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GENERAL REGISTRATION BEGINS NEXT WEEK RESULTS BENEFIT All Residents 17 and Up SAYS TERRY To Serve Two-Fold Purpose

Back again in Rivers following an extended trip to Coastal cities to attend to evacuee problems and to confer with principal officials of the WRA is Project Attorney James H. Terry. Mrs. Terry and secretary, Matilda Rottach returned with him yesterday.

Terry said, "Ny opinion is that the results of the conferences in San Francisco will be of great benefit to the entire community."

In San Francisco, Terry discussed problems relating to the new leave clearance procedures, military enlistment, transportation of evacuee property, and real and personal evacuee property in California. While there, he met with Director Dillon Myer, Chief of Community Government, John Province, Solicitor Phillip Glick, and the project directors and attorneys of Arizona and California centers.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

For further information on, or application for, the following outside job offers contact Erie Kawai, outside employment officer at recreation hall 42.

Experienced caple for domestic work. Woman to cook; man for outside work near Chicago, Illinois.

Girl, prefer high school graduate for housework. No heavy laundry or cooking; private room and bath. \$50 per month.

Couple for cooking and housework for five adultstwo meals per day. \$100 to \$125 per month. Chicago, Illinois.

Girl, 18-35 for general housework and cooking, for adults. Private room and radio. \$50 per month. A general registration of Relocation Centers of all evacuees who are 17 or more years of age will start next week, E. M. Rowalt, Acting Director of WRA, announced yesterday.

At the same time, the Mar Department announced teams

of army representatives left Washington yesterday for the Gila River and other centers to obtain questionnaires from all rule American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are 17 or more years of age.

All nisci at the Gila River Project who desire to volunteer for service in the combat unit will have an opportunity to do so while the army representatives are there. Nisci who do not desire to volunteer at this time or who are beyond military age will be considered for jobs in agriculture of industry, including jobs in plants producing war materials.

SPEAKER PRESENTS CONFLICT CAUSES

As a third in the series of causes of conflict, Dr. Akana Imanura will speak before the Autte Discussion group tanorrow night, 7:45 o'clock, at 43-2-C on spiritual and cosmic causes of conflict. The group will deviate from its usual panel discussions for this meeting.

BUDDHIST DAILY MORNING SERVICES

Daily morning services have been inaugurated at the Canal Buddhist Church beginning at 8:30 with the Rev. Mr. G. Kimura as speaker. These sessions will continue until Saturday, February 6.

Sei-ten, Chomon Kai, and sermon assemblies will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 7 o'clock with the Nev. Mr. T. Hata presiding.

Included in the WRA registration to be made at the same time will be all o f females, regardless citizenship who are 17 or more years of age, and all alien Japanese men over 17. No registration will be made, however, of persons who have applied for repatriation. Mr. Rowalt explained that through this general registration, the WRA expects to get clearance on a large number who apply for leave, and thus be able to speed up the relocation program.

OUTSIDE JOBS
"Wo are not trying to
force any person who does
not desire to do so," Mr.
Rowalt said, "but there
are increasing opportunities for evacuees to get
job and if we can get a
backlog of registration on
which we can be working,
we should be able to get
clearance for indefinite
leave for many people who
later will want to relocate."

FOUR ARMY MEN

Heading the team of army representatives who will visit the Gila River Project is Captain Norman R. Thompson. He will be accompanied by Staff Sergeant John Connolly, III, Sergeant John A. Gillotti and Technician, Fourth Grado, Edward H. Aburamen.

Final plans for the registration at the Gila River Project will be worked out in conferences between the army team and Project Director Leroy H. Bennett and John Landward, administrative assistant who returned from Washington, D. C.



EDITORIAL

SPOTLICHT WARMER

Since Pearl Harbor, no other minority group in America has been put in the unvelcome limelight that the residents of Japanese extraction have been.

Last wook again, the issoi, nisei, and sansoi woro the cynosure of the nation's eyes. But this time the spotlight had grown warmer. Congressmen, cabinet officials and newspapers were saying that most of the evacuees wore loyal.

The organization of a nisei-sansei combat unit is a further extension of the welcome spotlight. The 100th Battalian now in combat training in Wisconsin composed of officers and soldiers of Japanese extraction from Hawaii has received favorable publicity in rany of the nation's loading publications. If they had been separated into the relative obscurity of duty in mixed units, this would not have been possible.

Military officers have declared that the quality of nisei and sansei soldiers is second to none, and they are convinced that an all-Japanese-American combat unit will distinguish itself in battle. Less discrim-ination in promotions, particularly in the officer ranks, will be another much-to-be-desired end-achieved by the recent orders.

The charges that Jim Crow discrimination has been practiced against people of Japanese ancestry is foolish when the results of the action can only be of great benefit. The people who backed this move know know that the combat unit would be a sure way to keep a warmer spotlight on the evacuess. --.TiJ

CANAL HIGH STUDENT **BODY OFFICERS ELECTED**

Election results for George Iwatsubo-sergeantdent body officers revealed Richard Inoguchi as the president, supported by Satoshi Hata-vice president, Emi Mori-secretary, Wilson Kumataka-treacuror,



the Canal high school stu- at-arms, Natsuko Ikedapublicity chairman, and Haruko Ishimine-yell lead-

> Installation of officers will be decided by the student council, disclosed principal J. P. McVey.

> With the final accept-ance of the Constitution by the associated student ties and organizations are expected to commence for the general interest of the students theriselves.

DOMESTIC HELP

Two girls are wanted in a restaurant in Detroit. Michigan. Wages to start at \$50 month, with room and board. Earnest Christian boss. For fruther particulars, see Rev. K. Tajima, 61-3-D.





Strange as it seems, and yet, not so strange oither. But events have been occurring in such rapid succession around here nowadays, we've had a bit of difficulty in keeping up "with the times." First, our oditor leaves the outfit, then our artists, followed by depart-ures of a couple of first class roportors, all to continue their oducations in one field or another.

This camp ombraces. talents of no-end in a variety of fields we're told, however, there appears to be no journalists around ... Roportors seem to be as rare as gold in this territory-or am I mistak-

With the institution of the new meal ticket system, wonder has been expressed if this would in any way eliminate crashers. Cunning is as cunning does -- and already wo've seen some people with three or four meal ducats in their possession.

Now it's got us all confoosod again ... First they (that reliable source of information) tells us our weekly movies will be Thursday for Butte, and Friday for Canal, then Friday for Canal, thon yesterday, the dates have b c e n switched-and now it's visa versa again. Wish they would make up my mind ...

Miko Masaoka, national JACL secretary, with offices in Washington, D.C. has mlisted in the nation's armed forces, proving again that Citizens League by the associated student leaders are ready and body, more school activi-willing and have what it takes.

VITAL STATISTICS BIRTH

February 2

To Mr. and Mrs. Fulajiro Koido, 73-4-C,

DEATH

Fobruary 2

Itaro Makashima, 54-11-C, passed away at the Rivers Community Hospi-

Private Express Damages Not WRA Responsibility

For Lamage to personal express shipment transported from Casa Grande and delivered to resident consignees as a matter of service and convenience by the project Transportation Division, the WRA assumes no responsibility, announced Frank C. Norris, superintendent.

TRI-COUNTY
Receiving House
Hours Revealed

All receiving warehouses, including the ones located in the Tri-County (Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo) and the Los Angeles area are open every week day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the receiving of property, J.G. Fitzhenry, WRA traffic manager in Los Angeles stated in a letter to the project.

Mich Yamamoto of the Butte Housing Division urges that all those who have their property transfer forms 83 to send them to their agents immediately.

FIRE ASSISTANT RELIEVED OF DUTY

"The boys all miss Fox," said H. Yamada in reference to the retirement of T. Fox from the Canal Fire Dept. personnel. Fox, who was very active in the advancement of the department, has returned to his home in Los Angeles. Temporarily replacing Fox is E. D. Mauser.

NEWS BRUEFS

The resumption of adult English night school classes at block 72 has been announced. Classes a r e held between the hours of 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dr. Imamura is scheduled to teach.

The Internal Security of Canal wishes to announce the promotion of Warden Katsuichi Morioka to Sergeant of Platoon 3.

Butte Christian Choir members are reminded that regular rehearsals will be held Friday instead of tonight, 7:30 o'clock. Norris said, "since as indicated, shipments are handled incidental to regular transportation functions involving delivery of project operating supplies without additional cost to the consigner, it is the belief that individuals receiving personal express shipments by this method should assume all responsibility for damages that might conceivably occur en route."

In event evacuees do not wish to bear the responsibility, it was suggested that delivery can be made by the City Transfer Co. or the Pacific Motor Transport Co. with the resultant additional expense.

LATEST LEAVES-ARRIVALS

Monday, Feb. 1; Calvin Hiroshi Sera and his wife, Minnie, left this colony to accept outside employment in Adaka, Chio.

Leaving the center Tuesday, Feb. 2, were Tomeyo Malmo and George Takayama for transfer to the Manzanar Relocation Project. Mrs. Alice Tsurumoto left the same day to join her husband in Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Nobuko Fujiki departed yesterday morning for Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Arriving in Cila after being detained in the Los Angeles County Hospital were Rinko Matsumoto, Sadajiro Kikuchi, while Mrs. Kiku Ito and her daughter, HOSPITAL statistics

Interesting statistics of treatments performed in the Rivers Community Hospital during the last three months in 1943 are revealed in the report by the Medical Division for the quarterly period ending Dec. 31.

The months of October, November, and December showed that 5,959, 4,892, and 6,068 residents were treated respectively by the out-patient department.

During the same period, 150, 152 and 109 in-patients were handled. In the dental division, 1,281, 181 and 1,629 clients were given remedial treatments, with the optical department serving 109, 191 and 183 colonists within the three months.

Twelve, 18 and 32 births were recorded in the community. In the same months there was a death total of 7, 4 and 6 residents. The most prevalent hospital cases was revealed to be the valley fever cases, with 24,27 and 30 patients interned.

FRIENDS ATTEND CONJUGAL UNION

Kazuyuki Sumisaki and Masako Fujioka were united as "lawfully wedded" man and wife at the wedding ceremonies conducted Tuosenight, Fob. 2, at the Canal Buddhist Church. The wedding reception for the couple was held in mess 23 with relatives and close friends attending.

Dorothy came from the Santa Maria Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hospital.

CARDINALETTES

Paced by Shizue Wada and Betty Yoshino who scored 12 and 9 points respectively, the Cardinalettes, in a nip and tuck battle, nosed out Miss Mary Hughes's Canal Hi I sextet 25 to 22 Sunday afternoon. Rosie Yoshimoto with her 4 points contributed to the margin which brought victory for the Cardettes.

Helen Tanigawa of the defeated but still unbowed Canal Hi I team was high

WIN, 25-22

scorer of the game with 13 digits to her credit while her teammates Haruko Ishimine, Yoshiko Kotsubo, Emi Mori, and Mary Honda plumped one bucket each. Julia Seiji made her free throw good for 1 point.

Victory, however, would have been a doubtful issue had it not been for the fine defensive play of Cardette guards Terry Maeda, Chieko Kono, and Michiko Yamamoto.

AGRICULTURE GILA EXPORTS 37 CARLOADS

Since November 6 of last year, when the first carlcad of Gila ferm pro-duce left Casa Grande for the Parker Dam Relocation Center at Poston, a grand total of thirty - seven shipments have gone to the nine other relocation pro-Of this total, fourteen left in January, an equal number in December, and the balance in November.

After taking a brief rest during this week, the packing shed will be scene of intensive activity next week when six car-

Salaries, Grants To be by Mail

Starting Monday, Feb. 1, all checks to evacuee residents of Gila River Relocation project in payment of salary, clothing allowance and public assistance grants will be made through t h e postoffice in envelopes addressed to the payee.

Mailing will proceed as fast as checks are received from the Disbursing Office in the Butte Administration Building.

New Shoe Supply

men's leather and rubber soled Roblee and Brown Bilt shoes have arrived in the Rivers community shoe stores. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$7.60.

WINTER VEGETABLE HARVEST FACED WITH LABOR SHORTAGE

With the harvest of the winter crops in full swing and the plantings for the

CHECKS Ink Endorsements as Shown on face

All Gila residents receiving or cashing checks issued by the Treasuror of the United States are or indelible pencil and. all names must be written exactly as they appear on the face of the check.

In case of an error in the name on the face of the check, endorsement must be as above with the correct name written below.

loads are scheduled to leave the siding.

spring crop under way, the production agricultural division is again faced with a definite manpower shortage.

In order to carry out the extensive production program mapped out to feed the ontire community, as well as fellow residents of the other similar procautioned that a l l en-, jetts, with practically dorsoments must be in ink every type of vegetable known to the Japanese, the Gila farms will have to obtain the immediate cooperation of every available man and woman.

The Farm Management asks the residents to help raise melons, tomatoes, lettuce, celery and other crops so that these products are available at our meals.

To take over the officially vacated post of Engineer, John C. former building Senior Doucha, superintendent for Montgomery, Ward & Co., is expected to arrive here on Feb. 20, announced Project Director Leroy Bennett.

Doucha, a linguist, versed in seven European languages, has had wide A limited supply of experience in the engineering field in Europe, South America, and the United States. He has lately been in charge of the reconstruction of a large naval ship.

Health Column

wishes to announce the inauguration of a Health Column which will appear very shortly as a regular feature of the GILA NEWS-COURIER. Releases the Medical Department are expected to take place once a week and will contain information on items associated with the general health of the evacuees.

The Health Column will attempt to answer questions concerning current health problems and to relay to the public material of educational and informative nature. Information subTo Start

J. Sleath, M.D. Tho Health Department mitted will be of a factual nature and no attempt will be made to theorizes From time to time, instructions to the evacuees may be given in this column, in order to correct misunderstandings á n d unite more closely hospital operation with the health needs of the evaccuees.

Evacueos are invited to submit questions which they might like to have answered through this health column. They may be given to the receptionists at the hospital at any tire.

SR. ENGINEER

Issei Women's lubs Active

Everyone is cordially invited to the Women Activities Clubhouse at rec . hall 33, 72 and 48, stated Mrs. K. Fujimoto, director of Issei Activities.

As stoves have been installed and warmer days 'are prevailing, a marked increase is being shown.

Thore are daily classes at rec 48, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in knitting, crocheting. flower arrangement, Monday through Saturdays, belt making and weaving, Monday to Fridays, as well as Wednesday and Friday nights for the conveniences of workers.

72 Clubhouse offers flower. making everyday with knitting and crocheting on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and helf a day on Saturdays.

PARTY GAME IDEAS? SEE CAS TOY LOAN

"Are you stumped as to what games to play at your parties?" The Butto CAS Toy and Came Loan Library will lend anyone five games a night without charges if returned the next morning.

Already 550 adults and children have registered, and more are coming at the rate of 50 per day.

GREMLINS NIP BULLDOGS 35-34 IN CAGE THRILLER with the life or death of either tean hi

hinging on each shot, a record throng diod a thousand deaths in a story book finish which found the Gremlins. edging the Billdogs 35 to 34 in the souons most thrilling encounter, Tuesday night.

. Following the tip off the Bulldogs pulled into the load, but behind Shig Goto's sharp shooting the Gromlins noodlod their way through a loosely knit defense to pull into a lead that at one time separated the

tours by nine points. tight-zone Billdogs immediately knot-Inouve's deftly shots, praise and recognition. each near basket.

The game would up with Receiving adone farm dog forward was awarded a over the Canal. Hi Golden . Tanking most of his foul shot. The crowd Bears by our edger of the goals with two hands from stood tense as Watanabo's week, Shig Hayame. the forecourt, Hayame was shot rolled around the : hoop and fatally bounced

Fortunately for the Inouya 13 F Bulldogs this happened to Mayeda be a practice game.

In the second game the powerful Cardinals rolled over a tricky Zerhyr quintet 59 to 44 in a league game. At the half the score stood 28 to 27 in favor of the Cards and an upset loomed as a possibi-lity.

Mas Tsuda and Shimada shared scoring honors for the evening by sending sixteen points through the hoop.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Followers of the feminine cage league. h a v e several highly interesting games on tap this coming Saturday.

The schedule: Hi-Jinx vs. J.U.G. Shooting Stars vs. Tri Mors Bucketeers vs. Duchess.

These are third round gamos.

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-Every team had its hero or star of the game last ted the score behind Sid Sunday afternoon and we believe they deserve a little

From this point on, the Due to the fact that we were not able to witness game see sawed back and all the games, the NEWS-COURIER Sport Department's forth with the crowd hoarse-choice as the "cager of the week" has been based on ly cheering every bucket his scoring ability and

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and loudly groaning with other information from re- moving forward, formerly from Vacaville, mauled the Receiving a humiliating netting with ten field date.

> the forecourt, Hayame was. described as "unstoppable" that day by the propsters' coach, George Domoto.

LEAGUE LEADERS ENCOUNTER EASY FOES SATURDAY

Subs: Bulldogs: Kojaku,

2; R. Hiroto, 9. Gremlins:
S. Goto, 13; Y. Mikuriya,
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HOLE-IN-ONE TOURNEY SET

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Four, Tive and six irons are to be used and five prizes are being offered to contestants, A nominal entry fee of 25 cents per person is required to participate in the newest sport to hit Rivers.

Persons in Canal should

sign-up with Charles Yonetournament, open to all zi who can be located at double trouble when they residents of Rivers, in the Employment Office at run into the Billdogs and sign-up with George Ara- da. tank at Room 20. in tho Administration Building whore they will also be portation facilities.

February 10.

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