

MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT VISITS

URGES WISE RESETTLEMENT; ADMIRES EVACUEE FORTITUDE

Dillon Myer,

Glick Here

Hopes Postwar Period Will Find Wide Assimilation Of Japanese

Without fanfare, with only her confidential secretary as attendant, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt came to Rivers--informally, as is her fashion--was favorably impressed by evacuee fortitude, urged resettlement, captivated the residents and left, all in a day, yesterday.

Said Mrs. Roosevelt to the press, "I think they (the evacuees) have done a very remarkable piece of work to overcome the difficulties which existed and exist. I hope that as they go out, both after the war and during it, they will go out in small groups to different communities scattered throughout the land. Many people in this country have lived at a concentrated point, in communities within a community, so to speak, a condition which has tended to delay their assimilation into the American society."

GIFTS PRESENTED

Earlier with no planned schedule--customary with her--Mrs. Roosevelt visited evacuee projects of interest. She appeared at schools in both communities, at the women's recreation hall and children's toy and loan library in Butte, at the hospital, mess halls 66 and 4, and the net factory. Several women's organizations presented her with gifts, and she was given a ship model by evacuees at the factory as a gift to President Roosevelt.

ADDRESSES LEADERS

She talked with several evacuee leaders before her departure. At that time, she urged that evacuees resettle as a wise long-view move, stated that the racial problems in the United States will take time to resolve, was firm in her conviction that such problems will eventually work out, according to Ken Utsunomiya, one of the leaders present. "Gracious, liberal, a great First Lady," said Utsunomiya of her.

Mrs. Roosevelt flew in to Phoenix 2:30 a.m. yesterday from Corpus Christi, Texas, where President

Dillon Myer, WRA director, Phillip Glick, solicitor, Robert Cozzens, chief of San Francisco field officer, accompanied Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt into the center yesterday and have been here all day today.

The WRA officials were scheduled to confer with evacuee residents today.

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Leave Freeze May Be Lifted

Freeze order on leaves will in all probability be lifted early next week, stated John Landward, leave officer, yesterday just prior to his departure to Salt Lake City and induction into the Army.

LABOR SHORTAGE HITS COURIER

The labor shortage has hit the NEWS-COURIER staff so badly, we are forced to reduce the usual eight page issue to six pages. The NEWS-COURIER has been in need of mimeographers and reporters for the past week to supplement one man each in each department, and until more help is available, it will be necessary to remain a six page issue.

OFFICE LOCATED

Outside employment will be located at 69-7-3 in the ware shop next to the present employment office.

Roosevelt had returned following the first meeting of an American President with Mexico's chief executive in 34 years. She was in Canal community at 10:30 a.m. and in Butte a little before noon. She left the Project at 4:30 p.m. With her was Miss Malvina Thompson, secretary.

PROJECT PICS BEING TAKEN

To assist the WRA program of resettlement through the use of movies and photographic stills of evacuee life and skills, Francis Stewart, chief of WRA photographic unit, is in Gila taking movie and still shots of the center.

Stewart said that he, with his co-worker, Tom Parker, are going to all centers and into regions where evacuees have resettled to pictorialize their life and their skill to show to the American public that evacuees can be valuable to the war effort.

ID TAGS FOR ALL RESIDENTS

Complying to the requests of various departments to furnish some type of identification tag to evacuees, a supply of plastic badges has been secured for distribution sometime within the next few days, discloses a press report received through Project Director L. H. Bennett.

Block Managers will be responsible in delivering the tags to the residents containing such pertinent information as name, address, place of employment, birthdate, physical description. (cont'd. on page 5)

RIDE 'EM NISEI

Things have been tough for us for a long time. Now when things appeared to be heading our way, Tojo throws a monkey wrench to gum up our plans by losing sight of the meaning of honor.

Yet, does this hurt us as much as we think?

Through the year we have been in centers, much has transpired to better fit us to meet the adverse effects of this type of news. Firstly, through that year the American public has gradually become aware that they are not fighting the evacuees, that instead the evacuees are on their side. Secondly, the WRA is doing its uttermost through its spokesmen and through less official channels to counteract the effects of the news. Finally, the news value of the execution has already worn off considerably, and the public will have time to think more coolly--and time to forget.

We did not falter through the experience of a Pearl Harbor or the evacuation. We are in a better position this time to withstand a shock. We can ride this as we have ridden such blows before.

PVT. KEN TASHIRO, U.S.A.

It's Pvt. Ken Tashiro now. Ex-editor of the NEWS-COURIER, Tashiro is now at Fort Thomas, Ky. waiting a transfer to Camp Shelby, Miss. to join the combat unit.

JOB OFFERS

Chicago, Illinois: One of Chicago's leading hotels already employing nisei, has the following openings.

Cook and Assistant Cook-Salary \$145 to \$175 per month depending on ability. Butchers for fish and meat. Must have experience in hotel kitchen, butcher shop or fish shop. Salary to be arranged on basis of experience.

Pressers in Valet Shop. Experience required. Salary \$120 to \$125 per month.

Indianapolis. Horticulturists. Two openings for men with 4 or 5 years experience on flowers and vegetables grown under glass. Nisei only. \$25 per week for 40 hours with advancement. Five room house located at growing fields. Garden to raise, own truck furnished free.

Casa Grande. Farm work for couple. 200 acre farm, 90 heads dairy cows, 160 head of beef cattle. Hay cutting now, and couple must know something about hay. \$150 month and living quarters and a gallon of milk a day provided.

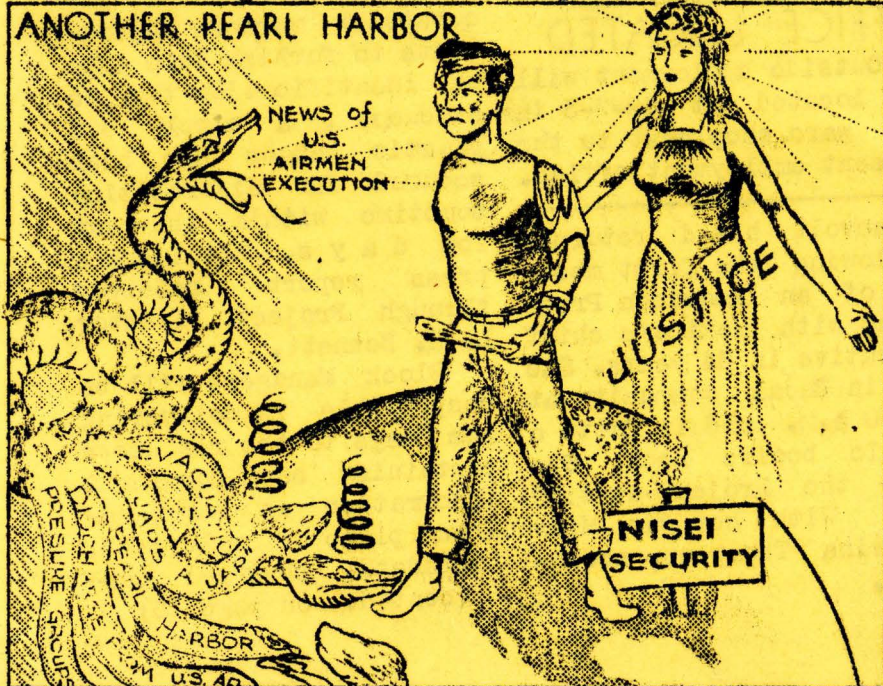
Mesa, Arizona. Farm work for couple. 20 acres of citrus fruits, dates and figs. Also chicken. House with cooler provided. Choice of \$100 per month or percentage basis.

For further information on these and other jobs, consult the Butte and Canal employment offices.

TOMORROW'S church SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Easter Sunrise Service	6 a.m.	South of 22 dyke
Easter Sun. Sch. Program	8:30 a.m.	Church
English Worship Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Worship Service	2 p.m.	Church
Easter Vesper Service	4 p.m.	Church
Farewell Social	8 p.m.	Church
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Mess 13
YBA Devotional Service	9:30 a.m.	Church
Evening Services	8 p.m.	Rec. 9
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Junior Church (Easter Service)	9 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 and 59
Morning Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40
Afternoon Worship (Japanese)	2 p.m.	Chapel 59
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday Services	9 a.m.	Temple 63
Sunday School Classes	9:30 a.m.	Mess 57, 58, 63 and 64
Young Buddhist Assembly	7:30 p.m.	Rec. 41
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Temple 63

ANOTHER PEARL HARBOR



Hobo Hop

Drag out and don your oldest rags to the Block 39 'hobo convention' being sponsored at Shack 41, Tuesday night, April 27, with a nominal charge of only 10 cents per person. Tickets will be available from any member of Block 39.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH

April 20 To Mrs. Sabei Sakai, 22-8-B, a girl.

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EASTER**Sunrise Worship Service Sunday**

Christians all over the world will observe Easter Day with fitting worship tomorrow, April 25. A member of that great world fellowship, the Butte Christian Church will do its part in an all day observance, beginning at 6:30 a.m. with a sunrise service.

Worshippers will meet beneath the cross on the butte just below the water tank. The choir and a trumpet trio will have a part on the program with "Sunrise on Easter Morning."

RAINS, PLANTING DELAY BEET WORK

Because of early rains and slight delay in planting beet crop in Colorado and Nebraska, Jack Maynard announces that Great Western Sugar Company shipment by bus scheduled for Wednesday, May 5 will be delayed one week to insure steady work on arrival.

All who have signed to date will be guaranteed to go in next shipment planned for May 5, he stated.

Others wanting to go in this shipment are requested to see him at 42-13-C in Butte or at Interview Room in Canal administration building next week.

"CHICHI KAERU" CANAL ENGEIBU

"Chichi Kaeru," the touching tragedy of days past, will be presented by the Canal Engeibu this evening, April 24, commencing at 7:30 at the Community Stage.

Preceding the human tragedy, will be a hilarious comedy, "O Burushiki."

Handicraft Show For Holiday Week

An Easter Holiday Exhibit will be sponsored by the Women's Club in rec. hall 24, beginning today and continuing through Monday. The schedule is as follows:

Saturday-1 to 4 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m., Sunday-9 to 4 p.m., and Monday-9 to 4 p.m.

SCOUTS RECEIVE COVETED AWARD**Boys Commended**

"Their keen vision has been a strong factor in building the service program and the administrative structure under which Scouting is now progressing."

So said Harry Osaki upon presentation of medals to five scouts for outstanding leadership. The medals were presented upon the basis of service, leadership, friendship, advancement, attendance, and sportsmanship, to the following scouts:

Lindy Kawahara-silver, Kenji Dawa-gold, Yuki Yoneyama-bronze, George Yajibronze, and Suyenori Yamada-bronze.

FASHIONS**LATEST MODES IN SPRING PARADE**

Latest modes of Milady's fashions will be presented by the Butte Adult Drafting Class in their first spring fashion parade tomorrow evening from 8 o'clock, when approximately 60 garments will be modeled in dining hall 63. Chairman of the show is Eleanor Kondo, with Cathleen Shimomura as commentator.

All guests with invitations are urged to come by 7:30 p.m., as the doors will be open to the general public thereafter until the start of the sartorial parade. The program will open with an orchestration followed by comments by Mendel L. Lieberman. First group to be modeled will be children's clothes; second group to be sub-debs; third group will be debutante fashions.

Ocotillo Social

Bids are still on sale for the Ocotillo Pre-Easter Dance to be held tonight in mess 16 from 8 o'clock. This will be strictly for couples only. Refreshments.

FOLK DANCING

The Butte CAS will hold their second folk dancing classes Monday from 8:30 p.m. at Club 41. The public is invited.

MANY PURPOSES**I.D. TAGS FOR ALL RESIDENTS**

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cription, and signature on the holder. These tags are so constructed that they can be worn on a person's outer clothing if so desired.

If the information on the tag delivered is not accurate, he should immediately take some to the Housing Division for the necessary changes; 42-1-A and the new administration building in Butte and Canal respectively.

The Internal Security Division has requested such an identification tag in order to identify lost children, senile people, victims of accidents, or for purposes of identification. Mess hall supervisors have requested them in order to prevent unauthorized people from eating in their mess halls. Timekeeping and Audit Section have requested the tags for the purpose of proper identification. The Military Police have requested these tags in order to insure temporary or permanent leave.

GALA EASTER HOP CLUB 41 TONIGHT

Final preparations are completed for the gala Easter Hop to be held tonight from 8:30 at Club 41. The first hundred girls at the social will be given a gay paper flower for their hair.

JR. YBA MEETING

Prospective Jr. YBA members are requested to attend the initial open meeting immediately following the Sunday morning services at Temple 63 from 10:30.

THREE DAY EXHIBIT TO BE HELD SOON

Booked for a three-day showing starting May 1, the Butte CAS Women's Activities Club will hold an exhibit of their various handicrafts at mess 41.

Anyone desiring to display their craftwork is welcome to do so. Deadline for items to be accepted for display is April 28.

HINODES BATTLE FIREMEN : YMBA NINE IN LOMPOC GO BLK. 28 MEETS BLK. 30

In what promises to provide heaps of stirring brand of ball, six near unpredictably good Butte Major League teams square off in the fourth round of loop play from daylight to twilight tomorrow.

Still minus the needed services of their well-polished, hardhitting third sacker, Joe Shimada, Hinodes enter another expectedly close battle with Manager Art Kakus redoubtable Firemen from 9 a.m. Joe may see service in a pinch hitter's role despite his injured hand.

MGR. ED TANIGUCHI

Counted on for steady mound work by the capable skippers of the Hinodes--Manager Ed Taniguchi and Coach-player Mike Nakano--are George Kanagaki, Yosh Shimada or Hiroshi Shinomoto. Able receiver Gilbert Muramitsu is also a probable starter.

Firemen coach Zuke Tanaka's two neat chuckers--Shim Shimasaki or Kuni Hisatomi will get the call along with platesman Ted Nakamura.

Labeled for the main attraction is the YMBA over Lompoc engagement from 2 p.m. Kaname Matsuno's club is dead set on taking this game after receiving a slight thumping from Hinodes last week, but, and a big but, YMBA's cagey pilot Fred Tsuda will probably pull another no-surprise through another YMBA win.

Ol' Fred's feared combination of Tom Murata and Ted Morishita will start against Kaname or his promising converted second sacker-pitcher Kiyoshi Ma-

SEATS FOR THOSE WHO PAY ONLY

Butte baseball heads ask children, who are admitted to games free, not to take seats unless they pay for it as many adults who pay are deprived of their places because the kids come far earlier than they.

They also ask persons who hold special passes not to abuse them or they will be revoked.

toba. George Sakamoto is Lompoc's most depended upon receiver.

In all hopes of getting a little milder weather for a change, Ken Zenimura's rambling Block 28 outfit seek scalp of their closely rivaled Reds of Block 30 at 6:15 p.m. Reds' coach Paul Sumii's outstanding Mas Okuhara and catchers Bob Yoshimoto or Tonky Takeda face the deadly battery of still sensational Masato Kinoshita and crack utility man George Sakanashi in the form of receiver. If needed, Zennie himself can throw his vaunted curves or assume duties behind the mask.

SWISHERS TAKE SOUTHWEST CROWN

Maintaining a constant lead, hard-fighting Swishers of Coach Jim Amano decisively defeated a contending Geronimos five 20-18 in the final round of play-off for Butte's 15 year old boys' Southwestern Basketball League Championship last Thursday night.

Slightly threatened in the thrilling third period, Swishers really bore down and took their last game of the season without too much trouble.

Members of Coach Amano's squad which concluded a successful season include: Bob Fujii, Sho Fukuma, George Wakiji, Harry Hamaguchi, Mas Tsurudome, 'Cameo' Watanabe, George Ichikawa, Ken Shimizu, Terumi Okazaki and Paul Suzuki.

CAS MAY FORM VOLLEYBALL LOOP

All Butte girls interested in forming teams for a twilight volleyball league are asked to submit name and roster to the CAS Athletic Department, rec. 51, by April 30.

CLUB PLANS BOYS' DAY TOURNAMENT

Butte Sumo Organization announces that they have planned a gigantic city-wide Boys' Gold Cup Tournament on Boys' Day, May 5 at sumo dojo 53.

TWO CAC TILTS SCHEDULED

VIKINGS MEET BLOCK 27 TIGERS

By Shig Okuno

Acting Canal Sports Writer

The bill of affairs for tomorrow concerning Canal's Hardball League reads: "Vikings vs. 27 Tigers - 9 a.m."

We, tabbing the game as a "close" pick the Vikings as having a little edge. Probable hurler for the Tigers will be Tom Nakatsuka of softball fame, and for the Vikings, Okai will chuch to relieve Ryo-no for the coming battle royals.

Also on the "menu" is the hot plate holding the Card-Roughrider tussel commencing at 1 p.m. Both teams were trounced during last week's circuit, by the Vikings and Deltans respectively, the Roughriders in an upset and the Cards in another tough loss.

GEORGE ICHIMOTO

With Ichimoto sling the pill for the Roughriders and Nakamura for the Cards, the game proves to be a hectic one, but for the second week straight, we select the Vacavillans for the top honors.

Baseball Notes

An outstanding Butte baseball figure enthusiastically announces that plans to get a team to complete here from the Poston Center is making encouraging headway.

Butte Major Baseball League announces they will publish their first monthly financial statement soon. It was revealed that the league is now out of the red and figures on expenses and intakes at games will be given.

BEE MANAGERS MEET

A meeting to complete plans for the Butte Bee International League and American Association, will be held tomorrow evening by all Bee team managers at the home of Ken Zenimura, 28-13-C, from 8 p.m. Positive placing of each teams in one of the leagues and the drafting of schedules will be held at this time.