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RIVERS, ARIZONA

September 12, 1942

Statement from Lafe Nelson

You will be interested to know that plans are under way for the opening of schools for your benefit. Teachers are being hired, courses are being planned, supplies and equipment are on the way, and we hope to open school on October 1st. It will be necessary to begin school in Barrack rooms. Block 51 has been set aside for Elementary Schools and block 58 for High School in the Butte Camp. Block 13 has been set aside in the Canal Camp for school purposes.

Our High Objective in our Educational program will be to teach the beauties of a Democracy. We expect to do our best as teachers for a worthwhile school program this term. Support and interest from parents and patrons will be deeply appreciated.

Let us hope together that the troubles of the world will soon be over and that we shall again live in Peace and Happiness. With good wishes, I am

Yours very truly,
Lafe Nelson, Superintendent of Schools

School Program Well Underway

Under the able direction of Lafe Nelson, Superintendent of Schools in the Gila Relocation Center, the educational system of the Canal and Butte Camps is making rapid progress despite numerous difficulties.

Although reservations have been made for school buildings, temporary barracks in Blocks 51 and 52 will be used for the elementary and high school students. These departments are under the supervision of Roe Strickland (continued on page 11)

LATEST ARRIVALS SWELL POPULATION OF COLONY

With the last contingent of 400 evacuees arriving from Tulare Assembly Center on Sept. 5, the total population of Gila Relocation Center became 11,550, as computed by the Housing office staff. Of the grand total, 6154 are residing at Butte Camp and 5396 at the Canal Camp.

Morton Gaba CAS Director

"Community Activities Section embraces the leisure time activities of the people. The Community Activities Section (CAS) covers such activities as, athletic and group work, community library, and entertainment. Offices are maintained in the two camps, being located in Recreational Hall 13 at Canal Camp, and 56 in Butte Camp.

Specialists in all leisure time activities, their job is to assist the people in making their work free, more pleasant, more interesting and more worthwhile.

Community Activities Section program is set up by the administration so that we can serve the people and exercise their wisdoms in compliance with a majority policy."

Morton J. Gaba
CAS Director

'RIVERS' HONORS PIMA INDIAN

Residents of the Canal and Butte Camps may wonder why a dry place like this is called "Rivers".

Well, there's a little story involved in this name. This place was not originally called Rivers as thought by everyone.

Back in 1916 during World War I, the first Pima Indian was killed in action. His name was Jim Rivers.

So, in honor of Rivers, this place was given the same name by the War Relocation Authority.

The birth of this center was marked on July 26 when the first 500 of the 3572 Turlock Assembly Center residents landed at Canal Camp. On August 21, the initial 500 of Tulare's 4942 evacuees came to Gila. From zone, internee releases the two Assembly Center citizens and non-citizens comprise the remaining 3036.

The housing of all the people was directed by John C. Henderson, head of the Housing and Employment, and Bob Weston, Assistant Housing Director.

Temporary Blocks

According to Henderson, the Blocks 73, 74, 51, and 56 of Butte Camp are not permanent. Blocks 73 and 74 are reserved for hospital workers, while 51 and 56 will be temporary grammar school and high school respectively.

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WORK BEGUN ON NETTING PROJECT

Citizens of the Rivers Camps will be doing their share towards helping in the nation's war efforts as soon as the camouflage netting factory is completed.

Construction is now underway west of Block 61 in Butte Camp. This project is similar to those launched in other centers.

Contrary to the rumor that unemployed persons will be drafted, all work will be on the voluntary basis and workers will receive compensation under skilled rating.

All able-bodied evacuees who are citizens of the United States are eligible to apply for work.

Further details will be released later.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

This column head was considered for the publication name, but Webster turned the tide against the selection when he defined tom-tom as a kind of Oriental drum. Tom-Tom seems more fit as a head to a "Letters to the Editor" column, wherein the reader may beat out his chants of love or sorrow, or compliment or complaint. Sign your letters please.

Webster says again, that "Courier" is a special, swift messenger. And news is news, depending on the censorship.

MAIL BOX

There are no letters to the editors in the morning, but already dust covered mail-box on the office door. Naturally, after today when we tenderly break in the maiden issue of the News Courier, and it is read on other days in Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming, and ever so carefully at Santa Anita, the mail men will beat a path through the sand dunes to our door. We will have the box lined with asbestos for the burn-up variety of letters that are part of every editor's life.

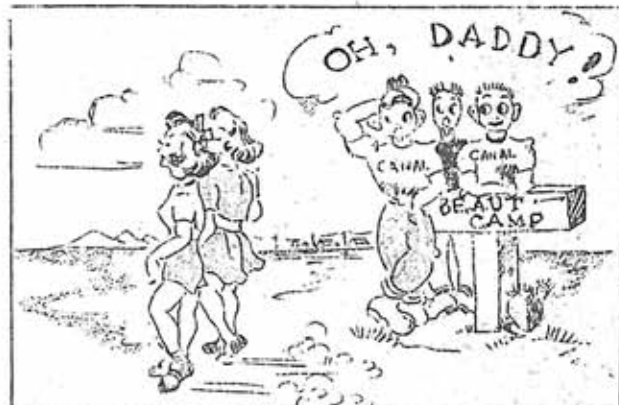
PRESS SERVICE

We read that Hanzoo has a printing press and that Poston has U.P. or is it A.P. wire services? For the time, all we have here are some J.A.P.'s and a mimeograph machine. Pace-maker's W.P.S. closed column with the words "That ain't hay". In this hello letter to editors everywhere we say "Them ain't morbles".



JAPANESE LANGUAGE SUPPLEMENT

In reply to the inquiries that have been received concerning this paper's stand on the publication of a Japanese supplement we quote the following excerpt from Project Mr. Smith's statement on the page preceding the regular first page of this issue "It is hoped that in the very near future there can be stated clearly and without hesitation the policy under which this newspaper can operate.



IS MASS INTERNMENT UNFAIR?

A resolution urging that the government release West coast Japanese from "mass internment" was passed at the recent convention of 2,000 members of the International Disciples of Christ in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The delegates contended that, since similar action had not been taken against Germans and Italians in this country, it was unfair to the Japanese to send them to so-called concentration camps. Mass action against Germans and Italians obviously would be impossible of fulfillment due to the intermarriage of the European people in America.

Even though it seems like discrimination, the segregation of Japanese, regardless of status, is a favor to them. Their safety and well-being are thus assured by the United States government.

If these people continued to live among the

incensed American public, in view of the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, they would find the average citizen unsympathetic and unco-operative since he could only look with distrust on alien, naturalized, and American-born Japanese with whom he is unacquainted. At relocation centers they will lead a happy, healthful existence until all feeling after the war has ebbed. In the meantime potential spies and saboteurs can be guarded.

Several acts of violence against Japs in this country soon after the declaration of war were indicative of what could be expected if they were not taken under the protective wing of Uncle Sam.

Japanese mass internment is not punishment; it is a kindness for which all Japanese who are loyal to America are undoubtedly thankful. (Phoenix Gazette and Republican)

POLICIES OUTLINED BY E.R. SMITH

Colony Council

Plan Presented

COMMISSION TO BE SELECTED

We have just received a statement of policy on Community Government for relocation centers, the main points of which are briefly summarized here.

Until it is possible to organize a permanent Community Government, the Project Director shall organize a temporary Community Government.

The Project Director shall provide for the selection of an organization commission to prepare a plan for the permanent Community Government. This plan will include rules for the nomination, election, and tenure of office of the members of a representative legislative body to be known as the Community Council. This Community Council will prescribe regulations and provide penalties for violation of such regulations for all matters of community life with the exception of felonies. The Council will also be in charge of community funds.

The plan of government shall also provide for a judicial committee of not less than three members which shall hear cases and apply penalties for violation of law and order regulations prescribed by the Community Council. The plan of government shall also provide for arbitration of civil disputes.

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Employment Provisional

Evidently, those who have joined the Center as residents most recently are justifiably concerned regarding possibilities for employment. Mr. E. R. Smith stated today that all employment so far has been purely provisional. In other words, permanent assignments have not been made and will not be made until the Center shall have received its full complement of residents.

STATEMENT

"Doubtless many are asking, 'What is going to be the policy of WRA toward this?' and that and the other phases of life in Relocation Center?' There have been held so far several meetings at which many questions have been asked and many questions have been answered. However so far no definite authoritative policies are concerned, I am free to speak at this time only regarding Community Government, Religion, and Internal Security.

I shall hope to meet with the elected representatives for the temporary Community Council at the earliest possible date to discuss these matters with them. Also, I shall hope to summarize policies and the results of such discussions as may have occurred for publication in the Center newspaper beginning with the next issue."

E. R. SMITH
PROJECT DIRECTOR

CENTER CHURCHES TO BE CONSTRUCTED BY W. R. A.

The right of religious worship is recognized and will be respected by the W. R. A.

Requests of outsiders to engage in religious activities will be submitted to the Project Director and, when the Community Council is established, they will in turn be submitted to the Council.

If materials are available, W. R. A. will provide for construction of one building to be used as a general place of worship. Labor will be provided for such construction as a

work project by W. R. A.

In the event any denomination wishes to construct a church or chapel at its own expense in the Center, application should be made to Project Director for the terms on which such activity can be undertaken.

Regarding compensation of evacuee religious workers---any such requests should be referred to Mr. Morton J. Gabe, Supervisor of Community Activities Section who will advise with the Project Director in the matter.

PASTEURIZED MILK SERVED

In order to quiet any fears or doubts that may exist, Mr. E. R. Smith stated last Wednesday that the milk supply, whether bottled or in bulk, is bought under Army Contract which demands that it be pasteurized. The water systems of both Unit #1 and Unit #2 are being chlorinated continuously, at the source of supply. Also tests throughout the water systems are being made by competent technicians of the Center's Sanitary Corps under supervision of Dr. Sleath and Dr. Furuta to insure that the proper degree of protection is continuously present. Research work is also being made for modern garbage disposal and sewage system.

Internal Security Assured Residents

W. R. A. will in this activity make the greatest possible use of evacuee personnel under a Caucasian officer (the Center Internal Security Officer is Mr. W. E. Williamson). The internal police force will in most instances handle all irregularities other than felonies, which last the Project Director will call upon state and local police to handle.

Through Mr. Williamson's past experience with the Japanese people in Hawaii, a Kamehameha (old timer) like himself and the Malahinis (newcomers) of Gila should be able to work together harmoniously in making this the best camp yet.

For further news on his life, refer to page 10.

'MR. SMITH GOES TO SACATON'

In addition to contact and interest in problems of minority groups, **q u r G i l** a Relocation Project Director, E. R. Smith, has had varied and interesting experiences in lumber and construction work.

Graduating from Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts, in 1920, he previously served in World War I as 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry. Also graduated in 1922 from the Yale Forestry School in New Haven, Connecticut.

Using his acquired knowledge in the timber and lumber business, Mr. Smith later entered the U. S. Forest Service and had nine years experience

in timber sales and ranger district work. 1934 saw him the Soil Conservation Service and the following year brought him the title of District Manager of the Rio Grande District with headquarters at Albuquerque, New Mexico. In 1923 became Assistant Regional Conservator of Region 8 embracing Utah, Arizona, the western part of New Mexico, and the western half of Colorado.

In April, 1942, he was transferred to the War Relocation Authority as Acting Project Director, and in July was appointed as Project Director of the Gila Relocation Project.

COLONY COUNCIL

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The plan for Community Government shall be submitted to the Project Director for review and will become effective when approved by a majority of qualified voters at a special election.

A few definite rules are set forth in this statement of policy. Criminal cases will be handled by state and local officials. Elections shall be by secret ballots. All voters must be 18 years of age or over.

Citizens Eligible

Only citizens of the United States who are 21 years of age or over shall be eligible for elective offices. All residents, whether citizens or non-citizens, shall be eligible for membership on appointive committees, commissions, and boards. The Project Director may set aside any regulations made by the Council which he finds to be in excess of the functions of the Council.

JOBS OPEN FOR MESS WORKERS

All applicants seeking jobs in mess halls should contact Zuke Tunaka, mess workers' interviewer after preliminary interview. His office is located at the Employment Office and hours are 9 to 12 noon and

1 to 4 p.m.
Jobs open are supervisor, head cook, cook, pantry clerk, timekeeper, dishwasher, pot washers, head waitress, waitresses, and Janitor. Number required for mess hall is 44.

Posters Mark Boundary Lines

Posters marking the boundary of Gila Relocation Center have been placed at all roads leading out of this Center this week by the Internal Security wardens state Chief of Internal Security William E. Williamson. These posters are written in Japanese as well as English. "Anyone going over the lines is subject to arrest by Military Police who have jurisdiction outside of the boundary."

This will end the Center residents' hikes across the Northern Canal of Butte Camp into Casa Blanca, and no one is allowed to cross over the dykes on the southern end of the Canal Camp.

With in the boundary lines you are permitted to wander anywhere, but who in doubt, Williamson advises, not to go any further. Night hikes are to be.

Other rulings are: (1) traveling between camp or outside the residential sections are not allowed during the night, (2), patronize only the Center Canteen and not canteen operated by outsiders, and (3), no hitch-hiking between camps.

Wardens will serve as enforcers of the regulations and cooperation of all are asked by Williamson.

Firemen Report to Duty Early

Thirty-seven firemen were signed up for duty in the Butte Camp on August 31. Most of the men who were signed-up were formerly members of the Tulare Camp Fire Department and with very little training they should provide us with a first-class Fire Department.

The firemen work 24 hours on duty and forty-eight hours off duty which gives them ample time for recreation and sports and it is hoped that they will develop a baseball team capable of beating the Alameda Alert team from Canal Camp.

BUTTE CAMP MAIL HANDLED AT CANAL P.O. TEMPORARILY

FARMER, SUPERINTENDENT

Due to the fact that the Rivers post office is temporarily situated at the Canal Camp, all mail of Butte Camp is being handled through the block managers, stated Paul Farmer, superintendent of the Rivers P. O. All outgoing mail will be delivered by the same.

Any money order or parcel post must be taken to the Canal Camp. Stamps can be purchased through the block managers.

Farmer offered five suggestions that if followed by center residents will expedite the delivery and receiving of mail.

1. The correct way to self-address your mail is, for example:

Mr. John Doe
74-5-A
Rivers, Arizona

2. Change of address cards which block managers carry, should be sent to publishers, home town and assembly center P. O., draft boards, and alien registration boards. (Draft boards include 16 to 20 registrars.)

3. For the people's convenience, C. O. D. should be avoided.

4. Any person moving from block to block should notify block managers.

5. Cactus can not be shipped to friends because a horticulturist must first examine the plants.

Farmer added, "When notifying the home town post office of changing address, be sure to put the home address and not the assembly center's."

26-Fred Murayama; 27-John Fujiwara.

Block 46-Cesar Uyesaka; 47-Tom Miyamoto; 48-Takeshi Kasamatsu; 49-Fred Ito; 51-Isuto Otani; 52-Akira Kurihara; 54-Masato Iwamoto; 55-Sanzo Kamayama; 56-Paul Kurokawa; 57-Tetsuo Noda; 58-Henry Kuwabara; 59-Henry Sakota; 60-Matsunosuke Satomi; 61-Toshio Sugano; 63-Robert Hayashi; 64-Sakae Hirodani; 65-Izutsuro Takemori; 66-Shiro Ichimaru; 72-Frank Hinokawa; 73-Giichi Nakamura and 74-Toshio Kinoshita.

All Block Headquarters will be located at 1-D of each section.



GOING MY WAY?

Whizz.....! Another truck passes by, leaving you in a cloud of dust with your precious burden from the Canal Camp Canteen still in your weary arms.

Although plans are to develop some transportation service between the Canal and Butte Camps, the only method at present is to depend on one's trusty thumb. The most efficient system is the vigorous use of your vocal chords which may bring a second glance from the truck driver.

So to all Centerites who have not experienced this milestone of their great lives...be prepared for sore feet, sunburn, and a longing desire to gently pass away!

Leaders' Meeting Slated for Monday

All Scout leaders of the junior and senior staff and Scout masters from various troops will meet in the 39 Recreation Hall, Monday evening, September 14, at 7:30. Mr. Morton Tabe, Community Activities Supervisor, will discuss the different phases of Scouting.

Older boys with past Scouting experience and those interested in the Scout program, are welcome to attend the meeting.

Frank Sakahiro
Scout Dist. Com

Church Groups

All Church groups of Butte Camp are asked to send representatives, two citizens and non-citizens each, to discuss plans and to form a constitution for church organizations. This meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 in mess #82.

BLOCK MANAGERS

The Housing Department revealed the names of the following men serving as Block Managers for the present time in the Canal and Butte Camps. There is a sum of 38.

Block 3-Eddie Kasugai; 4-George Onoda; 5-Alien Aoyagi; 6-Hirogi Hashimoto; 7-Gi Ichimaru; 8-Kisuke Takematsu; 9-Charles Yonezu; 10-Shig Kariya; 16-Koichi Kishi; 20-Hiroshi Hiratsuka; 21-Roger Narimatsu; 22-Masato Minami; 23-Toshi Takota; 24-Arthur Katoka; 25-Clark Saito;

FIRE PRECAUTIONS TOLD

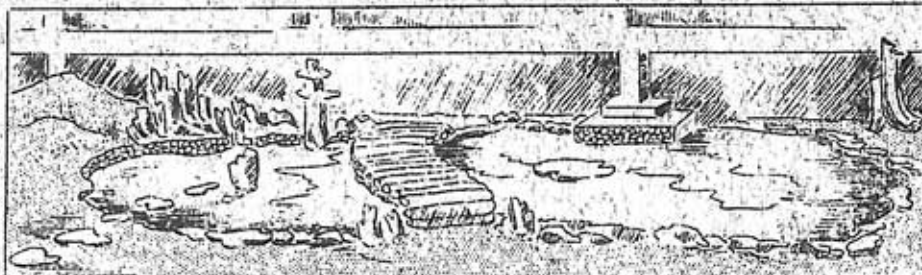
John C. Henderson, head of Housing and Employment, stressed the following four safety precautions be closely observed by all community residents to prevent fire or injuries to any person.

1. The lighting of any fire in an apartment is forbidden. No burning of any sort will be permitted without the approval of the Fire Marshal or his Assistants.

2. The moving of any lighting fixtures or the tampering with electrical wiring is prohibited.

3. Electrical appliances---Outlets in living quarters are for light only. Use of any electrical appliance would create a serious fire hazard and is prohibited. Deposit all appliances with warehousemen. Burning of trash is also strictly prohibited. Trash will be collected.

4. The possession of inflammable liquid (such as cleaning fluid) is not allowed.



IMPROVEMENTS

Despite numerous handicaps, the ingenious residents of the Gila Relocation Center are already constructing clever additions to aid in brightening their new "homes".

Picturesque rock gardens, as the one depicted in the above illustration, at the home of Y. Tomita, 56-3-C, are gradually being made. Potted plants and bits of desert cactus are being employed to give our barracks a "homey" touch.

Let's see more of these artistic touches to make this camp an enjoyable place in which to live.

ISSEI FATHER

Conflicting thoughts ran through his troubled mind as he sat on the porch of his barrack in the cool, gathering dusk. As he looked down the block, he saw other men sitting in similar fashion on their porches—head bent in thought. He wondered vaguely if they were thinking about the same things that were running through his mind in wild confusion.

The excited shouting of his three little boys broke pleasantly into his thoughts. As he heard their merry, childish laughter, he thought of their future. What would become of them? Could they live a normal life in a place where people of only one race lived? Could they know life without the broadening experiences of living among other races? Would they grow narrow and bitter and prejudiced?

As he sat there, he thought of the meeting from which he had just returned. A meeting of the older generation berating the government for the injustice of taking away their homes, lands, and denouncing the citizenship of the United States for their children. He remembered his part in the gathering, remembered how quiet the smoke-filled room had become as he stood up and said in a voice thick with emotion: "If the white people don't want us here in America, and they have shown that fact, why teach our children to live as they do? Why show them the American way of life when they won't get a chance to live it as other Americans do? 'America for Americans' is what they are saying, and 'Japan for the Japs'. So why should we teach our children to love a land that has exiled them?"

His blood raced as the stirring words of the next speakers added fire to his already smoking sense of injustice and wrong to his people, and he found himself agreeing quickly and thoroughly to their bitter words.

But now, as he sat there in the cool, delicious air, with the calm wind soothing his hot, ruffled mind from its temerous and mob emotion, he felt a little twinge of conscience. Then he heard the eager voice of his daughter, Hanako, aged seventeen saying in the earnest voice of youth to her younger sister, "Isn't it wonderful that I can still go to school here? After I graduate, I'm going to go to Madison and study art. Papa says I can go, and Miss Langley wrote me to come and live with her until the course is finished. Maybe her uncle, who edits a magazine, will let me illustrate

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TEST BORROWED

SANTA ANITA.....

Seabiscuit and other turf-timers will be back in their stalls after the 15th when the second movement from the Santa Anita Assembly Center sees the last of 4500 residents on the way to Heart Mountain, Wyoming.

From downs to desert were the 1421 Santa Anitaans who arrived in Poston on August 26, 27, and 28. Hope they find the change from sleeping with Seabiscuit to sleeping with snakes not too disagreeable.

POSTON.....

Some of the later movies (that subject again!) Postonians have been seeing were "Last of the Mohicans" and "There Goes My Heart". (There I go, wondering when we'll be seeing cinema stars again.)

Taking advantage of the opportunity to continue their education this fall will be approximately 5,390 students from 1st to 12th grades in Poston. Schools are under the same standards as in California. MANZANAR.....

Expectin' friends to be evacuated from this center? All these rumors we've been hearing that Manzanarites will soon be leaving are some more false alarms, according to the Free Press.

PACIFIC CITIZEN.....

Hear ye, hear ye, "more nisei votes were cast by the absentee method than the vote cast by soldiers for the primary election," reports the Pacific Citizen. Of 6000 ballots requested for absentee voting, about 2000 were sent to Japanese in various centers and 1500 to service men.

MEDICAL STAFF BUSY

Pending the completion of the main hospital, an emergency hospital located at Block 73 Recreation Hall will serve the residents of Butte Camp. Doctors Toshiro Ichioke, Tsutayo Ichioke, James Higa and Herbert Hata comprise the medical staff.

According to the latest reports, the new General Hospital will be ready for use about the middle of October. The bed capacity is 200. It is also reported that a nurses quarters will be built onto the Hospital for nurses wishing to live closer to the hospital.

In order to save the Doctors a great deal of trouble, all persons with any kind of chronic case asked to report at once for examination.

Clinic hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Expectant mothers are asked to report to the Butte camp

hospital on Wednesdays only for a weekly check up on their health condition at the regular clinic hours.

Attention! SWEET TOOTH

The Dental Department has its crew of four, Doctors Sakaguchi, Yusa, Kawamura, and Sonoda in the Emergency Hospital for all persons wishing to have some dental work done. The Pharmacy Department is located in the same place with Ichiro Imamura and Satsuki Nakao filling out the prescriptions.

All mothers may obtain their formulas for their babies at Mess Halls 64, 74, 49, and 40 at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Baby food is obtainable at Mess Halls 55, 57, 59, 72 and 51 at 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.

GILA ZOO

Familiarize yourself with the location of the Emergency Hospital in case of future use.

Ignorance is bliss, goes the saying, but just how many community citizens actually know what a Gila monster or a rattlesnake is like? Believed to be the first one caught here, Y. Takeno of 64-13-C with the able help of M. Haki and Y. Hiroshige has caged one species of a Gila monster which lives on hard boiled eggs (no salt), and two rattlesnakes with twelve and two rattles, that just live contentedly with water being poured over them. These species were found between the Cana and Butte camps about 20 days ago. When asked what they planned to do with these animals, the reporter was told that they were going to make some kind of medicine out of them. Whether they are able to breed is not known to them.

KING TARANTULA

A hideous looking member of the spider family is King Tarantula, now a prisoner of Jimmy Yamashita of 57-14-C. This carnivorous insect was captured in a ditch bottom while devouring a freshly killed mouse, which, Jimmy believes, is its favored food.

PLAYMATES TWO

Two wild baby doves, four weeks old, are growing to be the pride and joy of Harry Motonaga, 56-9-D, who found them on the mountains of the Cana Camp about one month ago. Having moved here from the Canal Camp only three days ago, Mr. Motonaga stated that these birds lived on bread and eggs and plans to keep them as long as he can. These doves are unafraid of humans and eat right out of their owner's hand and are alert to his every beckoning.

TURTLE SOUP

Last but not least of the so-called 'xoo' is a harmless desert turtle located at 57-14-B.

Owned by Teiji Sakaguchi, this turtle lives on fruits and vegetables and bread.

ISSEI FATHER

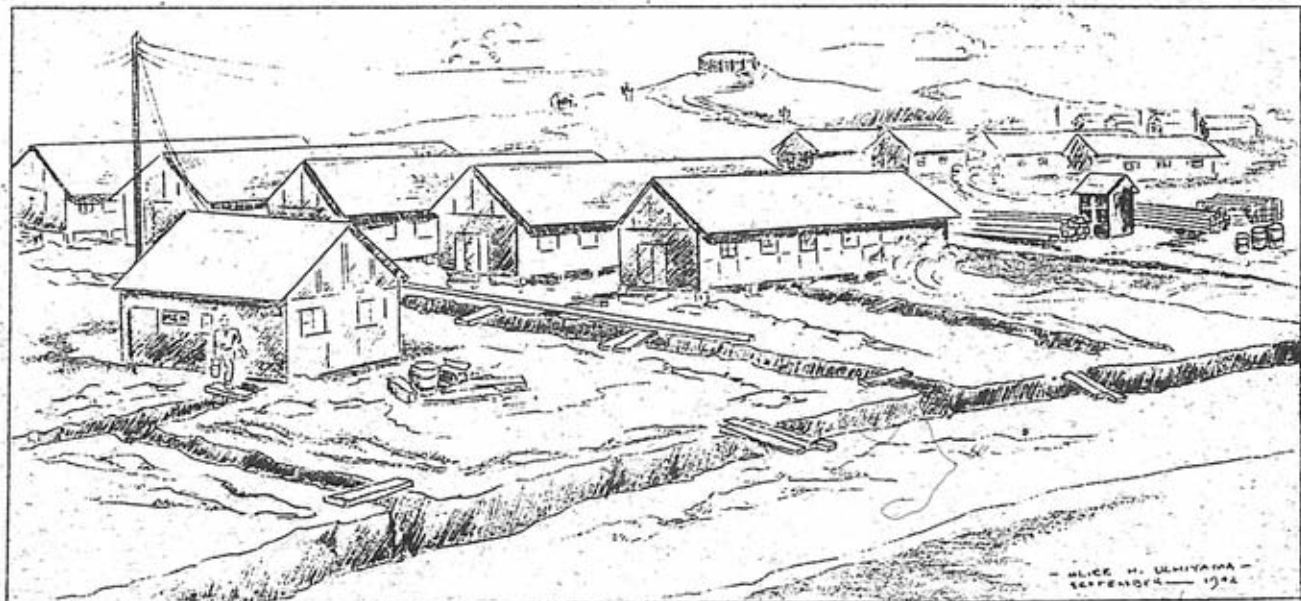
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his stories. Gee, isn't it swell? And aren't the Americans just super to let me live and work with them?"

As he heard his daughter talk so enthusiastically of her friends, his heart swelled with pride. His pretty daughter was a very outstanding artist and would someday be world-famous, and it was through Americans that this would be possible. What a land of opportunities America was! Then he remembered that just two hours ago he had loudly and publicly criticized Americans and their way of life!

For a long time, the old worn figure sat motionless, his greying head bent in deep thought. Memories appeared as phantoms, some of them as clear as if they had happened just today. He saw again the rapid growth of his six children, their first days in a public school, and his heart warmed with glowing pride as he remembered the night of his eldest daughter's graduation from high school when she, a Japanese, gave the stirring valedictorian's address, and won the hard-earned scholarship! As if carried on wings of yesterday, he heard her clear voice saying, "...and in this glorious land of golden opportunities, let us remember that America is made of free, hardworking peoples from all lands. Let us work, let us pray, and if we must, let us suffer to keep her as she is... America for good, loyal Americans who crossed every sea to build her and create in her the perfect land..."

The stars began to send their silvery rays from the infinite purple heavens and softly light the gray darkness of the desert. As if they drew a heavy weight off his shoulders, the old man rose, stood up straight, drank in the sage-perfumed air, and then with a lightness in his heart, laughed aloud and said to the near, listening stars, "Wait until tomorrow! I'll tell them about America, the real America!"



SERIES I NO.1

STREET SCENE

RIVERS, ARIZONA

A typical scene, red tile-roofed barracks stand in orderly, compact ranks under the scorching sun, with a desolate, unsettled air of incompleteness in a locale devoid of any greenery. However, as improvements get under way, the artists' pen will depict another scene of the camp grounds four weeks hence.

NURSERY OPENS

A nursery school for small children is already in progress at Block 51 with Miss Helen Osaka in charge under the direction of Roe Strickland, head of the Elementary Schools. Enrollment at present has been listed at 66 with a noted increase each day. Another nursery school is also being conducted in the Canal Camp.

Miss Osaka was formerly the Supervisor of Education at the Tulare Assembly Center in Tulare, California.

School Program

(continued from page 1) and W. C. Tom Sawyer.

Beginning October 1, a conventional curriculum of courses will be offered under a plan of compulsory education for all grade levels from the elementary through senior high school. Extra-curricular activities, such as club work, athletics, a student paper, and student government will be conducted.

Two elementary schools, grades 1 through 6, and one junior and senior high school, 7 through 12, comprise the plans of the education department. Opportunities may also be available at a later date for university and college students who will be able to enroll in extension courses. Night classes have been placed under the leadership of Fred Miller.

The teaching staff will consist of 100 instructors, both Caucasian and Japanese. Those interested in teaching will find opportunities to become qualified teachers with the aid of members of teachers' colleges who will be in the camp.

The temporary office for the Education Department is located at Recreational Hall 65.

SOUVENIR MAP ORDERS

Community residents desiring additional copies of the souvenir maps of Tulare Assembly Center, are requested to contact Mrs. Charlotte Susu-Mago, 52-9-c, Block managers will accept orders.

BOY SCOUTS SERVE

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES UNDER PROPOSAL

Although no definite plans have been made for girls' and women's activities, the temporary staff working on the proposed plans are Miko Terazawa, who will take charge of the Home Economics group, Lucy Morodomi, Library department, Ruby Kirita, girls' sports, and Mary Obata, women's activities. Tentative plans for this club's work include crocheting, knitting, and sewing circles.

The four girls who will organize this group are planning to have a club-room which will be the center of their future activities.

Ikeda, Eto Sign Painters

Despite the lack of equipment, Tom Ikeda and Joe Eto, the two sign painters for the Community Activities Section, have been artistically busy making notices, dashing off posters for recreational programs and various public announcements via brush and paint.

Hoping to enlarge both the staff and office in the near future, the boys are now working at the C. A. S. office.

EXTINGUISHERS INSTALLED

In order that the residents can cope with small fires, there has been, or will be placed, a red bulb chemical extinguisher near the entrance of every A and D rooms of each barrack by the Fire Department of Butte Camp. Fire Chief in charge, M. Terry and acting chief, C. S. Mayeda, are directing.

These red bulbs contain carbon-tetra-chloride liquid which emits fumes that smothers the fire. In case a fire should break out, the bulb should be thrown in front or at the bases with force to break it.

Every adult resident should familiarize themselves as to the operation of this extinguisher.

Marked improvement was noticeable on induction day through the voluntary services performed by the Boy Scouts.

The young men from Pasadena and Guadalajara, self-organized after their arrival, have kept unceasingly on the job acting as guides and managers, controlling and directing the traffic by roping off and policing the induction area. To their motto "Be Prepared," they were ever on the alert to see that all were comfortable, proving themselves invaluable to the newcomers—like finding seats for the older persons, holding heavy packages, or carrying a baby while the mother rested. Little things, but nevertheless essential in keeping up the morale of the people.

MRS. SMITH ACTIVE AS COUNSELLOR

As Counsellor of the Gila WPA Project, Mrs. A. M. Smith has been doing a fine job in taking care of all welfare cases, special transfer petitions, marriages, individual permits to leave the project and various other community services.

Born and brought up in New York City, Mrs. Smith started out by receiving her Bachelor's degree at Cornell University and her Ph. D. in Anthropology at Yale. She has taught Field Sessions in Anthropology for several years at the University of New Mexico and has done some field work with the American Indians.

"I would be very glad to have anyone come in and discuss their problems with me, and until the Chief of Community Services arrives, Mr. Gaba's office will handle all community activities and my office will handle all community services," stated Mrs. Smith. Her office which is located at the 65 recreation hall, is opened from 2 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

CANAL CAMP - No. 1

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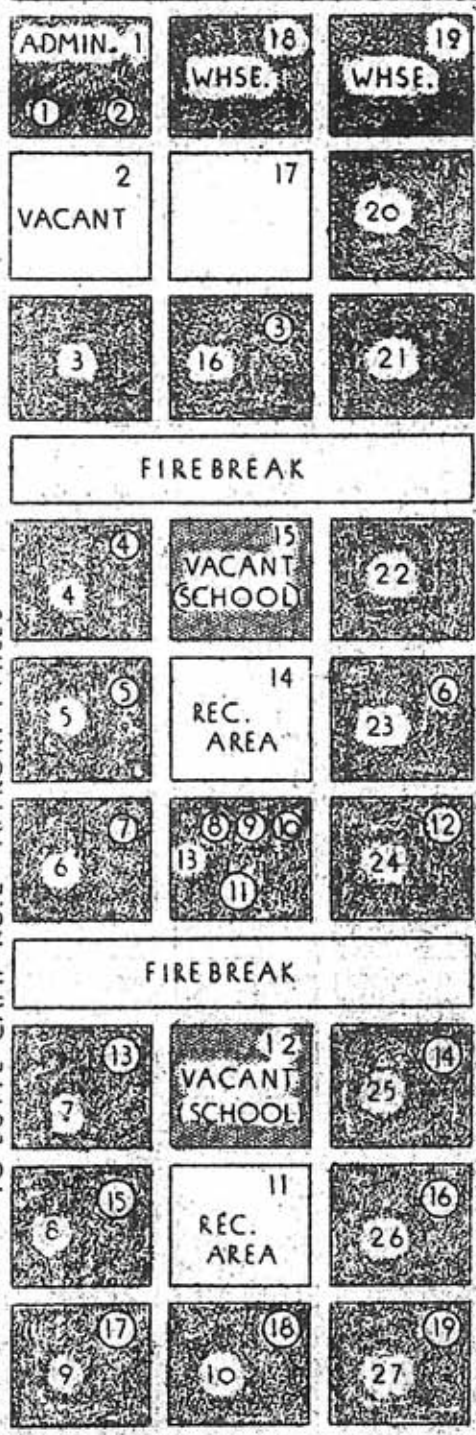
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NO. 1

- 1-Administration
- 2-Hospital
- 3-Post Office
- 4-Buddhist Church
- 5-Store
- 6-Go-Shogi Club
- 7-Library
- 8-Fire Department
- 9-Temporary School Office
- 10-Community Activities Services
- 11-Farm Department
- 12-Women's Club
- 13-Christian Church
- 14-Judo Club
- 15-Young People's Club
- 16-Boys' Club
- 17-Social
- 18-Men's Club
- 19-Social Dance Instruction

Note:

Block 13 & 16 to be temporary school buildings

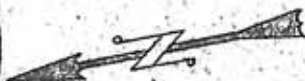
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- *2-Employment Office
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- 4-Store
- 5-Gila News Office
- *6-Community Activities Office
- *7-Children Nursery and Kindergarten
- *8-Fire Department

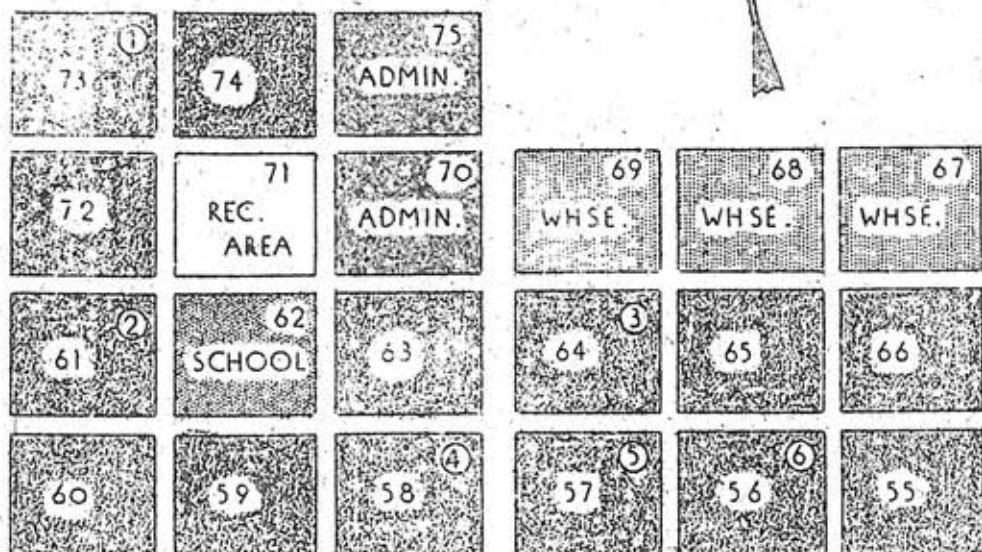
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Block 51 to be temporary elementary school buildings.

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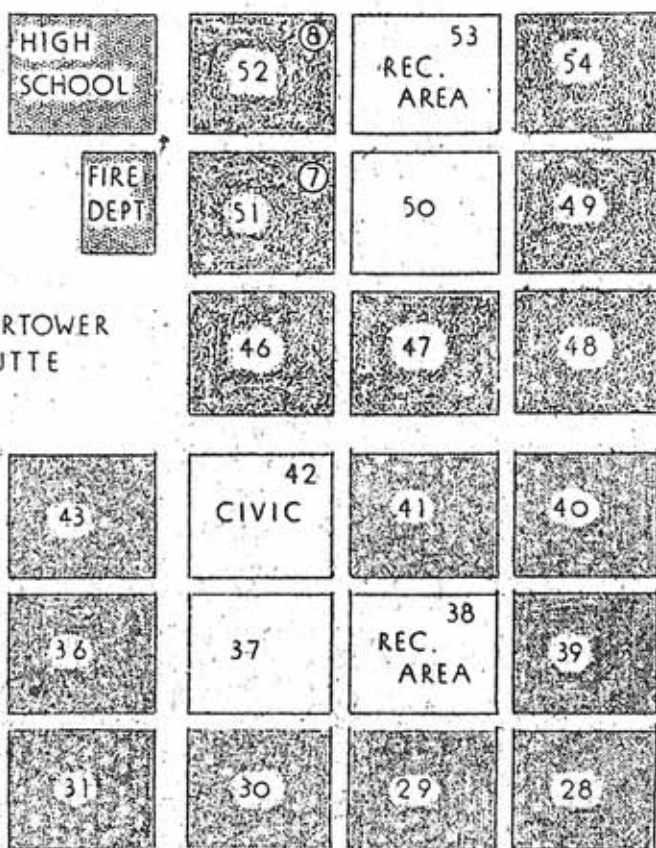
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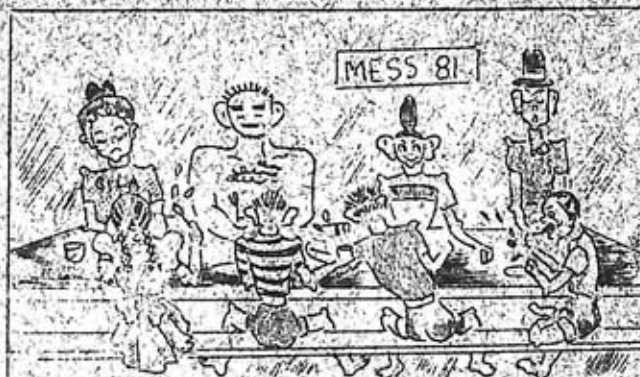
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WATERTOWER BUTTE



HATS OFF DEPT. (APOLOGIES TO FRED WARING)

KAWAI URGES
SANITATION

Under Frank W. Harding, Chief of Project Steward, Shig. Kawai, head Inspector of Sanitation, and assistant, Henry Miyahara, are constantly raising kitchen sanitation standards to higher levels.

Kawai states that mess hall heads are asked to observe the following regulations:

1. All mess hall floors and tables are to be kept scrupulously clean.
2. All mess hall employees are required to pass health examinations.
3. Milk and other perishables are to be kept under refrigeration.
4. Garbage containers should be kept covered at all times and washed after emptying.

Inspector Kawai requested that individuals should use their own cups for drinking water at the container placed outside mess halls. Containers with faucets and paper cups may be installed in the near future.

HOUSING

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People vacated from these blocks will be given barracks at the southern end of the camp, probably 40, 41 and others. This plan is subject to change. Unite Families

Eventually Yeaton hopes that, where possible, families and friends can be placed closely. There may be a possibility for couples and small families to live alone, too. Any housing problems should be taken to Yeaton's temporary housing office at Block 42 Recreational Hall.

MESSIN'
AROUND

Perturbed parents have asked the cooperation of head waitresses in seating the families together whenever possible at mealtime. It is reported that a prevalence of hash house manners at some tables has tended to undo the table etiquette taught in homes before the evacuation.

To have observed that in some mess halls parents make it a point to line up in one or two family groups and that under such arrangements the waitress' task of keeping children under parental eyes is facilitated.

Mess Halls 57, 64
First to Open

First mess halls to open were 57 and 64. Mess Halls 55, 56, 65, and 66 followed.

21 mess halls are open at present. The completed schedule calls for 33 in operation.

Following are the chiefs of each mess hall: 46--Toyama; 47--Takemoto; 48--Ota; 49--Odawara; 52--Ezaki; 54--Kozaki; 55--Mayeda; 56--Mayeda; 58--Yoshida; 59--Ikeda; 60--Heshino; 61--Yamashita; 63--Arai; 64--Tsuuki; 65--Yamamoto; 66--Ogato; 72--Kitahata; 73--Takemura; 74--Fujishige.

BUCK or DOLLAR

A buck a day, or a dollar, was the cost of renting horses in the Indian Village.

After the first buck, you were through, or if you passed the day, it cost you a dollar.

HEAD WARDEN
FROM HAWAII

Patrolling camp areas, rendering first aid to accident victims, directing traffic, enforcement of laws passed by camp councils and rendering general service to camp personnel are a few incidental items in the daily routine of W. E. Williamson, head of the Department of Internal Security, HAWAIIAN-JAPANESE.

In a statement to the press, Williamson expressed great satisfaction to find only high class personnel had been selected as wardens. "In the future we will continue to maintain similar high standards," he stated.

"Japanese people in Hawaii have proved to be highly useful members of the community in Hawaii. They have brought more than their share of bonds, have actively engaged in defense work, and have cooperated in every way with the military government."

WARDEN'S REQUIREMENTS
When asked about requirements for a position with the Internal Security, he stated that no age limit or educational requirements had been set up as yet.

"Wardens are still needed for this important work. General requirement called for are (1) robust health; (2) initiative; (3) good reputation in the community; (4) ambition; and (5) desire to render wholesome service to the people of the community."

"Wardens' organization is a service organization. The co-operation of the public in both camps is respectfully solicited. Please call on us if we are able to serve you."

Typewriters wanted

Those who are willing to rent typewriters (here or in storage) to the High School Commercial Department, please contact Ida Odom at 267-8. Every typewriter owner's cooperation will be greatly appreciated. For further detail, please see Miss Odom.

BUY WAR BONDS

BUDDHISTS HOLD CHURCH DEDICATION

Official dedication of the Rivers Buddhist Church will take place tomorrow evening at seven o'clock in the Buddhist Church, Recreation Hall 4, with Reverend Kimura of Vacaville acting as chairman.

Project Director E. R. Smith is one of the many notables tentatively slated to address the Buddhist populace, which comprises an estimated eighty percent of the camp population.

The Buddhist Church opening will be the climax of the launching of a three point Buddhist program commencing at 9 a.m. At that time the official opening of the Sunday School will take place in the church. And in the afternoon, the Young Buddhist Association will enter the spotlight with their constitutional and election meeting.

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TAJIMA TO ADDRESS CHRISTIAN GROUP

Christian worshippers in Canal Camp will have the opportunity of hearing Reverend Kengo Tajima in the weekly Japanese Sunday morning service held in the Christian Church, Recreation Hall 7. Reverend Tajima, newly arrived minister from the Tulare Assembly Center, is staying in the Butte Camp.

Reverend So of Canal Camp will officiate as a chairman of the service which is scheduled to start at nine o'clock.

Simultaneously with the Japanese service, the Young People's groups will meet in Mess Hall Thirteen. Leader of the meeting will be Art Matsuura, active Young People's leader.

At the termination of the Young People's Service, May Shirakawa will conduct the Sunday School program in the Women's Club Room, Recreation Hall twenty-four.

Kindergarten Starts Monday

After a registration by parents on Thursday and Friday, the nursery and kindergarten classes for the small tots will start this Monday. An excellent and experienced staff of Japanese teachers, under the guidance of A. R. Hutchinson, Grammar School Principal, will greet the little newcomers.

The nursery staff under the supervision of Miss Mori Uchida will be Emi Oshige, Kimiko Fujimoto, Amy Uchinoto and Dorothy Kaneshige. Kindergarten staff is composed of Misses Claire Fujishige, Aiko Nishi and Selly Seji with Miss Daisy Yamamoto supervising.

Nursery classes will be held in 13-1-3, C and D, while the kindergartens will have as their classes 13-2-C and D. Hours for both classes will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

In an interview with a press representative, Mr. Hutchinson stated that all of Block thirteen will be temporary nursery through high school building. He (Continued on next page)

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Canal Camp's initial "Music Appreciation Hour" catered to 125 settlers last Monday night at the Women's Club Room.

The classical transcribed selections included the works of Franz Schubert, Anton Rubenstein, Franz Liszt, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, and Beethoven.

JUDO DELAYED

Due to the confiscation of mats by the housing department, instructions in judo have been temporarily halted, instructor Minoru Okamoto reported. Preparations are being made at the present time to purchase sawdust for the manufacture of suitable mats.

As soon as the dojo in recreation hall 25 is completed, judo will be resumed.

1,841 PERSONS EMPLOYED

According to a survey made last Saturday by the Canal Camp's Employment Office, 1,841 persons are working and are on the U. S. Government's payroll. 141 persons are in the nineteen dollar class, 673 receiving sixteen dollars, and 1027 individuals classified in the twelve dollar group. In other words Uncle Sam will be taking out of his pocket, approximately \$23,771 every month---it will be greater yet! Out of the 1,841 workers, 1,230 are males and the balance being the fairer sex.

959 IN MESS HALLS

The Mess Halls employ the largest number of all--604 males and 355 females, making a total of 959. Farm Managements have on their payroll 217 hard workers.

MUST BE INTERVIEWED

Individuals desiring employment must obtain it through the Employment Office at Block Thirteen, Barrack Fourteen. First of all you must be interviewed and registered with an interviewer, after which another interview with William Huso, Placement Officer, is necessary. If qualified and the desired occupation is open, you will be given an assignment paper and an identification card.

SCOUT RALLY TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Games, songs, and entertainment will feature the grand scout sign-up rally tonight in Mess Hall 15, Harry Osaki, scout commissioner reported.

Haruo Ishimaru, erstwhile desert songbird, will emcee the three-hour funfest, which is scheduled to start at 8:15.

All prospective members, scouts, and scouters of both sex are urged to attend.

LOST

Ten Suitcase with inscription M. Eto. Last seen Saturday by 47 block woodpile. Return to Daniel Eto, 45-11-D

MARSHALL HEADS Motor Pool

Another section of the Transportation and Supply Division is the Motor Pool which is in charge of all automotive equipment and transportations. It is under the supervision of James A. Marshall, with George Kabe as his Truck Dispatcher; Tom Nagamatsu, Cost Accountant; C. L. Uyeno, Timekeeper; and George Furuya, Station Attendant.

"KEEP THEM ROLLING"

Sixty-three G. I.'s (one and one-half ton heavy trucks, including a refrigerator semi, ten to twelve pick-ups, and forty sedans are on the force of the Motor Pool.

The job of the Pool is to "keep them rolling" wherever necessary. But it is not an easy job to keep the automobiles moving with ten to fifteen flats a day and an average of 500 gallons of gasoline consumed daily. A definite lack of parts and equipment also contribute to this factor.

CLOSER RESTRICTIONS

There will be closer restrictions on drivers, due to the fact that there are many careless operators. Dependable Japanese truck drivers will be permitted for trucking purposes, which is being done by the Indians at present.

Weekly Dance at Mess 42

Under the auspices of the CAS, the weekly Saturday night dance will be held tonight at Mess Hall 42, 3 blocks south of 57 Mess Hall, at 8 p.m. The latest recordings will be on hand to provide music for the enthusiastic dancers. Entertainment is being promised for the evening's program. Patron and patronesses will be announced at the dance.

An admission of 5¢ per person will be charged to defray expenses for the usage of necessary equipment. George Kanogai, that happy-go-lucky man, will again be chairman for the evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many kind friends for their attendance of the Otsuya and funeral services and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Kotaro Komura
and Family

We wish to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement and for their attendance of the wake and funeral services.

Mrs. Mataujiro Sugimoto
and Family

IN MEMORIAM

MATSUOKA, George Atsuyuki. In loving and reverent memory of our son, brother and friend who passed away September 3, one year ago.

School Begins

(continued from page 12) expressed the hope that the barracks will be replaced as soon as possible by school-like structures made of adobe, which is a great deal cooler.

He stressed the importance of education and school life to the children because they miss the home and family life. The happiness of the children which in turn affects the parent's happiness will depend on the school and the cooperation of the elders.

A carefully selected teaching staff, willing and eager to teach the young Niseis have been secured for the grammar school. Due to the lack of facilities, they will have to depend upon their own initiatives.

The Elementary school Principal raised a hope for a night school for both Isseis and Niseis to begin in a near future. Information concerning this will be released in a later issue of this paper.

NOTICE

The Employment Office has moved from Recreation Hall 61 to #42.

MAINTENANCE DIVISION

Maintenance Division, which is one of the sections of the Transportation and Supply Division, is responsible for the maintenance of equipment, plants, buildings, and other projects requiring the attention of the department.

This department which includes plumbing, carpentry, and electrical units together with the Garage Section, has at present about eighty Japanese working under the direction of Frank C. Norris, Supervisor.

A temporary work shop in Canal Camp is anticipated to start operation from today. At present, a crew of twenty men are carrying on a program of covering all the mess hall floors in Canal Camp with "Meati-pave" linoleum.

Making 3,500 pieces of furniture for the schools is one of the contemplated projects on the Maintenance Division's program and it is expected that there will be a need for skilled carpenters.

Buddhist Program

(continued from page 11) Conducting the two hour morning Sunday School program will be George Okada, former Central California Busesi leader. Okada will also introduce President John Fujiki and the teaching staff of twenty-five members.

An estimated 400 odd YBA members will cast their ballots for their candidates in the Gila Young Buddhist Association election. Approval of the club constitution will take place simultaneously with the election.

Prior to the business meeting, Chairman Mrs. Setsu Iwabashi will conduct a brief religious service.

The grand finale of the "Buddhist Day" will be a talent parade and rally starting from 9 p.m. The program will take place outdoors in front of the church.

TWO BULLDOG TENS CLASH TOMORROW

SPORTS STAFF SIGHTINGS

Dropping in on the meetings held by the Recreation Leaders, one can only admire their spunk. Lack of facilities are their stumbling blocks but these leaders keep bucking the tide in hopes that in the near future every citizen of this Gila Relocation Project can enjoy and participate in sports and recreation. From the sports writer's bench comes a feeling of confidence in this program to hear of such names as Harry Ota, Bill Oyama, Joe Takayama, and Miye and Hama Tachihara and others on the staff.

Are your bones tingling with Football anticipation? Even if they're not, football has rolled in, and one can't help wondering about football's place in this Center. Call it sports writer's imagination but this column sees one of the fastest teams in the State of Arizona produced from Gila. And surely our bones would feel football through and through if other Arizona schools could come in to play our high school eleven—if we had a team.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN			
TEAMS	W.	L.	PCT.
Cyclones*.....	2	0	1.000
SJ Scrubs.....	2	0	1.000
Firemen.....	2	1	.666
LA Bulldogs.....	2	1	.666
Rough Riders....	2	1	.666
Bliester Bugs....	1	1	.500
Kingsburg*.....	1	1	.500
Roadies.....	1	1	.500
Aggies.....	1	2	.333
Block Seven.....	0	3	.000

NATIONAL			
TEAMS	W.	L.	PCT.
Ochi Bros.....	3	0	1.000
Salt Peters.....	3	0	1.000
Solons.....	3	0	1.000
Scorpions.....	2	1	.666
Wildcats.....	1	1	.500
Giants.....	1	2	.333
Block Heads.....	1	2	.333
Gophers.....	1	2	.333
Sanger.....	1	2	.333
Spitfires.....	1	2	.333
Cactus 9's.....	0	2	.000
Gila Nines.....	0	3	.000

*Ties

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THREE GAMES FOR ICE BREAKER TENS

In the "Ice-Breakers" Softball League, three games are billed for tonight.

In the American League, the undefeated San Jose Scrubs, led by twirler Nakatsu, takes on the Aggie's Ace Nobusuda, who will take the mound in a possible mound duel.

The Arizona Giants cross-bat against Spitfire in the National circuit. Both teams are dwelling one place out of the cellar with one win and two losses.

Also tied in the same slot are the Golden Gophers and the 23rd Block Heads who also play-off tonight.

Four Fem Squads Sign for Sports

Under the temporary directorship of Ruby Kirita, girls' volleyball practice session get underway this week at Block #2.

Teams entered and their rosters are as follows:
Boys 60

Harilyn Iseri, Nancy Egami, Merry Otomo, Fujiko Samashima, Hiroye Yamano, Takuma Itow, Helen Sakata, Dorothy Toyoda, Dora Kuwabara.

Turlock
Babe Shimamoto, Mildred Morodomi, Ida Osada, Helen Osada, Susie Yagi, Corky Hisatomi, Yoshiko Kaya, Irene Hara, Alice Noguchi.

Pasadena
Lucile Kamebayashi, Betty Horita, Fumiko Yoshihashi, Mary Nakahiro, Kumi Nakahiro, June Moriwaki, Jane Yamamoto, Merry Tauda, Cherie Yusa, Mami Asakura, Chic Tsukahara, Kumi Yamakana.

Tulariettes
Mary Moriguchi, Fusaye Hamana, Susie Nishikawa, Yuki Watanabe, Maseko Higa, Yuriko Watanabe, May Moriguchi, Yoshiko Inouye, Masako and Masami Moriwaki.

GAME SCHEDULED FOR 2:30 P.M. ON CAMP No. 1 DIAMOND

Camp rivalry will flare with the encountering of the two L. A. Bulldozer softball aggregations. The tussle is scheduled at 2:30 p. m. on the Canal Camp diamond.

Bulldogs No. 1 will enter the engagement as heavy favorites because of the month headstart in practice sessions. Making things more bright for the favorites is the service of George Ogura who is hitting at a .500 clip and the capable mound handling by Monroe Okai. At present the above outfit holds the second spot in the American League.

Although lacking practice, Manager "Curly" will depend on his "All Star" batting of Nob Ohi and Yoshi "Horse" Inouye to back that statement.

The probable line-ups are as follows:

Bulldogs #2		Bulldogs #1
N. Okai	p	N. Okai
Y. Inouye	c	F. Uda
S. Goto	1b	T. Ishii
T. Watanabe	2b	T. Uda
T. Nagayama	3b	H. Okai
M. Oki	ss	D. Kawahiro
Y. Furukawa	scf	J. Oguro
T. Watanabe	cf	D. Kawahiro
J. Shigenaka	lf	J. Tsujita
T. Takemoto	rf	J. Sasaki

CANAL CAMP GIRL'S LEAGUE UNDERWAY

Under Helen Inai, Girls' Recreational worker, the Girls' Junior and Senior Softball Leagues are already slugging away at the Canal Camp.

Starting off with a bang, the Kingsburg Starlettes and Baby Cards officially opened the Senior League on Tuesday, September 8, the former handing the Baby Cards a 11-3 defeat after a second inning rally by the Starlettes.

Initial debut for the Junior League was made Monday, September 7, with the Sky Rockets walloping the White Shirts to a 17-4 count.

Sign-ups for volleyball teams are already in progress at the CAS office under the direction of Miss Inai.

RECREATION UNDERWAY FOR BUTTE CAMP

VOLLEY BALL TO BEGIN GIGANTIC SPORTS PROGRAM

Butte Camp's recreation program under Community Activities, showed signs of life and potentialities of a huge program in the making with the erecting of volleyball nets on lot 21 and the entry of four girls teams. Pasadena, Moss 80, Turlock, and the Fulbrights comprise the four fem squads ready for competition.

At present ten members make up the recreation staff under Supervisor Horton Gaba of Community Activities. The ten leaders are as follows: Bill Oyama, Richard Miyagawa, George Kanagaki, Joe Takayama, Tosh Goto, Ruby Kirita, Miye and Hama Tachihara, Harry Ota and Seesue Fujimoto, secretary.

Six Playgrounds

Within six tentative recreational playground sites, all the major and minor sports and pastimes will be exercised. The committee mentioned above has in foresight, twelve softball diamonds in the making with scheduled, various leagues and tournaments also.

Block recreation halls will be used for church, clubs and organizations, ping pong, reading rooms and parlor games. Recreation Hall 61 will be the first in service with the Goh and Shogi enthusiasts competing on their own initiative.

Judo Also

Judo, which proved popular with both first and second generation fans in the assembly centers will also be considered in the recreation project. Saburo Miyamoto, former Judo instructor at Tulare Assembly Center, will probably be responsible for this division.

Only two temporary appointments have been assigned by Supervisor Gaba to this cabinet of six. Bill Oyama will direct construction and maintenance and the community activities equipment will be handled by Tosh Goto.

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SPORT EDITORIAL

GIVE WHAT WE HAVE

We the "unfortunates of war", are the people who left behind our homes, friends and pleasures to aid our country in carrying out a safe national defense program.

But through these months of material losses, not once did the order include the leaving behind of our character, good traits, and sportsmanship. We still have them. In fact if we ever had an ounce of these characteristics, the pressure must have hardened and doubled their worth and potency since December 7.

At present we are engaged in the planning and exercising of an immense recreation and sports program for character, health, and morale building. Because of inadequate facilities, new surroundings, and new life, the task will be twice as great for both leaders and enthusiasts. To overcome these two strikes calls for the giving by each and everyone of us the remnants of these months which we still have. It calls for the only thing we could call our own which is the "stuff" we are made of. Let's play ball!!

SPORT FEATURE

STARS IN OUR MIDST

GEORGE ARATONI....Guadalupean....greatest shortstop in the history of Santa Maria Hi....also a letterman in all major sports....one of the most dangerous and reknowned Japanese sluggers in his hey-day....after pounding out many a home run for Santa Maria Hi and Guadalupe Y.M.B.A....he headed for Keio University....George's close friend and well known ball player, Fred Tsuda, once remarked, "If ever his knee stood up, he would have made any Pacific Coast League team."....Aratoni has an unbelievable and phenomenally high lifetime batting average of .500.

JOE TAKAFUMA....San Gabriel man....Alhambra Hi and Pasadena Jaycee is his Alma Mater....captained Pasadena Junior College horsehiders....steady three year veteran shortstop for Los Angeles Nips....Director of Boys' Playground at Tulare Assembly Center.

TOURNEY FOR HORSE SHOE TOSSERS NEAR

In a meeting held last Sunday afternoon under the chairmanship of Goro Maeda, it was decided to hold a open championship for single and double horse shoe pitchers.

The tournament will be held in the near future and all interested are urged to sign up in the CAS Office, Recreation Hall Thirteen.

IMPORTANT MEETING FOR ICE BREAKERS

An important meeting of all managers or representatives of the Ice-Breaker teams is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, 1:30 p.m. at the CAS Office in Recreation Hall 13.

BOXING PROGRAM

SET FOR CAMP No. 2

A boxing program is set for Camp 2 by Dick Miyagawa, who will act as instructor.

Miyagawa hails from the Golden Poppy State and acquired his coaching experience at San Jose State College.

A recreation hall and equipment will be had in the near future. Pugilists will be divided into two groups, beginners and advanced, and competition will be held with Camp 1.

A meeting of all those interested in any phase of boxing will be held in Recreation hall #55 at 7 p.m. Monday. This division is also under the CAS.