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## Coop MEMBER FEES BEING PAID

Collection of membership fees for the Gila River Consumer's Cooperative which started last week is "progressing nicely" reported a co-op official. Almost all due fees have been collected, and it is expected that all will be in by Saturday. It was stated that new members may join the co-op.

## WEEK FURLOUGH ASSURED AJ-MEN

A seven day furlough will be definitely granted to volunteers to the AJA combat unit by the National Selective Service Board, stated Elmer Rowalt, assistant WRA director, in a teletype to the Project.

It countermanded a recent statement by Arizona State Selective Service official that such furloughs would not be granted.

Rowalt also indicated that induction will take place very shortly.

## OFFICIALS ACT TO RELEASE FARM TOOLS

Encouraged by official reports from Office of War Information that Japanese-owned farm tools will be released to assist in 1943 farm food production, local, state and federal authorities were this week taking steps to release large quantities of Japanese owned tractors and other farm equipment, stored in California, to producers of the state, according to an AP report in the Arizona Republic.

Grower-groups in California had repeatedly petitioned government officials in Washington, D.C., to take steps to gain pos-

## 'FRIENDLY ALIEN' STATUS MAY BE GIVEN PARENTS Of Men In U.S. Armed Services

Some thought is being given to bestow the status of "friendly aliens" upon persons of Japanese ancestry who are parents of boys in the armed services of the United States stated Dillon Myer, WRA director, in a letter to Project Director Leroy H. Bennett.

Said Harry Miyake, "This does not mean that the above thought will become fact, but it is another step verifying a trend which has become increasingly hopeful for

the evacuees."

Miyake stated that Block Managers will immediately start checking on parents of soldiers as per instructions in the letter by Myer. Check of interned and paroled parents will likewise be made, it was disclosed.

According to information received from the Ex-SERVICE Men's Club, there are approximately 400 soldiers of parents in this community now serving in the U. S. Army.

## WISE RESETTLEMENT POLICY URGED IN ATLANTIC MONTHLY

The consequences of not dealing with evacuees in relocation centers intelligently and justly are serious, stated George E. Taylor, in an article "Japanese In Our Midst," appearing in the April issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

## Midwest Farms Seek Labor

Elmer J. Sherrill, director of the Chicago WRA office, reported that applications from farmers wishing Japanese help are being processed now, and many thousands will be placed by early spring.

All eligibles will be checked by the FEI and must be vouched for by three Caucasians who knew them before the war.

session of this machinery placed in storage by and at the expense of the United States government when Japanese were evacuated from the west coast. However, until local, state and federal officials joined in the movement, Washington had consistently turned a deaf ear to these requests.

The Japanese government, he stated, is watching the centers to make propaganda capital of any mistakes the U.S. may make. The Chinese, too, who are racially similar to the Japanese are keeping an eye open, and any unwise move may discourage their efforts in behalf of a democratic world.

Describing the camp life, he revealed that the uncertainty, bitterness and fears of the first year are over, and that a mood of acceptance and cooperation is taking their place. However, he describes the demoralizing influences of camp life. Family ties are broken up because elders are no longer bread winners, and the young ones do not have the old feel of dependency. The lack of privacy of barracks causes people to stay out and further break family interdependency.

A wise resettlement program, not rushed and not total, is the only solution he said to the evacuee problem which will bring a measure of approbation from others and will be a boon to the evacuees.

# NEWS COURIER

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## editorial

### A CHILD SHALL LEAD

The farm needed workers. A pea crop was in imminent danger of being lost. The farm had been getting behind in other general work.

The labor shortages were threatening Gila's vital project--the food-producing farm. Camouflage had pulled many workers. Many were leaving the center.

Into that breach, to turn a disastrous tide that many residents had remained ignorant of or had ignored, had stepped some 215 high school and grammar school students as part-time workers on week-ends.

The peas are being harvested--though the week-end harvesting is indicated by the toughness of the picked products. More thinning is done, more weeding, and some of the adolescents are straddling tractors.

Of the 215, almost half are of grammar school age--12, 13, 14. The youngest the farm tells us is 12. Anxious to get on the payroll are 70 more--almost all grammar school students.

Then there are 30 high school fellows doing a 44 hour week at night as irrigators. In all, these young farmers, almost 250 of them, with more to come, constitute 25% of the total employed in the fields.

The unit foremen who supervise the 250 youthful independents are unstintingly praising their work. They say that among these young ones more enthusiasm and obvious pleasure out of work are displayed than among the older hands who put in a regular week's work.

When children, 12 years and up, must help save a food crop, then the seriousness of the labor problem is apparent. The community must come to realize this,--not only in the farm division, but all over the Project. Furthermore, they must demand that needed adjustments be made.

## three choices

### PICK THE BEST

There are at present three sugar beet companies recruiting seasonal laborers in the center. Two of them are from Montana, the other from Nebraska and Colorado. Thus, residents with intention of working in beets this season have three choices to select from.

The WRA has wisely stipulated minimum condition of labor for evacuees, and thus in this respect there appears to be little to choose among the three.

However, there are small variations in the conditions guaranteed by the three, and it would be wise for residents to inquire closely into each deal.

Then again, the choice depends on future plans. If the laborer intends to return after the season, it probably makes little difference inasmuch as the beet companies will foot the transportation costs. However, if the worker intends to share-crop or work permanently, then, it behooves him to look more thoroughly into those things which may affect himself and his family. Among things that should be of concern are housing conditions, relative standard of living, climatic conditions, schooling for children, relative community sentiment, accessibility to places where he may go later, etc.

In any event seasonal leaves in most cases should be a prelude to resettlement, and it is well to have this possibility in mind.

## WR CENTER TRADE WINDS

Heart Mountain, Wyoming  
citizens who relinquished cameras, radios and similar articles to the police during the evacuation periods are able to claim them again.. April 17 to 24 has been proclaimed as center-wide clean-up week....\$300,000 in money orders have been sold at the post office between August 15 and March 15...

Anaconda, Colorado  
discloses, 145 stars--one for each Anaconda volunteer, including those who are training at Camp Savage--have been affixed to the city's service flag, on which work is being done by the junior high school girls...A blazing fire recently damaged 6,700 acres of prairie and pasture land in the vicinity of the community...

Newell, California  
will soon install an extensive telephone fire alarm system in the city.. Representing the culmination of six months' training by 700 students in the 48 flower arrangement classes, a colorful floral art display was recently conducted...

Topaz, Utah  
Twenty enthusiasts were unanimous in their opinion towards the formation of a tennis club...

Rohwer, Arkansas  
green lawns, flowers and trees will soon provide beauty and comfort during the days..woodcarving exhibition held...13 are Montana bound with many leaving the colony everyday for outside employment...

Pacific Citizen  
reveals that Toshio Shimabukuro, apprentice seaman, 5 foot 8 inches, is the only sailor of Japanese ancestry in the U. S. Coast Guard. He played halfback for Springfield College in Massachusetts last season, before deciding to join Uncle Sam's services.

## GILA IS VEGETABLE CAPITAL WITH LARGE FARM OUTPUT

The Farm Management Division's tremendous output of fresh vegetables since the opening of the center has made Rivers the vegetable capital of the ten relocation centers.

Recent statistics revealed that a total of 3,725,636 pounds of fresh vegetables had been produced for the period from September 1942 to February 23, 1943 of which 2,154,800 pounds were consumed in Rivers and the remaining 1,520,836 pounds or 65 carloads have been shipped to the other centers to date. Most of the latest shipments have included cabbages, turnips and carrots.

At the present time, 1,390 acres are under cultivation and the estimated vegetable output for the fiscal year of 1943 is expected to total in the vicinity of 15,642,100 pounds. Estimated figures reveal the "biggest crops" for the fiscal year are cabbages, 2,208,000 pounds;

carrots, 1,193,000 pounds; lettuce, 1,805,000 pounds; tomatoes, 1,328,000 pounds and watermelons, 2,500,000 pounds.

Also planted are 66 acres of flax which is expected to yield approximately 92,400 pounds and 40 acres of long staple cotton which will produce 45,000 pounds of vital raw material needed for the war effort.

## Cottonwoods Adorn Colony

Cottonwood trees now adorning the firebreaks from block 55 to block 60, the Butte administration building, and Internal Security have been possible through the cooperative efforts of the Boy Scouts. Over 200 trees were obtained from the Gila River by the Scouts and under supervision of Ellsworth Nichols, superintendent of Grounds.

Duo credit is also extended Shig Murashita and his high school agriculture class in aiding the planting of the trees. Not only do the cottonwoods add to the beauty of the community, but they will also provide as windbreaks and shades during the hot summer months.

## 29 WINNER

Mess 29 of Butte was declared winner of the coveted "E" pennant for the month of April followed closely by Mess 30 who took second place.

## Excavations Must Be Ok'd

Residents are warned to refrain from excavating ground and under barracks and other Project buildings unless ample material to make the cellars safe are procured, and the plans have been approved by John C. Doucha or his delegated representative, announced Project Director L. H. Bennett, in a recent press release. The diggings can be very dangerous to the buildings and endangers "life and limb" of adults as well as children.

## EARS LOWERED FOR 15 CENTS

For 15 cents, it is now possible to get a haircut at the Canal Barber shop which inaugurated its grand opening yesterday morning at 16-10-D under the supervision of S. Yamanaka. The personnel is composed of ten barbers, four of whom are women.

Shop hours will be, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily excepting Sundays.

## Beauty Culture Class To Open

Beginning tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, a Beauty Culture class will be offered by the Butte Adult Education department under instruction of T. Mori. Registration for the class is being held at the Adult Education office, 43-1-D. Classes will be conducted every Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m.

## NUPTIAL RITES BIND COUPLE

Yonoko Kato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kato, formerly of Tinters, Calif. and Tetsumi Nakamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nakamura, Vacaville, were united in a beautiful Buddhist wedding Thursday, April 8. Attendants to the bride and groom were Kaoru Yasui, maid of honor and Minoru Najima, best man. Dr. and Mrs. William Furuta and the Rev. and Mrs. G. Kimura were baishakunins. Following the ceremony, a reception were held in mess 6.

## RED CROSS

### Canal Pupils Donate Sum

Not to be outdone by the rest of the community in public spirit, pupils of the Canal Elementary School contributed a large sum of \$38.99 to the American Red Cross fund. This brings the grand total to \$1143.00 donated by the Canal Community to the Red Cross.

## YWCA RALLY PLANNED; NEW YORK SPEAKER

Plans were nearing completion for the giant camp-wide rally to be staged all day Saturday, April 16, at mess 16 by the Canal YWCA who will act as hostesses to the Butte Y and the residents of the Canal Community.

Featured at the rally will be various forums, talents, speakers, and pop songs to enliven the gathering. A detailed an-

nouncement of the proceedings will be given later.

Guest of the day will be the National YWCA Secretary from New York City who will be feted at a special luncheon-tea.

Officers of the active Y group are Mari Uchida-president, Aiko Nishi-secretary, Ruth Hayashi-treasurer, and Frances Onoda, Koo Osumoto and Tazu Kawamoto, advisers.

## COMING-GOING

## DEPARTURES April 10

Yoneo Johnny Hirakami for Omaha, Nebraska to accept employment.

Mrs. Shigenobu Sakahara, former Rose Shizue Sunada, for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to join husband.

Shizuko Nagao for Salt Lake City, Utah to attend University of Utah.

Sally Hideko Asada for Phoenix, Arizona to accept employment.

Toshio Tsuda for Winfield, Kansas to attend Southwestern College.

George Yoshitsuka Shigyo for Glendale, Arizona on seasonal leave.

## VISITORS April 10

Isamu Sugita and Harry Kurokawa from Poston on short term leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Mannosuke Inuzuka from Topaz, Utah on short term leave.

Sannosuke Iadokoro from Santa Fe, New Mexico on short term leave.

Paul M. Hiratzuka from Oden, Utah.

HOLIDAY  
SARTORIAL  
SHOW PLANNED

Spring! And with it, one's thoughts naturally turn to fashions and clothes. Colorful shades, solids and prints, all reminds one that this is the season for frills of femininity.

In accordance with this general theme, plans for an elaborate Easter sartorial show are being formulated by the Butte Drafting class, under direction of instructress Aiko Okazaki. Issei and nisei students are diligently working on their projects for a successful show.

## Cupid's CORNER

## ENGAGEMENTS

Sue Kuge, formerly of Alameda, and Shig Hayama, Vacaville (Canal).

Ida Otomo, Selma, and Masato Fujimoto, Los Angeles (Canal).

## MARRIAGE

Frank Kataoka of Kingsburg and Frances Okajima of Sanger (in Phoenix).

Yukio Matsunaga and Ruth Hiraoka, both of Del Rey. (in Butte)

## Half Of Evacuees Will Be Relocated Soon — Bennett

Speaking in Phoenix, Leroy Bennett, project director, told members of the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon meeting, that within a short time 50 per cent of the Japanese now residing in the relocation centers would be relocated.

According to the Arizona Republic, Mr. Bennett discussed the problems in relation to the resettlement program and further stated that the War Relocation Authority would be glad to fold up the relocation centers, of which there are ten.

## H. WOLTERS IN LECTURE SERIES

Hugo Wolters, CAS supervisor, will speak before residents of blocks 32, 33, 34, 36, and 44 Thursday, April 15, from 7:30 p.m. at mess hall 33 in a series of talks on children's educational lectures.

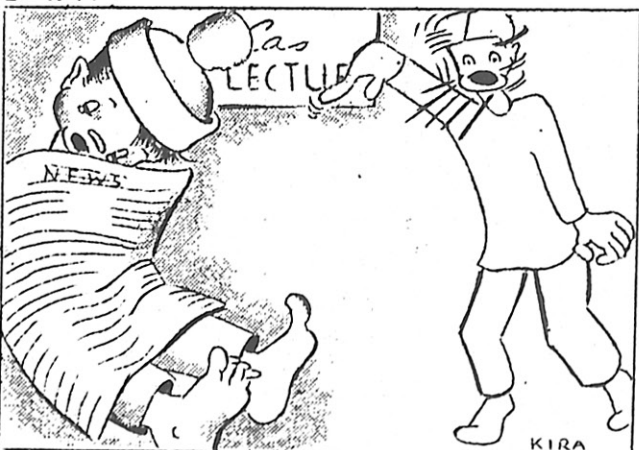
Under the sponsorship of the Butte CAS, all residents of this section are requested to attend.

## BUSSEI ATTAIN 614 MEMBERS

Tabulations revealed that 614 members were attained in the recent two-week membership drive conducted by the Butte Young Buddhist Association.

A successful drive was accomplished, with Block 47 leading with an overwhelming number of 60.

## LANI



Pointed out Bennett, while the United States is not fighting a racial war, every time a move is made in this country discriminating against the Japanese whether native born or alien, the Japanese press capitalizes on it for propaganda purpose to be consumed in China and other Asiatic countries, pointing out what they term undemocratic actions.

Bennett further went on, detailing reasons for the evacuation and pointing out items of interest in regard to Rivers, Arizona's fourth largest city.

## 98 Students On Honor Roll

Ninety eight students or 20% of the student body of Canal High School, by dint of studious effort, were able to place their names in the coveted Honor Roll Society.

Heading the list were the seniors with 37 members, followed by the sophomores with 28; juniors were third on the list with 21 members. The little, but potent freshmen, were not up to their usual form and were able to be represented in the society by only 12 of their classmates.

## WANTED

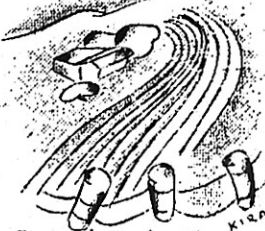
Ford tractor in Central California. Contact Kelly Ishimoto at 21-12-D.



# feature section

## NOSTALGIA

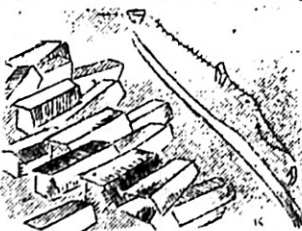
Mine was a quiet country life where the fertile black soil was host to acres and acres of lettuce. I can picture in my mind as though it happened yesterday, the heat waves shimmering along the foothills, and as the day ebbed toward nightfall, the fog would go creeping and rolling through the nooks and crannies of my beloved mountains, carrying with it from the ocean that even coolness for which my valley was noted.



I can feel the salt spray on my face as I throw the fishing line far into the roaring surf. I can feel the mighty tug of the 25 pounder as it lunged and twisted in desperate attempts to escape. How good the food tasted out on the beach even when it consisted mostly of frugal "nigiri meshi!"

I can envisage my little half-acre garden that I had all to myself, to which I would retire on holidays and every evening after the daily work was done. It was a source of never ending delight to see the plants take root in the rich soil and leisurely wend their green way skyward.

Come to think of it, that life I left behind was a bit too good to last forever. But some day I hope I can go back once more to my tranquil valley where one can be by himself where crowded living



From the Press Booth

## The RETURN Of Frank Everly



Joe Dinley with my own hands!" Turning upon Joe, she shouted, "To think you were the best of friends, and just for a few dollars, you shot him in the back...you coward, you thief!" At this moment, the police lead her out of the room, shrieking at the top of her voice, "If you don't let me kill him, my son will return! MY SON WILL RETURN!" That fearful threat echoed and re-echoed throughout the entire building, as if in final retaliation. It left one out on the end of a limb, half fearful the prophesy would come true!

Looking toward the trembling defendant, I could see his eyes were glassy and unseeing. The attorney was talking, but Joe seemed oblivious of it. Then as though a man had arisen from his grave, Dinley stared at the judge and began to cringe with fear. "No...not Take him away! I didn't kill him!" With a last frenzied desperate shriek, he rushed for the exit. "Take him away...Don't let him get me!" Now the entire police force seemed to be after him, for, like a mob, there surged toward the door in hot pursuit, a huge mass of blue. "The man's gone mad! Stop him!" By this time, the crazed convict was half way across the street. Half running, half stumbling, he tripped directly into the path of an ambulance, and it was all over. Lying on the pavement, ex-con Joe Dinley seemed almost in peace. From the ambulance stepped the driver, muttering, "Here I'm already late with this coffin for the Everly funeral, and this crazy man jumps right into my path!" —Sob'n

## DESERT Twilight ...rya

Whence goes the sun,  
When the day is done,  
And desert twilight softly falls;  
Penance to rest  
Beyond the crest,  
Among the sage and cacti tall.

To Heavens high...  
Cool breezes sigh,  
As darkness shrouds earth's mantle o'er;  
Stars scintillate,  
And flirt till late,  
While moonbeams dance on sacred floors.

Still hush of night,  
Soon reigns the sight,  
Where figures toiled in daylight broad;  
Deep life slumber  
They all do plunder,  
While guards lie o'er us, Almighty God!

quarters with its resultant lack of privacy, and potty bickerings and jealousies of a community life

such as this, and the jagged edges of a barbed-wire fence shall tear out one's soul no more. —T.S.

## Governor Ko's Postwar Habitat For Evacuees

Governor Sidney Osborn of Arizona, though stating that evacuees are welcome in his state for the duration of the war, insisted that they be removed at its conclusion, at a two-day conference of western executives called by Herbert Maw, governor of Utah, in Salt Lake City.

He explained, "The antipathy towards evacuees in Arizona is not a new thing. I am afraid if they are left with us after the war, there is going to be serious trouble."

Governor Earl Warren of California said that he would like to see the evacuees scattered throughout the Western states, but he expressed belief that thousands would return, after the war, to California. He also predicted a more rigid enforcement of the alien land law.

## HOSPITAL TO GET COOLERS

Dr. Jack Sleath revealed that the Butte hospital had received authorization from the War Production Board for the installation of coolers.

As yet, Canal hospital has not received any authorization, stated Sleath, although an application has been made.

All facilities at the hospital, except the administration's would be cooled, it was reported.

## WRA ACCOUNTANT ON CHECK-UP

A. J. Petrie, WRA field accountant from the Washington staff, is on the Project on a routine check of the Project bookkeeping system.

Petrie is the father of Robert A. Petrie, one-time administrative aide to E. R. Fryer, when the latter was Regional Director in San Francisco. Petrie, Jr. is now, the senior informs, an ensign and being trained at Dartmouth University.

## 90% Hawaiians Prove Loyal

Speaking at the annual spring meeting of the Daguerre Club of Indianapolis, Dr. W. Norwood Brigance of the Wabash College faculty, related that 90 per cent of the 156,000 Japanese in Hawaii have remained loyal to the United States since the outbreak of the war despite the Japanese Government's effort to control their allegiance.

Discussing "Hawaii—Hot Spot of the Pacific," Dr. Brigance, former head of the English and Speech Department at the University of Hawaii, told how the Japanese Government during the last 40 years sought to prevent subjects in the Hawaiian Islands from accepting American citizenship rights and customs.

## DAIRY, FARM HAND: RELEASE

An INS story originating in Chicago stated that experienced farm hands and dairy farm workers now residing in the relocation centers would be released from the centers to ease the midwest agricultural labor shortage.

The article appearing in the Minneapolis Star Journal revealed American-born Japanese will be relocated on farms if there is a job waiting for them and center directors approve their industry and behavior records.

## Henderson, New Placement Head

To take care of the complex employment situation in the center, Ernest Henderson, placement officer from Poston Relocation Center, is expected in Gila tomorrow.

Clara Clayman, placement officer here, will transfer to Poston to assume Henderson's vacated position.

## VACATION

Morton Gaba, assistant community service supervisor, left Rivers for San Francisco, Friday, on his annual two week leave.

## JOB OFFERS

**Chicago, Ill.**—Two boys, experience in house and garden work. One to do plain cooking, marketing, general housework, laundry. The other serve as houseman and gardener. In addition 2 days' work per week 6 hours per day at 50 cents per hour on lawn and gardens of 2 neighbors. Wage: \$90 per mo. for two, plus room and board, \$24 per mo. guaranteed work at neighbors. Time Off: Thursday after 1 p.m. and Sunday after 10 a.m.

**Chicago, Ill.**—Couple on two girls for cooking, cleaning, serving. Wage: \$150 per mo. per couple plus room and board. Time off: Every Thursday and every other Sunday.

**Mesa, Arizona**—Couple on a woman for housework. Wage: \$35 per mo. plus room and board. If couple, \$135 per mo., house provided plus 2 quarts milk daily.

**Rockford, Ill.**—two car washers—two simonizers—Two auto mechanic. Washers and simonizers should be physically able to work on a production basis—Mechanics must be experienced in all repair work of Chevrolet cars.

Car washers and simonizers on 60-40% basis with \$30 per week guarantee.

Mechanics on 60-40% basis with guarantee ranging from \$120 to \$190 per month.

**Chicago, Ill.**—Optical work in large firm manufacturing opticals goods. Several openings. Experience necessary.

**Chicago, Ill.**—Openings for several stenographers. For further information on this, consult the Employment offices of Canal and Butte.

**Canado, Arizona**—Couple and a single man to work on farm and garden. 15 acres of alfalfa, 5 acres of truck garden; team of mules, 20 head of stock, 20 hogs. Like addition of 10-15 milk cows and chickens. Wages: Couple \$100 per mo. with apartment or cottage with facilities.

Single: \$50 per mo. plus room and board.

Apply now for your job.

# HINODES EDGE GIANTS BLOCK 28 IN 2 WINS 13-12 FOR LEAD BEATS LOMPOC TIGERS

JOE SHIMADA INJURED KINOSHITA IN FORM

## KANAGAKI CLOUTS FOUR

In four hours of baseball spread out over ten hectic innings, Block 28 Hinodes jumped into undisputed lead of Butte's Major League by scoring a 13-12 win at the expense of Giants last Sunday afternoon.

Hinodes' win proved expensive as their hard hitting Joe Shimada, rated one of the best third sacker hereabouts, acquired a badly mauled finger to be forced out of action for possibly several long weeks and slightly dim the outsiders' title hopes.

### 3 IN FIRST

Hinodes started off customarily by bugging three runs in the first as Maino Okazaki walked and advanced on Taxon Tsujita's sacrifice and scored on a double by Keizo Komura who clouted three for six. George Kanagaki, who slashed out four singing singles in six trips to the plate, hit sharply to left to score Komura and Joe Shimada, who had walked. Block 66 collected two more in second off of hurlers Ben Tachihara and Tubby Tomooka with four more runs again in the

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ninth and tenth frames, while pounding tossers Tomooka, Bud Asakura and Seirin Ikeda.

### YOSH SHIMADA STARTS

Giants' runs came in the fourth, fifth, ninth, and tenth frames while scratching Yosh Shimada, Hiroshi Shimoto and Kanagaki, who shared Hinodes' pitching chores for 11 hits.

Rapping triples were Giants' Kaz Ikeda and Joe Nakayama, who was clearly thrown out trying to stretch to the plate in the ninth in what might have been the winning run.

## Butte Girls Hoop All-Stars Chosen

### 2 LETTERS 3 STARS ON TEAM

Long-awaited selections of Butte Girls' Basketball All-Stars were finally made by team managers and coaches and CAS girls' athletic department. Bucketeers were voted as the team which showed the best display of sportsmanship. App selection will be ready soon.

#### BUTTE GIRLS' CASE ALL-STAR SELECTIONS

##### FIRST TEAM

Deverly Watanabe, Sht. Stars F Carrie Nakamura, Spark. Violet Mozaki, Sparkettes F Yayoi Suzuki, Bucketeers Helen Osada, Sht. Stars F Nami Kobara, Spark. Sachi Ishihara, Sht. Stars G Masami Moriaki, J.U.C. Iso Kobara, Sparkettes G Minnie Yoshikawa, Buck. Sechiko Kataoka, Orioles. G Katie Inouye, Bucketeer

##### SECOND TEAM

HONORABLE MENTIONS: Forwards—Ida Osada, Shooting Stars; Susie Nakai, Tri Mors; Michi Iwata, Duchess; Grace Oishi, Hi-Jinx; Bettie Nakagishi, Orioles; Guards—Yumi Watanabe, Abolians; Margaret Matsushita, Hi-Jinx; Yoshiko Itaya, Duchess; Betty Kuwahara, Hi-Jinx; Helene Shimoto, Orioles.

## CANAL CAS PLANS BIG PROGRAM TO FORM BLOCK CAGE LEAGUES

The Canal CAS and the spring into action next week.

The underlining purpose of this big league is to provide much needed recreation for the idle residents during the hot weather months.

A gigantic Block Basketball League with over fifty teams and five hundred participants, a game ranging from an average of 10 to 25, is expected to Utilizing five lighted courts—Blocks 20, 23, 25, 27 and 9—the games will all be played in the evening (continued on next page)

#### BUTTE MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	R	O	P	G	W	L	Pct.
Hinodes	18	13	2	2	0	1000	
YUFA	14	0	1	1	0	1000	
Block 28	20	6	2	1	1	500	
Pasadena	23	2	3	1	1	500	
Firemen	15	20	2	1	1	500	
Lompoc	14	23	2	1	1	500	
Block 30	5	1	0	1	000		
Giants	13	27	2	0	000		

## BASEBALL NOTES—

A meeting to determine the status of the American Association and International Baseball League will be held of all Butte Baseball Leagues board of directors at the home of Ken Zenimura, 28-13-C, tonight from 8 o'clock.

The placing of bee teams in respective leagues, which is slated to begin about a week hence, are among the things to be discussed.

All Butte Bee team managers are reminded of their meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Ken Zenimura, to draft the leagues' schedules from eight o'clock.



## YMBA REDS RESUME PLAY

### WEDS. NITE

Dynamic block 30, still sizzling from their dazzling 14-3 win over Pasadena, tackle the ever-strong YMBA nine in a once-postponed league tussle at Butte's Zenimura Field tomorrow evening from 6:15 immediately after dinner.

With all hopes of getting in about seven innings, Reds' new coach Paul Sumii and manager Okuhara will start Mas Okuhara on the hill and platesman Bob Yoshimoto. Either pitcher Ted Morishita or Mas Mitani with receiver Tom Murata will start for YMBA.

## GIRL CAGERS

### IN TITLE CLASH

Sparklottes of Butte's Girls Basketball league fame play Canal champion, Starlettes in a two-out-of-three playoff for Rivers' championship tonight at Butte, lot 51 from 6:45 p.m.

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### CASA GRANDE SPLITS TWIN BILL

### REDS STUMP PASADENA 14-3

Bursting forth with unstoppable hitting power, Block 30 Reds came forth with a surprising 14-3 win over Pasadena in a hastily arranged practice game last Sunday afternoon.

Rapping out 14 telling hits, Pasadena walked off with its first league win as they decisively out-slugged the Firemen of Zuke Tanaka by a 14-8 margin last Sunday afternoon.

Driving in six runs, Harry Oka slapped out four solid hits to left in five trips, while first sacker Teiji Itow collected a triple and two singles.

### CANAL HI WINS

Goro Maeda's Canal Hi nine slammed the Butte Hi squad 4 to 9 last Friday afternoon in their initial inter-school competition.

### ROUGHRIDERS WIN 2ND TILT

A throng of baseball minded fans and players of Canal city were hosts to the Casa Grande horseholders last Sunday afternoon.

The visitors squelched the Vikings 3 to 5 in the opener and were abruptly downed 5 to 7 by the Roughriders in the following game.

Trailing 1 to 2, the invaders pushed across four, stunning runs in the sixth to triumph over the Vikings in a closely fought seven inner.

Scoring five runs in the first period, Casa Grande and hurler Contrell held the Riders hitless and scoreless for four rounds.

Surprise package of the day was the 7-0 shut-out the Deltans handed the unpredictable Cardinals Sunday morning. The winners, who were kicked around the last two weeks, were lead by the excellent three hit pitching of John Kuranishi, supported by sparkling team work.

The day before, the Deltans easily triumphed over the Rio Vista Rams.

In a free hitting slugfest, the Old Timers, minus the pitching service of George Egusa, yielded to a 10 to 15 pounding by the Redcats on the same day.

### IN RESPECT

Guadalupe - Block 30 game which was postponed last Sunday, was in due respects on the passing of Mrs. Kishiye Minami, beloved resident from Guadalupe.

### CANAL PROGRAM

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ings. At a meeting this week, it was decided to divide the boys' league into four divisions - A, B, C, and pennant league; girls - A and B divisions. It was emphasized that an individual, who played in the recent SCAC Ave cage league will not be allowed to play in any division except the "A", unless provided by the Athletic Directors.

## NATIONAL LOOP ALL-STARS

### FIRST TEAM

Joe Koyanagi, Tr. Shoot. F  
Bob Ohi, Nightmares F  
John Ishimoto, Nightmares C  
Bob Wakumoto, Nightmares G  
Tak Tsujita, Zephyrs Babes C  
Louie Hayashida, Outlaws

### SECOND TEAM

Norio Moriwaki, Manis  
Kay Kurashige, Tartars  
Tak Ogino, Manis  
Pop Yamaguchi, Manis

### HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Forward - Nassei Kishiyama,  
Don Srs., Frank Tanaka, Nightmares; Center - George  
Shimamoto, Tartars; Guards - Itto Yamauchi, Trouble  
Shooters; George Kanagaki, Zephyr Babes.

## AMERICAN LOOP ALL-STARS

### FIRST TEAM

'Chabbo' Kanagaki, Quijes F  
Key Kobayashi, Gophers F  
Mits Fukutaki, Quijes C  
Kenichi Zenimura, Gophers G  
Saburo Yamada, Gophers G

### SECOND TEAM

John Yamamoto, Hi. School  
'Kinko' Kanagaki, Quijes F  
Shug Mizukami, Sidewinder C  
Kaz Toya, Wildcats G  
'Horse' Inouye, GreenWave G

### HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Forwards - 'Batch' Kozaki, Hi. School; Tadashi Obana, S.P.B.A.; Center - Jim Miyake, Gophers; Guards - Sid Okazaki, Sentinel Jrs.; Kim Nagano, Hi School.

## Tsunao Shinmoto To Depart

Contemplating departure for Montana soon, Tsunao Shinmoto, associate editor of the NEWS-COURIER, and Canal sportswriter, has relinquished his duties, opening a vacancy difficult to fulfill.

Quietly, yet dependably assuming his duties on the Project Journal, Tsunao has truly been an efficient worker. He has been working on the paper since its first issues, prior to which he labored as a reporter for the 'Gila Activities News,' now succeeded by the NEWS-COURIER.

Before evacuation, Tsunao was a resident of Kingsburg where he obtained his education. An outstanding athlete in prep football and basketball, he holds the pole vaulting record in the valley. Today he claims the title of All-Star left-fielder in softball at Canal.

The staff and all his friends will certainly lose a real friend when he leaves the colony.





# 山 市 第三回園 藝 大 會

## 四日間に亘り開催

山の市藝會所では未だ四月十五日より十八日迄四日間に亘り七回戦を以て本年度第三回園藝大會を六十一區模範館で開く事になった。今回は川の町同好者も多数参加を申込んで居るは自然函館府對抗試合の意味で勝負も一層興味あるものとなり同好者も満足を得るだらうと期待されてゐる。尚優勝者に対しては賞品が用意されてゐるから會員諸氏は奮って参加されたい。

當日は一般觀覽者も大歡迎であるから遠慮なく続々藝會所に参集され様關係者一同は希望してゐる。

# 仕立物展

山の市岡崎縫教師の

## 川 町 高校優等生

川の町高校優等生は左の通りである。

一年生 十二名  
二年生 二十八名  
三年生 二十一名  
四年生 三十七名  
合計九十八名で全校生徒の二十パーセントである。

## 兒童教育講話

C. C. S. の兒童教育講話は來る十五日午後七時半より三十三食堂に於て二班 32, 33, 34, 36 44 に對して行はれ、多数の出席を望む。

講師 社会活動部

ウオーター氏

通訳 奥野氏

## 少年團の美學

山の市少年團ではニコルス庭園部長の援助の下にヒラ川に行き、約二百本のカトンスツリーを掘り来り、五十五と六十の広場行政本部及び保守部の周圍に植付けたい。

## 美術術教授

來る十四日より毎週水木の両日午後七時半より山の市成人學校に於て美術術を教授する。希望者は四十三區一〇で登録されたい。

## 結婚

○速田茂氏(カセル)とス家末子嬢(アラメ)

○藤本正人氏(霞府)と大友アイカ嬢(セル)

## 結婚

○松永行雄氏(セル)と平岡ルース嬢

○片岡武一氏(セル)と岡島澄恵嬢(セル)

## 日曜野球試合結果

○川の町	○デルタンス	○カサクラミ米軍	○カサクラミ米軍	○カサクラミ米軍	○カサクラミ米軍
巨人軍	0	5	3	5	7
二十八区	14	7	5	3	5

## フリーグアンス博士 布哇同胞を語る

前ハワイ大学英文科部長現インディアナ州ワバシ大学教授フリーグアンス博士は布哇同胞に就いて左の如く語った。

在布十五、六千の日本人中九十パーセントは米國に忠良である。過去四十年間日本政府は布哇の日本人を出來

## 雑報一東

○去週開始した当所消防組合會員募集は好成績を擧げてゐると発表された。來る土曜日まで。

## 結婚披露

には全部会費が集められ予定である。

○川の町小學校生徒は三十八弗九十九仙を米國赤十字社に寄附した。

○川の町理髪店は十二日より十六区十〇に開店した。開業時間は午前八時より午後五時半迄で料金は十五仙である。

○山の市消防署野球部では多数の後援者より寄附に感謝してゐる。

右兩名儀森下御夫妻の媒介に依り十日今村閣下使司式の下に結婚致候間以紙上御披露申上候尚右兩名の將來に對し御懇誼の程奉願上候

昭和四年四月十二日

親代り 加太安市 田中新平

## 金葬御禮

前妻キシ工儀葬送之際は能く御会葬被下申上候。香燭香奠送辱し御同情の程奉謝候。一々拜超御礼可申。速答の爲に略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候。

四月十二日

喪主 南弥太郎  
長男 弥一郎  
二男 弥二  
長女 弥子  
他親戚一同