store, announced Jun Toguri, Butte manager. The store will now be closed on Saturday evenings.

"Playmates," with Kay Kyser and Ginny Simms is scheduled to come to the screen Thursday and Friday night for Butte and Canal respectively.

Catholic services in English and Japanese, conducted by Father Clement of Maryknoll, will be held this Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m. at 42-13-A and B, and the Canal Christian Church respectively.

Through the efforts of S. R. Imazumi a series of informative lectures to be held weekly, were arranged at the Tri-Jappa.

"Assault and Battery" will be the topic for discussion tonight.

Grid Managers Asked To Select All-Star Team

B Will all the National League football managers please report to the News-Courier office, rec. hall 57, sometime this week to make your selection of the National League All-Star team.

The sports editor has the complete roster of all teams and will help you identify players that are unfamiliar to you if help is needed.

The American League managers are asked to do the same on Monday when their league is over.

Your full cooperation is asked.

Mess Team Trips San Jose 4-2

C Coming down the home-stretch to the Canal Softball Championship, open division, Mess 27 challenged the 23rd Blockheads, but due to illness on the Blockhead aggregation, the game was postponed, thus 27 was forced to face the menacing San Jose Scrubs, American League Champions.

Knocking away the first barrier to the title, Mess 27 downed the Scrubs to the tune of 4-2. Although the highly favored Mess 27 was held to 5 hits and one strike out, Nakatsuka of the mighty Mess 27 held the opposing aggregation to 4 hits and 5 strike outs.

SCHEDULE GAMES WITH ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

B All basketball teams wishing to play or schedule games on Sundays are asked to contact the athletic directors for games each week.

Girls' Meeting

C Helen Inai announced that a meeting of Senior girls will be held tomorrow evening 7 p.m. at the CAS to discuss plans for the formation of a basketball league.

CALL FOR MANAGERS TO ENTER FOOTBALL TEAMS



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OLYMPIAN TO MEET HI-JINX

PEPPY PEPPERETTES
TANGLE WITH W.E.E.

B Entering the 4th round in the Girls' Softball League, two undefeated teams, the Hi-Jinx and the Olympians, will crossbat for league leadership at 2 p.m., Saturday at rec. area 62.

Both teams are potent, scoring 50 points against the Flamettes.

At 4 p.m., the Pepperettes vs. W.E.E. game is slated on the same field.

F. Suzuki of the Hi-Jinx still holds the batting lead with 9 hits in 14 trips and a batting average of .643. S. Nakai of the Olympians is second with .625, collecting 10 hits in 16 trips to the plate.

M. Matsushita and E. Yoshinaga of the Olympians are fourth with 9 out of 15 for a .600 average. Also with the same average is T. Yamauchi with 3 hits out of five.

WHAT'S THE SCORE?

FOOTBALL

6 Thunderbolts Indians 6
0 Pachooks Sidewinders 19
0 Demons 52 Mess 9

BASKETBALL

73 Pasadena Sentinels 30
52 Bulldogs Stockton 34
52 Oxnard Vacaville 34
31 L. Potters Firemen 38

SOFTBALL

9 LaFideles W.E.E. 4
6 Flamettes Hi-Jinx 50
6 Pepperettes Olympians 18

CORRECTION

B Sweetpeas tied the Vandals and not the Waves as printed in the last issue.

C Team managers or representatives wishing to enter the proposed eleven-man touch football league are requested by Goro Maeda to meet this evening, 7 p.m. at the CAS office.

Sign-up deadline for the lightweight football league (125 pound limit) is tomorrow, and interested teams must contact George Ichimoto at the CAS office. There will be a meeting of the teams this Saturday, 9 a.m. at the aforementioned office.

PACE SETTING BABES CAPTURES VOLLEYBALL TITLE

C Not satisfied with only the softball crown, the Gila Babes led by Herky Noda clinched the Girls' Senior Volleyball League championship.

Grace Suechika wishes to thank the following volunteer umpires for their services: Herky Noda, Grace Nakagawa, Fred Umade, Tom Umade, and Harry Kake.

FINAL STANDING

	W	L	AV
Gila Babes	13	1	.929
Starlettes	12	2	.857
Riverettes	11	3	.786
Canal Aces	10	4	.714
Pantherettes	10	4	.714
Wampus Babes	9	5	.643
Sangerettes	7	7	.500
Sluggerrettes	7	7	.500
Jinxes	6	8	.429
Bouncing Babes	5	9	.357
Victorettes	5	9	.357
Canal 10's	4	10	.286
Walnut Grove	4	10	.286
Victory Eight	2	12	.143
Canteenettes	0	14	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS HONORED

C Block 23 residents honored their home team, the National League and Canal Softball Champs at a Weenie Bake last night. General chairman was Clifford Taira and social co-chairmen were George Yokoyama and Herky Noda. Following the Bake a young people's social was held in rec. hall 23.

LET'S EAT!



Delicious Apples

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FRESH DAILY.



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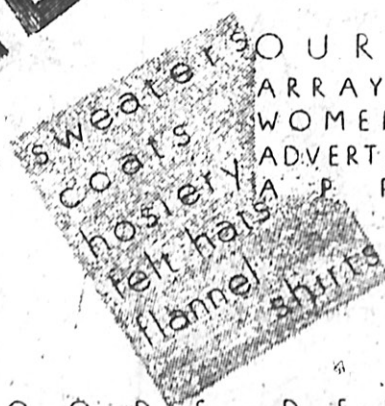
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BUTTE REC. 58-42

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轉住當局の方針は

外部移住の奨励にある

同胞としては考へさせられる問題が多い

先般轉住所を訪問した華僑轉住司ウーナー長官は同胞の將來に多くの希望を込めて語つたが戦中戦時中一世二世に係らず轉住所の外部に就働し轉居について現行規定が極めて廣汎に改定されるであらうことを暗示した。即ち

「行くべき場所があり且つ自活の途があるもの、其行先が白人社会は之れを受け容れざるべき分る保証があり、其本人の記録はFBI其他の憲法が之れをOKするもの、四階住所を轉住司官憲に常に通知すること

右の條件に該当するものであれば外部へ出まゝとするものである。

轉住司の意圖を綜合すると目下收容せる日本人を戦中此後轉住所に置くよりも出来ることならば本を東部や中部の白人社会に散布して定住せしめたい希望のやうである。

勿論戦終局後は故國へ帰る者もあつたが多数の日本人は米國に永住するものと轉住司は見えて居るであつて此の白人全部が轉住所は戦時中踏み置けるに於ては再び米國の社会に入ることは現今よりも平和克服の日に

於てより困難であると思つて居る。即ち平和克服の日には目下動員されて居る大軍隊復員によつて失業群が出軍需工業より平和産業への還元による大失業と結ぶに於て其数は恐らく未曽有のものであらう。其際に日本が就職の機会を得ることに至難と見られる。然らば二時でも日本人

デマに迷ふなと

アーカンソ州を否定

カーズン代理所長は二週間に亘る塩湖茶港への旅行を終つて昨日午後無事歸所した。其間に流布されて居るアーカンソ州へ移動せしめられるだらうといふ噂を否定して左の如く往訪の記者に極めて明瞭に語つた。

比羅轉住所の日本人をアーカンソ其他の轉住所へ移すだらうといふ噂が飛ぶと居るとは驚いた。それは絶對根據のないことである。誰かそんな噂を播たか知らぬが其の早い人は荷物をパツクし始めたり折角の積置が出来て居るのに水をまらなうと聞いては聞いた口が塞うない。

敢て一萬三千の讀者に訴ふ

文藝特輯の原稿は極めて豊富であつて目下嚴選編輯に當り居るが印刷能力の關係から急には発行し難いことが判明した。従つて予定より稍遅れることを遺憾ながら讀者諸君の諒解を得たい。

次に本紙の計畫に賛成され続々御寄附を賜つたことは、我々同人の感激措能はさる所であつて是の便途は一仙と雖も不明や不正はなからば何時でも行政本部の機關を経て居るものであるし、勿論同僚側にも監査して貰ふ積りである。

本紙は既に四十番を以つて騰高原紙を高く台ツロイ(インボード)二台を購へした。従来邦文欄は台を以てやつた事を思へば今は後は格段の能率をあげ得

て特輯を着手すること、も初めて可能である。我としては更に騰高機を二台買ひたい。目下手廻し機二台を以て毎号発行する日英両文を刷つて居る。晝間や如何なるエキストラを刷る余裕もない。第一館の傳教會は自動騰高機を二台余費を投じて買つたさうであるが邦文欄もあんなのがせめて三台欲しい。堪らぬ般の後援をお願いする所以である。

讀者には色々意見もあらう。然しこれを我の邦文のものか一般にお關りせねばならぬ止むを得ざる事情のある事を恐らく想像して貰けると思ふ。

比良時報編輯局

