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Thursday, Feb. 18, 1943

## UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

48 Hours To

REPORT INJURY

Evacuees employed by the War Relocation Authority sustaining traumatic injuries in the performance of duty are entitled to compensation benefits under the provisions of the Compress of the United States, according to Administrative Instruction 79.

All reports of injury must be given by the injured worker within 48 hours after the injury occurs; if this is not done, special justification for failure to report is required.

(Details on page 3)

# LEGIONNAIRES PROFFER AID

All uncertain questions pertaining to the present registration now being conducted by the military, will be clarified by members of the Ex-Service Club Sunday, Feb. 21, at 42-2-B, during the following hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### 'Yes'-POSTON 97 PERCENT

Ninety-seven per cent of the registrants in Poston Relocation Center have indicated loyalty to the United States in the military questionnaire, it was disclosed by Captain Norman Thompson, Tuesday night before a collective groups of Canal and Butte councilmen and block managers.

Results from Manzanar are "very good," though figures were not released, stated R. B. Cozzon, WRA field chief at the same meeting.

### Special Sales At Canteens

Special clearance sales at the Gila stores are now in progress, and residents are urged to do their shopping today.

As particular items are being sold approximately at cost prices, early purchases a ree encouraged; also to avoid "possibility of rationing," announced Gilbert Kuramitsu, general manager.

A memo of special interests include: ladies' slips dresses, mens' hats, sweat shirts, shirts, and underwears.

### FORMER GILAN STILL ALIVE

## M.I.S. MAN DISPELS RUMORS

On furlough from Camp Savage's Military Intelligence School were Sergeant Ralph Kimoto, Pvt. Shizuo Kunihiro and Pvt. Tadashi Hamane.

Fvt. Kunihiro dispelled rumors current at Butte that Pvt. Bud Mukaye, who volunteered to enroll in the Army M.T.S. had died while being sent overseas. Said Junihiro, "when I left Savage, Bud was just getting ready for a good time in town." He continued, "Back East, conditions a re perfect for Nohonjin. You forget that

On furlough from Camp you are one. Come out, by age's Military Intelli- all means.

"Not one of the follows who left from Gila have flunked out. Sure, it's a tough grind, but its great out there." We are scheduled to graduate after six months' term which began December 15."

Of the Hawaiian troops at Camp McCoy, he said, "Those fellows are really sincere about the whole thing. Their commanding officer Colonel Turner was not merely talking when he praised his troops through an O.W.I. release.

### Property Transfer Assistance

In accordance with the obligation of the Authority to aid evacuees in the conservation of their assets the new WRA Administrative Instruction No. 78 from Washington States that the Transportation Section of the Evacuee Property Office in San Francisco will provide assistance in connection with the transportation and storage of personal property, revealed Mich Yamamoto, evacuee property supervisor.

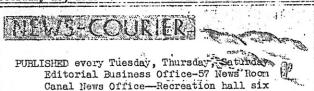
In general, this assistance will include (A) the establishment and operation of warehouses, a tonvenient points, for free storage of evacuee property; (B) the furnish (continued on page 3)

## WRA Ousts 28 Residents

As a part of the WRA policy, for the weeding out of Misloyal elements in the center, twenty-eight alleged Axis sympathizers were rounded up and removed from the project Tuesday and Wednesday, Director Leroy Bennett announced.

Thirteen Japan-educated American citizens were included in the group. They were transferred to the War Relocation segregation camp at Moah Utah, a former CCC camp.

Fifteen others, a l l aliens, were taken into custody by the Federal Investigation agents and U.S. Marshal's deputies for transfer to the Lordsburg, New Mexico camp to await hoaring before an alien intermment board a t El Paso, Texas. If found guilty of "being dangerous," the aliens will be intermed for the duration in the New Mexico camp.



## NISEI - THINK IT OVER

Nisei--those of you who have answered "no" to questions 27 and 28--do you know what you are doing? It does not seem possible--it seems that despite the meetings and despite warnings that these are serious questions, many nisei are yet not clear on the issues involved.

Results from Poston show 878 out of 900 have answered "yes," and in Manzanar results are "very good."

Evacuees everywhere have nearly the same hopes and fears, and if the issues were clear, it would appear that the answers would be substantially in proportion. Yet at Gila, the showing has been comparatively poor.

Why? There can be only one possible answer. Issues are not clear—even yet. It has been iterated and reiterated that the registration is not to be taken lightly. At Posten and Manzanar, where summary disposition of riots indicated to the people that the United States means business, the matter has been viewed in its proper perspectives; Pressure has not been exerted to influence nisei opinion—because they know what could be expected, if such were done.

Mendel Lieberman has stated that loyalty is not the issue. The question is: Are we going to insure our future here or do nothing about it? The problem is given added weight, when we know that the vast majority of us have neither the inclination nor the means to start over again in any other country.

Through the military registration, the future of the nisei has been placed directly into the hands of the nisei. Are we going to fail ourselves and our parents whom we must care for in the future?

THINK IT OVER, NISEI.

## TERRY ON NO. 25

Attorney Terry's opinion on question no. 28 is that a "no" answer without a request for repatriation "is a clear admission that the registrant is a traitof to the United States, and as such is subject to the penalties provided for treasonous persone." Maximum penalty for treason is death. Terry further states, "a negative answer which does not constitute an election of citizenship in favor of Japan would invite the most serious penalties possible, and it is hard to believe that a number, if any, of the registrants desired to indicate that they prefer to accept such penalty rather than either elect to discard their United States citizenship or affirm their loyalty to the United States."

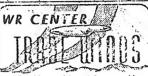
### PLANES TO CHECK BLACKOUT

W. C. 'Tom' Sawyer, superintendent of schools in Butte, will be in general charge of the Rivers blackout to be held Monday Feb. 22 in accordance with the ruling of the state of Arizona, stated Firman Brown, deputy director.

An introductory red flash will flash at 6:30 Monday night to be followed by a green flash at 3, which will be the signal for complete darkness for ten minutes. Planes will encircle the entire state for effectiveness.

A standby generator in Canal will be turned on to supply both communities with domestic water during the blackout.

Everyone's cooperation will be greatly appreci - atod, Brown further added.



Worthy notes from other centers tell us that in-RONWER OUTPOST--

Japanese style bath tubs are being constructed for the men folks here. (Wonder why not for the ladies also?)—Rohwer took top honors in the recent march of dimes drive in Dosha county with \$647.20 accredited to their contributions campaign.

Since Soptember, 1942, 102 students have been relocated, with 30 more leave clearances received.

A short concert by the senior high school pep band aided in the sale of \$495 worth of war bonds and stamps recently.

DATLY TULEAN DISPATCH

Sixteen persons left the project for maintenance work with the Northern Pacific railroad in near Spokano, Washington, with more to be requiited soon. Schools were closed one week to facilitate the registration of all eligible evacuees.

JEROI E COMMUNIQUE-

Two-hundred and sixtyone non-essential evacuees from the various islands of the Territory of Hawaii arrived here last week. One girl disclosed that it was relieving not to have to carry gas masks around. HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINELone evacuee compares notes of Heart Mountain proper and evacuation with Emerson's "Evermore i n this world is this marvelous balance of beauty and disgust, magnificence and rats," (What truer state-

than this.)
TOPAZ TIMES--

Election of permanent coop assemblymen and congressmen was held.

POSTON CHRONICLE—

ment can be propounded

"The horse has the last laugh—rather the horse laugh is on the people.—"—horse meat is considered a rare delicacy and is much higher in price than bee?.—"

Net garnishing factory opens.

### MEETING -Young Buddhist Hold Assembly

As the initial step toward the organization of an American Young Buddhist association in Butte, the first block representatives parley is slated for this evening, 8 o'clock, at the Buddhist Church, with the Temporary Church Council.

Important issues relative 't o nomination of cabinet officers, and designs for the adoption of the YBA constitution will be meted out at this assembly. Attendance of all representatives is requested by the Council. Anyone interested in attending tonight's meeting are cordially invited to do so.

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Discuss Play
The Little Theatre group will hold a meeting Saturday evening at 2 o'clock in 13-11-D to discuss the two one act plays; "Who Gets the Car Tonight" and "On the Air" which have been obtained for the group. Nettina L. Strobach, adof the thespian group, will be present.

#### INTERNAL SECURITY AIDE TRANSFERRED

F.S. Frederick, assistant chief of Internal Security, located in Canal, left Tuesday for Utah where he will assume duties under the Moab Relocation Authority.

## EVACUEE COMPENSATION FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYEE'S ONLY

The Compensation provides for: (1) necessary medical treatment including hospital care; (2) payment of two-thirds of the worker's monthly wage as of the date of the ac-

### SPEAKERS AT PTA SESSION

Canal's initial parentteachers meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, in a schedule of grants by mess 16 at 2 p.m. Highlights of the meeting will pensation Commission. be W. C. 'Tom' Sawyer and A. R. Hutchinson who's' speeches will be translated by an interpreter, and entertainment by the clementary school children.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

### EMPLOYMENT POSSIBILT IES

Thirty positions in varied fields are open to any prospective employee was disclosed by the Employment department. Needed immediately a r e 100 farm workers, with 150 more men in urgent call.

Possible placements in the accounting and secretarial fields are also revealed. Hospital work is available to those desiring such employment. Evacuees wishing any of the aforementioned jobs a re requested to contact William Huso, placement officer, 42 rec.

Act cident; (3) in event of permanent partial disabi-lity resulting from the loss of limb, eye, etc., payment of grants in accordance with a schedule of grants prescribed by the U.S. Employees' Compensation Commission; (4) in event of death, burial expenses not in excess of \$200 and the payment of grants in accordance with the U. S. Employees' Com-

ESTABLISH RIGHTS It is important for the evacuees to establish. their rights under Compensation Act inasmuch as the act in some cases provides benefits in addition to pay for services after they are re-employed and benefits which may continue after the termination of the relocation program, states the instruction.

#### FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Only an evaduee employed in the service of the United States is entitled to above benefits. People employed by the consumer enterprises or private enterprises are not entitled to benefits. However, other provisions are made for these cases.

An injured worker may choose to receive sick leave benefits rather than injury compensation grants, but not both.

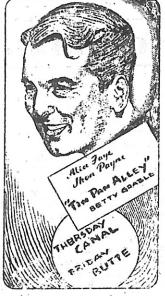
### EVACUEE

### PROPERTY TRANSFER

(continued from page 1) ing of traffic information and assistance, without cost to the evacuee, in connection with the storage and transportation of storage.

An evacuee residing at a project may request shipment of his household and personal effects from privato storage, or from OF government storage, from both. Also an ovacuos may elect to have only part of his household and personal effects ship > ped, and may indicate that the balance of such proporty remain in oither regular mail by the Evaprivate

property, whether the evacuee resides at a project or elsewhere and an evacuee may have one transfer of their household and personal effects, without expense to the evacuee, from his former residence with .t h e understanding that the one transfer will be in addition to the moving of his property from point of former residence or private storage to government storage as defined herein. The assistance receipt will be forwarded directly to him by or government cuec Proporty Office.



## GUARDIANS OF PROPERTY OWNERS TO FILE REPORT

Guardians o f minor children who own property in the state of California are required to file a report in the courts of that state not later than January 31 of each year, revealed Project Attorney James. H. Terry.

A severe penalty is provided for failure to do so. This law applies to all guardians whether an alien appointed by a California court or a citizen. The laws of Arizona and Oregon provide similar requirements. Although the time is past for the filing of reports covering the year 1942, it is believed that no penalties will be imposed if the reports are promptly prepared and filed within a reasonable time.

### Matsumoto-Yoneda regards to 'the' military Take Vows

Namiko Matsumoto and Tokio Yoneda were married at the home of the Rev. K. Imamura last night. The bride is a former resident of Ventura, and the bridegroom is from Santa Bar-Close friends and bara. relatives attended.

Mitsuye Nishimine and Pvt. Shizuo Kunihiro will be married tonight in tonight' i n P v t. Kinihiro journeyed from Camp Savage enlisted in the M. I. S.

Any person who has not filed such report-and desires information or assis-. tance in connection therewith should apply to the Project Attorney's office as soon as possible.

## Cozzens Quoted On Registration .

"We in the TRA have worked hard for months to put this over--worked from all angles, because we knew that it was the only logical means under present wartime conditions to sell the evacuees to the balance of the American people."

'Thus, did one-time Project Director R.B. Cozzens and present chief of the San Francisco WRA office put the WRA's position in registration.

"To me, it is an opportunity for all Japanese American citizens to · decide 'their future in this country," he said.

Cozzens. arrived from Manzanar Tuesday to assist in the registration program here.

### wood work class EVERY MONDAY

'Adults are cordially invited to attend classes in wood carving, under the supervision of H.T. Misumi in Minnesota where he is every Monday, 43 -13 -D, 7:30 o'clock, in Butte.

FEATURE -

## HORSEMEATOR BEEFING

Imagine the surprises of the employees of the property department in Canal when they came to work one morning to find their prized possession, a nice green lawn with trees planted in the middle of it, all trampled and dirty. After what can be termed as major job of landscaping in the eyes of the employees, in the middle of the night, a stealthy figure, probably a mag or colt, came and trampled all over the grass.

Not being content with making huge hoof marks in birthday, Feb. 22.

the grass, the dern creature had to even break down the tree. This is very well, but now we find that this instance been repeated in other blocks. Now do you wonder why we are always having horse meat in the mess halls?

Moral to the story is : All those connected with horses, please keep them out of the lawns, because Fred Umade, Ground Divi-sion Worker, is contemplating eating a good meal of horse meat on Washington's -S.O.



NEW CROPS

The Japanese farmers here are experimenting with crops that they have never handled before and perhaps the post war period may see many of them doing something else besides raising a few varieties of vegetables and fruits. The Gila farms at the present have planted practically every type of vegetable in addition to peanut, melon, grain, flax and cotton. Perhaps we may all see many nisei starting a dairy, poultry farm or hog farm.

Teruo Hata, that ex-L.A. grocery store man who is at present unit foreman of Unit 4, has the privilege of experimenting with 60 acres of flax on field 38. At present, he has 20 men weeding the plants that stand about six inches and his present hopes are that they will start to bloom in about a couple of weeks They will be harvested during May. PEANUTS

For the first time, many of the farmers are trying their hand at raising peanuts -- a favorite member of the nut family. More luck to them so that we may have peanuts next summer.

### DEPARTURES

Tuesday, Mrs. Yoshiko Mayeda left this center for Camp Savage, Minnesota

to join her husband, Tets. Hayako, Kenji and Isamu Kihara, Masao Henry, Dora Yoneko, and Kuma Morishita departed for Brighton, Colorado to accept private employment.

Chiyoe and Kushiro Salaguchi left temporarily for the Colorado project.

ARRIVAL --Kazo Fukagai arrived from Topaz Relocation Center, Utah.

WANTED -

Practical nurse and cook in Chicago, Illinois at \$125 per month. May be couple or two evacuees. Private apartment with room and board furnished.



### Mas Tsuda Leads Butte Scorers

Mas Tsuda, Cardinal's the Batte aye league scoring lead with 4 more points than his nearest rival, Olumura of YMBA.

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Y.	Hiroto (Ind.)	•	77
C.	Mayeda (Bull.)		7
J.	Shimada (Zephyr)		6
F.	Itow (Firemen)		5
S.	Inouye (Bull.)		5
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K.	Nishimine (Saints)		5.

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F. Makino, 3; M. Okazaki, 4.								
Dukes-T. Sakurai; Wata-								
nabe; J. Shishino, 2.								

### 7 EPHYRS DRUB DUKES 45-26 JOE SHIMADA TOTALS' 19 POINTS

Led by Joe Shimada, who swished through 19 buckets, forward, jumped into the seventh place Zephyrs soundly drubbed a unhappy Dukes five, 45 to 26, last Tuesday night.

By this win, the fast improving Zephyrs stepped into a tie with the Gila Indians for sixth place, while the Dikes further their strangle hold on the

TP cellar. Although on the --2 losing side; Dukes Miyamo- Toya of the Wildcats toto and Sakurai play good taled 16 digits. ball scoring 10 and 8 points.

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Blockheads	2	2	.500
Golden Bears	2	2	•500
Vikings :	2	2	•500
Roughriders	1	2	•333
Raiders	0	3	.000
Cyclones	0	. 4.	.000

## Contestants Ready For Model Airplane Program

Through Shug Mizukami, chairman of Community Events, in the Butte CAS, the public is able to get a preview of the Big Airplane Contest of February 27 and 28. "No last minute stuff," says Shug, "for the eager contestants who are touching up their fastest ships T. Tanalm, Vik.... 4 23 53 for the coming event."

Norman Takusagawa and Akira, Matsushita, both are among those who are diligently working dry and night on their prize models. Itabashi's George Horii's Baby Shark Hideo and Tom. Inouye's Baby

Shark are set for a spectacular speed dual hoping to establish a new world's speed record. Tets Kawakmmi's popular "Zombie"

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE Sat., Feb. 20 Schedule Papoose 9:15 Clowns vs. Nibors vs. Cobs 10:00 Swishers vs. Garoni-

BOYS GAME TONIGHT Nanis vs. Tartars 7:30

CANAL AERO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Canal Aeronautics Association a t. 2 p.m., rec. hall 22, Saturday, Feb. 23. All interested persons are urged to attend;

Intercepter hope to chal- J. Deguchi, Vik... 4 15 32 lenge all entries in all G. Muruya, Riders. 3 13 31 classes of A-B-C. Keichi G. Okada, Cards... 3 14 31 and Kaz Egashira, who recently broke all towline glider of 14 minutes, will and Pacer "Bay Ridge" with compete with all new comers. Among the many contestants from Canal is Frank Watanabe to compete Canal Girls Hoop League his famous P-40.

Registration is oni- well underway at the CAS mos 10:00 office 51 and the Aeronautical: Headquarter 36. Sing-ups will be taken until the deadline, Feb. 25. All novice entrants are encouraged to turn . . . !

> Stars gamer has been post- .. poned and all girls night games will start at 6:45 Bambis, 30 - Card'lts., 12 hereafter.

· Saturday at 2:45 p.m., the Gila Indians and High school nosed the Zephyrs will battle for the same night. Guard ing games as both squads are close rivals. Also scheduled at 2:45, is a Sentinels expecting to 'swamp the Saints affair.

> High School, 28 Wildcats, 28 6 F J.Mayeda 4 B. Hozaki B. Toyoda 10 F W. Shibuya 2 E.Fukutaki 2 C Murakami 1 K.Nagano 4 G K.Toya 16 G.Kataoka 2 G Kitaguchi 2

Subs: High School-J. Tachihara; G. Murashige; J. Doi; Y. Hasama; T. Watanabe, 2; J. Yamamoto, 4; T. Kiyasu, Napi; Wildcats-F. Nishi, 1; S. Murakami, E. Murashige, 2.

#### 2CAC Leading Scorers G FG TP

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BUTTE GIRLS HOOP SCHEDULE Saturday, Feb. 20 Bucketeers vs. Shooting Tri-Mors vs. Hi-Jinx 1:30

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