CHEST FUND Drive Starts Here lomorrow

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National War Fund Drive will be held tomorrow in initial moeting on October Canal and Thursday i n Butte.

Residents are urged to prepared to give their contributions to the volunteer collectors.

This is the only time during the year that Gila will have the opportunity to support their youth activities, and so generosity in donations is urged by the drive commit-

The Canal elementary staff was the first unit to gain the 100% mark . Their contributions e x eceded a day's wages.

Thus far, the appointed personnel has contributed over \$500.

CLEVELAND BLAZE VICTIMS REACH 115 DEAD

Victims of the liquid gas explosion that charred a 50 block east side area in Cleveland Friday had reached 115 dead according to an AP report dated October 23.

Of the dead only 36 were identified. There were 102 names on an official roll of reported missing, including 4 7 employees of The East Ohio Gas Company, located at East 61st Street and the New York Central Pailroad tracks. S.R. Gerber, coroner, said that the toll of lives would possibly reach 200.

Atimates of property damage ranged up \$15,000,000. Officials of the Gas Company, owner o f the 6,000,000 liquifying and storage properties, said an explosion in a near-by testing laboratory of the American Gas Association apparently fired the liquid gas tanks. Tho cause is not known.

JUVENILE BOARD ELECTS ONODA

George Onoda was elect-The community chest and ted chairman of the Canal Juvenile Board at the 14th.

> It was conided that the board meet every second Saturday of each month an! invite the high school or grammar school PTA or any other group interested in juvenile cases.

Leroy 'H. Bennett stated that he has appointed John Stringer and William May as juvenile officers.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY NET TRUSTEES

The trustees of the camouflage net fund have announced that if any former camouflage worker expects to secure refund tax payments on contributions paid to the trust fund, a certified copy of 1040 or 1040A must be submitted to trustees by December 31, 1944.

The present trustees of the camouflage net fund aro W. G. Graham, finance officer; Tom Ikemoto, and Shobei Sasaki.

Death found To Be Accident

Judge Walter B. Love, ex - officio coroner from. Casa Grande, who investigated that death of Torus stated that Matsumoto, death was accidental and that an inquest is not necessary.

Judge Love arrived here Saturday to investigate and to attend the autopsy.

Matsumoto, formerly of Lodi, died last Friday morning from injuries suffered when he fell frommess operations truck vogetables at delivering mess 40. He fractured his skull and died about an hour later at the hospital.

His father Gunichi Matsumoto, residing at Rohwer, Ark., has been called to this center.

SEABROOK

Kawamura Says lore Jobs Open

opportuni-Additional ties exist for a large number of family groups to resettle successfully at Seabrook Farms, according to Hideo Kawamura of 31-13-B, who has returned from Seabrook for a visit. Kawamura transferred here from Jerome and left Gila in July for Seabrook, where he has been working time. H e since that states that the reports to the effect that Japanese workers are only getting 5 hours of work a day are unfounded. He states that has worked continously he on an 8 to 10 hour day since his arrival there and lost only 2 days time when the hurricame hit the Atlantic Coast last month. He is certain that all persons now on the job at He Seabrook will work a minimum 48 hour week thr oughout the winter and that starting next March or April, they will have unlimited overtime.

Kawamura is a foreman at the dehydration plant where he is in charge of a group of men. He states that he was worried at first when large groups of Issei from Gila River arrived at Seabrook in August and September because he feared that community sentiment would be unfamany of ver ble since those people have difficulty speaking English. After they had been there several weeks, however, he became convinced that his fears were needless, for Gila families all the seemed to make a satisfactory adjustment.

HOSPITAL PARTY DELAYED A WEEK

The hospital open house, scheduled for today to commemorate the second anniversary, has been postponed one week because of last night's rain.

EVACUEE FARMER GETS \$1500 LOAN FROM FSA

Word was received recently of a \$1500 Farm Security Administration Government Loan made to an evacuee farmer who settled near Lapeer, Michigan. A complete account of the case was given in a letter from the FSA

County Supervisor to Lee A. Marsa, relocation officer, in Detroit.

FROM ARKANSAS

The evacuee farmer relocated from Arkansas Center in 1943 and worked for a farm near Lapeer on a salary basis during the summer. Of that year in the winter, he earned additional capital in a De-troit war plant. Since he had been a truck farmer and produce man in California, he returned to La-peer in the spring and on the basis of recommendations from his former employee and the County Agent, who he had met the proceeding summer his loan was approved. Since machinery, including a truck, was leased with the farm, the money loaned was used entirely for operating expenses. Security consisted of a mortgage on the crops to be grown this year. Although the farm was hampered in the carlier part of the season with difficulty in obtaining satisfactory labor, workers were finally recruited from the center and the crops were not seriously affected.

LOAN SUCCESSFUL The FSA man writes. "From present indications" believe that the loan will be a financial success as well as giving the applicant an establishment of his own. The farmer's two children attend a rural school near the farm and the family states that the children like their school work very much and are getting along better than they did in Califoron the eastern market in Detroit.

"This family is making an attempt to get along in the community and seem t'o be succeeding well. They exchange work and use of machinery with the neighbors and also have attained some valuable advice as to farming practices," the lotter concludes..

llowa School Offlers Courses

West Technical High School, Des Moines, Iowa, War Training Division is currently offering weld-ing, machine shop, drafting, and power machine operation courses. These courses are offered to both men and women. Per-sons may apply at the school personally.

Men, particularly from the welding classes average over \$70 per week on day shift and others average over \$80 per week on

night shift.

Anyone desiring to get rapid, efficient training in any of those courses to go into well-paying jobs, should come immediately to Des Moines on community invitation and got enrolled for school work and take a part-time job, if necessary for maintenance while in school, according to Frank E. Gibbs, relocation officer.

CAMMAL RED CROSS SIEIEIKS ANDIDIRIESSIES

The Red Cross is seekthe addresses of the following persons, formerly residents of Seattle, Wash., for whom there are messages from Japan.

Hisae Yoshihara, Misao Sonoda.

Anyone knowing their whereabouts is asked to inform the Canal Red Cross.

Nisei Soldier Bacomes Major

John. F. Aiso, 36-year old Nisei, was commission-Produce is marketed. ed a major at Ft. Snelling, Minn. last Wednesday, it was announced by Col. Kai E. Rusmussen, his commanding officer, according to the AP release. Aiso is the highest ranking Nisei in the United States Army.

He is formerly of Burbank, Calif., and a graduate of Brown University and the Harvard Law School, and once practiced in New

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER - New

Opening in Newark York. Junior Electrical Engineer. Applicant must be skilled in handling small parts to assemble electrical instruments. Starting salary \$45 to \$50 for 40 hour week.

STENOGRAPHIC-Washington.

Civic Education Service in Washington, D.C., offers at \$175 per month starting salary t o typists with minimum speed of 60 words. Job includes 4 weeks vacation with pay. 40 hour week and opportunity to raise to secretarial position. Also have opening for man or woman mime ograph operator.

DOMESTIC -Washington . William Castle, former Undersecretary of State

and volunteer leader in relocation Washington program, offers \$100 plus excellent living quarters, to Issei gardener and furnace man-This not a full time job but additional employment at extra pay is available with outstand-. ing neighbors such as Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Former Chief Washington Relocation Division offers #90 per month plus room and board to housekoeper, who will care for two children.

CHEMIST-New Jersey.

Fluorescent Lamp Company will hire chemist, preferably man experienced with fluorescent powder. Salary in proportion to ability. Samo company so has opening for maintenance man at, 80¢ to 90¢ an hour. 40 hour week plus 8 hours overtime at time and a half. NURSERY TEACHER -Pennsylvania. Nursery school in

Philadelphia, offers job to nursory school teacher and assistant a t salary of \$1300 and \$900 respectively. 5 days week.

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York.

He enlisted in the Army three years ago and his first assignment was as a mechanic in a motor repair outfit.

KUNIYOSHIWIMS PAINTING PRIZE

"Room 110," painting by a New York Japanese American, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, was recently awarded the first prize of \$1,000 at the Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute for America's No. 1 painting for the year of 1944, according to the Cleveland News.

The painting is a pale still life arrangement of an umbrella, a rose, a photograph, and a bunch of

grapes.

Carnegie Institute's International Show was in the big league art circuit before the war and attracted big time talent and still does, but now it is known as "Painting in the United States."

CHICAGO COUPLE OPENS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Kisaburo-Kato and Mrs. Natsuko Saito, formerly of Sacramento and Tule Lake have opened a home at 116 South Loomis Avenue, Chicago, Illinois for young people. TRI-Y MEMBERS TO MEET TOWN GINT

Tri - Y members are reminded of the meeting tonight 6:30 p.m. in the clubhouse. A music a ppreciation hour will follow a short business meeting.

Membership is still opened to any junior or senior girl who wishes to join this organization.

On Buying Trip
Bunji Ikenoue, general

Bunji Ikenoue, general manager of the Gila Co-op, will leave Thursday on a one month buying trip to Chicago. He may visit St. Louis and Denver on his way back.

Acting as mangers of the Co-op during Ikenoue's absence will be S. Uchida, H. Marumoto, and Mas Sakai.

Delta Phi Sigma Girls Jo_Meet

Delta Phi Sigma girls are reminded of the new meeting hour, 7:00 p.m., this Wednesday, October 25 at clubroom, 42-5-A.

OL BLACK MAGIC
TICKETS ON SALE

Have you bought that ticket for ol' Black Magic?

Tickets for the All-Saints Dance, sponsored by the Butte High "Year's Flight" are still on sale by staff members.

The social will be held this Saturday from 7 at shack 43. The emose for this sports affair will be George Singu.

MORE STUDENTS ENTER COLLEGE

Two more former residents of Butte have been accepted by universities, announced Mabel Sheldon, student relocation a dviser.

Mitsugu Minami, '45, who graduated from Ogden High, has been accepted by the University of Illinois.

Shika Takasugi has been accepted by the Temple University, Pa

WOMAN DOCTOR HERE IN CENTER

Dr. Agnes V. Bartlett, obstetrician and surgeon of the Poston Relocation Conter, is here on the project since last-week for a month's detail. She will take care of obstetrics cases as well as regular work at the Rivers' hospital.

CANAL BUDDHISTS. PLAN HALLOWEEN

The Canal Y.B.A. board members and block representatives will have a special meeting tonight at block 4 church from 7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Halloween party and a 1-so other important mat-

All the members are requested to attend this important meeting.

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Your generosity onde a year helps these organizations maintain the ir programs. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YHA, Nurses Aides, YHAA, YMCA, USO, -- give to your Community Chest.

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IDAHO, Filer. Takeshi and Toshiko Miyamoto.

TO GO, Oct. 26.

PENNSYLVANIA, Phikdelphia.

Eill Hajime, Laura, Fred

Shibuya.

NEW JERSEY, Bridgeton.

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ILLINOIS, Chicago. Mary
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Anna Fumiko, Yukie Arita; Takumi Takouchi; Takeyo, Bobby Gonji Yamamoto; Sachiko Yokoyama;
Fusao, Mary Hidoko, Iwaichi Ishimoto; Grace Iwasaki; Sumi Omoto; Kisue Takamatsu; Loretta

Barrington. Kumiko Fukuda, Anita Takigawa. IO'A, Dubuque. Yasuko Ki-

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Cleveland. Hideo Maruyama, Masao Tanaka.

WISCONSIN, Milwaukee. Haruye Matsuda, A i k o, Seichi Ishimaru.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Harry,
Yaneko, Yuriko Tanaka;
Teruko Fukano; Takenori,
Yoshiko Tanaka.

Ann Arbor. Tom T. Nakagawa.

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Nakamura; Komazo Shimotsu.

Mt. Kisco. Youko Yoshimma. VISITORS, Oct. 17.

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MINNESOTA, Ft. Snelling.
Pvt. A. Akasaka.
VISITORS, Oct. 18

Mrs. W. Hirose, Okie. Inouye.

MISSOURI. M. Sasaki.
VISITOR.
H. Kawamura.

VISITORS, Oct. 20. H. Uchita, T. Mukai.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Dexter Kihara. BUTTE GRIDSTERS

Squeeze 9-0 Win At Canal

unusually large orowd of football fans saw the invading Butte grid-sters capture the Canal eleven by a score of 9-0 Sunday afternoon in an unlimited exponent clash played on the Canal gridiron.

The Butte eleven scored their touchdown early in the first quarter. The winners started their of-fensive march from their own forty yard line and got ' into scoring position on the five yard line on line bucks by Hank Kanemoto and off tackles and end sweep's by Min Sakaguchi. Hank Kanemoto, hit pay dirt after three successive line bucks. Min Sakaguchi's 'extra point kick failed. Butte added three extra points in the third quarter whon Min Sakaguchi kicked a field goal from the twenty-five yard line .

On several occasions the Canal eleven came knocking deep into Butte territory but was stopped every time by the charges of the Butte line, and as a result the game ended 9-0 in favor of the Butte eleven.

In Bridgeton, a town of to pay rent until 1500 located a few miles apartments are equipped from Seabrook Farms, stores, restaurants, and linoleum floors. At the other public places have given unqualified welcome to Japanose, citizens and aliens alike. A bus runs between the Farm and the town every Saturday for shopping tours. He feels that by this time most of the family people are settled and content. LITTLE SOCIALS

is still a number of jobs and housing available for single people, but he Kawamura figures that this

ments that have been built in any of the larger cifor family groups are ties until they have been still vacant and more are there for a considerable being built. All the va- length of time. In addicant ones are brand new tion, Seabrook pays a 22/ and clean. No family at bonus at Christmas time Scabrook has paid any rent for all hours worked dur-for his living accommoda- ing the proceding year tions nor will be expected to every worker who is per-

EAGLES TROUNCE BOBCATS; TAKES THERD STRAIGHT WIN The Butte High Eagles and twice in the last. dumped the Boboats of Canal In the first quarter,

by an impressive score of 32-0 on the Butte CAS gridiron Saturday after-

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WAGE RISE Recently the WLB authorized a wago increase so that now persons at Seabrook are paid a starting wage of 60¢ an hour for men and 50¢ for women. Mr. feels single people are is equivalent to 85¢ or not satisfied at Seabrook 90¢ in Chicago or Clevebecause there is not land and that housing at enough social activity. Seabrook is better than Two-thirds of the apart- that available by evacuees

In the first quarter, fullback Charlie Yamaguchi scored the initial touchdown from the four yard line on an off tackle play. Right end Shig Ka-wata placed a kick through point. In the same followed with the second touchdown as he smashed through from the one yard line. In the second quarter Yosh Yamaguchi scored again as he took a reverse from quarterback Katayama from the four yard line and bucked through for the winners' third touchdown to put the Eagles ahead at half time by a score of 14-0.

In the last quarter, a Bobcat punt from their own ten yard line blocked by Jim Katacka and recovered by left end Jim Taniguchi in the end zone to give the winners another touchdown. Shig Kawata's kick was again good for an extra point Willie Mukai scored the final touchdown as he ran back a punt for a forty five yard touchdown. The. Eagles' attempt for an extra point failed and the game ended with the Butte High Eagles on the victorious end of

a 32-0 score.

manent. As soon as a worker acquires apermanent status he is admitted to the Union. Most of the evacuees expect to enter the Union in December. The production record at Seabrook during the last three months has proved to the management that Japanese workers are more efficient than white or Negro workers. Consequently, Mr. Seabrook is anxious to staff his plant with Japanese workers 100% and shall assure them top wages and ideal postwar opportunities.

'HAVE MADE GOOD'
"Japanese Americans at Seabrook have made good. For anyone who wishes to rcturn to normal life as soon as possible, Seabrook is, the best place," Mr. Kawamura concluded: Anyone who wishes to dicuuss the matter personally with him is invited to his home at 31-13-B.

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