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TWO GILA BOYS SLIGHTLY HURT IN ITALY FRONT

War Department telegrams this week announced two more casualties among Gila boys.

The two boys slightly wounded are:

PFC. GEORGE HARADA, son of Mrs. Kinu Nakaoka of 7-7-B, formerly of Los Angeles, slightly wounded in Italy, April 10.

PFC. TOICHI DOI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tonokiohi Doi of 25-13-C, formerly of Parlier, Calif., slightly wounded in Italy on April 5.

Nakadas Have Seven In Army

An Azusa Japanese family, formerly of Gila River, has given seven sons to the U.S. Army, two of whom have been wounded.

The family is that of Mr. and Mrs. Ginzo Nakada, farmers, who relocated to Azusa from 47-9-A, Rivers. Six of their sons entered the army from the center. The seventh to enter is the oldest, Yoshio, 28 who is awaiting call on the enlisted reserve. He was inducted on Feb. 26.

THREE ARSON SUSPECTS FREED BY AUBURN JURY

Two soldier brothers Alvin and Elmer Johnson, and James E. Watson, 38, bartender, were freed of charges of arson by a jury in Auburn, Placer County, California, after six days trial, in connection with attempted firing and dynamiting of a fruit shed on the ranch of Sumio Doi.

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

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

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

CANAL GRADES PREPARE BIG OPEN HOUSE.

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

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

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

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

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

DEEP PURPLE
Remember "Deep Purple" tonight. Some bids are still available.

SEND OFF TUESDAY NIGHT

Send off program for the 13 young men called for active duty will be held Tuesday night, May 1, in Butte and Canal.

In Butte the ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium with Harry Nishimura as chairman. Shimpoi Tanaka will be speaker.

Canal will hold its ceremony at the outdoor stage from 7:15. M. Daita will be chairman and Frank Sasaki and Earl Goodman will be speakers.

The 13 called on Tuesday are as follows:
Noboru Sam Tagami 47-9-D
George T. Toriyama 66-4-D
George F. Horii 34-3-A

Morio L. Marubayashi 9-4-B
John Y. Matsuda 29-4-C
Minoru Monji 40-13-C
Charles Y. Nishi 8-11-C
Jinobu Nishimori relocated
Tommy Otani 22-6-A
Benjamin Shiozaki 3-5-C
Marcel R. Takata 26-11-B
Yoshihori Takemoto 20-4-B
Tom Yamashita relocated

Leave Score

THIS WEEK:	
Indefinite	58
Seasonal	0
Short Term	34
TOTAL:	
Indefinite	5424
Seasonal	0
Short Term	99
POPULATION:	8621

EX-GILAN

KEHOE TO SPEAK ON N.Y. STATION

Dr. Monika Kehoe, former head of the Rivers adult education department, will appear on a New York radio program on May 9 to act as moderator for a radio discussion on "A Square Deal for All Races."

This discussion is one of a series of six sponsored by the Brooklyn College in New York to be broadcast over WNYC from 8:15 to 8:45 p.m. every Wednesday night.

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

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

Nisei Girls Get Nurse Training

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

An interview later with Dorothy Kanenaga, formerly of Jerome Center now of Gila River; June Kashiwagi from Granada; Kimiko Kawano and Fukiko Horie, both formerly of Jerome Center now from Rohwer proved to add emphasis to Miss Smith's statement.

Each one of these girls are intensely interested in the knowledge and training she is acquiring and the services she will be able to render in the future. "Yes, we would like to have as many of the Japanese American girls as students as our limited enrollment will permit," Miss Smith concluded.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

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

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

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

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

Very sincerely yours,
/s/ Roger N. Baldwin
Director

YOUTH

THREE ATTEND POSTON MEETING

Three members of the community activities section left for Poston Thursday afternoon to attend a Youth Conference to be held there next week. They are Hatsuyo Shimori, YWCA secretary; Tosh Goto, CAS; and A.L. Griswold, supervisor of community activities. They expect to return about May 5.

The purposes of the one-week conference are to train leaders and to expose them to situations which help resettlement.

Delegates will attend from other centers and from Phoenix.

Canal YBA News Contest Open

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

Entries can be given to the block representatives or can be placed in the box at the church. Block representatives should give all entries to Mas Hiromoto, Kinji Imada, or Chizuko Kunioka.

The sermon for the Canal Y.B.A. Sunday service, conducted by Block 10 will be delivered by the Rev. E. Hojo.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, April 30.
ARIZONA, Phoenix. Grace Chizuko Yamaguchi.
COLORADO, Fruita. Taro and Kogue Nakai.
MONTANA, Three Forks. Yasutaro Ishii, Fred T. Yokoyama, Kazuo Sakaida.
IDAHO, Blackfoot. Katsujir Kawahara.
UTAH, Clearfield. Fukuso Yamamoto.
OHIO, Cleveland. Hanaya Nakayame.
 TO GO, May 1.
PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia. Mutsumi Tom and Yei Tanaka.
OHIO, Columbus. Setsu Yoshinashi, Kiku Tomoyasu.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Ichiya Nakaya, Ken Takusagawa, Teijiro Nakamura, Masuyo and Rjiye Sakamoto; Saburo Miyamoto, Hakushi Kurata, Toyosaburo, Elsie, Shoji, and Luiko Toyama.
 Elgin. Sakujiro and Rosie Sugai.
MICHIGAN, Benton Harbor. Charles Yenemitsu, Hatauko, Arlene, Yoneko, Toshiko and Misako Ogata. Kalamazoo. Kuze Tsukamoto. Detroit. Chiezo and Etsu Miyamoto; Terukazu, Yukiye, Sanshiro and Megumi Miyamoto.
NEW JERSEY, Bridgeton. Fukuji, Kikuo, Miesko Ellen, Kayeko Audrey, Ryo Leo, Akira Roland, Ken Mack, Yosushi Bernard, Sasaki; George Oye, George R., Alice A., George T. Hori; Tomosaburo and Sho Osumi; Hangoro, Yasu and Tochi Yonekawa; George T. Mizuhara; Shichizo Saika; Yoneko and Roy Imada.
NEBRASKA, Omaha. George M. and Matsuye Shimada.
NEW YORK, Brooklyn. Takami Hosoura.
CALIFORNIA, Parlier. James Shinobu, Takashi and Yoshie Taki Nakao.
 TO GO, May 2.
OHIO, Cleveland. Yasuko and Toyono Takusagawa.
UTAH, Salt Lake City. Gentarō, Misao Edna, and Masao George Uraguchi.
CALIFORNIA, Live Oak. Shizue Nakayama.
 Parlier. Naouchi, Hatsuyo, Hiromi Dave Tanimoto; Misaku, Matsunc, and Kimi Okuno.
 Kingsburg. Sugimatsu Yano.

ROHWER

SPECIAL CARS HELP RETURNEES

The Rohwer Center, too, is chartering special cars to meet the increasing demand of returnees to the West Coast.

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

The first special car, loaded with 58 returning Californians, left Rohwer on March 28 and arrived in Sacramento on April 1, making brief stops enroute in St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, and Ogden. At Sacramento they transferred to trains enroute for their respective homes.

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

Engei Kai To Be Held In Canal

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

VISITORS, April 24.
CALIFORNIA, Camp Locket. Pfc. Kazumi Nakahisa.
PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia. Naō Takasugi.
OHIO, Cleveland. G.J. Kawahara, Fumi Yanagihara.
ARIZONA, Glendale. Tom Sakaŕa, George Niino.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Herbert M. Nakayama.
 VISITORS, April 25.
ARIZONA, Phoenix. Lewis S. Kanemura, Tokuo Yamamoto.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Pvt. Tom Tsutomu Kaya, Takeharu Kikuchi.
LOUISIANA, Camp Plancho. Harry Kanada.
COLORADO, Grand Junction. John Y. Arakaki.
UTAH. Harry Kuramoto.
 VISITORS, April 26.
CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles. George Okai.
UTAH, Salt Lake City. Noboru Tateishi.

DONATIONS FOR KANSUMA DANCE

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

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

The expenditure were as follows:

Dressing and transportation - \$50, make-up crew - \$14, orchestra and other helpers - \$16, publication and to mess 45 - \$15, papers, paints, and tools - \$28.10, curtain and drum repair - \$18, to Miyoko Watanaabe and Toruko Mayeda - \$25, stage crew - \$22. Total expenses - \$198.10.

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

Block 34 - \$15.72	15 - \$25.25
60 - \$13.65	40 - \$18.50
54 - \$21.25	36 - \$16.70
74 - \$12.10	32 - \$14.85
31 - \$15.10	48 - \$16.50
28 - \$11.95	49 - \$19.05
52 - \$16.55	33 - \$19.50
56 - \$15.30	51 - \$10.65
39 - \$16.10	65 - \$12.50
45 - \$17.20	57 - \$16.70
44 - \$19.20	73 - \$10.10
47 - \$11.10	63 - \$12.10
59 - \$16.60	46 - \$20.00
29 - \$16.30	64 - \$12.19
30 - \$17.25	58 - \$22.95
66 - \$14.35	55 - \$11.65
51 - \$13.00	

Issei Back From San Jose Visit

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

The WRA officials of the San Jose office were very helpful to him, Kogura said, in driving him around in his business trip and helping him make preparations for his return.



HOTEL EMPLOYMENT-Los Angeles, Calif. Couple wanted to operate 40-room hotel which will accommodate Japanese guests. Room furnished to couple. Salary open. Mrs. Hanko Fond, c/o Yet Quong Low Restaurant.

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

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

LIME PLANT-Grantsville, Utah. Two single men needed by Lime and Steve Company. Wages 80 to 86 cents per hour, time and one-half for over 40 hours. Work week is 48 hours. Housing and meals available.

RAILROAD WORKERS-Oregon. Ten railroad maintenance men needed. Single men only. Low living costs. Living quarters available. Wages 86½¢ per hour, time and one-half over 40 hours.

GARDENER-Phoenix, Arizona. Man wanted to assist owner who grows vegetables and flowers commercially. Room, board, clothing and fifty per cent of products raised.

ASSISTANT GROUNDS SUPT.-New Haven, Conn. Man as assistant to superintendent of grounds at Berkeley Divinity School. Gardening and some light inside work. Housing for family provided in 4 room modern apartment. Salary \$100 a month, plus rent and utilities. Issei acceptable. Wife may work as domestic at good wages if she wishes.

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

BUTTE COUNCIL APPOINTS COMMITTEES, OFFICERS

Several resignations were accepted and new appointments, made at the Butte Community Council meeting held Monday afternoon.

TOOELE OFFERS CLERICAL WORK

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

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

In addition to typing and stenographic work, employment is available of a simple clerical nature, which requires no typing or shorthand and pays at the rate of \$1,752 per year. These jobs, of course, carry sick and annual leave benefits the same as all other civil service positions.

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

Transportation and shopping facilities are also available.

Anyone interested should call at the relocation office.

RETURNEE GETS GRANT

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

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

When the Riverside Coun-

The Council accepted the resignations of George M. Oye, block 56 representative and council treasurer; and John I. Fukushima, judicial commissioner. Replacing them will be Eiichi Taniguchi of block 47 as council treasurer, and Douglas Mitsushashi of block 63 as judicial commissioner.

Two new council men were introduced and sworn into office: They are Harry K. Masai from block 56 and Haruhisa Uchida of block 51, successor to G. Kawaguchi.

A five-man commission to prepare for the semi-annual election was appointed with Masakazu Aoto of block 34 as chairman. The four other members are Masao Mishimura of 29, Eiichi Taniguchi of 47, Masami Henmi of 57, and Roy Yagami of 72.

The chairman announced that a telegram of condolence was sent from the Council to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on the loss of the President.

Others matters decided were as follows:

It was approved unanimously that letter of appreciation be sent to Messrs. Tom Ikemoto, Shohai Sasaki, and William Graham for the services given as trustees of the community camouflage trust fund.

Regular council meetings will be held on Monday mornings from 9 o'clock hereafter instead of in the afternoon, it was decided by majority vote.

ty Department of Social Welfare called on the returnee, it was learned that she urgently required a tonsilectomy, but needed no other help at this time. The operation was performed, and all costs of the surgery were paid for out of the Resettlement Assistance Fund.

"We hope this case will help convince the centers that funds really are available in Southern California," asserted Mrs. Esther Wood, Los Angeles Area relocation adjustment adviser.

FARM OPENING FOR FAMILIES

A project staff member owns 320 acres of vegetable land, located 4 miles south of Eloy, Arizona, which he would like to rent to several evacuee families. There are two houses, one four room and one ten room, on the land. The acreage is irrigated with a pumping plant. The land will be available on July 1. 200 acres of wheat are now in production. The best crops probably would be lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots and peas. There are two packing sheds at Eloy to handle all produce.

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

SANGER WANTS EXPERT PACKERS

Leonard Bros., P 1, Box 101, Sanger, Calif., owners and operators of about 1400 acres of vineyard, are interested in employing about 40 to 50 evacuees, single men, ages 35 to 58, who before evacuation were employed by the Sierra Vista ranch near Delano, Calif., and packers and pruners.

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

Ads And Ends

LOST: Brown billfold with cash, picture, draft card and driver's license within the 47 block. Find or please return to Matsu-moto, 47-10-B, Reward.

LOST: Black Schoaffer Lifetime Pen lost while commuting to hospital on ambulance. Please return to News-Courier.

WANTED: A child's tricycle in good condition. Contact X-2-D in Canal.

BURMA Yanks Denounce Racism At Home

American soldiers fighting as far away as India and Burma are conscious of what goes on at home and are attacking anti-American acts in the U.S.

The India-Burma theater Roundup of March 15, 1945, carries an editorial comment by Lt. Boyd Sinclair, acting editor, denouncing anti-Nisei acts like the Hood River incident. Discussing the action of Hood River in removing Nisei names from its honor roll and attempts to scare Japanese Americans away, Sinclair declares:

"From this perspective, where daily we go about our duties among American soldiers, quite a few of them Nisei troops, such conduct as the above seems clearly to be a violation of one of the tenets of democracy--that a citizen should be secure in his own home. It seems to us that no one should resist the efforts of American citizens to take possession of their own homes, which they had to vacate in the interests of American security.

"From this point half-way around the world, it seems that some American are confusing their enemies with their neighbors."

GILAN RECEIVES COLGATE HONOR

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

REV. FUJINAGA SPEAKS SUNDAY

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

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

SLUMBER PARTY FOR CANAL TRI-Y

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

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YBA Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42
Adult Service	8 p.m.	Temple 63
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Sunrise Service (Y.P.)	6 a.m.	Monument
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32, 40, 59, 60
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Service	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Filgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Evening Service	7 p.m.	Chapel 59
Prayer Service (Wed)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
English Bible Study (Wed)	7 p.m.	Hospital Library
Japanese Hymn Practice (Fri and Sat)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 59
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Kindergarten Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Rec. # 8
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Church
Jr. YBA and YBA	10 a.m.	Church
Adult Sunday Service	2 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service (Mon to Sat)	8:30 a.m.	Church
YBA Konkyu-Kai May 5	7:30 p.m.	Rec. # 8
Seiten-Chomon-Kai	7:30 p.m. (Wed)	Church
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Issei Service	2 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7 p.m.	Church

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

LEAGUE ALL STARS CHOSEN

The Butte girls' basketball league all-stars chosen by the coaches and managers of each team, were announced yesterday afternoon by the Butte CAS.

FIRST TEAM

Position	Name	Team
Forward	Dorothy Katako	Rockettes
Forward	Tats Matsushita	Comets
Forward	Dottie Mizukami	Comets
Guard	Tsuneko Mayeda	Comets
Guard	Shigeo Nakamura	Winzootees
Guard	Kaz Nishikawa	Rockettes

SECOND TEAM

Forward	Helen Osada	Delta Phi
Forward	Ida Osada	Winzootees
Forward	Betty Nakashima	Winzootees
Guard	Yuri Fukushima	Rockettes
Guard	Toshiko Yamauchi	Winzootees
Guard	Hats Shimori	Delta Phi

Honorable Mention: Midge Kajikawa-Rockettes; Yumi Akiyoshi-Block 54; Lily Shingu-Checkerettes; Mary Kiriyama-Blackjacks.

INTER CAMP TIIT WON BY BAMBIS

The Rockettes and Bambis, winners of the girls league basketball for Butte and Canal respectively, battled hammer and tong last Tuesday night with the Bambis squeezing through a basket in the closing seconds to take the game 31 to 30.

The Bambis took a quick lead with 2 abrupt baskets, but the Rockettes came zooming back to overtake and command, leading 19 to 14 at half time.

Trailing by 6 points with less than four minutes to go, the hard fighting Bambis unleashed a last minute blast of scoring dynamite that knocked off the Rockettes' lead and turned the game. Two successive buckets whittled the difference to 2. Tanigawa's free shot made it 1 to go. With seconds to go Bambi guards whipped the ball back to Ichimoto, who took a desperation shot, sensed miscalculation, followed up and went up for a set up and the winning point unmolested as the whistle blew.

High scorers were Helen Tanigawa and Shig Ichimoto of the Bambis making 14 and 11, respectively, while Dot Katako and Midge Kajikawa contributed 15 and 10 for the losers.

Block 57 Takes American League

In a decisive playoff game, the 57 quintet took the Transportation five by a score of 49-39 to cop the American League championship last Tuesday night.

Taking an early lead, 57, with sharp shooters Morishita and Kawamura doing most of the scoring, kept ahead of their opponents throughout the entire fray although Transportation threatened at times.

Morishita and Kawamura, of the champs, tied for high point honors with 15 points apiece. Charlie Ajari swished through 14 points to pace the losers.

KATAKO LEADS SCORING PARADE

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

NAMES	GP	TP
Dorothy Katako (R)	11	226
Helen Osada (DP)	10	162
Dorothy Mizukami (C)	9	120
Tats Matsushita (C)	9	115
Ida Osada (W)	9	100
Mich Kajikawa (R)	11	87
Sachi Inamura (R)	11	87
Mich Taniguchi (C)	9	85
Bette Nakashima (W)	9	77
Sumi Takano (Ch)	10	71
Sally Kajikawa (R)	11	71
Sakiko Kato (DP)	10	62

Legend: R-Rockettes, DP-Delta Phi, C-Comets, W-Winzootees, Ch-Checkerettes.

Block 52 Wins National League

Block 52's 31-21 win over the Block 58 five, with Yoshimura Araki sparking on Wednesday, April 18, gave them the championship title in the National Industrial league.

4 Butte Cagers Win YMCA Awards

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

- A League-Aki Hirota
- B League-Shosan Shimasaki
- C League-Tets Horita
- Girls' League-Tets Matsushita.

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

C LEAGUE

CAS PICKS CAGE ALL STARS

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

FIRST TEAM

Position	Name	Team
Forward	Toruo Kozaki	Bronco Babe
Forward	Shig Kaida	Den Babe
Center	Butch Incuyo	Bronco Babe
Guard	Tets Horita	Den Babe
Guard	Masaru Sakoi	Bronco Babe

SECOND TEAM

Forward	Charlie Yamaguchi	Den Jr.
Forward	Sam Okada	El Lobo
Center	Yoshikazu Murakami	Den Jr.
Guard	George Tsunoda	El Lobo
Guard	Ken Tachiro	El Lobo

Honorable Mention: Kiyoshi Ushiro-Tormite; Noboru Yamano-"Q" Ball; Kusan Kuroda-Tormite; Yosh Inahara-Blue Devil; Shoji Mayeda-"Q" Ball; Ken Kawaguchi-Sloppy Joe.

CAGE STANDINGS
GIRLS' LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM	W	L	T
Rockettes	10	1	0
Comets	7	3	1
Delta Phi	6	4	1
Winzootees	5	4	2
Checkerettes	2	9	0
Blackjock	0	11	0
Block 54	4	2	0

WRRAの 方針に変更なし

転任所が去年の七月迄は持続するだらうと云ふ噂が専ら伝へられてゐるが夫は全然根拠の無い事であると、華府WRRA本局のビット氏は否定の電文を發してゐる。

多分この噂は先般一日字新聞に出たWRRA予算案に起因してゐるもの、様なるが……
：明年一月二日迄に転住所を閉鎖すると云ふWRRAの既定方針には何等変化はないとビット氏は声明してゐる。
一九四六年度請求予算の中には三月一日迄の外部に於ける再転住地方局の費用四月一日迄の倉庫維持費及び其

他の調節費、整理費等が組まれてゐるのであると。

勸須磨舞踊の多 会計報告

内訳

- 師匠着附及地方連へ 五〇〇〇
- 化粧方衣裳方及、床山へ 一四〇〇
- 音楽並に各助演者へ 一六〇〇
- 新聞社及、四五區食堂へ 一五〇〇
- 紙代小道具及、絵具代 二八一〇
- 善切地代並大鼓張替へ 一八〇〇
- 渡辺美代子前田照子両氏 三五〇〇

舞台運搬其他各助手へ 二二〇〇
勸須磨師匠へ 三〇三〇九
合計支出五〇一、一九
总收入 五〇一、一九
特別会計 佐藤經
因に収入内訳は英文欄を参照ありし。

喜多流例会
兼 桐里歡迎謡会
廿九日(日)午後一時
於五十二區娛樂館
高砂、高木加門藤沢藤
井東、地頭、井
花月、田斐、俣、龍戸
采女、高木、山村、
羽衣、大野夫人
羽衣 歡迎謡
桐田原、地頭、西村
山姥 乙井、中川、瀬戸西
村
橋辨慶、笹田、加藤、宮
脇、中川
人佐藤經氏は来る五月八日出発バサデナに帰六浦、於今由、甲斐、

還する事となつた。

特別出演
舞踊 花柳徳八重師匠
来月四日、山の市野外劇場
佐藤經氏送別大吹寄會

番外 江本、古海、
定生流、独吟
附祝言

野球試合
日曜日午後二時より
於山の市銭村球場
廿八日六十五

基督教會(廿九日)
早天祈禱會 午前六時
於タンク丘 小室先生
日曜學校 午前九時
英語禮拜午前十時十五分
於聖十會堂仲出川牧師
禮拜式 午前十時
於五九會堂大下牧師
夕拝式 午後七時半
於五十九會堂
證詞會信徒因

仏教會(廿九日)
白馬學校 午前八時半

於第一會堂松本先生
於第二會堂
於第二會堂 午前十時
於第二會堂藤永先生
一般禮拜 午後七時半
於第一會堂山本先生

法話會
於第二會堂午前七時半
五月一日 増永先生
五月四日 藤永先生

日蓮宗
明廿九日(日)は日蓮宗の建宗日に相當するを以て當比良日蓮宗信徒は水タンクの上頂に於て日の出祈禱を嚴修する筈にれば信徒も礼なく日の出前參集ありしと。

買ひ度し
電氣蓄音機買ひ度し
五七・八・A

御断
前妻小寺儀去る四月七日腦溢血にて卒倒致し目下ヘレンワード療養所にて靜養中にて暫く皆様に音信の礼を缺く事と存じます悪しからず御寛恕下さい。
有馬 謙二
臨時宿所
% 677 N. CLARK ST.
Chicago, Ill.

会葬御礼
故泉田ナツ横藤送の際に懇々御会葬極下且つ種々御高配を蒙り誠に御厚肝銘罷在ひ一々拝趨御礼申可申送苦の処取込中略儀以紙上辱く御礼申上候
喪主 東 久喜
親戚代表前田 清造
友人代表白木 國藏

町版

参事員會議事抜萃

○議長アマチニ市会よりの書状を朗読内容ハート山市会提案学校問題に對しトバズ市会へ同意の通告状写し。

○議長ハート山市会よりの通告を朗読内容ハ三月分再転住納計。

○議長セリー氏より西村氏への書状写を朗読、内容は全セントアイヤー氏より楠原氏への書状写し。

○議長マイヤー氏より楠原氏への書状朗読内容は全セントアイヤー氏の請願種薦條項に付研究の結果評論し

○議長は四月廿日理事會に付報告WRU副長プロビンス氏及ベネソト氏出席談話ありしと。

○光吉氏去る十九日の入力會に付報告、或部の就働者を解雇せる理由は館府附領の故に運兩を減せる部門に人力を漸減する爲なりと。

○森氏去る廿日の転住企劃會に付報告、ホストン転住所のバナード氏より新英州地方に於ける転住者への機會に付談話あり右に付企劃會は全地方に転住希望者に実情を提示する爲見學

者派遣の議を推薦せる旨報告、市会は討議の後之を保留し先づ各區に於ける該地方転住希望者を調査の後討議する事とす。

未完

親師會

去る五月五日例年の如く第三學年が上級生其他父兄教師を招待し親師會を開催するに付其準備援助の爲各區より一兩人の母様方と兩三名の男親の協力を得る事となつた。

去月中旬にPTAが卒業生を祝賀する會の費用に高校生家庭から金廿五仙宛の寄附を仰ぐ事となつた、各區の代表が集金される筈である。尚期日其他は近く會合決定すると。

野球試合

明日曜日には皆川の町カーデナル軍は山の町比良時報社軍を迎へて午後二時より十六区球場に於て激戦を交へる事となつた時報社軍は未だ好成绩を示しては居ないが日淺レキムが千軍万馬の強軍に對しての一二回の戦績のみで突ちを評價する事は出来なハ回を重ねる毎に眞價を發揮して來る申明かであるから明日の試合は面白い場面を展開するであらう。

署からず突かうす吹く凡も船湯と遊ぶにも見るにも絶好の野球全許自球は中空高く飛び若人は内外野に馳驅する。此快振を見て一週の勞苦を忘れるのも必要の事だ。見逃難き一戦。

佛教會

四月廿九日(日)

- 一) 日曜學校午前八時半於佛教會 木村先生
- 二) 幼稚部自校 向
- 三) 於八會館 波多先生
- 四) 併青及少年午前十時於佛教會 北條先生
- 五) 一般禮拜 午後二時於佛教會各先生參勤
- 六) 說教 波多先生
- 七) 農朝說教 於佛教會自廿日月至五月五日
- 八) 大經和讀導讀 每朝八時半北條先生
- 九) 法話會(一日午三時半於八會館 木村先生)
- 十) 聖典獎勵會(二日)於佛教會午後七時半
- 十一) 兒童遊藝會(三日)於兒童遊藝會

御礼

史は去る五月一日靑市へ再転住せる、事となつた、夫君は已に東部に転住されて居る吾人は女史に感謝し且つ幸福を祈つて止まない。

故息陸軍二等兵金田シメ伊太利戰線に於て戦死致候に付ては深甚の御同情を賜り本朝盛大なる公葬を受け遺族一同光榮と存じ誠に感謝仕候を略儀に紙上御礼申上候

父 金田末次郎
母 たつみ
外遺族友人一同

御礼

私儀當所在任中は公私各種々御世話様に相成難有感謝致候来る一日東部方面に転住出所可致候右に紙上御礼御挨拶申上候

八區 細浦壯美

御礼

私等當所任在中の御親交と廿六日早朝テトロイト出發時態々御見送りを賜ひし事を感謝致候終りに略儀諸氏の御健祥を祈り申候

五區一三區 川上重雄

感謝

新附に 転住記念として川上重雄氏より金拾肆也、故上野佐市氏法要記念

細浦女史

當町創始以來社会課転住課其他に一方ならぬ尽力をされた細浦女史

再転住ニユル第九号

転住後一世の注意すべき事項

合衆國政府は帰還の時日旅行の目的等詳細に説明書を要求すべし。自己の居住地外に在る場合は常に該旅行許可證を携帶すべし。

(六) 總ての飛行機又は空中機による旅行と公衆に開放せらるる又は接近を許せらるる總て公道水路空路鉄路地下道公共施設発電所水源地電信電話類(又は建築物)立入り或は立寄りは許されず。

(七) 検査總長の指定により敵国外人に対し禁止せらるる地域に立入り或は居住すべからず。

(八) 商用にて數回の往復を要する場合は總ての往復は往復に対し單一の許可證を請願し得るものとす。然して商用の性質往復回数往復の地名を記述しかも商用旅行の許可證を請願すべし。許可せられたる場合は合衆國検査はかかる旅行の許可せられたる旨を身分證明書に記載すべし。(以下次頁)

(長田氏加州へ)

当所四月二十九日の長田氏は合衆國政府に對し本人取寄打診の爲加州へ赴き當地調査をした結果二期したるもの排斥処分は公然なく之れがらば帰還しても大丈夫だと見達しつに然るまじき筆ロもがなご方々を扱した結果スースの氣樹口まづラウスマンゴロスに求めに應じる事となり近々帰還の予定なるが調査報告には同氏外に同一家族と六七名の働人を用なる由。

此方の方は長田氏へ存望歸還を請願書未提出の方は至急與本紙見告

(サン・セ附近の近況を語る)

サン・セ小倉商店主小倉耕平氏(以下)は加州に於ける對日本入の感極の虚報や噂で沿岸政議を少からず案じて居たが同地政選者希望もより有期は一見に如かずと警鐘頻出漸て地調査を行ひ自ら断つて加州政選準備中であるが同氏はサン・セ附近の近況には左の如く語つた。

○吾々が感極してゐるやうに配に於てはなりません。何れの商店瓦斯管スースの飲食店行も快く迎へて呉れるし排斥ならぬ許りでなく或る商店など同種命を以て居られるが恐ろしく帰還者にとり唯一の相談相手であり力強い友であらう。

要 求 欄

(178) 倉庫係

男子十名八周年齡十歳から二十五歳迄
時給九仙乃至二元
女子三名八〇仙
オバタン二倍半
右は加州スタックン

(181) 夫婦者雇

費究にて家庭働き
子供の有る人可
日給二〇〇仙
鉄道仕事あり
オレゴニーサウス鐵道會社と働かす人用
家屋及び食堂設備あり但し露臺車室から独尊者に限る
時給十六仙五ノ
オバタンは倍半
右大至急申込まし

(179) 粗賣ラミナル

週空働六名乃至八名入用 食堂附
一時間六五仙七五仙
一世に好都合

(182) カネクテカンド

神學校に夫婦者兼
七四室附完備のテ
トあり野月百
婦人は家庭仕事に
附近に沢山あり

(183) 居住せる夫婦者

高枚年齡の子供
あつてよし
食堂附一五〇仙