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ROAD TO McGEHEE

In the near future Rohwer residents will be able to make a comfortable journey to McGehee.

According to Congressman W. F. Norrell, needed repairs on Highway No. 1, the road from McGehee to Rohwer, will be made through a directive issued by the Secretary of War.

"The project involves the resurfacing of the drainage system on 12.4 miles from Highway 65 at MoGehee to Rohwer."

The estimated cost is \$8,000, the Federal Government paying 75 per cent and State, 25 per cent.

.... McGehee Times

P.O. CLARIFIES MAIL CONFUSION

The correct address is still Relocation, Ark.

Probably the reason for the recent confusion is the inability of the Mo-Genee post office workers to recognize the new address.

However, residents who desire to do so may make their return addresses Relocation Branch, McGehee, Ark.

NEW SIGN-UP METHOD

Revised Schedule to Speed Registration; Q28 Changed

Under the revised method of registration, three blocks will be covered in a day. The interviewers will be divided into three groups and each will begin at 8:30 a.m. and stay until the registration is completed in their respective mess halls.

Today registration will be at Blooks 7, 10 and 23. Thereafter, the schedule will be as follows: Thursday—Blooks 8, 24, (9); Friday—26, 38, (25); Saturday—39, 41, (40); Monday—34, 32, (33); Tuesday—27, 20, (28); and Wednesday—19,

(28); and Wedn 29, (17).

A meeting will be held the night before registration at 7:30 o'clock in the last named block in parentheses in each sories. In Block 33 the meeting will be held on Sunday night.

In order to alleviate confusion the term "application" has been changed to "information for leave clearance." Registrants are underence coligation to leave the Center after receiving their clearance.

Question 28 in Form 126 for aliens has been changed to read, "Will you swear to abide by the laws of the United States and to take no action which would in any way interfere with the war effort of the United

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DISTRICT WORKER PLAN ADOPTED

Instead of individual blook laborers the Center will now be divided into six districts, announced the Public Works division. Each section will have a district engineer who will be in direct charge of all work within his zone.

will be ellowed from each block, making a total of 36 men within a district. These workers may be shifted from one block to another within their particular zones, but they will not have to go outside their section.

This new arrangement will enable the district engineer to shift his workers around to obtain the best result. It will also help out those blocks who are unable to find sufficient laborers to do their own work.

Blooks 1, 2, 15, 16, 17 and 29 form District 1; Blooks 3, 4, 5, 12, 13 and 14, District 2; Blocks 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Dis-(Continued on page 2)

KNOW YOUR QUEE

Votes for the current queen contest are coming in fast and furious, reports the Royal Dukes, sponsors.

The surprise of the week was Rosie Matsumoto's phenomenal climb from tenth to second place. Steady Kimi Yamada held on to her top place position.

Thursday night, Feb. 25. is the deadline for all votes. Ballots are being collected every Monday and Thursday mornings at the block offices.

The following is the latest standing with a few 7, pertinent figures about the contestants.

| NAME | AGE | HEIGHT | WEIGHT | HOLETOWN | |
|---|-----|--------|--------|-------------|--|
| Kimi Yamada | 20 | 51 14" | 105 | Stockton | |
| Rosie Matsumoto | 20 | 51 2 " | 106 | Compton | |
| Shigeko Nakano | 17 | 51 3 " | 105 | Los Angeles | |
| Jitsuko Kimoto | 19 | 5 3 " | 110 | Norwalk | |
| Doris Yuki | 18 | 5 3 " | 109 | Lodi | |
| Bonnie Masuda | 18 | 51 31 | 107 | Los Angeles | |
| Yaeko Sato | 17 | 512" | 104 | Los Angeles | |
| Terry Oga | 19 | 511" | 105 | Lodi | |
| Janice Uyeda | 19 | 5 1 " | 105 | Stookton | |
| Marian Yamamoto | 17 | 51.2. | ,106 | San Pedro | |
| Maisie Horikiri | 19 | 51 111 | 110 | Clearwater | |
| N P N D P N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N | 71 | 1 , 1 | | | |

CANTEEN SELLS COUPON BOOK

Arrangements have been made for the sale of coupon books at the canteen.

The scripts in denominations of \$2.50 and \$5 will also be sold at block offices 5, 9, 15, 28, 38 and 41.

Coupon books will not be sold to anyone under 18.

Maryknoll Catholic Leader Assists In Forming Church

Father Hugh Lavery of the Los Angeles Maryknollchurch arrived at the Center Saturday and stayed until yesterday to help establish the Rohwer Catholic church.

He conducted the Catholic mass which was attended by 150 residents Sunday in Mess hall 31. An official reception was given for him by Center Maryknollers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Mess hall 32. Father Laverywill visit

Father Laverywill visit Camp Livingston, La., and the Granada relocation project before returning

to Los Angeles.

According to Jack Kiba, assistant director of com- a munity activities, regular catholic services will be- pgin soon in PS hall 11 when a Father Swift arrives from in the LA Marykmoll to head the church temporarily.

CLUB NOTES

Clarification was made that contrary to former notices, the Rohwering 20's are not known as the Rohwer 20's or Roaring 20's.

● The Luana's, a girls' club, was organized recently with black and yollow as their colors.

Officers are Maisie Horikiri, president; Mildred Ikezoe, vice president; Florence Shimazaki, secretary-treasurer; and Michi Tanaka, publicity manager. Adviser is Yaye Mori.

Adviser is Yaye Mori. The members will meet Sunday, 1:30 p.m. in PS hall 3.

Non-citizen Has Second Choice

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States?" Non-oftizens,
however, may still answer
the present question if
they prefer either by a
straight "yes" or "no" or
by a qualified answer.

Districts, Block Numbers Released

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triot 3; Blocks 23, 24, 25
and 26; District 4; Blocks
19, 20, 27, 28, 32 and 41,
District 5; and Blocks 33,
34, 35, 38, 39 and 40, District 6.

The district system will not go into effect until the district engineers are chosen, either by appointment or by election. The main work of the laborers will be the drainage problem.

SCA Chooses First Cabinet

The Student Christian association elected its cabinet at the Valentine party which setured folk and social dancing Friday night in Mess hall 20.

Officers are Lincoln Shimidzu, president; Han-nah Ohashi, vice president; Rosie Matsumoto, secretary; and Kiyoshi Shimakawa, treasurer.

WINNER IN MAH JONG REVEALED

Chimata Sumida won first prize in the initial Conter man jong tournament held Saturday in PS hall 23.

Runners-up were Katsuzo Shiraishi, second place; Kaname Iwah ashi, third; Mantaro Kobayakawa fourth; and Fred Misski, fifth.

A meh jong olub will be organized soon.

ROHWER TRANSMITTER 33. ASKS FOR ARTICLES

With the first edition of the Rohwer Transmitter, an official bulletin of the RFOG, to be issued Sunday, all members were asked to turn in their contributions to the Rev, Harper Sakaue, 16-11-8, or to Joy Kumagae, 11-4-7, by temorrow.

Articles for this Washington's birthday edition
may also be brought to the
Sanior and College-Age
Bible study meeting tonight
at 7:15 stolook in PS hall
15. The Junior group will
meet at 2 pens in PS hall
12. Saturdays, instead of
Wednesdays.

ROHWER YMCA MEETS TO DISCUSS PROGRAM

In order to advance further the YM program here, the Rohwer YMCA board will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in 5-3-D. home of Sam Minama, temporary chairman.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN:

Cpl. Kenji Nakahara, Pyts. Yoshio Honoo, Masao Sumida, Isamu Kida, Tamotau Ishihara, John Kasano, Camp Robinson, Arks; Pyts. Harumi Owashi, Camp Hele, Coloo; PFC Tommy Omaye, Camp Livingston, Lac; Cpl. Ken Kaneoka, Camp Barkeley, Texas; PFC Elji Matsuoka, Camp Grant, Ill.; Cpl. Jimmy Suyehara, Fort Riley, Kan.; PFCs Tem Sano, Toshio Manabe, Pyts. Marshall Inana, Mitsuru Morita, Fort Sill, Okla.

Red Cross Unit Calls Meeting

To organize the various Red Cross project committees and select the respective chairmen, the Relieve Red Cross group will meet Friday, 7:30 p.m., in 31-1-F.

Executive committeemen and all those interested in Red Cross work are urged to

attond.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD VALENTINE SOCIAL

Under a sky of hanging hearts, Girl scout leaders and their guests gathered for the Valentine social Friday night in Mess hall 33.

Special guests included troop committeemen and members of the administrative and traching staff. Patron and patroness were Dr. and Mrs. Yayoshi.

CROWD ATTENDS HOP TO HONOR WINNERS

At the Bussel Victory
Award-Valentine hop Sunday
night, over 250 Centerites
passed through the "portals
of the heart" to honor the
victors of the TBA basketball tournament and the
mon's and woman's ping
pong tourneys.

Recipionts of awards were the Lodi Golden Avalanches, basketball champions; the Fing and Five!s, men!s ping pong victors; and the Stockton YW's,

women's ping pong winners.
Prosentation of awards,
dancing and refreshments
highlighted the social emoeed by Allen Hagio.

NOW AVAILABLE

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Girl wanted in River Forest, 111., \$15 a week plus room and board.

Girl wanted in Chicago, 111., \$52.50 a month with \$2.50 increase every six months.

Couple or two girls wanted in Chicago, Ill., \$125 a month.

Jobs within this Center are as follows:

Plumbers and plumbers! helpers (free coveralls); janitors, bakers, mess steward and swampers.

All interested are raferred to Herschel Abbott in ad building 2.

R**E**D CROSS UNIT TO BE FORMED

Following the Red Cross state conference held last week in Hot Springs and attended by four Rohwer representatives, Mrs. Audrey Bassett, regional director of the Red Cross, visited the Center yesterday.

She discussed the offioial organization of a Red Cross unit here and also plans for the national Red Cross War Fund drive which will start next month.

OUTSIDE JOBS TWELVE MORE LEAVE AS RELOCATION PROGRESSES

The penetration of Americans with Japanese into Mid-Western communities continued this week as twelve Rohwer evaguees left or were to leave soon for new jobs, new homes and new schools.

Jun Agari, Harley Umeda, Masayuki Nagal, Tadao Tabo Satow and Henry Hiromu Arata leave today for Chicago,

Ill., to work as nursery-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Okimoto, formerly of San Francisco, left Sunday for White Bear Lake, Minn. where they will be employed as domestic workers.

Domestic work will also olaim Sachiko Takahashi, formerly of Los Angeles, who will leave today for Minneapolis, Minn.

Mary Mutsuye Funamura, formerly of Lodi, leaves Colo., today for Denver, where she will become the bride of Ralph Iyenura.

Victor Nobuyuki Ito, formerly of Stockton, left Sunday for the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, St. Louis, Mo. John Hiramoto, formerly of Lodi, leaves tomorrow for the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill. William Tohru Takei will depart on Feb. 23 for the Indiana Technical college, Wayne, Ind.

Vigilance in Handling All Fire Hazards Requested by Miller

"Outside fires used for boiling wood and roots are being left burning at night unattended. This practice must be stopped at once as a high wind would endanger buildings and property.

"Ashes from stoves should be carried to outside areas of blooks to be emptied because of the danger of live coals being left in ashes to be blown about, thereby creating a serious fire hazard.

"Inflammable materials such as wood, kindling and paper boxes should not be kept closer to stoves than the concrete base on which the stove sits."

Hays Miller, Fire Protection Officer

Now Showing

The schedule through tomorrow is as follows:

PS hall 5-- Saint at Palm Springs"

PS hall 10-- Get Hep for Love"

PS hall 33--- "Gunga Din" From Friday through Tuesday, the schedule is: PS hall 5-Get Hep for Love"

PS hall 10-- "Gunga Din" PS hall 33-- Saint at Palm Springs

CALL FOR NISEI REVUE TALENTS

Calling all talents, the first audition for the "Center All-Nisei Revue" slated for next month will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 35-3-A.

Instrumentalists, singers, dancers and all others talented are urged to come out by John Ty Saito, of the young people's division.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Tadahiro Hagiwara, 13-9-F, a boy, Kenichi, on Feb. 13.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Komao Kinoshita, 29-2-A, a boy on Feb. 14.

MARRIED: Shizuko Morita, 21, 24-4-F, to Masaaki Yonemura, 29, on Feb. 13.

DIED: Matagoro Matsuda, 71, 41-5-D, on Feb. 15.

STORED CARS UNDER INVESTIGATION

FRESNO, CALIF .-- A coording to an AP news release, preparations are being made by the aurrous Temey joint-legislative committee of California on subversive activities to open a statewide series of hearings here in about two weeks to determine whether any of the Japanese owners of cars in storage engaged in subversive activities.

"Our primary objective is to learn whether any of

the owners of these stored oars have engaged in un-American activities, " Senator Hugh M. Burns of Fresno seid. Tenney instructed me to make arrangements for the first hearing, to be held in Fresno in about two weeks, and we expect to start subpoenaing witnesses within a few days.

"We will be interested in learning whether any of these thousands of ours now in storage were used

by subversive elements in carrying out their underground work, and why, if possible, none of these cars or tires was offered to the government for the war effort, in view of the rubber shortage."

Burns and Combs conferred with the Office of Price Administration officials on the number and location of automobiles stored in Fresno county and other San Joaquin counties.



THE WAR AND RATIONING

Wars -- oursed afflictions known to all generations -- may be said to be caused by the failure of humanaty to recognize the attestations of idealistic democracy.

Era upon era, century upon century and even decades upon decades, these gangrenous undergrowths, breeded by racial animosity and blind individualism, have built up obstructions to progress and have turned to red the green light! in all fields—whether it be political, social or economical.

America and the world today faces another plague, ever ready to sap all worldly resources, decimate populations and undermine culture. On widespread carnage fields stringing from bomb-torn Kharkov to the shark-infested South Seas, a battle for Four Freedoms is being fought.

But wartime liabilities are not only marked "expendable" in men, munitions and materials.

On the home fronts, it means personal sacrifices through long hours, less pleasure and stringent rationing.

The relocation centers, contrary to fallacious rumors, have not been left out in making personal sacrifices. Here and in nine other similar projects, residents who have seen their life work disappear before their eyes are working at various tasks, earning \$12, \$16 or \$19 per month.

Rationing here is just as stringent as those faced by citizens on the outside and even more so since goods not as yet rationed are difficult to obtain in the centers. We have sugar and coffee rations; we have our meatless days and rationed olcomargarine; and we feel the pinch of shoe-rationing.

we feel the pinch of shoe-rationing.
We in Rohwer have notohed up our belts to meet this shortage, but the war may not end tomorrow or the day after; so we are prepared to tighten up our belts with the rest of the Americans.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Saburo Kido, JACL national president, was brutally beaten by eight evacuees at the Poston center..., Colorado kills bill which would have barred Asiatic aliens from owning land....A major is said to be the highest ranking Japanese-American in the ammy..... Mamerican Legion asks for seizure of farm implements of evacuees."

CRANADA

Aided by a short concert by the senior high school band, \$485 worth of war bends and stamps was sold in one afternoon.....Susie Onomiya is probably the only girl evacue to boast the possession of a real gold plated fireman's badge ...Members of the fire department presented it to their secretary in appreciation of her services.

HEART MOUNTAIN

Two thousand acres of land are expected to be oleared in a month in preparation for the coming faming season....300 cards issued on opening day of library.....Kin dergarten classes opened as 15 tiny tots attend first session....Allestar basketball toam travels to meet the Lovell Westwood Indians in an exhibition infantile paralysis benefit contest.

TOPAZ

Public library to open 1000-volume Japanese section....Topaz troupe presents 2-hour "varieties of 143" to an audience practically of the entire population of Oak City....fity board of commissioners established to handle the administrative duties of the community government.

GILA

Rumors that Gila is to be vacated and changed into an army camp are false, announced the project director....201 vehicles are now used daily in various divisions.

YBA TOURNAMENT ALL-STARS NAMED

championship Lodi Golden placed two stars. Avalanches landed on the OUTPOST's tournament allstar basketball five.

of the battled Lodi in the finals,

The tournament's standouts were Baishiki, who sank 30 pts. in three games, and The Stockton Cards, who ball-hawking Will Kagawa.

POS Sad Baishiki, Cards F Sanji Fukuyama, Cards F Will Kagawa, Lodi Ich Horimoto, Lodi G Jimmie Hayashi, Lodi G

WINS YBA CAGE CROWN **BOJANGLES 29-25** AVALANCHES STOP

LODI TRIUMPHS IN OPENER

Cool and unruffled by ever - dangerous Los Angeles Bojangles, the fast Lodi Golden Avalanches took a 29-25 thriller to get off to a flying start in the National League basketball opener Saturday.

The Bojangles held a olose 9-7 half-time lead but lost in the final two periods as the Lodi quintet went on a scoring spree to ring twenty points. Fighting desperately the Bojangles, however, knotted the count in the last quarter when Dave Komatsu sent in two lay-in shots, but Ich Horimoto immediately retaliated with two quick baskets to cinch the battle. Horimoto and Goorge Kagawa potted 8 points aall in the second to grab secring half, honors. Davo Komatsu and Sam Nakamoto led the losers with 6 points each.

Box Score COLDEN AVALANCHES

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| D.Komatsu.g | 3 | 0 | 0 | .6 |
| S. Nakamoto, g | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
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| K. Uyematsu, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | _0 |
| Totals | 11 | 3 | 7 | 25 |
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OVERTIME

GREEN HORNS 4 HAWTHORNE 2

By Thomas Nakamura Swishing of the casaba hoop occurred irregularly in an overtime game which almost resulted in a scoreless tilt, as the Blook 28 Green Horns edged the Hawthorne Y Jrs. by the narrow margin of 4-2 in the National league opener.

Many field goal attempts were made by both quintets but scoring was practically limited to nil. The low scoring accuracy percentage was partially blamed on the gale-like wind sweep-ing through the outside court.

The players predited for a bucket apiece in the 6-point contest were Hawthorne Y's Tamura and Green Horns' Eddie Wakimoto and Yamasaki.

(Box score on page 6)

Cage Sign-up Ends Today

With the opening of the girls' oasaba season in league competition scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 28, all teams having intentions of playing are urged sign up at PS hall 32.

The deadline for entries is today, announced Babs Inamasu, director of girls! basketball.

HORIMOTO PACES LODI TO CROWN

Controlling everything from the backboard to the number of oagers involved, Lodi YMBA Golden Avasped through the lanches bewildered defense of Stockton YMBA Cardinals to win the Rohwer YBA basketball tournament champi onship 35-26 Sunday.

The speedy Avalanche hooplas paced by the unerring one-hand shooting of calm Ich Horimoto, who pumped the basket for points in the first half. ran away with the game and at helf-time enjoyed a comfortable 14-2 lead.

Bespectacled Sad Baishiki, Cardinels' jumping for-ward, however, brought the loser some consolation when he took the title game's scoring honor with 16 all in the futile points, second half.

Box Score

GOLDEN AVALANCHES 0 10 M. Takeuchi, f G.Kagawa, f W.Kagawa, o J. Hayeshi, g I.Horimoto, g M. Urakami, f H.Oahima, f K.Hiremoto, f S.Horimoto, o 0 G.Yamashita, g S.Ichiba, g

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| Totals | 12 | 2 | 5 | 26 |
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CARDS DOWN YANKS IN SEMI-FINALS

By Thomas Nakamura

Threatening to upset the highly touted Stookton Cardinals during the entire Rohwer YBA tournament's semi - final contest, the YMBA Jr. Yanks displayed team potentiality by conoeding defeat to an 18-13 decision.

Fielding a surprisingly strong quintet regardless of their youthfulness, the Yanks, led by forward Hosen Oshita and center Tad Yanagi, gave a great deal of competition to the voteran

Cards.

Constantly attempting to surge ahead to establish a dominant lead, the Cards lacked perfect coordination but managed to pile up 18 points with center Sad Baishiki accounting for 6 digits.

CARDS (18) -- D. Fujii F. Kami bayashi, F. Masai 2, B. Chikaraishi, S. Baishiki 6, A. Hagio, Tomoda 3, R. Hattori 3, K.

Ito, B. Saiki. YANKS (13) -- H. Oshita 5, T. Yanagi 4, Y. Matsumoto, Y. Fujimura; N. Tanimoto, D. Hisaka, T. Matsumoto 2, H. Oga, G. Tsusaki 2, J. Oshima.

FOURTEEN TEAMS SIGNED IN PING PONG TOURNEY

Fourteen teams have signed up for the Center-wide five-man team ping pong tournament to be held Sunday, announced Tat Iwata, chairman of the tourney.

One representative from each team is requested to report to PS hall 27 at 9 a.m., Sunday, to draw for first-

round opponents.

Block 4 Drubs Block 5,50-29

Paged by Tak Kawagoo's 34 points, the hot Block 4 the hapless Skunk Hollow cagers from Blook 5 to the merry tune of 50-29 in a non-league tilt Saturday

Box Score

afternoon.

GREEN HORNS F Pt Fg Ft 0 F. Sakamoto, f E. Wakimoto, f ŀ 0 0 B.Hattori, o 0 T.Kubota, g 0 S.Hayashi, g J.Sakamoto, f 0 J.Yamasaki, g 0 0 Ó 0 J. Matsuoka, f 0 0 2 0 F.Kurata, f Totals 2

HAWTHORNE YIS F Pt Fg Ft Yamasaki, f O Morita, f 0 Tamura, o 0 0 Ishii, g Shiozaki, g 0 0 M. Fujita, f 0 0 Sagara 0 Hasegawa 0 0 0 Chino 0 0 S. Fujita Totals

girls A call for more signups for the all-Center ping pong tournament scheduled for Saturday is being sounded by Grace Hagio, girls' ping pong commis-sioner. The five-girl teams are unrestricted, so all quintets are asked to sign quintet ran hog wild through up with Miss Hagio at PS hall 27.

Horseshoe Contest Scheduled

An all-Center singles and doubles horseshoe tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7, and 13 and 14.

Singles will be held on first week end while doubles will be held on the

following week end. Signup ends for doubles at 5 p.m., Mar. 3, and singles 5 p.m., Mar. 10, at PS hall 27.

CAGE MEETING

An important basketball managers' meeting of block teams will be held Friday night at PS hall 27 from 7:30 p.m., announced commissioner Henry Sato.

The league will be limited, so all managers who intend to file entries were requested to attend without fail.

MAY WAR USE GUNS SEIZED 6

Editor's note: The following story is from the San Francisco Chronicle of . Feb. 7 and was written by Jerry Wallace.

Guns and ammunition for home defense can be obtained in a way as yet untried. That way is similar to the one whereby automobile too, oan be made tires, available for loyal citizens in California. It is to take the property of the Japanese who have been interned.

Reasons even more cogent oan be advanced for doing this in the case of firearms and cartridges than in the case of automobile

equipment. Why should good guns be allowed rust and deteriorate to in storage when members of the State Militia, Civilian Defense units and high school cadets need them? We recognize that many of the guns taken from the Japanese resident in this are not suitable oountry for men in our regular armed services. Some of them, though, are Springfields and were in serviceable condition when seized. They might well be inspected, cleaned, oiled and placed en route to the combat fronts.

think the Some people

guns which accumulated were Such persons do not know their penchant for getting the best obtainable. have personally seen mighty expensive rifles and pistols in their possession. Was it just by accident that they adopted the prooedure of buying firearms which would do execution at long distances instead of "soatter guns" of shorter effective range?

Can this property be taken by the Government and used for such purposes in time of war? If we read our books correctly in law school, it can.

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