

Soldiers Need Passes To Enter Or Leave Camp

Nisei soldiers, who have been entering and leaving the center without passes, will be required to have both incoming and outgoing passes from today, July 1, for the sake of accurate records announced Henry Freeland, leave officer yesterday.

Leaves may be obtained by the soldiers by phoning in from the MP station, or they may be obtained from the leave office and mailed to incoming soldiers, said Freeland.

The leave officer cautioned visitors regarding the transportation facilities. He said that no transportation is provided to or from the center on Sundays. On week days, a truck leaves Casa Grande at 11:00 a.m. and a bus leaves Sacaton at 7:30 p.m. for Gila. On Tuesdays and Thursdays a project bus goes into Phoenix.

LEAVES

Resettlers To Be Screened

A leaves committee has been set up by Project Director Leroy H. Bennett, in order to screen all persons asking for leaves.

The screening process is employed as a means to relocate only the best possible representatives to assure their successful assimilation as loyal American citizens wherever they resettle.

Said Hugo Walter, assistant project director in charge of the Community Management Division, "Some people may think that the process is harsh. We can assure the residents that strict adherence and cooperation with the leaves committee will gain, for Gila and its residents, a reputation of reliability and responsibility, the

WAR EFFORT

NISEI WILL PLAY ACTIVE PART IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

The Army has announced a plan in line with the total war effort whereby the nisei will be given an opportunity to participate actively in the National Defense effort, by utilizing most effectively the special abilities possessed by them.

This plan embraces the expansion of the school at Savage, recruiting nisei from the various centers for training and instituted by the authorities with the object of aiding the nisei to find their place in American society.

The Army called upon nisei, following the conspicuous contribution made by specialist graduates of Camp Savage on the Pacific front from the hot, humid jungles of the tropics, to

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LONG DISTANCE

Phone Calls for Emergency Only

Long distance personal calls will be permitted only in cases of extreme emergencies, announced L. T. Hoffman, acting project director.

Normally for official business only, government telephones located in isolated places without private facilities may be used for personal reasons if absolutely necessary, and if the person reimburses the government.

Any violation or abuse in the use of government phones for purposes other than emergency cases will result in disciplinary action, he added.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FOR BUTTE SENIORS TONIGHT

Forty-five February and 182 June graduates of the Butte High class of '43 will hold their commencement exercise tonight at the amphitheatre at 8:30 o'clock.

Highlighting the ceremony will be an introduction by George Toyoda, senior class president and salutatorian, and addresses by the valedictorians, Tokiko Inouye, Kimiko Kodani,

SEE CO-OP BOARD FOR SLIP CHANGES

Any resident having complaints or adjustments regarding co-op sales slips and receipts for May-June are requested to see any Board member at 69-15 within this week, according to Masato Kato, secretary.

value of which will never be questioned six months from now."

and Taduko Inadomi on the subjects, "We, Before the Evacuation," "We, in Relocation Centers," and "The Challenge of American Democracy to the Japanese Americans" respectively. American Legion Good Citizenship Award will be presented by Forest Rainey, followed by the presentation of the class by Fred Miller, principal. W. C. Sawyer, Superintendent of Education, assisted by George Kawamoto, faculty member, will present the diplomas.

The audience is requested to remain seated during both processional and recessional.

Half an hour after the graduation exercise, a get-together for seniors and invited guests will be held in mess 42. It will be a stag and stagette dressy sports affair, says Yoshio Nakamura, chairman of the event.

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**editorial****RELEARN GOOD WORK HABITS**

The fact that many evacuees fail to see the necessity of resettlement is an indication of the greatest single loss suffered by them through evacuation. They lost a sense of proportion so necessary to maturity of mind.

Evacuation, they felt and were led to believe, was sacrifice enough on their part towards the war effort. In exchange, many felt that they should be clothed and fed for the duration. The WCCA centers and the WRA centers during its early stage encouraged this belief. It was only a handful of evacuees who saw the danger of this line of logic, and it was only in November of last year that the WRA for the first time outlined a clearcut policy of relocation which was aimed towards the reintegration of evacuees into the American society before it was too late.

Because the WRA was still vaguely groping its way towards light when relocation centers were becoming the homes of the evacuees, it permitted certain evils to come into existence which are inconsistent with its present policy of resettlement. The chief among these was the indiscriminate placement of persons of employable age in jobs. It was a common joke in the center that there were more workers than jobs to be done. The WRA's intention was to give everyone a job in order that they might have something to do. The resettlement policy had not been formulated as yet, and it was felt that the important thing was to keep everyone busy.

The result was that evacuees generally became accustomed to these poor work habits. They no longer looked back to the time when work was a joy and a satisfaction in itself. They gave up their dignity as citizens of a working world, and became in reality another Indian problem.

Now, however, the WRA has undertaken the unpleasant task of reteaching evacuees the value of work and of good work habits to be consistent with its resettlement policy. Henceforth, every employer will be required to work a full eight hours, and inefficiency and duplication will be eliminated in-so-far as possible. Nisei and issei who have maintained their pride and self-respect hail the new policy. They see in it the salvation of evacuees. Many, however, lost in the adolescent logic of "we have already done our part," are rebellious.

It is the root of this rebellious feeling which is the greatest loss suffered by evacuees. It reflects immaturity and inability to objectively work towards a reasonable solution of the problems confronting them. It reflects a loss of pride and self-respect, qualities which formerly were abundantly associated with persons of Japanese ancestry.

Evacuees are faced by an enemy more dangerous than Dies in their self-pity and their placid acceptance of their present life. They have need of becoming hard boiled with themselves. The measure of their success following the war will correspond with the success they have in combating their present sense of security.

SUPERMAN IN RELOCATION CENTER

Clark Kent, alias Superman, has become interested in the relocation centers. We wonder why Superman cannot be put to use in fighting race discrimination rather than inciting it as the trend of his present activities will undoubtedly do?

MIYAKE URGES FARM JOBS

Des Moines, Iowa

Dear Editor:

Forgive me for not writing sooner.

Reached Denver, Colorado on fourth day. In Colorado there is still plenty of room for agricultural development.

Kansas City: We went to the WRA office and had a long discussion with District head--Mr. White was also there. One of the woman officers took us around the truck garden district and some industrial districts. Possibilities of truck gardening are wonderful, however, it does need plenty of contact work on this end.

Des Moines, Iowa: The trouble with WRA--it has no transportation facilities to take us around in spite of our requests. However, somehow or other we manage to get around. At Drake University three students, Japanese Americans, a professor and we two (Ken Utsunomiya and Harry Miyake) were invited to speak to a country Farm Association about 65 miles away from Des Moines. The parties were Frank Kitow, Inadomi (Gila butcher boy) and a girl, all university students. Due credit should be given them for all this missionary work. A young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Shibuya for over two months have been resettled in this small community of New Providence, Iowa. Reaction of this meeting and discussion was very good.

The big question I have in my mind is why don't people react to various job offers? What do they want to know? What's holding them back? If I can obtain information on housing, type of employer, the environment, do you think reaction will be better?

Harry Miyako

Harry Miyake will continue an account of his mission in the next issue. He is at present in the Jerome Relocation Center making a survey of evacuee resistances to relocation.

EAST SHOWS VERY LITTLE PREJUDICE

FIVE ATTEND CONFAB

Reports that people in mid-western and eastern areas know surprisingly little about the Japanese, but have very little race prejudice and are willing to get acquainted were favorable facts brought back by the five Rivors delegates who attended the 7-day conference held at Estes Park, near Denver, Colorado recently.

The conference was principally for students of college age, representing the YW, YM and the Student Christian Movement. All relocation centers were represented with the exception of Arkansas. The main discussion centered on "Christian living, Today and Tomorrow," but, because so many Caucasians were unfamiliar with the Japanese themselves as well as their predicament, a second conference, "Orientation Conference," was specially arranged in Denver for better understanding of the evacuees.

Point was stressed that since mid-westerners and easterners know little about the Japanese Americans (many didn't even know that the Japanese were evacuated from the western seaboard), each evacuee that goes out goes not as an individual, but as a representative of the Japanese Americans, and therefore must strive to make the best impression possible.

TRANSPORTATION

Hanna Handles All Train Details

Arrangements for going out to any part of the United States by train can now be made through the Transportation Division announces C. M. Hanna, Transportation head.

Tickets will be obtained, and reservations made. Since Mr. Hanna is well acquainted with many parts of the country, he is eager to help anyone who desires any information concerning the locality to which he wishes to relocate.

garden of eden

Listen my children and you shall know
Of the ranting and canting of a certain Joe.
What he heard from the man who heard from a scamp
Of the thousands of Japs in the internment camp.
And here is the story as told to him
As a piece of reporting it's surely a gem.

He sat back relaxed and lighted his pipe
And eagerly listened to the tales that were ripe.
It made him so mad, his voice had a ping
For each person within was treated like a king.
Ham and eggs, bacon served in bed,
Coffee and milk from the pipes were fed.
Juicy steaks and pork-chops made everyone stout,
For candies and ice-creams no one would pout;
From morning 'till night the people would play,
For five gallons of whisky made everyone gay.
Tractor races and joy rides, movies every night..
People were contented, no more would they fight
In the garden of Edon, called.....W.R.A.

Now to certain Joe and his pigeon on the stool
When you hear another story keep calm and cool
'Tis said "The flying rumors gather'd as they roll'd,
Scarce any tale was sooner heard than told;
And all who told it added something new,
And all who heard it made enlargements too."

George T. Esaki

WRA PURCHASES NET GROUNDS

Negotiations have been partly completed for the transferral of the camouflage grounds from the Army to the WRA.

The net grounds and buildings will be used by the motor pool, crowded administrative workers, and the warehouse divisions.

SACHI SHINOMOTO WEDS ONAKA

Sachi Shinomoto, daughter of Mrs. M. Shinomoto formerly of Salinas and Chubby Sunao Onaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Onaka of Fowler, were united Monday night at the Canal Buddhist Church. The Rev. S. Tsufura officiated.

Wedding followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. Onaka. Attending the couple were Sachiko Yokoyama, bridesmaid and Fred Umade, best man.

JULY 4

Canal All Nisei Musical Review

"Pomp and Circumstance" will be presented on July 4 at the Canal Community stage when the Boy Scouts sponsor a free All-Nisei Musical Revue from 8:30 p.m.

Featuring outstanding musical talents in Karen Hirasuna, Julia Seiji, Lily Umeda, Jiro Hirose, and Frank Kino, the ensemble will be supported by Jesse Sedberry's band, Sakaye Ogawa's chorus and an outstanding formal choral group singing musical favorites such as "Trees," "Land of Hope and Glory," "A Perfect Day," to mention a few.

The Scouts will add variety with occasional stunts, and a dramatic and distinguished play, "The Cycle of Life." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Canal Week-End Calendar

July 2, Friday	Baseball Deltans vs. Hinedes	6:15 p.m.
July 2, Friday	Free Movie "Swiss Family Robinson"	8:30 p.m.
July 3, Saturday	Engeikai	8:30 p.m.
July 3, Saturday	Maharajah Dance	mess 13
July 4, Sunday	Open House	1 to 5 pm
July 4, Sunday	Scout Program	8:30 p.m.
July 4, Sunday	Sumo Tournament	8:30 p.m.

RELOCATION

NISEI ACCEPTABILITY INTO CHICAGO SCHOOLS CLEARED

Assurance of nisei students being accepted on exactly the same basis as any other children in Chicago Public Schools, was given by Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor of the WRA, after a conference with the officials of the Chicago Board of Education

to clarify conflicting stories regarding the acceptances.

Resident pupils are exempted from payment of any tuition fees. Children living in Chicago whose parents reside elsewhere must pay tuition (\$180 a year in the high schools and \$90 a year in the grammar schools) unless it can be shown that the children have not been sent to Chicago for the primary purpose of attending city schools.

This provision regarding payment of tuition is a state law and the Board of Education would have no authority to make blanket exceptions.

It appears that applications for exemption from tuition payments may be favorably acted on where children of high school age come to Chicago primarily for employment with school attendance a secondary consideration. This is also true in the case of minors living with members of the family, other than parents, where these persons are responsible for the support of the children and exercise a high degree of control.

GORDON BROWN JOINS CMD STAFF

Gordon Brown, social science analyst, arrived in Rivers, Tuesday, to take over the community analysis section under the revised Community Management Division.

His duties will include a study of community life rules, habits and attitudes as experienced by residents in relocation center.

Brown was formerly associated with the Temple University in Philadelphia where he taught anthropology.

"Y" CARD PARTY

Refreshments and prizes will be special features of the Canal "Y" Working Girls sponsored card party to be held on July 10 in mess 13 from 7:30 p.m.

Make your reservation today with Mari Uchida.

MESS 49 WINS AWARD FOR JUNE 54, 29, 30 HONORED

Top mess award for June goes to mess 49, followed by mess 60 who won second prize, announced H.E. Koaldie, mess division head.

Messes who have won first place for three consecutive times, namely 54, 29, and 30, have been given special awards, and will not compete any more.

COMING-GOING DEPARTURES, June 28

Etsuko and Richard Miyashiro, Shoichi Kubota, Jimmy Hisato and Ruth Sachiko Ishii left for Detroit, Michigan.

Naoyoshi and Sadie Setsuko Kubota left for Farmington, Michigan.

Gerald Shinichi Haruki, Gein Seki, George Kazuo Tajima and Joe Higuchi for Chicago, Illinois.

George Aratani, Fred Tokuyama and Ben Reiji Kodama left on short-term leave to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

ARRIVALS, June 28

Jack Hiroshi Sasaki returned from Glendale, Arizona on seasonal leave. Shizue Yagi entered from Hill Crest Sanitarium, La Crescenta, California.

VISITORS, June 28

Tama, Hisako and Emilio Inafuku visiting 20-11-B, James Nakayama visiting 54-8-C from Poston, Ariz. Mrs. Mas Yonemura visiting from Camp Savage, Minn.

Rules For Phone Calls Released

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1. State the nature of the call to operator.
2. When the operator has completed the call, she will immediately determine the charges, which will include Federal, State and local taxes.
3. The toll call certificate will then be filled out with the correct charges to be made and sent to the caller for his signature. Within 24 hours the toll call certificate should be taken to the Agent Cashier and payment made for the charges listed.

BUTTE HI 'YEAR'S FLIGHT' READY SATURDAY

"Year's Flight," Butte high school annual, will be ready for distribution Saturday, July 3 beginning from 2 p.m. at the school campus in block 43, announced editor John Tachihara.

Since these leather-padded annuals have each person's name printed in gold, barrack rooms will be lettered alphabetically to simplify distribution. Everyone who still has to pay the balance of 50 cents is asked to do so anytime before July 3 at 43-11-C. All are asked to bring their receipts to receive their annuals.

The annual contains snaps, class and club pictures as well as excellent art work on school scenarios in its 130 odd pages. Only 350 extra copies are available to anyone desiring it now for \$2.50, so they are urged to hurry and get it before the supply is gone.

ADULT ED OPENS POULTRY CLASSES

Do you want to learn a profitable profession to use when you resettle in the middle west and eastern areas?

Poultry classes, including brooding, egg production (segregating different breeds), modern incubation and fowl diseases will be taught under the supervision of Oscar Phillips and Leslie George at 43-8-c beginning July 5. Classes will be held in the evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All interested persons are requested to register immediately at the Adult Education office, 43-1-D.

NISEI SOLDIERS HIGHLY REGARDED

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the cold, bleak isles of the north.

Due to the nature of their work, the efforts of the nisei technicians on the front have not been publicized, but their efforts have been so highly regarded that a nisei private has been recommended for a commission in the U. S. Army.

Lt.-Col. Karl T. Gould of Camp Savage said, "The nisei soldier on the front have not only made an enviable record of achievements, but they are laying the groundwork for generations to come at the same time. Furthermore, they are demonstrating by action that they are an essential element of American society."

Gila Exposition opened its gala four-day affair last night with a free movie held in the amphitheatre.

Coronation Ball is booked as the second event, with Dean Pullen's popular orchestra supplying the music from 8:30 to 12 in the camouflage warehouse tomorrow evening. Coronation of the formal-garbed queen and her court will take place at 10:15 p.m.

The coronation dance will be a sports formal affair and bids are on sale at the Butte canteens for 85 cents per couple.

Everything from badgers to pigeons are entered in the first Butte Pet Show, whose contest and display will be at rec. hall 60 lawn on Saturday, July 3, starting at 9:30 a.m. Late entries are welcomed and everyone with unusual pets is urged to bring them to the judging grounds at rec. hall 60.

The caged pets will be displayed at the camouflage warehouse during the carnival and fair.

Sixty babies have entered the Baby Show to be held on Saturday, July 3 at 9 a.m. at rec. hall 60.

Dr. Kiyasu, aided by

CASH GRANTS HELD UP TEMPORARILY

With the beginning of a new fiscal year today and the WRA appropriation bill not yet passed by Congress (as this article went to press) the WRA cash grants to care for train fare and initial subsistence costs is being held up, said Henry Freeland, leave officer.

He said that as soon as the appropriation bill is passed the project will resume issuance of cash grants.

Vital Statistics

June 29

To Mrs. Tokuo Ota, a girl, 32-6-D.

To Mrs. Kiyochi Mayoda, a girl, 51-13-D.

To Mrs. Hajimo Hamada, a girl, 9-1-A.

DEATH

Aijiro Kawamoto, age 74, 30-4-B.

GILA EXPOSITION JULY 2, 3, 4

two nurses, will judge the babies according to health, personality and appearance, picking three winners each from the boy and girl division.

Winner of the Whiskerino Contest will be judged and named by the Butte beauty shop girls. The judging will take place at the carnival grounds Saturday night at 9:30.

Ten units of the Farm Management have prepared an elaborate farm produce exhibit and livestock show for July 3 and 4 at the Farm Fair.

Judging of the displays will take place before the opening on Saturday morning, July 3. Ribbons are to be awarded for the three best entries of each kind of vegetable, the three best unit field displays, and the three best exhibits. A grand prize ribbon will be awarded to the unit field scoring the most points in the judging.

Watermelon eating contest will be held on the opening night, July 3, at the carnival. All contestants are welcomed and are reminded that speed is essential.

JOB OFFERS

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR-Baltimore, Maryland. YMCA has full time position open for a swimming instructor. Duties are to teach swimming and train swimming teams for city competition. Must be college graduate and Red Cross Life Saving Examiner. Salary is \$2000 per year. Proper person can create good will for future placements in the area.

CAFE WORKERS-Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Man to do general work about a tea room and yard, such as keeping yard cut and clean, plant flowers and take care of stokers. Wages \$100 per month plus maintenance. Several girls as kitchen helpers and work in the dining room. Wages \$65 per month plus maintenance. Woman for work in kitchen and man to take care of the above handyman's job. Good couple will be paid \$175 per month and room and board.

NURSES-Indianapolis, Ind. Sunnyside Sanitarium has openings for graduate and registered nurses at \$80 to \$95 per month; student nurses at \$60 to \$75 per month; nurses-aides at \$50 to \$60 per month. All positions include complete maintenance, room, board and laundry.

DOMESTIC-Washington, D. C. Girl to do general housework, cook and maid work, no laundry. Employer is influential government official. \$70 to \$80 per month, plus room and board.

DOMESTIC-Indianapolis, Ind. Couple. Man and wife who can take complete responsibility of a home and be interested in the work. Work includes general housework and care of gardens. Salary \$150 per month for the couple. New home with all modern equipment.

DOMESTIC-Toledo, Ohio. Couple. Woman to prepare meals and do other domestic duties, such as light cleaning and help with the children. Men to care for the yard, wash cars and do heavy housework. Wages \$150 per month and full maintenance. For further details see Employment Off.

**CANAL-BUTTE TOURNAMENT BEGINS
TOMORROW, YMBA MEETS VIKINGS
8 NINES VIE FOR RIVERS' BANNER
'66 VERSUS DELTANS AT FIELD 16**

Rivers' Inter-Camp Tournament will hold its opening tomorrow night when Irving Morishita's Kingsburg Vikings versus Fred Tsuda and Managers Bill Kashiwagi and Kayo Kuratani's Guadalupe YMBA Packers at Butte's Zenimura Field from 6:15.

Canal will also have a opening game at the same time tomorrow when Coach Ihs Nakano and Manager Itoh Otsu's Deltans meet Coach Miko Nakano and Managers Tosh Komura and Ed Aniguchi's Block 66 Hinodes at Canal's CAS Field 3.

Teiji Itow's Pasadena, now with the name White Sox, battles Harry Kono's Erlier Cards-'27 Tigers Saturday night in Canal and at the same time, 2CAC Ve Champion Rough Riders of Benny Matsuura have it out with a combined '28-'30 squad led by Paul Sumi, San Yamasaki and Tosh Okuara.

In case all the teams of one camp should win, a draw will be made to see who plays in the other camp. The tourney will continue on July 4 and 5. The finals on July 5 will be held at Zenimura Field.

2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono said yesterday that he and Butte League's Director DONATORS TO GET RESERVED SEATS

The Zenimura Field ground management has requested that all persons who donate their five cents for all Butte Inter-Camp Tournament games, to wait for a ticket giving a reserved seat. The ticket will later be collected by an usher.

KING KLUBBERS IN LITTLE WOLVES TILT

Southwestern Softballers near the close of their first round as Little Wolves versus King Klubbers tonight and Cubs meet Don Babos Saturday. Both are from 8:45 at rec. area 50.

BUTTE MGRS. REMINDED OF UMPIRE DUTIES

All Butte team managers are reminded that they are responsible for sending an umpire according to schedule. A \$1.00 fine may be taken from the team deposits.

'31 and '28 are responsible to umpire tonight's '33-YMBA Bee game and '64-'55, the '66 Bee vs. '63 tussle tonight.



Ken Zenimura were working out plans for a Inter-City League after the completion of Major League's schedule.

Almost all teams will include some players drafted from clubs not taking part. A regulation said to have been agreed upon was that no player will be allowed to play on more than one team.

The Butte Baseball Association has said it will award the winners a large "Rivers' Inter-Camp Tournament Champions" banner. The 2CAC may give an award also, said Kono.

'55 DOWNED 5-4

Red Sox pinned '55 Asahi's 5-4 last Thursday night. '66 Hinode Bees tangle '63 tonight at 63 field from 6:15.

GUADALUPE BEES IN '33 CLASH TONIGHT

There will be no Major League tilts tonight but a good international game is on tap tonight as '33 meets YMBA Bees at Pasadena's Field 58 from 6:15.

Lompoc Bees and '65 peppers battled to a 9-9 draw last Tuesday night.

'30 Bee Goals had previously topped block 72, 6-4.

MARRIED-MEN'S BALL LEAGUE IN CRUCIAL

Block 36 and '56 enter the deciding game of Butte Married-Men's Softball League's Second Half Championship tonight at Field 35 from 6:45.

POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Dorothy Matsuoto of the Butte CAS announces that the Girl's Volleyball League will postpone all games this week.

OLD TIMERS WON LAST SUNDAY 12-6

Bill Furuta's Old Timers came thru to down '21 Black Jacks 12-6 in a abbreviated 5 inning contest last Sunday night. Al Sasano was the winner.

Masato Kinoshita's 3 Hitter Gives '28 4-2 Win Over Reds

LOSSES NO-HIT BALL UNTIL 7TH

Masato Kinoshita's superb 3 hit mound work gave Block 28 its first win of Major League's second half by edging '30 4-2 last Wednesday night. The game was finished in a new league record time of one hour and 21 minutes.

Duke Tokunaga's single to center broke Masato's no-hitter until the seventh. The deciding tally came when Kenso Zenimura tripled and pinch-runner Sab Yamada ambled home on a wild pitch.

Mas Okubara met a tough loss yielding 7 bingles—some after a couple of miscues on part of mates.

This was the last Major League game before that circuit prepared for the July 2, 3, 4, and 5 tournament.

HINODES TAKE 2nd LEAGUE VICTORY

HIROSHI SHINMOTO HURLS 7-4 TRIUMPH

A two run fifth frame outburst netted '66 the cinching markers in Hinode's 7-4 triumph over Lompoc last Thursday night.

Hiroshi Shimoto scattered 9 safeties mostly by Ken Sakanashi and Walt Inai. It was the right handed speedballer's third league win. Kaname Matsu-no and Hank Hayashida were nicked for 8.

Miko Nakano and Joe Shimada paced the winners at plate.

MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS:	
Block 32, 13-Block 55, 9	
Block 39, 14-Block 34, 13	
Block 36, 9-Block 58, 4	
Block 56, 7-Block 31, 0	
MEN'S SOFTBALL ON TAP	
Tonight	8:45
Block 59 at Block 31	
Block 56 at Block 36	
Tomorrow night	6:45
Block 33 at Block 39	
Block 34 at Block 32	

7-16 YRS. SOFTBALL

A meeting to discuss formation of the Canal CAS Junior and Peanut Softball Leagues will be held tonight by team managers tonight at CAS office, rec. hall 6 from 7:00.

Age limits for the Peanut League is 7-12 and the Junior is 13-16.



第百四十四号



山の市 高校卒業式 七月一日午後八時半 於野外劇場

○順序

- 一 卒業生入場(行進曲)
- 二 国旗掲揚式
- 三 挨拶 豊田ヨシジ
- 四 独唱 大内田メイ
- 五 伴奏 菅原ミニ
- 六 告別演説
- 七 撤退前の香々
- 八 井上 時子
- 九 転住所内に於ける香々
- 十 小谷 君子
- 十一 シンバルト
- 十二 行進曲
- 十三 告別演説 米國民主義異議 稲富ツツ子
- 十四 卒業生退場(行進曲)
- 十五 卒業生退場(行進曲)
- 十六 卒業生退場(行進曲)
- 十七 卒業生退場(行進曲)
- 十八 卒業生退場(行進曲)
- 十九 卒業生退場(行進曲)
- 二十 卒業生退場(行進曲)

八 喇叭三重奏

山本 忠

津田 マス

草場 ジヤウ

九 米國在郷軍人賞

フーレストレーニ氏

十 卒業生紹介

高校長 ミラー氏

十一 卒業証書授與

教育部長 ヤマ氏

教師 河本氏

十二 卒業生退場(行進曲)

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十五 卒業生退場(行進曲)

副会長 中村ヨシヲ
書記 中廣ヨリ
卒業生担任教授
メイブルセルドン嬢
ホレスチエスリー氏
ハウドブランド氏
ワイドベル氏
藤本ヤスコ嬢

就働人員大量淘汰

ホフマン代理所長の発表に依れば、華僑転住局長マイヤー氏は所内人員整理に關し、左の如く命令したと。

本官は去る五月上旬派遣したる就職状態調査官カーン夫人の報告に基き、能率増進の爲、所内雇傭人員現在約六千人中より最大限

組合便り

先日組合員にお渡し、た購買額受取に關し、疑義のある方は成るべく今週中に組合事務所に御出頭願います。次週よりは第二回目の組合員購買高精算を初めますので混雑を来す恐れがあります。

日系兵士の眞価を認め 語學予科兵大募集

日系市民の特色を米國の戦争工作に活用する爲、陸軍語學校の大擴張が軍當局に依つて発表せられた。

ミネソタ州サベージ陸軍語學校では、今回收容人員を増加し、いささかでも日本語の素養ある者はどしどし入學を許可し、戦時に於ける日系市民に活躍の機会を與へることになつた。

既に同校卒業の日系兵士は、南に赤道直下の酷熱を冒し、北に零度以下の冽寒と闘ひつゝ、身命を賭して勤務に従つて居つて、今では太平洋戦線全域に亘つて、米國陸軍に取つて無くてはならない、一智能の役割を勤めつゝあると。

長距離電話は至急用以外に使用すれば、罰せられます。

青年會図書館

七月二、三日の三日間に限り
午後六時世分より
同 九時 まで
開館

外部就職口

- イリノイス州 ウイルミントン 農具修繕工一名 週給三十弗
- 市俄古 倉庫人夫四名 一時間五十四仙 週四十八時間働
- デトロイト 美容師 初任週給三十弗
- 市俄古 社会事業家一名 大學卒業生で少年訓練に興味を有する 月給百弗 食堂附
- デトロイト 薬科技手数数名 初任給 週三十弗 一四五弗
- イリノイス州 アンテオーク 農業、住宅附 月百三十五弗

兩館府高校

夏期学校開始

○山の市高校

山の市高校夏期学校の科目がミラー高校長に依つて左の如く発表された。之は主として実教不足の者の爲である。

教養

七年生数学、代数、立体幾何、平面幾何、三角、科学(主として実験)

物理

化学、博物、一般理科、語学

社会学

七八年生、歴史、地理、経済地理、世界、歴史、米、国、史、民主主義問題、ア州憲法

商業

タイピング、速記、商業英語、商法

衛生

衛生、應急手当法

工芸

製図、木工

其の他家政、農業、音楽、美術等、登録は七月五日山の市図書館で行はれる。

○川の町高校

学生の銷夏と善導の爲七月五日より向小三十三日間午前七時より九時迄と九時より十一時迄の二組に分けて開講される。手工藝や楽器使用等は午後に行はれる。

詩劇、ピアノ、スピー

ン語会話、実業英語

秘書学及び其練習、タイピング、産業地理

初等高等数学、三角、立体幾何、應急手当法

音楽、工芸製図、衣類

食糧、生理衛生、楽器

医療法等であるが此外に必要科目で希望者があれば何でも開講する。

之によつて未卒業生はクレヂットを得る。

優劣を問はず努めて出席せしめよう当局より親達へ希望してゐる。

登録は七月三日中にす

る様に、

山の市優勝食堂

山の市六月分の優勝食堂は左の如し

一等四十九区—九九三

二等六十区—九九二

次点

四十八区—九八、九

二十八区—九七、九

七十二区—九七、七

五十八区—九七、六

監督岡崎

五十四区

二十九区

三十区

神田橋

オ世食堂は四五六の三月連続優勝につき模範食堂に昇格した。



川の町では独立祭を祝して左の如き催しがある。

○七月二日

野球(六時)デルタン対日の出

映画 午後八時半

スマス、ファミリー、ロンドン

○七月三日

演藝会 午後八時半

新派悲劇と歌舞伎

○七月四日

至急移管手続を執つて

必の倉庫に入川置く

必要あり、詳細は同氏に

問合されたいと。

山の市模範食堂

山の市模範食堂は七月三日午後二時より四十三区の高松に於て配布される。残金五十仙未納者は七月三日迄に四十三区十一区に支拂ふ事、各自受取証持参の上、年鑑を貰ふこと、未だ三百五十冊残つてゐるから希望者は申込

されたし。価格は二冊二十五仙。

音楽とタレントショー

ボーイスカウトの催物

夜八時半 於中央舞台

相撲大会 夜八時半

○天理教会内の荷物

山本道秋氏より次り如く注意があった。羅府

東一街とサラトガ街にあ

る天理教会内に個人の

荷物保存中の者は此際

至急移管手続を執つて

必の倉庫に入川置く

必要あり、詳細は同氏に

山の市高校年鑑

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成人教育養維科

来る七月五日より山の市四十三区八、ことりに於て午後七時半より九時迄オスカ、フリパス

レストライ、ジョウゲ、兩教授により養維科(解化

卵生産、種類、現代解化

法、病氣等)を教授する

之は養維業をした人

には好機会であるから

希望者は至急夜学校事務

務所(四三、一)にて登録

せられたい。

山の市漢文科

山の市成人教育の一科目として漢文を教へてゐる竹本氏は十八史略四書唐詩選等五月、水金曜日午後七時より九時迄四十三区九区で講義すると、尚詳細は四十三区一Dで問はれたし。

結婚

小田、豊氏(パサデナ) 実光美智子嬢(羅府) 六月廿四日鈴木閣教授司式の下に結婚

佐藤貞雄氏 大沢とも急嬢

六月廿日越智總監司式

の下に結婚

水戸岡照雄氏(オオ)

多田みのる嬢(羅府)

六月廿日鈴木閣教授

司式の下に結婚

山の市基督教會

祈禱会 七月一日夜八時

於廿二会堂 衛藤牧師

於五会堂 泉 牧師

川の町野球試合

七月二日(金) デルタンズ 日の出 於十六野球場 午後六時十五分

七月三日(土) カーツ 於十六野球場 午後六時十五分

注意 錢河野球場 入場料五仙、午後三時テケツを貰ふ後之を案内人に返す様に。

山の市野球成績

日の出 7

ランボウ 4

二六区 4

三〇区 2

FOURTH OF JULY



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LILLIAN KADOWAKI CHOSEN QUEEN OF GILA EXPOSITION FARM EXHIBIT HIGHLY LAUDED

Another July 4th, a day for gay celebrations is here. In observance of this national holiday, the Butte Community Activities Section opened their spectacular three-day festivities with an elegant Coronation Ball last evening.

The coveted Exposition Queen's crown was placed upon the lovely tresses of Lillian Kadowaki by Eric Kawel. Preceding the Queen's grand entrance, in her lovely white gown, were her four attendants: Fuki Yamashina, Violet Nakaya, Mama Tachihara and Hinayo Ikeda.

Queen Kadowaki and her court were attended by flower girls Margaret and Marjorie Mori and Koko Nomura, crown bearer. Following the crowning, Yuri-ko Anamiya's Junior Concert group presented an exquisite rendition of the Blue Danube Waltz.

Comparable in every respect to county and state fair exhibits in California or elsewhere, except for size, the Farm Management exhibit is the outstanding exhibit in the Gila Exposition Fair.

Complete with colorful, breath taking displays of fruits and vegetables grown on Gila farms, and fluttering blue ribbons of merit pinned by competent judges from the University of Arizona, this exhibit would win prizes in any Arizona State Fair.

TONIGHT'S EVENTS

Carnival Warehouse
Exhibits W.H., Mess 41
Engeikai Amphitheatre
Games-'28-'30 vs. Rough Rd.
Zenimura Field

MAJORITY OF UNITED STATES IS A UNION OF MINORITIES

BY HUGO WOLTER

SINCE the American continent was first settled by various minority groups there has been an abundance of prejudice based on nationality, race, religion, occupation and politics. It was to the interest of the European governments to foster disunity. They were afraid that if the various colonies should ever unite, a new nation of great power would result. Various means of subjugation were resorted to: taxes, restrictions, and military billeting. From such a varied background, and under harrying conditions, there finally arose a desire to insure for all times and for all people, a country in which personal liberties would be guaranteed. This guarantee became the band which welded the colonies into a nation.

The Declaration of Independence proclaimed certain "inalienable rights" to every man, woman and child regardless of his racial or national heritage. Blood was shed; families, homes and profitable businesses were disrupted in order that the ideals of LIBERTY might be carried out. A bitter war ensued--bitter at the battlefield and bitter at the homefront. This very bitterness, however, caused a majority to determine that new guarantees of liberty must be created. Such a war must never again develop among a free people.

Under such conditions, the Constitution was born. It guaranteed for all time the rights and liberties of the people of the United States. At no time in history had a population itself dared to declare their own form of government. "We, the people of the United States..." Not a king, or a monarch, nor a class--but we, the people--"do hereby establish this Constitution of the United States."

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INDEFINITE LEAVES SLOWED; PASSAGE OF BILL EXPECTED

Indefinite leaves slowed down a bit towards the end of the week, as emergency cash travel and subsistence allowances were stopped pending the passage of the congressional appropriation bill for the WRA.

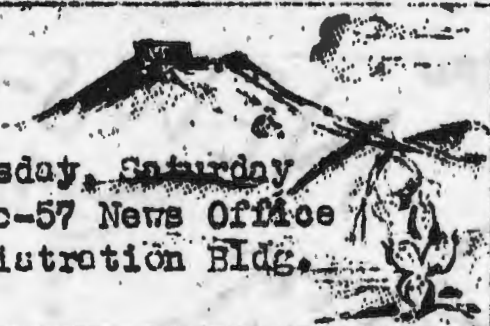
The project office said that, it momentarily, expected notice of the passage of the bill, which will automatically reinstate cash grants. Holding up its approval was a \$5,000,000 cut in the

\$48,170,000 appropriation by the Senate which was subsequently approved by the House. It was reported that the full amount would probably be reinstated.

Meanwhile, the leave office issued instructions that residents leaving the center should be at the administration grounds promptly at 8:30 a.m., and board the bus as soon as their names were announced over the public address system.

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FOURTH OF JULY, 1943

Fourth of July several years ago meant firecrackers, and stars and stripes falunting on radiator caps, and a fleeting thought or two of Thomas Jefferson and the Declaration of Independence. It meant joy and fun, but it did not mean so much recognition of the serious significance of the day. It failed to have much meaning at all.

Fourth of July, 1942, changed that. Over a hundred thousand of us were in assembly centers, and by August the number was to swell to over 107,000. We had left liberty behind with our farms, our jobs, our homes, our friends. That day we had our share of pleasure in the centers, yet we had given more thought to independence. We had thought that all Fourths for the duration would be spent behind wires. Liberty denied had brought a full realization of its value.

Meanwhile away from the centers, the nation had been learning the lesson of negligence. The world was a flame, set afire by the gross heedlessness of free people who had not guarded their own liberty and that of other free people in the spirit with which the Declaration of Independence was written.

A year later (specifically tomorrow) the outlook has changed. Over 14,000 of us have resettled, have fled the oppression of the relocation centers. There is a hope within us that we did not have a year ago.

Almost every day for five months now we have thrilled to the personal declarations of independence of friends who were leaving to find for themselves places where once again they will be free from the onus of restrictions. We look forward to the time when the rest of us can shake the pervasive dust of Gila from our shoes.

And in the nation determination is growing, is being voiced by powerful liberals backed by the common man--the man in the street, the soldier, the housewife--that the brave man now dying, the sacrifice now being made it home must not be in vain. There is a growing feeling not alone in America, but within the common people of the world, that if the liberty of one nation, one race, or one man is denied, the rest will eventually lose it too. America of 1943, July 4, is finding a new glory in the day.

We have borne a sacrifice, heavy to people who have lived a free life. But in the centers we have learned as America is learning, by bitter experience, how much the spirit that moved Jefferson means. We are learning an even more valuable lesson-- that the declaration of independence is not a one-day show, but a responsibility and privilege of everyday living.

I MUST FREE MYSELF

As surely as the anti-humanitarian forces (in the world, Hitler, Tojo, Mussolini--in the United States, men who would hamstring labor, lynch the negro, return to isolationism) are desperately wielding their weapons of reaction, just as surely, powerful forces, revolutionary in concept, are inexorably raising the flood gates of humanity of the era of the common man.

I must free myself of the dull opiate of the centers, that I may be a part of the struggle, that I may work, sweat, fight, die, grieve, and above all, believe with my fellow men that victory is inevitable.

NOT PERFECT, BUT NEARER

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 Unfortunately people are not perfect and soon again minority groups developed which did not have the liberty guaranteed under the Constitution. Economic pressure created slavery and the liberty and freedom of the individual was endangered. Although all the states had agreed to the principle, a group of southern states began to believe that economic and financial interests were more important than liberty. The Northern states maintained that liberty must be guaranteed for all people. A bitter internal war resulted.

The Civil War again guaranteed liberty. Lincoln stated at Gettysburg: "Four scores and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." The majority of the people always have and will maintain that principle.

The Constitution also provide "for the common defense" such measures which the people think necessary. Evacuation from the west coast--was, in the opinion of the people's representatives, measure for the common defense. No American citizen can ever lose his constitutional rights except by his own action or in such cases where country must come before self. Defense of the majority if both the privilege and duty of the minority so that the principles of liberty may be maintained.

On this 4th of July--scores and 7 years after the Declaration of Independence--we again proclaim the principles of freedom and justice to all people. We will do our part here at the center or anywhere in order that our government shall continue its principles of "liberty and equality for all" and shall be a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

GILA EXPOSITION SKETCHES



SUNDAY

Canal Boy Scout Gives Talent Show

Musically heralding the 167th year following the Declaration of Independence, the Boy Scouts of Canal will present their All Nisei Musical Revue Sunday evening, July 4, at the community stage at 8:30.

Everyone is wondering where Horace lives. Everyone is rushing around so much, it seems they are going to a fire. Everyone is asking, "What is tele-radiophonovisionscope?" The answers to these three perplexing problems will be answered that evening. Teasing your musical ear will be "By The Waters Of Minnetonka" with a beautiful choral group, along with "Ciribiribin" and "Aloha Oe."

Be sure to come, it's free!

OUTSTANDING SENIORS CITED

Outstanding Butte seniors were given special awards at the graduation ceremony held Thursday at the amphitheatre.

The American Legion Good Citizenship awards, one a boy and girl, were given to Minnie Sasahara and George Toyoda by Forest Rainey, past commander of the Casa Grande American Legion, and Claude Miller, post adjutant of the same organization. John Tachihara was chosen by the Student Council of Butte High School as the senior who contributed the most to the school during the year by editing "Year's Flight," Butte high annual. Tadako Inadomi, Minnie Sa-

BOOKKEEPING CLASS REGISTRATION OPEN

A class in bookkeeping will soon be open if there are enough people interested. Registration will take place at rec. hall 13 and will close July 8. The registration will determine the decision of a class.

MR. FUZZY-WUZZY

Girls from the Butte Beauty Shoppe will be judges of the anxiously awaited whiskerino contest. For those who already have grown beards, a special competition will be conducted. Be sure to be on hand tonight at the carnival grounds when the "King of Whiskers" will be selected at 9:30 by the femmes.

LET'S BE MERRY

Jolly entertainments of the Exposition carnival will open tonight from 7 o'clock at the camouflage not factory sheds 1 and 2. The activities and booths will remain open to 11 p. m. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the 26 carnival concessions welcome the public for a full day of rollicking fun. Everything from chicken dinner to sleeping beauty booths will be available for enjoyment.

EMPLOYMENT CUT COMPLETION SOON

The cut of 350 evacuee workers from project rolls will have been completed in a few days, said William Huso, employment supervisor.

The NEWS-COURIER erroneously reported in the issue of Tuesday, June 29, that the cut would be effective as of July 15. The date should have been July 1.

Sasahara, and Mary Yamuchi, three scholars, were given the sealbearer pins signifying life membership to the California Scholarship Federation.

HI-Y, YMCA MEMBERSHIP URGED AS CENTER-OUTSIDE BRIDGE

Plans for the organization of a Hi-Y and a YMCA are under way with the assistance of Masao Satow, YMCA representative who has been in the center since Wednesday, this week, as a part of his project to form a Y organization or strengthen existing ones in the various centers.

Satow, able representative of the national or-

EXHIBITS

Exhibits will be presented at the not factory grounds, starting this morning, and continuing from 2 to 11:30 p. m. tomorrow. Departments displaying various craft work are Red Cross, High School Handcraft, Woodshop, nets, Women's Club, farm produce and a livestock fair. Under the same roof, various clubs, organizations and districts will be conducting a bazaar.

Overseas messages and registration for first aid classes will be taken by the Red Cross at the same time.

CONTEST

Five farm research workers from the University of Arizona will judge the super produce exhibit entered in the fair by the Farm Management, under supervision of Tom Hira-shima and George Takemoto.

PARADE

With the timely theme, "Independence," a flag raising ceremony at 8 a. m. will precede the gala CAS parade, which is scheduled to start promptly at 8:45 from the administration building grounds tomorrow morning. The paraders will march to the amphitheatre where a short 4th of July program will be held.

Izuto Otani will be acting chairman.

GLUB! GLUB!

Win a surprise award! On the closing carnival night, a watermelon eating contest will be conducted in which everyone is encouraged to participate. So, come one, come all, and have a feast anyway, even if you don't win.

ganization, explained to interested audiences in Butte and Canal that the YMCA can be useful to evacuees in bridging the gap from the relocation centers to normal life. He gave instances where it aided in the creation of better relation between evacuees and residents of Mid-Western and Eastern cities.

RIVERS' TOURNEY CONTINUES AS GIANTS EDGED ON 'RIDERS MEET COMBINED '28-30

WINNERS COMPETE IN SEMI-FINAL ROUNDS TOMORROW, MONDAY NIGHTS

Gila' first Rivers' Inter-Camp Horsehide Tournament will continue tonight in both camps as 2CAC Aye champion Rough Riders of Benny Matsuura and company takes on a combined Block 28-30 nine tonight at Butte' Zenimura Field from 6:15. At same time but in Canal, Toiji Itow's Pasadena which has run its Major League streak to five straight, battles a Cards-'27 Tigers combination at CAS field 16.

The winners of last night's Deltans-'66 and Vikings-YMBA games will meet tomorrow night. The winners of tonight's tussles will do likewise. If all teams of one camp wins, a ballot will be drawn to see who plays in the other camp. If two teams of one camp wins on one day and two teams from the opposite camp win tonight, the winning nines will square off and play one semi-final game tomorrow night from 6:15 in both Canal and Butte.

Pending outcome of these games, the Clubs are yet unselected. Regardless of who wins, there will be games in both camps tonight and tomorrow night. The finals will be held Monday night at Zenimura Field from 6:15 between the two unbeaten teams. They will play there regardless if they are both 2CAC or Major League nines.

2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono said that the 2CAC will make some sort of award to winners like a dozen balls on some other prize.

LATE NEWS: YMBA, 8-7 Vikings, 7. '66, 7-Deltans, 5.

The tourney's who and where will be announced after tonight's tussles. Watch for announcements!

CANAL'S 7-16 YRS. KIDS' CIRCUIT SET

A roster limit of 15 players for both the 7-12 years olds' Peanut Softball League and the 13-16's Junior League was decided upon at a managers meeting last Thursday night.

ASAHI'S BATTLES '60

'30 Bees downed '64 7-2 last Wednesday night. The losers meet '55 Asahi's Monday night at 66 Field from 6:15.



MGRS. ASKED TO NOTIFY UMPIRES TOO

Last Thursday's '66 Bees-'63 and '33-YMBA Bee tilts was called off on account of the high school graduation exercises.

Hereafter all managers are requested to notify umpires also whenever they cancel a game.

'30 GAELS TUSSE LOMPOC BEES TUESDAY

'31 Pacers downed '28 Bees 12-1 last Wednesday night. LompoC Bees meet '30 Bee Gaels Tuesday night at Pasadena's Field 58 from 6:15.

3 Way Tie Held For Men's Ball League

Block 56 defeated '36 13-9 to enter a three-way tie for Married-Men's Softball League's second half title last Thursday night. In the deadlock now are '56, '32 and '36.

They will play off tonight and the bye team will meet the winner tomorrow night. League Director Tom Matsumoto, 39-7-A, discloses that one or two top teams will go to Canal sometime in the early part of next week to compete.

COOPERATION ASKED

Ground keepers of Zenimura Field ask the cooperation of certain persons in keeping the place clean.

"Little World Series" Hoped For

Major League's Director Ken Zenimura disclosed that he has plans for a little World's Series with the 2CAC sometime after the present tourney or after the major circuit's schedule.

2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono said that Canal will start another league in both the Aye and Bee class. Pending outcome of a managers' meeting Monday

HAYASHIDA'S HIT

SHIM SHIMASAKI TAKES DUEL 3-2

Firemen put together 3 hits for the same numbers of runs as Shin Shimasaki was scattering 7 spots among Giant batter for a 3-2 victory last Wednesday night.

Nary a single was gained by the winners after Ben Tachihara had retired in favor of Joe Koyanagi in the middle of fifth.

Shimasaki and Tad Nakamura hot footed it home on Louie Hayashida's third canto two baser. Firemen put in another during the fifth.

Hayashida and Kaz Ikeda paced batters.

1ST OPEN SINGLES 'A' MEET BEGINS

With over 25 entered, Rivers Class A Mixed Singles Tournament will hold its opening round tomorrow morning, at CAS court 35 from 7:30. The finals of the Men's Singles A tourney will be held on the same day as the finals of this tourney, announced the Gila Tennis Club.

The matches are scheduled to continue to 11:00 a.m.

MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS:

Block 33, 9-Block 34, 4
Block 32, 9-Block 39, 6
Block 59, 7-Block 31, 0
Block 56, 13-Block 36, 9

SOUTHWESTERN RESULTS:

Block 49, 9-Clowns, 4

SOUTHWESTERN SCHEDULE:

Tonight Lot 50 6:15
L'l Wolves vs. K'g Kl'bs
Monday Lot 50 6:45 P.M.
K'g Kl'bs vs. Block 49

Sumo Tomorrow

A Fourth of July Tournament will be held tomorrow night by Canal sumoist at Dohjo 4 from 8:30.

Presently set to enter the bee League are 4 clubs. They are: '21 Black Jacks, Ochi's, Old Timers and Panthers. With the close of school the Canal High Golden Bears will not compete.

Teensters Must Register Twice CANAL ELEMENTARY SUMMER SESSION TO START MONDAY

Teen-age youths are reminded again by Leave Officer Henry Freeland that there are two registrations required on the project.

Youths on reaching 17 must register for the WRA records. On reaching 18 they must register with their home town Selective Service Board.

Summer session for the Canal elementary school will begin Monday, July 5, according to A.R. Hutchinson, principal.

Program will consist largely of work in reading, speech, and other language arts. However, students will be coached in any subject in which they may

be weak. Interesting clubs and hobby groups will be offered, and physical education will be held in the early morning hours.

All students recommended by their teachers to attend the summer school are to report on the opening day. Others not required to do so are invited to sign up for clubs and other activities on Tuesday, July 6 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 13-3-A and 13-4-A. The nursery-kindergarten will continue on its usual schedule.

TOMORROW'S church SERVICES

CANAL BUDDHIST		
Events	Time	Place
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Mess 12, School
Young Buddhist Service	9 a.m.	Church
Jr. Young Buddhist	8:30 a.m.	Rec. hall 8
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service (July 5 to 10)	8 a.m.	Church
Howa-kai (July 6)	8:30 p.m.	Rec. hall 8
Seiten-chomon-kai (July 8)	8:30 p.m.	Church
Memorial Service (July 9)	8:30 p.m.	Church
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	School & Church
English Services	9:15 a.m.	Church
Issei Services	10:15 a.m.	Church
C.E. Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Church
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Chapels & 40
Sunday School	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 32
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, and 59
Japanese Service	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y. P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist*	5 p.m.	Chapel 40
*Saturday Service		
BUTTE BUDDHIST NO SERVICES		

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES June 29, 30

Satsuko Yamamoto and Frances Ryoza Yamamoto left for Minneapolis, Minn. Mary and Martha Kasai left for Winnetka, Ill. Hiroko Matsumoto and Margaret Kashima left for Ann Arbor, Michigan. Ayako Watanabe, Clara Kubota, Janet and Hiroko Fujihara, John Sumi, Shigeru Tsuchiyama, George Ichiro Otsuji, Takeshi Kumataka, and Ted Ushinura Katsura left for Chicago, Illinois. George Takeyuki Yoshimura, Yasushi Yasutake and Harry Ota left for Monroe, Michigan.

George Masao Yamamoto left for Detroit, Michigan. George Hoshizaki left for Council Bluff, Iowa. Hiroshi Ota left for Makena, Illinois. George Iwatsubo left for Alamosa, Colorado. Richard Inoguchi left for Evanston, Illinois. Shinro Matsumoto left for Cincinnati, Ohio. Tomekusu and Hamae Sakiyama left for Beryl, Utah. Hisashi, Sakaye, Clarence Hisakazu, Ivan Adashi, and Alice Tomiko Sakimura left for Cassopolis, Michigan. Haruko Nellie Hamane left for Elmira, New York. Kiyoto Shinmoto left for Malta, Montana. Kuni Tanaka left for Cassopolis, Michigan.

BIRTH
June 30-To Mrs. Verlin Y. Yamamoto of 74-2-C, a girl.

MEATLESS DAYS TWICE WEEKLY

Two meatless days per week are now in effect in line with the present national policy for civilians and civilian institutions for all centers, according to an instruction sent by Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director.

Individual centers shall designate their own meatless days, and may shift the schedule at will in order to provide for observance of holidays and other special occasions.

Canal CAS Open House Sunday

The Canal CAS will sponsor an open house in mess 13 Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sushi, punch, sandwich and ice cones will be on sale.

Bids Still Sold For Rajah Dance

A limited number of bids are still available for the Maharajah Fourth of July dance to be held tonight from 8:30 in mess 15. Five door prizes, namely a table lamp, canvas chair, vanity mirror, towel set, and stationery set will be given away.

Couples only will be admitted.

CLASS REOPENED

Mrs. Martha Little's shorthand dictation class which has been discontinued following her departure, will be resumed under Miss Della Taylor from next Tuesday in the Canal administration building from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This class will meet regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

JOB-OFFERS

DRILL PRESSERS-Cleveland, Ohio. The Taylor and Boggs Co., which has 11 other nice in its employ has two openings for mechanically-inclined men. Work involves the operation of drill presses, hand screwing and automatic chucking machines. Base pay-70¢ an hour. Experienced workers can earn 95 cents to \$1.00 per hour. Plant is on 53 hours week. Time and half for overtime.

RADIO TECHNICIAN-Chicago, Illinois. One experienced radio technician. Will pay up to \$100 per week for man with necessary experience. Applicant must give full details of previous employment when applying to this offer.

PATHOLOGIST-New York City. One experienced pathologist. Only graduates of grade A medical schools need apply. Pathologist, if training and background is approved, will be paid \$100 per month plus full maintenance.

COOK AND ASSISTANT COOK-Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Urgent need for one head cook at \$90 per month and one assistant cook at \$70 per month and full maintenance to work in resident school for children.

ORCHARD FARM WORKERS-Des Moines, Iowa. Man to do orchard work; keep yard clean and take care of flower garden, cars, etc. Wages-\$74 to \$85 per month.

FARM WORK-Chicago, Ill. Two men experienced in vegetable growing with some experience in carrots, cow beets and tomatoes. Wages-\$90 per month with a house furnished.

DOMESTIC-Shaker Heights, Ohio. Girl to start work Sept. 1. Must be able to run house with constant supervision. Family of 2. Wages-\$18 to \$20 per week, plus maintenance.

DOMESTIC-Des Moines, Iowa. Couple with previous experience to do the cooking, serving, housework, gardening, and drive a car. Light laundry. Position is permanent, non-citizens acceptable. Will pay \$100 to \$125 per month, depending on ability and experience.

BUTTE SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION COURSES RELEASED BY MILLER

Courses offered for the Butte summer school session has been released by F. W. Miller, high school principal. These courses are mainly designed as make-up work for deficient credits.

Registration will be in the Butte High School library, Barrack 4 in block 43 on Monday, July 5 from 8 to 12 a.m.

Mathematics-from 7th grade mathematic thru algebra, solid and plane geometry and trigonometry. In addition, a refresher

H. Sakimuras On Good Will Mission

Gila River has sent an ambassador of good will and loyalty to another prominent family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hisashi Sakimura left Wednesday with three children and Mrs. Kimi Tanaka for John Ickes' farm in Niles, Michigan.

John Ickes is the brother of Harold Ickes, secretary of interior.

V-Mail Forms Available Free

For parents, wives, sisters, or sweethearts who wish to write to their loved ones who are seeing action "somewhere" in the Pacific or Atlantic theatre of war, V-mail forms may be obtained at the post offices free of charge. Letters should be written in black ink for clearer photographing, announced the post office division.

Postage rates are 3 cents per ounce for ordinary mail and 6 cents per ounce for air mail.

JULY 4 FEATURES HOP, REFRESHMENTS

Come to the CAS sponsored hop in mess 13 tomorrow, July 4. Shaved ice will be sold by the Canal High Freshman and Senior Girl Reserves in the afternoon. The Junior G.R.'s. will sell sandwiches. Attend the dance and help the G. R.'s. by patronizing their sale.

course, for advanced students who may be planning to go to college, service, or industry, titled Pre-Induction Math will be offered.

Science-Emphasis will be placed on laboratory work in chemistry, physics, biology, and general science.

Languages-Spanish, Latin, and French.

Social Science-7th grade history and geography, economic geography, world history, U. S. history, Problems of Democracy, including Arizona constitution. (This course will be open only to students who have completed seven semesters of their high school course.)

Commerce - Typing, advanced shorthand, business english, and business law.

Homemaking-With emphasis on food preparation and preservation, and clothing design and construction.

Agriculture - This will be offered to those boys who desire to combine classroom work and actual work in the fields. If possible, arrangements will be made to offer remuneration to those who work on the farms on a part-time basis.

Health-Red Cross First Aid.

Music-Instrumental music during the mornings only and harmony. Art and art crafts.

Industrial arts-Mechanical drawing, wood shop, bookbinding, and home mechanic for girls.

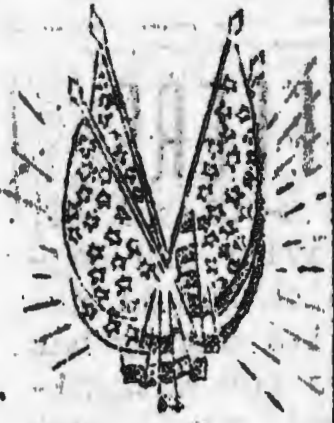
REGISTER NOW FOR NURSE'S AIDE

Persons interested can still register for the nurses' aide instruction class at the Rivers Community Hospital library in Butte with Elsie Inouye. Class hours 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and is open to all girls and women between 18 and 50 years of age.

Class is limited to 20 people, but another class will be created if there is a large enrollment response.

北東時報

第五百五號



獨立祭奉祝

今日より夏六十七年の昔、七月四日、集けるが如き七洲の天地に鳴り響き、獨立宣言の自由の鐘によつて始つた、蛇々長蛇の如き行列より一人の落伍者をさへ出さず、眞の開拓者らしき行動に終始したと傳へられ、

宜なる哉、そのかみ雄志勃々たる文化人の群が歐洲内發展を、亙古に依り針芥された行詰りの打開策として、あらゆる危険を冒し、新世界に向つて、相競ふて試み、探險が新大陸の發見となり、合衆國建設を齎したものである。

爾來自由と平等の旗幟を高揚し、民主主義の象元と自任し、人道主義の守り本尊として發足せる世界に類なき結構上に起つ當國である。區々たる人種的偏見の如きは、米國傳統の建國精神の前には須臾にして雲散霧消するは

明らかである。吾人は市民非市民のけじめなく、嚴肅に此の精神に對してこの日を祝福すべきである。

市轉住諮詢委員會

七月十日山の市にて開かれた市轉住諮詢委員會に於て、先づYMCA代表佐藤氏の各地轉住状態の視察談あり、次いで特別調査委員の報告に基いて審議し、更

に左の分科委員を任命して散会した。

- 農事部 後藤 木下 正田
 - 藤重
 - 商事部 兎野 飯田 浜井 矢半田
 - 備後部 林 福島 奥野 佐々木
 - 學生部 河原 大谷 大町
- 因に參考資料として、又、報告書配布



組合便利

比良消費組合より獨立祭の行列に参加出場する山車は、觀衆を「アツ」と云はせる珍趣向で、山車の上からは、幼狹たる美人が見物めがけて、景品をバラ撒いて進むと言ふのである。無事か、當日は多大の人氣を博すこと、期待されてゐる。

罰金と體刑

ウホルター氏の發表に依れば、政府の物を盗んだり、又は故意に破壊毀損した者は、

は一年以下の體刑か又は西刑併科

市役所公立學校入学

ウホルター氏發表 勢所長シマウエル氏發表

外部に行く人の心得

- 一 午前八時半迄に山の市行政部前に集合すべし。
- 二 松聲機にて外出者の氏名を呼び上げた直ちにバスに乗り、一度呼んだ以上はバスに乗り込んだものを見做し、乗り損ねるも責任を負はぬ。
- 三 各自の手荷物は一目で見分けられる様にして置くこと。

外部就職口

- メリーランド州 バルチモア市 Y.M.C.A.の水泳教師 大學出て赤十字社水泳免許ある者 年俸二十萬
- インディアナ州 肺病の院の看護婦 八十九萬五萬 學生看護婦 六十萬五萬 看護補助手 五十萬六萬
- ミネソタ州 何れも空食事務附 五十萬六萬
- ブルーフィールド州 庭園仕事月百萬 台所助手女月六十萬 以上の仕事を夫婦でやれば百七十五萬 何れも空食事務附
- 華府 ハウスオーラ及びクック 月七十一萬八十萬

に処せられる。即ち其価額五十萬以下の場合は一萬以下の場合の罰金若しくは十年以下の投獄又は西刑併科、価額五十萬以下の場合には千萬以下の罰金若しくは西刑併科である。

同市公立學校は同胞二世の入學を容易に許す。但し親が同市に居住する場合は無料であるが、其他の場合には小學校九千、高等學校百八十萬を一年に徴集する。之れは白人でも同様である。

アリゾナ排日州で ナンバードウンの卒業式

沙漠の中……カクタスばかりの石ころ山麓の捲き立つ熱砂の乗鈴蛇と響か跳梁跋扈するセイジの原……而も其の中のパフワイアの團ひの中でアリゾナ始めてのナンバードウン豪華な式……それは去る一日夜山の市野外劇場で挙行された高校卒業式である。鳥も鳴かない沙漠の中でこんな立派な卒業式が挙行されるようとは誰が夢想したらうか。

四日夜 相撲大会 於川の町土俵

十一名の大教であった。人格賞を授けられたのは豊田ジョーヤ、菅原孝子、の二名、スカラシップ授賞者は

- 稲富タツ子
- 笹原孝子
- 山内メリー
- 小谷君子

卒業生総数二百四十名男子はブルーのがウンに角帽サ子はホワイトのがウンに角帽、行進曲についでタンクの山の向ふから蜿蜒として会場指して下り来る様は何とも形容の出来ぬ美

川町七月三日夜 演藝プログラム 於中央舞台

式三番叟
歌舞伎、神慶上使の段
新派「己が罪」一幕
川町の町演藝会では本三日午後八時半から中央舞台で独立祭を祝す意味に於て右の出し物を一般に公開する事になった。今回の如き大物上演はかつて無い事であるから多数の来観を歓迎すると。

ボーイスカウト 音楽の夕

川町の町ボーイスカウトは四日午後八時半から公衆劇場で音楽の夕を催す。之は主として二世中心であるが音楽愛好家にとつては非常な期待をかける小てゐるものである。

人気を呼ぶ 四十一 食堂の手工藝展

酷暑にめげず昔々準備を進め来た手工藝展覧会も去る一日か四十一食堂と並びのオナラック棟とに美事陳列を終へ二日朝から華々しく開館した。アイオンウツドの細工物も昨冬の展覧会のそれと比して大分垢抜けかしてゐる。立派な軍艦や飛行機の

める。殊に舞台用の花魁の髪や結髪、髪髻の頭髪用品類も見逃しはならぬ。
此の展覧会費用に充つる為会場入口で売出されてゐる一枚十仙の當籤は大好評で、幸ひ籤一等二十枚から始まり、五十等迄である。運試しに誰でも一枚は買つて見るべきである。

教会案内

- 基督教会(山の市) 禮拜式 七月四日朝六時 於十字堂 泉牧師
- 明日は独立祭につき禮拜式は早天禮拜と合同、夜の伝道集会はありませぬ。
- 川の町仏教会 日曜学校 午前八時半 於十三食堂と公立学校
- 国土の恩 津市良先生
- 其他各級教師
- 仏青 午前九時 於仏教会北條先生
- 於オハ娛樂館 午前八時半 木村先生
- 一般説教 午後八時半 於仏教会 波多先生
- 農耕説教 五日より十日迄 毎朝八時 於仏教会 阿弥陀經の連続講話 波多先生
- 法話会 於オハ娛樂館 六日迄 午後八時半 波多先生

山への道徳に訴ふ

山の市で二、三、四と三日に亘つて各種催事があつた。是に對して主催者側係りの人達は、小こそ寢食を忘れて其の準備に忙殺され、やつと皆さんに見て貰ふだけの形態を備へる迄になつたのである。特に展覧会などには貴重物品も随分出品されてゐる。出品物に手を觸れるなと注意され、共、觀衆各自がそんな道徳に訴へてゐる筈だの、正展で開館初日に或貴重品、小型出品物が二、三紛失し、主催者側は大迷惑をしてゐると言ふ。出品物の善悪巧拙の批評は觀覽者の勝手として、品物を毀損したり失敬するに至つては言語道断である。一般觀衆は何処迄も紳士淑女でなければならぬ。

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GILA CO-OP

AMENDMENT DRAFTED TO LIMIT SCOPE WITHIN CENTER

An amendment to the Articles of Incorporation limiting the Gila River Cooperative Enterprises "to the sale of goods and commodities of all kinds and the furnishing of services of all types solely and exclusively within the area of the Gila River Relocation Center" was adopted by the Co-op Board of Directors on June 23, and will be presented to the Congress of Delegates for approval on July 31, Masato Kato, secretary of the Co-op Board, disclosed.

HEART MOUNTAIN GIRL A WAAC

Minus the glory and fanfare given to recent army volunteers, Mary Arakawa, 21, quietly announced her acceptance into the WAAC's this week, this winning for herself the distinction not only of being Heart Mountain's first, but of being among the first nisei to answer her country's call, according to the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

Miss Arakawa enlisted at the Casper Army Recruiting station last month, and will report to Miami, Fla., for basic training on August 1. She has been resettled in a town near Heart Mountain Center since February.

Initial Canal Ymca Meeting Tonight

YMCA organizational meeting is slated tonight at Canal in rec. hall 23, 8 o'clock, announced John Wells, CAS head.

Masao Satow, field secretary of the national YMCA, and Fred Shimizu, first secretary of the Los Angeles YMCA for Japanese Americans will be present at the meeting. Interested residents are invited.

The amendment was drafted following reports that the Arizona Corporation Commission was favorably inclined towards a compromise settlement of its order cancelling the Co-op's license to do business in the state of Arizona.

Kato said yesterday that the Co-op has never received formal notice of the order cancelling its license. It has, however, received notice from the Commission that the cancellation order will not become effective until ten days following a formal notice (provided, that is, a compromise is not effect.)

At a meeting on June 26, the Co-op Congress of Delegates adopted a resolution which specified that the Enterprise will not "expand its operations beyond the limits of the Gila River Relocation Center," and that it would wind up its affairs within six months of the time the Project ceases to exist.

Chamberlin Navy Will Buy Contrabands

Evacuees with radios sets and small arms to sell will find a ready customer in the United States Navy Section Base, Treasure Island, San Francisco, declared A. V. Chamberlin, evacuee property officer, yesterday.

Chamberlin pointed out that this was a good opportunity to sell contraband articles such as short wave sets and arms. The Section Base is particularly anxious to buy small radios and pistols and rifles of .25 calibre or less. There is, furthermore, a good market for firearms of all calibres, said Chamberlin.

If interested in a sale,

Center Divisions Reduced From Thirteen To Six

Marking a decisive departure from old methods of operation, the Project's 13 divisions were telescoped into three major and three minor divisions.

The streamlining process created three assistant directors in charge of major divisions—Hugo Wofter, community management, Jack Wells (acting), administrative management, and as yet an unnamed man to head project operations. Nine divisions were abolished, and their functions were placed under the new divisions as sections or units.

Reports and employment, formerly under Community Services are now separate minor divisions under supervisor Ethel Fleming and William Huso, respectively. Legal division under J. H. Terry remains relatively unchanged.

Under the new set-up six men instead of 13 will be responsible directly to Project Director L.H. Bennett. Deputy Project Director Luther Hoffman will assist Bennett in the general (continued on page 5)

CC CLAIM VOID IF NOT REPORTED

Unless persons who have filed California Compensations Claims report to the Employment Office each week on their designated dates, their claim will be voided. Persons with appointments for the day are requested to report before 3 p.m. so that the reports may be mailed out in time.

The claims are handled by Ichiyo Tsuchiyama and Takeshi Sakurai at the Butte Employment office.

evacuees are requested to notify the Evacuee Property office of the make, model, price, and storage place of the article or articles.

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CAS FINDS END GOOD

A notable illustration of leadership and cooperation and of results to the benefit of a community was given by the week-end Independent Day events.

The CAS's primary consideration was that the residents enjoy themselves-- and to that end CAS staff members led, interested and cajoled voluntary workers to their best and worked themselves to exhaustion (CAS staff, was overjoyed with results, but leaden-eyed from lack of sleep.)

These people have argued well with action that whatever a resident may be doing, whether on the WRA payroll or voluntarily for such projects as the week-end events, is eminently worth putting one's all into it directly or indirectly for the community and all evacuees will benefit therefrom.

NISEI GANDHI

From the June 5 issue of the New Canadian (newspaper for Canadians of Japanese origin) comes an interesting tale of how an American nisei through his face-to-face contacts broke down racial prejudice against Japanese-Americans:

"Bob Tanaka drives a truck between Denver and Fairplay, Colorado.

"Several months ago Tanaka stopped at a roadside drive-in cafe between Fairplay and Morrison for a sandwich. Upon entering, he found that there were many anti-Japanese signs with such slogans as "No Japs Allowed," "Open Season on All Japs," and "Hunting Licences for Japs on Sale Here."

"Tanaka, however, remained for his lunch and no comment was made upon his presence. On a later occasion Tanaka again stopped in at the same cafe for a cup of coffee. No remark of his racial origin was made and he began to stop there quite frequently with his nisei friends.

"As time went on, Tanaka and the proprietor of the cafe became quite friendly and Bob sometimes made small purchases in Denver for the boss.

"Recently the anti-Japanese posters disappeared, and the proprietor of the cafe is attempting to employ a nisei couple to assist in the operation of his business."

VOLUNTEER

Were it not better thus to die,
 While blood is warm with high endeavor
 And mind and heart alike deny
 The doubters and the cautious clover,

Than, skeptic, cling to life and know
 The years whose gnawing rodent tooth
 May eat through craven flesh and show
 The bone of vain regret beneath?

--Pvt. Taro Katayama
 TREK, February, 1943

Report

MIYAKE FEELS FARMING BEST

Correspondence from Harry Miyake, ex-central block manager for Butte, is continued below.

Jerome, Arkansas

Dear Editor:

St. Louis: We visited a ranch about 70 miles away on a possible resettlement of Japanese-American into cattle raising business. I am sold on this idea--I feel positive that a person can master this trade in no time. In an open country and wide range, you can expand yourself and still not crowd anyone, fish and hunt at will, work hard when the sun shines, and take it easy in the winter. That's life worth living.

We met Dr. Gillitte and his committee who are working hard on our problem of resettlement. Here we met Miss Matsunaga who is doing a nice job of selling the Japanese-American to midwesterners. Miss Matsunaga is the daughter of Mr. Matsunaga, chairman of the board of directors of the community enterprises.

The WRA offices table many job offers. They transmit only the best offers to the centers. I would like to see the people have faith and trust in the people working here in the field offices. I have not decided what or where I shall resettle, but before very long, I shall pick my place.

Honestly speaking, I feel that if the evacuees don't take the advantages now given on the outside by the WRA, some of these bright days it's going to be too late. It may be okay for issei but poor nisei and the kids. The longer a person waits, the tougher it's going to get. Industrial jobs may be okay but I still feel that good old earth farming is the best future.

Let me hear from you. I am here in this center making a survey of some of the above questions. Good luck and best regards to all.

HARRY MIYAKE

GILA EXPOSITION FAIR HAS GENUINE COUNTY FAIR TOUCH

BY JIRO ARATANI

Colorful concessions, hoarse barkers, clever farm displays, prize-winning livestock, arts, crafts,--all the characteristic elements of a county or state fair--were present at the Fourth of July Gila Exposition held at the Butte camouflage grounds Sunday, sponsored by the CAS, were all skillfully managed, providing festivities unexpected within the confinement of a relocation center.

One of the outstanding features of the three-day exposition was the farm exhibit. Bearing all the earmarks of a big-time state fair, the different farm fields competed against each other for awards for the best vegetables, and the most eye-catching displays.

Two competent men, M. W. Lines, agriculture extension agent at Sacaton, and C. I. King, superintendent, of the U. S. Experiment Station at Sacaton, were invited by Dave Rogers, local farm head, to judge the various vegetables.

The grand prize winner was foreman Johnny Yoshige's field 69 with a total of 88 points, 50 for its display and 9 first places for prize vegetables, 4 seconds and 3 thirds totaling 38 points. Harris Tanaka's field 48 placed second and T. Matsumoto's field 59 took the show position.

Special exhibit blue ribbons were given to Home Economic display of various preserving methods, to the livestock unit, and to the nursery exhibit of flowers, seeds and melons.

For the best artistic arrangement and variety of vegetables, field 69 won first place in the field unit display divi-

sion. Featuring a boat-load of vegetables with onion sails, field 48 took second. Field 59 took third place with a small scale model farm.

Ernest Douglas, editor of the Arizona State Farmer took pictures of the farm exhibit.

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CANAL YBA PLANS BON ODORI

Initial plans for the forthcoming bon odori festival are being formulated by the Canal Young Buddhist Association, it has been disclosed. The date of the event has been set for July 18.

Practices of the o-bon dances are being held nightly at the community stage, excepting on movie and Sunday evenings, an-

FIRST WATERMELON ORDER TO ARMY

While the rest of the camp was enjoying the Fourth of July festivities, a group of farmers were busy picking 20,000 pounds of watermelons for shipment to a nearby army camp.

This was the first time that a Rivers-grown farm product was ordered by the Army. It was declared here that only surplus products will be given to the Army.

Jr. YBA-PF Slate Joint Social

To create and promote a more close relationship between the two youthful church groups, a joint Jr. Young Buddhist Association-Pilgrims Fellowship gathering is being sponsored tomorrow evening at club 41 from 8:30. Sachi Wada of the Fellowship society will be general chairman of the social.

Committees assisting in the joint program are: Decorations-Bob Yoshimoto (YBA), refreshment-Kimii Nagata (PF), entertainment-Beverly Yoshimoto (YBA), Nobuko Emoto (PF), publicity-Suzie Tamura (YBA), invitations-Fumi Kuratani (YBA), arrangements-Yosh Migaki (YBA).

Chaperones will be the Rev. and Mrs. John Yamazaki, with invitations open to all senior members of the YBA and the YP groups.

nounced Kay Kaita and Stanley Marubayashi, co-chairmen. Instructoress are: Mrs. George Harada, M. Maruyama, Kay Masuda, Irene Fujimoto, Katherine Kubota, Mary Umeda, Alice Bungo, and Kimiko Kotsubo.

GYPA RAFFLE

Fifty Winners Names Listed

Fifty lucky winners of the GYPA sponsored raffle, held in conjunction with the Exposition, were disclosed. Holders of the lucky ducats are requested to claim their prizes at rec. hall 43 by July 11. The numbers of the winners are: 1st-123, 2nd-4880, 3rd-145, 4th-1052, 5th-1360, 6th-6016, 7th-4838, 8th-4905, 9th-6068, 10th-3529, 11th-4607, 12th-2289, 13th-2027, 14th-3798, 15th-1441, 16th-1607, 17th-2639, 18th-1688, 19th-3011, 20th-4839, 21st-5929, 22nd-4510, 23rd-4259, 24th-951, 25th-6176, 26th-2656, 27th-2650, 28th-3794, 29th-2177, 30th-1802, 31st-3139, 32nd-3791, 33rd-24, 34th-4265, 35th-1451, 36th-4645, 37th-5177, 38th-9909, 39th-4416, 40th-3170, 41st-4640, 42nd-22, 43rd-2104, 44th-5094, 45th-2649, 46th-2756, 47th-4628, 48th-804, 49th-2737, 50th-4149.

ADULT EDUCATION

NEW SESSION STARTS

Pattern drafting classes will again be resumed under Aiko Okazaki, her assistants, and other new teachers. Classes will be held mornings, afternoons, and evenings at mess halls 63, 52 and another location near 43 block which is still undecided. All interested persons are requested to register at 43-1-D.

Adult Education summer

session will begin tomorrow, July 7, so immediate registration is urged. Most classes will be in the evening, and among the courses open are: cosmology, poultry, woodshop, cooking, Red Cross, Americanization, and business course.

New classes will be formed according to demand, such as engineering, mathematics, and electricity.

CANAL**YBA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS WITH CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY**

With an impressive candlelight ceremony, the new officers of the Canal YBA were installed Thursday night, July 1, at rec. hall 8. Harry Aoyagi presided, while the Rev. G.

**CHIEF COOK**-Milwaukee, Wis.

One chief cook who is able to supervise 3 assistant cooks and dishwashing staff. Must be qualified cook with knowledge of marketing and able to furnish references. Salary-\$50 per week and meals. Rooms available at YMCA, about \$4 per week.

STENOGRAPHERS-Milwaukee, Wis.

North Central Area Council of the YMCA has an opening for a stenographer for general office work and mimeographing. Sound fundamental training in the above duties are required, plus a good background of the English language. \$100 per month.

WATCHMAKER-Cedar Rapids, Penn.

One expert watchmaker with experience in watch repairing. Salary-\$50 to \$60 a week to start.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS-Milwaukee, Wis. Openings for power machine operators having experiences on leather work gloves, including various other glove work such as banding, thumbing, closing, etc. 40 cents an hour

LABORERS-Milwaukee, Wis.

Seven to eight men to do general labor work loading and unloading scrap metal for war production. No experience required. 50¢ per hour to start, ceiling 70¢. 40 hour work, time and half for overtime.

WOMEN WORKERS-Chicago, Ill.

Two to 3 women to pack and box cookies. No experience required. Salary-40 cents per hour for the first week with increase up to 55 cents per hour.

FOUNDRY WORKERS-Detroit, Michigan.

Opening for 6 men, 18 years and up for foundry work. Opportunity for 2 men to learn molding. 80 cents per hour to start. Time and half for overtime. Non-union shop.

Kimura installed the following officers: Board of Directors-Roy Misaki (chairman), George T. Okada, Stanley Marubayashi, Nancy Aoki and Sumiko Nishikawa; department of records - Norman Tsujimoto; department of finance-George Okazaki; superintendent of Sunday School-Akira Hata; department of research-Lillian Shimizu; department of publication-Ben Matsuura; department of social welfare; Ruth Doi; department of music-Mrs. Y. Hojo; and department of forensics -Mary Umeda.

The welcome address was made by George Okazaki, representing the outgoing cabinet and Roy Misaki responded on behalf of the new cabinet.

Buddhist Vesper Service Thursday

Mid-week Buddhist English vesper service will be held Thursday, July 8 at Temple 42, from 8:15 p.m. The Rev. Newton Ishiura will be speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend.

300 ENROLL FOR SUMMER SESSION

Over 300 ambitious students enrolled for the extensive training and educational program offered daily for Canal high school's summer session. Registration was held on Saturday, July 3 and Monday.

The successful completion of the morning classes entitles the student to ½ credit. Afternoon classes are for recreational purposes.

Contrary to previous announcement, school hours in the morning are from 7:30 to 11:30.

New Class Opens

Fine arts course, under S. Inaba, will start tomorrow, July 7. This class will include figure drawing, portrait, still life and landscape drawing. All interested persons are requested to register at 43-1-D.

INSTRUCTIONS**DEPARTURE DATE CHANGED TO AVOID WEEKEND ARRIVALS**

Because residents leaving the project for Phoenix on Tuesdays arrive at their destination (many cases Chicago) on busy weekends, bus leaving days have been changed from Tuesdays and Thursdays to Mondays and Thursdays.

The same office stated that hand baggage, baggage car and freight transportation for personal property must be differentiated with care. Maximum poundage for baggage car transportation is 150 pounds.

Baggage is picked up between 6 to 7 on the morning the person is to leave, instead of the day before as previously announced, since difficulties arose from last-minute preparations.

Residents leaving the center are requested by leave office to be at the administration building at 8:30 a.m. The office warned that after the name of a relocater is announced over the public address system that it will be assumed that he has boarded the bus.

C.A.S. EXTENDS THANKS TO ALL

To all individuals, clubs, organizations and parties, who, unselfishly and efficiently devoted their time and efforts toward the successful culmination of the first July 4th festival, Annie Fujimoto, general chairman, in behalf of the sponsors, the CAS, wishes to extend the heartiest thanks.

Vital Statistics**BIRTHS**

July 3-To Mrs. Yutaka Nakamura of 21-5-C, a boy.

July 3-To Mrs. George Nishihara of 57-8-D, a boy.

DEATHS

July 2-Ada Naoo Kojima of 4-2-C.

July 3-Matsutaro Nagai of 30-14-C.

July 4-Nishihara baby of 57-8-D.

CARNIVAL CLOSE UPS

CONTEST WINNERS

Pet Show:

Unusual pets—Peach and Jimmy, a badger and an eagle, owned by E. Ikeda, 57-8-A.

Prettiest pooch—Cappy, a white Russian poodle, owned by Kon. Yamamoto, 58-6-1.

Homeliest pet—Pepper, a slick canine entered by Mrs. H. Wolter, 81-2-A.

Best-dressed pet—Choco, a dachshund entered by Mrs. A. Mitsubishi, block 63.

Baby Show:

First place, female division—Adele Yukie Arita, 59-5-D, 8 month, second place—Harumi Otani, 60-5-D, 1 yr. 4½ mos., and third—Mabel Imai, 74-10-B, 1 yr. 4 months.

First place, male division—Henry Ota, 61-4-A, 6 month, second place—Hideo Kamimoto, 65-3-D, a yrs. 9 months, and third—Alan Masao Nakashima, 31-12-C, 11 months.

Whiskereeno Contest:

King of Whiskers—Henry Sakuta, runner ups—Tsugio Yamasaki and Takashi Kai.

Watermelon Contest:

Female division: first place—Yoyo Hasegawa, second—Anna Arita, third—Taka Nomura.

QUEEN KADOWAKI RECEIVES TROPHY

Petite Lillian Kadowaki, queen of the 1943 Gila Exposition, was presented with a trophy by the sponsors at the holiday program held Sunday morning at the amphitheatre. Attendants of the Queen, Hinayo Ikeda, Violet Nakaya, Fuki Yamashina, and Hama Tachihara were recipients of lovely lapel pins.

All presentations were made by John C. Wells, supervisor of community activities.

NEW SHIPMENT OF SHOES HERE

Shoe manager George Hanasaki, announces that a new shipment of shoes will be sold starting today. Men's, women's and infant's wear, both black and brown, are being featured. There are a few women's white shoes in this shipment.

Gila Project Administration Streamlined

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eral supervision of the project. Hoffman's duties will also include directing Canal administration office.

The sections included under the community management division are education, internal security, hospital, ev. ev. property, business enterprises, community government, community activities, welfare and community analysis.

The sections included under operations are engineering, agriculture, industry, and fire protection.

The sections under administrative management division are finance, office services, personnel, statistics, and supply. Included under the supply section are motor transport, mess management, procurement, and postal service units.

LOANED TOY RETURN ASKED

It is requested by the Toy Game and Loan that all materials be returned immediately because of change of locale in the near future. The new headquarters will be the south half of rec. hall 52, and will probably open its doors sometime next week.

CANAL GIRL SCOUT MEETING SCHEDULE

Troop I

Age—15-to 16 years old. Leaders—Helen Inai, Grace Suechika, and Horiky Noda. July 7, Wednesday, 7 p.m., at mess 15.

Troop II

Age—13 to 14 years old. Leaders—Yoshiyo Tara, Harriet Shirakawa, and Ruth Osaki. July 10, Saturday, 7 p.m. at the laund. of block 13 laundry.

Troop III

Age—10 to 12 years old. Leaders—Kimi Shigaki, and Rose Fujimoto. July 8, Thursday, 6:15 p.m. at the CAS office.

All girls wishing to join the Girl Scouts are urged to attend.

CO-OP LAST CHANCE FOR WOOLENS

A complete shipment of new 100% wool materials have just arrived in the local canteens. This is your last chance to purchase pure woolen material. Assorted colors and patterns will be on sale tomorrow.

FIRE LOSS LOW IN ALL CENTERS

Second to Rohwer, Gila River project in comparison with other relocation centers, has had the least number of fire and per capita loss since its opening date according to information received here.

Gila River had two fires with a \$25 loss and \$.0016 per capita loss, while Rohwer had one fire with a \$12 loss and \$.001 per capita loss.

Greatest number of fire, 64, occurred in Tule Lake, and Colorado River suffered the greatest loss and per capita loss, \$13,700 (includes one mess hall with \$8,000 loss, another with \$5,300; both due to poor installation of kitchen stoves,) and \$.685 per capita loss.

Per capita loss taking all projects together is at a remarkably low figure of twenty-five cents.

GILA EXPOSITION A HUGE SUCCESS

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The display of student work in varied mediums, oil, water color and pen and ink, showed remarkable talent. Works of art instructors Howard Horii and Shizuko Nakamura were among the outstanding paintings exhibited.

The women and young people exhibited a fine display of handmade fineries including sweaters, carvings, flower arrangements, oil landscapes, sandals, and "koku."

The money maker of all the carnival concessions was the shaved ice booth, while the Bathing Beauties, under sponsorship of the Y Working Girls, drew the largest on-lookers, disclosed the Exposition statistics department.

PASADENA SET FOR RIVERS' TOURNEY FINALS TONIGHT, DOWNS CARDS 8-7, GUADALUPE 8-3

Butte Sweeps Series; Massy Tomooka, Harry Oka

Joe Shimada, George Egusa, Nob Oka; Slap Homers

Pasadena White Sox completed Rivers' Inter-Camp Tourney semi-finals by smashing Guadalupe 8-3 last Sunday night.

YMBA previously got in the semi's by eliminating Vikings 8-7.

Cards lost 8-9 after sporting a 5-0 lead until the sixth. Teiji Itow's rustlers staged a couple of typical last moments spurges. Lefty Nishimura was the winner. Tom Nakatuka started and was going smoothly until the sixth. Ed Nakamura then took over but Moon Kanamura really had to come to the rescue. Osky Konohomed in this contest.

Behind Junius Sakuma's lively hurling of 7 scattered safties, White Sox took their semi-finals with a 3-0--garnering 8 hits including Harry Oka's first frame circuit smash. Massy Tomooka also was credited with a tround trippor. James Nishino and Teddy Morishita took the mound for the losers.

Having their day at bat were Oka, Roy Hiroto and Sakuma. Facing losers were James Nishino and Louie Hayashida.

Pasadena will meet the winner of last night's Reds-'28 vs. Hinode's contest tonight at Zonimura Field from 6:15. This will be the final round and for the tournament championship.

3 IN CHARGE OF FIELD ARRANGEMENTS

Teiji Itow, Roy Hiroto and Lefty Nishimura are taking care of all field arrangements for International League games at Pasadena's field near block 55.

'65 VS. HOT TAMALES

A.B.C. volleyballe's meet Pepperoettes and '65 batties Hot Tamales tonight at lot 50 from 7:30.

MAJOR LEAGUE TO RESUME PLAY FRIDAY

Because of the possibilities that Hinode's may have to play three games in a row, their scheduled game with YMBA tomorrow has been shifted to Friday night. Firemon slated against Lompoc Thursday, will clash Saturday night.

The schedule has been moved back.

A combined '30 Reds-'28 nine proved too much for 2CAC Aye Champion Rough Riders as Masato Kinoshita was limiting the top Canal squad to 5 safties for a

5-4 victory in their opening round of Gila's Rivers' First Inter-Camp Tournament last Saturday night. Hinode's also had taken an opening game as Hiro Shinmoto triumphed with a 4 hit 7-5 over Deltans last Friday night.

In the Friday tussle, Joe Shimada and George Egusa slapped a homer apiece. Johnny Muranishi--off par--was the loser.

Riders came close--very close--to taking Butte's Saturday tilt. They opened a 4-5 margin in the first half of the ninth but Reds-'28 came back in their half on Kenso Zonimura's single, Koizo Okuhara's sacrifice and Mas Okuhara's hit to right.

Giving up 7 binglos, Tom Egusa was the loser. Collecting pairs of hits were Non Iwahashi, Tom Egusa, Masato Kinoshita, and Koizo Okuhara.

With this and other wins, Butte's Major League nines made a clean sweep of the tourney. The 2CAC clubs were eliminated in the opening rounds.

The Major League clubs wielded a big advantage in that the top clubs faced all four of the 2CAC nines. They drafted players from the teams not in the tourney. The 2CAC clubs were allowed to pick up a pair of batteries from the teams that had lost previously.

The banner from the Butte Baseball Association--said to have been ordered three weeks ago--may or may not be ready to give to the winners tonight. It may be given to the winners after the game.



RED SOXS ENGAGE '66 BEES, LOMPOC BEES VS GAELS

Red Sox and Hinode bees meet in an American Association clash tomorrow night at 66 Field from 6:15. '30 Bees versus '63 Thursday night at the same ground from 6:15.

Lompoc Bees engages '30 Boo Gaels in an International League contest tonight at '72 batties '28 Bees Wednesday night. '33 and '65 peppers cross bats Thursday night. All tilts are slated for the same locale--Pasadena's Field 58

PANTHERS DOWN OLD TIMERS 11-6

Harry Shigaki's Rio Vista Panthers downed Old Timers 11-6 in a Canal bee practice tilt last Sunday night.

'56 COPS MEN'S SOFTBALL TITLE

Behind the hurling of Tom Itaya, Block 56 softballers cinched Married-Men's League Championship by smashing '38 25-8 last Sunday night.

'56 had previously taken the first half title and the win gave them the second; so as to make it unnecessary to play off for the crown. The standings ended as follows:

Blk.	W	L	PCT.	Blk.	W	L	PCT.
56	12	2	857	32	7	7	500
36	11	3	787	34	5	9	357
39	8	6	571	33	4	10	285
59	8	6	571	31	2	12	142

Southwestern Schedule Changed

Butte GAS has announced that changes in 15 year old boys' Southwestern Softball are as follows:

Tonight, Lil' Wolves vs. Cubs. Tomorrow night, Clowns vs. Don Babes. Thursday night, Lil' Wolves vs. King Klubbers. Friday

night, Block 49 vs. King Klubbers and Saturday morning Cubs vs. Don Babes.

All night games except Saturday morning Don Babes--Cubs tilt, which is slated for lot 4 from 9:30, will be held at rec. area 50 from 6:45.



第百六十六號

所内行政新機構

○行政局

- 一 財政課
- 二 事務課
- 三 人事課
- 四 統計課
- 五 配給課
- 一 交通部
- 二 食糧部
- 三 用度部
- 四 郵便部

○社会局

- 一 教育課
- 二 警察課
- 三 家宅課
- 四 商業課
- 五 市政委員会
- 六 社会活動課
- 七 社会研究課

○運用局

- 一 農業課
- 二 産業課
- 三 消防課
- 四 土木課
- 情報局
- 職業局
- 法務局

○CASよりお願

玩具貸附部では、来週五十二區娯楽館に多量の玩具が整理上貸出玩具は会期中に必ずこの日まで返却せられたりと。



組合便利

○純毛織物入荷
お待兼ねの百パーセントウール類が入荷致しました。
純毛織物のお買求は、これが最後の機会かと存じます。早々と御用命下さい。

靴色

紳士、淑女並にお子供様用の靴を本日から賣出しました。時節向御婦人用白靴も取揃へて御来店をお待ちして居ります。
五六両月の売店受取を至急お出願します。



独立祭行事 大成功

独立祭三日間連続のプログラムは既に観衆等しくその成功を認むる所である。
中でも農産展覧會を見て誰かが驚異の眼を瞠らぬ者は無かつただらう。
季節柄とは言へ見るからに喉がゴクリと鳴る。

山と積まれた大きな水たまり西瓜、キヤンタロープ、ハネテューカサバ...
新鮮滋味に富む野菜類、人参、牛蒡、トマト、南瓜、茄子、ポテト、スカシ、豆類、胡麻に至る迄よくもあれ程立派に而も品数多く此沙漠の中で作り上げたものだと力強くも嬉しくもある。又一方から言へば空恐くもなるだらう。
脱水野菜類も綺麗に並んで居る水に漬けて戻りに返り、色も味も匂ひも変化の無い所を上手に見せて居るのが珍しかった。之れにお手のもの、果樹類も作り出されたら共進會も及ばぬ豪華な場を展覧する事だらう。
他の行事何れも伯仲の間にはあり十七文字で禮賛する。

- 女王 輝ける女王の冠 独立祭
- 消費組合山車 組合の山車を追ひ行く日焼の子
- ベビーコンテスト 丸々と肥りし子等に 天竺粉
- 吹奇會

- ヒゲ競べ 夏瘦の顔も交りて ヒゲ競べ
- 先頭の騎馬ウォーデン ヤ風薫る
- 少年団 少年団酷暑の徑に 埃上げ
- 少女団 制服の乙女を立てり 雲の空

外部就職口

- 市飯古 ラヂオ技師一名 経験必要 月給百弗
- 紐育 病理學者一名 一流医学校卒業生 實地経験必要 月給百弗 食堂附
- ミンガン州 プラムマイルドビル 私立小学校のコンク 月給九十弗
- コンク助手 月給七十弗 何れも食堂附
- アイオワ州 テモイン 夫婦家庭仕事 月給百一廿五弗
- 市飯古 野菜仕事二名 経験必要 月九十弗 食堂附

独立実行部の人選者

C/Sより発表

山の市独立実行部の中に
等級を付せられしコン
テストの入選者は左の
通りである。

○女王コンテスト

女王 門脇リ、アン
待せ 池内 ヒナヨ
中矢バイオレット
山科 フキ
立原 ハナ

○ペイトンショー

女子部

一等 有田ユキエ 59
二等 大谷ハルミ 60
三等 今井メブル 74

○ヒゲ競バ

男子部
一等 太田ヘンリー 61
二等 紙本秀夫 65
三等 中島正男 31

○富蔵当り番号

女子部
一等 長谷川ヨヨ
二等 有田 アナ
三等 野村 タカ

男子部
一等 サンダーソン
最も美しい犬
一等 山本ケン所有 (五十八区)
最も飾りけのない犬
一等 ウォルター夫人所有
最も飾った犬
一等 三橋夫人所有 (六十三区)

池田氏(五十五区)の出品
したアナグマと鷲とは
最も変わった出品として
何れも一等を獲得した。
審査員はハチンソン夫
人、デニス、テリ、雨宮吉
台子の三名であった。

富蔵当り番号
一等 一二三

転住所の火事比

各転住所を調べて見る
と当所は朗和に次いで
火災が少い。

最も火災の多いのがツ
リレイクで六十四回
もあつた。
損害高の最高はポスト
ンで一万三千弗。

朗和は一回火事があり
その損害十二弗。当所
では二回損害二十五弗
である。

川の町仏新役員

川の町仏新役員は次
の如く決定した。

幹部見崎ロイ、岡田

者四十三区一Dに於
て登録されたし。
成人夏季学校は明七日
より開始するが課目は
○記録係辻本ノーマ、○
会計岡崎ジョーヂ、○日
曜学校主任波多明、○研
究部清水リ、アン、○通
信係松浦ベン、○社交部
上井ルース、○音楽部北
條夫人、○お話会主任梅
田メリー、○外部連絡其
他見崎ロイ会長兼任

川の町映画の夕

川の町高校P.T.A.主催
で来る九日(金)夜中央
舞台上映画会を催す。
画題は「フリーズイン」
其他P.T.A.活動資金
を得る為であるから多
数の来場を懇望する。

山の市成人学校

岡崎愛子嬢其他の方々
に依つて裁縫の任立方
を五十二及び六十三食
堂に於て朝晝晩再開
する事になった。希望

教公案内

○山の市教会

六日(火) 午後八時
法話会 芥三介村先生
七日(水) 午後八時
観音講並大師講
講師 (才) 鈴木先生

八日(木) 午後八時
坐禅会(才) 越智先生
九日(金) 午後八時(才) 二
正信徳輪読松本先生

○川の町教会
八日(木) 午後八時半
教行信證 信の巻
波多先生

○生長の家
来る十日(土) 午後八時よ
り生長の家ホール(四五)
にて定期誌友会。尚毎
水曜日午後八時から座
談会(和相観実務)を開
くから一般の参加を望む。

○日本語講習会
山の市五十四区にあ
る比良男女青年会図書

館では今回新に日本文
学全集と世界文学全
集が七十冊入荷した。
其の他千数百冊の本が
皆さんの絡読を待つて
ゐる。

○川の町図書館でも新
刊書多数入荷し、未読を
歓迎してゐる。

野球結果

① 一回戦
日の出 7
デルタズ 5
ガグループ 8
バイキング 7
廿八世 5
ラフライダー 4
パサデナ 8
カーツ 7

② 准決勝
パサデナ 8
ガグループ 3
廿八世 9
日の出 2

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ARIZONA STATUTE ILLEGAL

INCOME TAX

Nation On 'Pay As You Go' Basis

Effective since July 1, most wage earners in the United States will pay Federal income taxes on a "pay as you go" basis in accordance with a recent Act of Congress. On all money earned each week, employers will deduct 20 percent for taxes, after allowances for personal and dependent exemptions have been made.

The amount of wages not subject to deductions are:
Single persons--\$12 week
Married persons--where husband or wife claims the total allowance--\$24 week.

An additional exemption is made for each dependent of \$6 a week.

Agricultural workers and persons employed in domestic service in a private home are not subject to the wage deductions. This does not excuse them from paying the income taxes.

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DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL BY MARICOPA COUNTY JUDGE

Arizona's law prohibiting business transactions with Japanese and others of restricted movement without triple publication was declared unconstitutional Tuesday by Superior Judge H.T. Phelps of Maricopa County.

Hostel Opened In Cleveland

For center residents planning to resettle in the Cleveland area, Oscar Buttedahl, one of WRA's reports officers, sends information about the hostel recently opened by the Baptist Home Mission Society at 2429 Prospect Ave. and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Franzen.

Rates are: \$1 per day for unemployed adults, 50¢ for children under 10; \$1.50 per day for employed adults, and 75¢ for children under 10. For those remaining at the Cleveland

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Judge Phelps held that the statute abridges freedom of contract as guaranteed by state and federal constitutions and grants privileges and immunities to certain persons not granted equally to all persons.

The court action came in complaints filed by Harold R. Scoville, county attorney, charging a Phoenix cooler company with failure to publish notice of sale of motors and fans to Japanese in Rivers and Poston.

Judge Phelps further impressed his opinion by refusing the request of Joe Conway, Arizona attorney general, for dismissal of a suit by Tsutomu Ikeda, Mesa nisei, to test the constitutionality of the law. Ikeda sued because a Mesa seed company refused to sell him turnip seed.

Besides the constitutional infringements, Judge Phelps said, "the law is ambiguous, indefinite, and uncertain in its language."

Myer Reproves Dies Committee; Segregation Nears For Disloyal

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, bluntly accused the Dies Committee and its investigators of providing the enemy with material which can be used to convince the peoples of the Orient that the United States is undemocratic and is fighting a racial war.

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, said yesterday that 6,300 Japanese American evacuees known to be disloyal will be segregated. The "major movement" may be completed by next fall.

Details of the segregation plans were kept off the record.

The investigation, Myer told the committee, has achieved "maximum publicity of sensational statements based on half-truths, exaggerations and falsehoods."

Quizzed by WRA-baiting, evacuee-hating representative Costello of California, Myer acknowledged that he is in favor of allowing some of the evacuees to go to the Coast under certain circumstances.

While Myer was testifying before the committee; the Senate approved a resolution requesting the President to direct the WRA to segregate the loyal and the disloyal in the relocation centers.

Masaoka Defends WRA Policies TO DIES COMMITTEE

Mikio Masaoka, former national secretary of the JACL, and presently a private in the U.S. Army, stoutly championed the WRA policies in handling the evacuees and told the Dies Committee he believed restrictions on their release from relocation centers should be loosened.

While favoring some kind of check-up, Masaoka said he felt that the F.B.I. check was unnecessary in dealing with American citizens and the present system of releases was "too slow and too cumbersome."

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SEGREGATION FAVORED

The Senate, yesterday, forwarded a resolution to the President urging immediate segregation of the loyal and disloyal evacuees in the relocation centers.

The resolution was a reaffirmation of the belief in America that the evacuees can be generally divided into two categories--one, the loyal, and the other, disloyal. Under the stress of war, when it becomes a national psychology to be positive, when doubts are not permitted to exist, this is understandable. The evacuees, in short, have been classed "black" or "white" without regard for the shades between. The shades, though chauvinists may not admit them, do exist. Verging on the black, are many men of many nationalities with ideological kinship to Hitler. Yet the psychology of people being what it is, only people who can be associated with an enemy nation are immediately suspected. So in the interests of the majority who are loyal, lest the American public in its war hysteria condemn the entire group, segregation becomes a good temporary (in the duration sense) measure.

One of the chief points used in argument against the evacuees and the WRA is that the loyal and the disloyal are lumped together. The WRA has fought hard to defend the evacuees and its relocation program, but, how successful they will be is a debatable question. If the evacuees should lose the WRA and its fine liberal leaders, as Coast Congressmen are urging, the loss would be an overwhelming one. Segregation here, too, will produce positive results in that it robs WRA critics of a potent talking point.

That segregation is coming there is no question. How, who, when and where remains to be seen.

WAR TRAINING FOR NISEI

Some evacuee boys will be welcomed into a War Training program conducted in Des Moines, Iowa, by the public school system and financed by the Federal government disclosed Frank Gibbs, relocation officer in the Des Moines office.

Operated on a 24 hour basis, any individual can arrange to attend classes during his free time. No charge will be made for the courses. Work is available to provide subsistence while attending the school. The relocation office will assist in providing both work and housing, said Gibbs.

Courses offered are machine operators training, acetylene and arc welding, aircraft riveting and sheet metal layout, structural sheet metal, mechanical drawing, precision measurement for inspection, radio repair work for the U. S. Army Signal Corps. 288 hours of training complete most of the courses.

LETTER...

NEWS-COURIER:

"...Although the net returns of the concessions were not as great as those for ordinary carnivals, we are certain our objective was reached--that is, to provide wholesome entertainment for the people in this community. All the profits derived from the carnival shall be returned to the people in the form of playground and athletic equipment.

"May we thank you again for your splendid cooperation."

Annie Fujimoto
Chairman, Gila Fair

DIES HEARING STARTS QUIETLY IN WASHINGTON

New York's famed liberal news sheet "PM" commented last week for the first time on the Dies Committee investigation of the relocation centers, and the committee gained not a whit in stature thereby.

"PM" has been outspokenly critical of the Dies Committee tactics. It ridiculed, in last week's article, the familiar pattern of drawing conclusions from picked facts, for his more "sensational disclosures" from hearsay evidence from picked witnesses.

In general, the expected fireworks from the Committee's hearing now being held in Washington have not been productive of the sensational evidence that has been expected. But the hearing is not through, and it is likely that the master self-publicist still will produce headline material for the Coast papers.

Meanwhile, despite the assurances expressed by Gen. Delos Emmons, former commander of the military forces in Hawaii, that persons of Japanese ancestry were contributing heavily towards the war effort, J.A. Blach, Hawaii businessman, warned that Hawaii can expect wholesale sabotage if invasion comes.

On the other side of the ledger, other Hawaiians of all races and all walks of life were telling the American public, unpublicized in reactionary papers, that Hawaii is an example of democracy at work, a concentrated essence of the American melting pot. Notable was a Hawaiian-Chinese student at Oberlin College who said that complete harmony existed between the races in the Islands.

BETROTHED

Aiko Tagawa, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tagawa of Parlier, and Jiro Shirama of Del Rey announced their betrothal. The engagement party was held on July 3 in home 26.

NATION PLACED ON 'PAY AS YOU EARN' BASIS ON JULY 1

PAYMENT IS SYSTEMATIC, ORDERLY

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 In putting the nation's wage earners on a "pay as you earn" basis, Congress voted complete forgiveness of any Federal 1942 income tax of \$50 or less. There was 75 percent forgiveness of 1942 or 1943 Federal income taxes above \$50, whichever is the lesser. The remaining one-fourth is payable in two install-

ments, one-half in 1944 and one-half in 1945. Payments on 1942 income made March 15 and June 15 this year are to be credited to the 1943 income tax.

By requiring employers to make deductions from pay envelopes regularly each payday, the measure makes it possible for people to meet their tax liability in a systematic and orderly way. Individuals will continue to file income tax statements as in the past, and adjustments will be made. The taxpayer will pay additional amounts due where the tax liability exceeds the amount deducted by the employer, or the Government will make a refund in cases where the tax liability is less than the amount deducted by the employer.

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SATOW 'Y' Program Within Center Discussed

Outlining the possibilities of "Y" work within the relocation centers was Masao Satow, Y field secretary, as he appeared before a capacity audience in Canal Tuesday evening at rec. hall 23.

Satow proposed discussions with common interest groups, beneficial leisure pastimes for individuals, and stressed the obvious connections of the WRA's relocation program through "Y" work and leadership.

Simultaneously, a nine man Executive Board was selected by a nominating committee. Expected to sponsor organizations for all age groups, a tentative program is being formulated. Board members are G. Nakamatsu, C. Tanaka, T. Mori, A. Matsuura, J. C. Wells, G. Maeda, F. Kino, S. Kariya and the Rev. Paul Osuni.

Kay Nobusada was appointed temporary Executive Secretary.

GAA SPONSORS SUMMER SESSION

Butte G.A.A. is sponsoring a summer session twice weekly, Monday and Wednesday starting yesterday from 7:30-8:30 p. m. Anyone interested in joining is asked to meet at 43-2-D. Awards will be given at the end of the session.

Activities planned are: July 7-basketball, July 14-baseball, July 19-ping pong, July 21 - badminton and deck tennis, Aug. 2-basketball, and Aug. 4-social.

HEALTH Blocks Inspected For Sanitation

Recognized as being consistently sanitary blocks 3, 4, 6 and 10 in Canal, and blocks 40, 32, and 60 in Butte were highly complimented by Dr. Douglas Collier, acting chief medical officer. The Sanitation Corps praises the janitorial staffs, block managers, and the residents of the aforementioned blocks for their wonderful cooperation.

All blocks are urged to maintain a high sanitary standard as a step toward the elimination of communicable diseases and a healthful and wholesome environment.

CHOIR PRACTICE RESUMED IN BUTTE

The Rivors Christian choir of Butte will resume regular practice tomorrow evening from 7:30 at Chapel 50. All those interested in joining the choir are most welcome at this time.

BUYER FOR CO-OP HOME FROM TRIP

"Sentiment toward the Japanese is remarkably favorable on the 'outside,' said Jun Toguri, local co-op dry goods buyer, who just returned from an extensive 50 days buying tour of the Midwest.

Among the cities he visited were St. Louis, Chicago, Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake City and the relocation centers at Heart Mountain and Minidoka.

The best opportunities for relocation are in Salt Lake City and Chicago according to Toguri. While jobs in Salt Lake City pay more, there is less discrimination in Chicago.

Contrary to popular belief, there is plenty of room for the nisei in Salt Lake and more are encouraged to come by the city officials.

"Chicago is good. Discrimination there is practically nil," said Toguri. "From 40 to 50 thousand nisei can comfortably be (continued on page 4)

CHANGE MADE IN NOON HOUR

Effective yesterday, the noon hour has been lengthened ten minutes to 12:10 so that office workers and farm help would have sufficient time to reach home and wash up, announced H. E. Keadle, mess division head. Many office workers have been leaving before 12 noon, and this change of hour is hoped to eliminate any further similar case.

615 Students Back In School

Schools days are on again for approximately 615 Butte students following the registration Monday and Tuesday for the summer session.

English, offered mainly to improve reading ability, proved the most popular subject, having the largest registration figure. Sophomores showed the biggest turnout with 125 sign ups, while seniors trailed with 70 registrants.

The classes of 60 minutes each are held both in the mornings and the afternoons, from 7:30-11:45 a.m., and 1-4:10 p.m.

JOB-OFFERS

DENTAL TECHNICIAN-Detroit, Michigan. Opening for an all-around dental technician, experienced in dentures. Salary-\$65 per week. Must furnish specific information regarding work experience, giving salary received, name of laboratories and number of years employed.

AUTO MECHANIC-Highland Park, Ill. Person qualified as an expert auto mechanic. Experience in Chevrolet work is preferred. Wages-\$1 per hour.

ROSE GROWER-Columbus, Ohio. Experienced rose growers to work in greenhouse. Minimum salary of \$35 per week is guaranteed with opportunity of receiving top salary of \$50 per week when worker is able to reach maximum production.

VEGETABLE GROWER-Columbus, Ohio. Experienced vegetable grower to work in greenhouse. Minimum salary of \$30 per week. Top salary of \$45 to \$50 per week.

SECOND COOK-Gary, Indiana. Position open to a reliable single man qualified as second cook in a small hotel restaurant. Position previously held by an issei for 17 years. To start, \$150 per month with meals.

DOMESTIC-Wrighton, Penn. Couple for general housework, cooking and light laundry. Man to care for building, gardens, pits and do small amount of driving. Salary \$150 per month for the couple plus full maintenance.

DOMESTIC-Ottawa Hills, Ohio. One girl to do general housework and cooking. No laundry. This offer included 2 weeks vacation with pay after one year's service. Salary \$20 per week plus room and board.

ATTENTION

The Butte CAS Toy Loan again reminds all those who have games or toys checked out, to return them immediately.

DONATION RECEIVED

The Canal C.E. wishes to acknowledge the generous donation from the Juniata County C.C. Union.

CANAL Y Working Girls Party Saturday

Reservations may still be made with any of the Canal "Y" Working Girls for the card party to be held this Saturday in mess 13 from 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded to all lucky winners.

A nominal charge of 25¢ per person will be made. General chairman for this novel affair is Koo Okamoto. Games to be played are 400, whist, gin rummy, pinocle, mah-jong, and monopoly.

SOCIAL HONORS CANAL GRADUATES

Graduates of both grammar and high schools will be honored at a social in the Canal Christian Church, Sunday July 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Services Held For Ada Kojima

Wake services were held for the late Ada Kojima, 21, formerly of Suisun, Tuesday night at the Canal Christian Church. Funeral services were held yesterday morning at nine, also at the Canal Christian Church. The late Miss Kojima passed away July 4 following a prolonged illness. The bereaved family are the father, mother, sisters Frances and Iris, and brother, Harry, who is a Technician Corporal stationed at Camp Savage, Minn.

CHARGES FOR THEFT RELEASED

Any theft or willful destruction of government owned property or any theft or robbery involving the theft of funds of the United States is an offense against the United States and punishable by fine or imprisonment, announced Hugo Wolter, CMD assistant project director.

If the value of such property exceeds \$50, the fine shall not be more than \$10,000 or imprisonment not more than 10 years, or both.

If the value of such property does not exceed \$50, the fine shall not be more than \$1,000 or imprisonment not more than a year, or both.

Lamour Movie Booked For Camp

"Fleets In," starring Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, will be shown at the Butte amphitheatre Saturday at 9 p.m.

Also booked for showing are short subjects, "Gabby Goes Fishing," "Frolicking Frogs," "Birthplace of Iceburg," and the genial Quiz Kids.

Collections will be taken by the Tri-Circs.

Movieducats are now on sale in Canal for Friday night's movie. The Canal High School PTA, sponsors of the movie, requests donations from the residents.

CHICAGO, SALT LAKE CITY RECOMMENDED BY TOGURI

(continued from page 3) relocated there," he added. Good furnished rooms may be had for \$4 a week. Located at 537 North Wells Street, the Mutual Service Aid, under Japanese operation, is ready to help nisei at all times.

Conditions being what they are, one should not expect to find adequate rooming facilities on the first day, unless reservations have been made in advance, warned Toguri.

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do," said Toguri. Relocators should forget their camp life once they have gone out and fit

themselves to the society in which they find themselves.

No matter how one feels about it, the nisei is still in the public spotlight. The ill manners, boisterous actions, and sloppy dress of a few may well give all the nisei a black eye. It's the little things that play a big part in molding public opinion.

"I would advise everyone to carry his lunches with him during any train ride," said Toguri. "The trains are so crowded that it is next to impossible to eat in the dining car."

EAST, MIDWEST

COMMISSION REVEALS ACUTE LABOR SHORTAGE IN CITIES

The War Manpower Commission in its publication "The Labor Market," listed eight cities on the Eastern seaboard and in the Mid-west where manpower shortage is acute. The cities are Portland, Maine, Hartford and Bridgeport, Conn., Buffalo, New York, Baltimore, Md., Washington D.C., Dayton, Ohio, Evansville, Ind., Sterling, Ill., Des Moines, Iowa, Monitowoc, Wis., Detroit, Mich., and Wichita, Kansas.

The manpower board an-

ticipates a more acute shortage in many more Eastern and Midwestern cities within the next six months. New Jersey, Pennsylvania and a number of cities in the Mid-west will be particularly effected.

Cleveland Hostel Announces Capacity, Function, Purpose

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hostel longer than a 10-day period after being employed. The rates are \$2 per day for adults, \$1 per day for children. These prices include board and room."

The hostel can accommodate about 30 people, Buttedahl says. Because there is a housing shortage in Cleveland and hostel facilities are limited, the report states that evacuees should make application in advance through the outside employment offices. The application will be sent by the Home Mission representative to the WRA Cleveland office where Harold Fistere, the Relocation Supervisor, will look it over, and, if the applicant has no specific job offer, will certify as to the prospects for employment. If favorable,

PAY-AS-YOU-GO TAX EXPLAINED

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Every employee, unless his wages are exempt from withholding, must have furnished his employer with a withholding exemption certificate before July 1 if he was then employed. As soon as he becomes employed thereafter he must file this exemption certificate.

Under the law, persons whose income last year or whose anticipated income this year is above a certain figure are required to file a "Declaration of Estimated Tax" certificate before September 15.

Further information and advice on the new tax law is available to center residents through the Project Attorney's office.

MARY FUKAGAWA CHOSEN PREXY

Election of officers was the main subject at the initial meeting of the Canal 7th grade Girl Reserves' recently. The results are: Mary Fukagawa-pres., Michio Takeda-vice pres., May Bungo-sec., and Fusako Hachiya, treas.

a teletype invitation will be extended through the WRA Cleveland office to the evacuee offering him hostel accommodations.

CONTINGENT DEPARTURES

July 5, 1943
Fujiko Kobayashi left for Chicago, Illinois.

Clark Kuichi Saito left for Henderson, Colorado.

Shigeo Yamauchi and Katsumi Mano left for Cleveland, Ohio.

George Fusao Horii left for Grand Junction, Colo.

Bessie Natsuo Kawami left for El Paso, Texas.

PFC Kiyoto Kawami, PFC Masashi Fujimoto, Sgt. George Shimakawa, CPL. Kenji Akaye and PFC Tom Kataoka returned to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

VISITORS July 6

Reverend Iwanaga, Kenkichi and Yoneo Nakashima, Kuichi and Katsu Nakamura, and Ben Nakazone from Poston, Arizona.

ARRIVALS July 6

Kuwa and Kiyoshi Stephen Umeda transferred from Poston, Arizona.

MARRIAGE

Bessie Nakanishi and PFC Kiyoto Kamei, Canal.

CANAL LIBRARY

New books on the Canal Community Library shelves are: "Kate Fennicate," Booth Tarkington; "Battle for the Solomons," Ira Welfert; "Army Biet," Tommy Woldelton; "The Valley of Decision," Marcia Dav-enport; "Report from Tokyo," Joseph C. Grew; "Miracles of Military Medicine," Albert Q. Maisel; "The Ship," C.S. Forrester and "Jake Home," Ruth McKenney.

BUTTE LIBRARY

"Behind the Face of Japan," by Upton Close is now available at the Butte library. The author has been called one of the greatest authorities on the Far East, and he tells what lies behind the "face" of Japan which has been war-torn since the dawn of history, and has tried to force other nations of the world under the Mikado.

"Between the Thunder and the Sun," and "Not Peace but a Sword," by Vincent Sheean are additional new books on the book shelf.

NIGHT SCHOOL OFFERS VARIETY

Engineering math will be offered starting Monday, July 12, under George Nikaido at 43-12-A at 8:30 p.m. All those interested are requested to register at 43-1-D, Adult Education office.

Pattern drafting for mess 63 students will resume Monday, July 19 at the usual time under Aiko Okazaki. Persons wishing to start the course are asked to sign up at the Adult Education office.

"Cooking" class, with an accent on dehydration, will be held Mon., Wed., and Fri. for boys, and Tues. and Thurs. for girls at mess 43 starting from 7:30 p.m. under Mrs. Clyde Cardwell. All cooking enthusiasts are requested to register at the Adult Education office.

'28-30 TAKES TOURNEY TITLE DOWNS PASADENA, '66; 6-3, 9-3

SERIES SWEEP MASUO OKUHARA SHARES 3 HITTER WITH MASATO KINOSHITA

The score stood 3-3 with two on and none away, but up came relief hurler Mas Okuhara and then—soon enough—there were three down. '28-'30 had cut pre-mature a ninth-frame Pasadena rally to 3-3—no more no less—and later came back to put in 3 decisive tenth canto tallies for a 6-3 victory and Rivers' Inter-Camp Tournament Championship last Tuesday night.

The gathering—one of the largest in either camp—was estimated well over 2,000—including many Canalites. Masato Kinoshita had the losers handcuffed until the ninth with a lone hit—a two-baser by Shig Kawai in the first.

In the ninth, Pasadena filled the bases on hits by Harry Oka, Kawai and on a catcher's balk. Soirin Ikeda's single to center brought in a pair. A while later, Mas Okuhara came in from left and handed out two big K's.

One-basers by Kenshi, Ken and Kenso Zenimura kept alive the rally which brought home the bacon—a banner which read Butte Canal Tournament Champion, Rivers, Arizona, 1943.

The losers' starting chucker Shim Shimasaki was touched for 8 hits and 3 runs—mostly unearned—in 7 innings. Charged with the defeat however was Defty Nishimura.

Tourney's unmatched standout was Mas Okuhara. The cool righthander had knocked in the winning runs in the opening round against 'Riders, and later beat Hinode's in the semi-finals last Monday. He gave up 14 hits mostly bagged by Maino Okazaki, Koizo Komura, Miko Nakano, Joo Shimada and Shig Tsujita. Yoshi Shimada and Joo Koyanagi toiled for '66.

2CAC PARTY TONIGHT

A party will be put on by the 2CAC Baseball Commission at mess #4 tonight from 8:30.

7 16 YR. OLDS MEET

There will be a second Peanut League meeting at the CAS office tonight, from 7:00, together with the Junior League to discuss further, its coming season.

AS WE GO TO PRESS: THE YMBA BEE-'31 PAGERS TILT HAS JUST BEEN CANCELED



'55 ASAHI'S EDGE '64; 30 BEE VS 63

MANAGERS REMINDED TO SEND UMPIRES

'66 Bees will meet Red Sox tonight, instead of last night and '30 Bees meet '63 tomorrow night at 66 Field from 6:15.

'55 Asahi's downed '64 7-6 last Monday night.

The league's Director Soirin Ikeda discloses that the postponed '63-66 Bee tilt will probably be played at the end of schedule. He has asked for a reminder to managers of umpiring duties on certain dates.

Frank Nishina Now Canal Aero Head

Frank Nishina, 22-4-B has replaced the relocated Wilson Kimataka formerly of 22-13-A, as head of the Canal Aeronautical Association.

Members of Butte Junior Birdmen will hold a party tomorrow night. Members are asked to bring 10 cents.

This Junior Birdmen Club will hold a Model Airplane Contest Saturday morning from 8:30.

L.A. BULLDOGS DROP BLOCK 56 9-8

Married Men's Softball League Champion '65 traveled to Canal and came home with a 9-8 loss from Tom Uda's L.A. Bulldogs last Monday night.

The winners will meet a managers-selected All-Stars team tonight in Butte from 6:30. The squad will consist of the following: C-H. Nakatsu, 56; 1b-K. Yamamoto, 56; 2b-G. Sakamoto, 36; 3b-R. Sakamoto, 34; ss-M. Miyamoto, 56; lf-J. Kawakami, 33; cf-T. Kawai, 59; rf-T. Matsumoto, 39; and scf-G. Amomiya, 32.

YMBA, HINODES IN CLASH TOMORROW LOMPOC AFTER 3RD BATTLES FIREMEN

Major League resumes its play tomorrow night when Hinode's and YMBA clash in the sixth round of competition at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

Lompooc and Firemen meet Saturday night.

2CAC OPEN 2ND AYE, BEE LEAGUE CARDS TANGLE 'RIDERS SATURDAY

The new Ayo and Boo Hardball League is now underway in Canal. All teams who are interested are urgently asked to hand in their rosters by this Friday, July 9.

The Ayo League will play on Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday, commencing at 6:15 p. m. at the CAS field 16.

The Boo League Teams will play on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Monday, starting at 6:15.

One of the games, of either Leagues, will be played on Sunday morning from 9:00.

This coming Saturday night at 6:15 will see the Cardinals up against the mighty Rough Riders. Tom Egusa will probably start on the mound for the Rough Riders, while either Tom Nakatsuka or Moon Nakamura will do the honors for the Cardinals.

For the Bee teams, the Old Timers will encounter the Youthful Block 21 Black-Jacks.

'65 PEPPERS SET AGAINST BLOCK 39

'65 Peppers battle '33 tonight and '31 Pacors meet YMBA Bees tomorrow night at Pasadena Field 58 from 6:15.

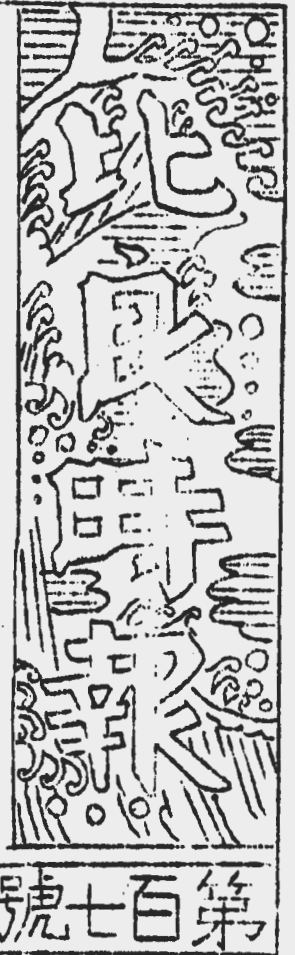
ANOTHER BUTTE CLUB TOPPLED 16-14, 15-7

Pepporottos toppled A.B.C.'s 16-14, 15-7 last Tuesday night. '65 forfeited to Hot Tamalos.

Hot Tamalos versus '51 and '65 meets A.B.C. tonight at lot 50 from 7:30.

SUMOIST PRACTICING

Butte sumoists are now practicing for a tournament with Canal. Practices are held at 53 Dohjo every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Practices are held every Wednesday night at Dohjo 29 also.



撤退人分離論

本紙五月廿日所載

本論文は、華府ワシントン情報部の推賞する所となり、全転住所の新聞に記載すべく命令したるものなり。

撤退が実行されて以来、大部分の米人間に、撤退人の忠、不忠、分離問題が考へられてきたのである。

であらうが、又東洋人であらうが、人の心を讀むことは非常に困難である。

及びマンザナー事件に依つて、撤退人の大多数は忠誠であることを知り得たのである。

うが、不忠誠と見做れる者にも本心に立脚すれば、人後に落ちざる忠誠者も多々あることな

議會を通過した新所得税法

七月一日より実施せらる、新所得税法に従へば、米國労働者は毎週の収入から生活費と扶養費を差引いた残りの二十パーセントを所得税として徴せられる。

- 一 独身で週十二弗以下の収入の者
- 二 夫婦者で週廿四弗以下の収入の者
- 三 扶養者二人につき六弗宛控除したる残額が十二弗以下の者
- 四 農業業及び家庭労働者

働者は従前通りである。

山の市小中学校がデンビュート学園美化の爲に庭園係は献身的努力をこめて来たが苗物や種子が不足して困つて居る。有志寄附を仰

外部出發日割変更

- 一 出發日は、月曜と木曜、両日に変更。
- 二 手荷物、荷物、貨物と判然と區別すること。
- 三 荷物は百五十斤まで無料。
- 四 荷物は午前六時から全七時の間に集めて廻る。
- 五 午前八時半迄に行政部前に集合の事。

察し、帰所して語る。商品仕入については非常に苦心した。再転住者に対する外部の人氣は割合によい、殊に市俄古は大都市文けに包容量が一番大きい唯注意すべきことは、働く決心のある善良な

戸田氏帰米談

当消費組合より仕入の爲、東部に派遣された戸田氏は約五十日に亘り聖路易市俄古デニドカ両転住所を視

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- ミルウォーキー
- チーフコック
- 経験必要
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- 室はM.C.A.に月四弗のものあり

同市

- 速記者
- Y.M.C.A.の事務所
- 月給百弗
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- ミルウォーキー
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- 経験必要なし
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- 女二三名
- 経験を要せず
- 初任一時間四十仙

最も衛生的なブラック

コーリア代理病院長より
の発表に依れば
オニ館府(山の町)
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が当転住所に於ける最も衛生的なブラックである。

昨年末から毎週各区を調査し、ある衛生部員の報告に依れば右の各区のジャニター、区長及び区民が協力一致してブラックの清潔に努力した賜である。

各自のブラックを衛生的に維持するといふ事は傳染病を未然に防ぎ相互に健康に充ちた明るい日常生活を営む事から出来るのである。

上記ブラック以外のブラック

ラックも是等の良い手本に習ひ衛生的に維持すべく協力せられん事を衛生部では切に要望してゐる。

相撲界に 巨星現はる

川の町との優勝旗争奪相撲大会も控へ毎晩猛練習の山の市土俵に突然相撲界の明星

中村敬一君

が姿を現はした。体重二百十斤の巨漢で元南加の新鋭力士である。氏の出現により山の市土俵は大いに活気を見せてゐる。

因に練習日は月火水木金五十三区本土俵で水曜は廿九区土俵である。

交換演藝会

八月一日(日)午後八時

半から山の市野外劇場
の町の演藝会より左
のプログラムを以つて
交換演藝会が催される。

○歌舞伎「御所車」三段目
堀川夜討辨慶上使の段

○社会劇「結ばれぬ縁」
無踊

尚来る十八日夜は「義経
牛本櫻」上演の予定。

山の市夜学 新科目と開校日

山の市夜学校では左の
科目を教授するから希望者は四十三区一Dの
夜学事務所にて登録され
たしと。

○高等数学
七月十二日(月)午後
八時半より開始
於 四十三区十二A
教師 二階堂ジョージ

○裁縫仕立方
七月十九日(月)より
於 六十三区食堂
教師 岡崎豊子

高校夏期学校好況

○山の市
去る月火の両日山の市
高校夏期学校登録数は
六百十五名で内登録教
の多いのは英語であつ
た。級別にすれば二年
生が最も多く四年生は
僅に七十名の少数であ

○料理及び脱手法
男子部 月、水、金
女子部 火、木
於 四十三区食堂
午後七時半より
教師 カードウエル

○川町の卒業祝賀茶話会
来る七月十一日(日)午後
八時半より川の町基督
教会々堂に高校及び小
学校卒業生を招待し卒
業祝賀茶話会を催すこ
とを定めた。

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○結婚
● 亀井清人(F.F.C.)
● 中西夏江嬢
川の町で結婚直ちに任
地に打連れ出発

○結婚
● 白間次郎氏(テレレ)
● 田川愛子嬢(パレマ)
三月夜二十六区食堂に
て結婚された。

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APPROPRIATION BILL PASSAGE EXPECTED SOON

Momentarily expected on the project is an official notification of the passage of the \$48,170,000 appropriation bill docketed for the WRA, said James Wells, acting assistant director in charge of Administrative Division.

Issuance of cash grants for travel and initial subsistence assistance, which has been held up since July 1, will commence again immediately after the notice is received, said Wells.

The appropriation bill was passed along with allotments for other federal agencies which had been held up by disputes between the two houses of the Congress. The legislative bodies rushed the bills through just prior to their adjournment Thursday.

Rev. Kumata Here from Topaz

Rev. K. Kumata, National YBA director, will explain fully and clearly the purpose of the establishment of a National Young Buddhist Association headquarters at a gathering of all Rivers Bussei leaders tomorrow afternoon from one o'clock at the Canal Buddhist Temple. Also present will be Mike Maruyama, Topaz YBA leader, the Rev. Iwanaga, one of the National YBA advisers, and representatives from Boston.

BENNETT BACK FROM COAST TRIP

Project Director L. H. Bennett returned to the center following two weeks on the West Coast on official project business.

It is believed that he will announce additions to the appointed staff next

PROPOSED SELF-GOVERNMENT CHARTER APPROVED BY MYER COMMUNITY APPROVAL ASKED SOON

Approval of Butte and Canal communities' proposed self-government constitutions, subject to changes made necessary by recent policy changes, was received from Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, this week.

The proposed constitution was highly praised by the director. He said, "It is very well thought through and very well drafted."

Community councils in Butte and Canal took actions Thursday to expedite the adoption of the proposed charter. It was disclosed that the changes suggested by Myer may be proposed by this week-end.

After a Japanese translation of the modified constitution has been made and distributed to the people for study and discussion, it will be placed before the people for approval.

The policy changes necessitate certain modifications which cover, eligibility of office seekers, penalties in criminal cases, and licensing of evacuee-operated enterprises.

Both aliens and citizens are permitted to hold elective and appointive office in the self-governments.

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CAMP SAVAGE WANTS MORE VOLUNTEERS

An announcement from the Army Language School at Savage calls for more nisei volunteers. This cheering news is further proof of the over-mounting recognition and trust which the nisei soldiers in every branch of the Army have won for themselves and for all nisei whom they represent. The nisei in the Khaki and O.D., though woefully few in number, have valiantly and effectively held the advanced positions in the nisei's fight for recognition and acceptance as rightful members of the American citizenry. It is time they were given reinforcements.

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HEALTH SURVEY OF ALL CHILDREN STARTS MONDAY

Health survey of all primary school children of the Rivers Relocation Center will start Monday, July 12, conducted by the Medical Department under the supervision of Dr. K. Kiyasu, former professor of children disease at the University of California. The

WOMEN'S CLUB

All Women's Club activities will resume session starting Monday, July 12, Butte.

Bennett left the project on June 28, conferred with R. E. Coxzons at the San Francisco field office and hired new men in Los Angeles.

primary object of this investigation is to safeguard the health of the growing children of this community and to prepare them to be physically fit for the coming generation. Benefits derived from such an investigation are many. If a child is found to be healthy, he is tried to be kept so; if he has a tendency to contract a certain disease, means of preventions are found; if he has a certain illness, ways of recovery are looked for; and if one has a contagious disease, a cure is searched, and measures are taken to prevent others from getting it.

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editorial:

TO THE VERY BRINK-

Following are condensed excerpts of an article by A.L. Wirin, special counsel for the JACL, which appeared recently in the Pacific Citizen:

The major constitutional issues of evacuations have not been decided by the Supreme Court in its recent decision which upheld the right of the military to apply the curfew against racial group if the circumstances warrant it.

What the court did not decide, but expressly left open for later consideration is:

1. Whether or not the military orders of evacuation, excluding some 70,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry from the entire Pacific Coast are constitutional.

2. Whether or not military orders of detention, either in detention or relocation centers are legal.

3. Whether or not the military orders continuing to exclude American citizens of Japanese ancestry from return to the Pacific Coast at the present time, violate constitutional rights.

The Supreme Court accordingly decided only a minor question in connection with the treatment of citizen evacuees.

Justice Murphy, in concurring, wrote a separate and a courageous expression of his views. He said: "Today is the first time, so far as I am aware, that we have sustained a substantial restriction of the personal liberty of citizens of the United States based on the accident of race and ancestry...it bears a melancholy resemblance to the treatment accorded to members of the Jewish race in Germany...this goes to the very brink of constitutional power..."

"Whether such a restriction is valid today is another matter...In voting for affirmance of the judgment, I do not

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Men In Armed Services Condemn Racial Attacks

The people of the United States believe that the men in the armed services have a greater right to a voice because of their correspondingly greater sacrifice for the nation. This argument is not objectively valid, but even the newspapers defer to this general feeling. Thus, it was that conservative papers devoted to the cause of American business men and their profits made capital of Captain Rickenbacker's anti-labor union speeches.

Despite mention of Captain Rickenbacker, we actually see a more hopeful trend in this deference of the press to the fighting men. Many of the men articulate enough to serve in the armed forces, are cognizant of the nature of the present struggle. It can be made into a real fight for the equality of men regardless of color, creed or race, or it can be another World War I, or can even degenerate into a racial strife.

These articulate men in uniform are the powerful proponents of the larger vision. Many of them have been outspoken in the condemnation of the racial riots which threatens to sweep the nation, and many of them have expressed grave concern over the biased attacks of economic interests and racists against the evacuees.

We like to read of people like Lon McAllister, 20 year-old actor who stole the movie extravaganza, "Stage Door Canteen," from seasoned veterans. He said he liked entertainment whose there would prepare us to live on equal terms after the war with the Germans and Japanese. That strikes home to Lon because several of his friends in Hollywood high school and Chapman college were Japanese Americans loyal to this country. He knows that they are like any other American, or for that matter like any other boy in the world, and he wishes that everyone could have the kind of tolerance that he learned while going to school with them. Lon will be inducted into the armed services sometime this month.

Attorney Terry's Sons Leave For Exeter Academy

James, Jr. and Dennis Terry, sons of Project Attorney James H. Terry, left the project yesterday to attend the summer session at Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, New Hampshire.

Miss Matilda Rottach left with them to return to Rockville Center, New York, where she plans to get married. Her fiance is in the Navy.



CIO DUTIFULLY AIDS PAST, PRESENT JAP. AM. MEMBERS

So that the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) can get in touch with center residents who have been or now are members of any affiliated labor union, it asks that residents send their names and addresses to the National CIO War Relief Committee, 1092 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. Names and addresses of other Japanese American CIO members on leave or in the army are also requested.

The CIO has informed WPA that it "is anxious to be of service to its members in problems of employment, job security and placement, as well as problems of housing and security when Japanese-American

TOY LOAN

100 Scrap Books On Public Show

Starting Monday, July 12 and continuing through the week, the Toy Loan at rec. hall 52 will have on exhibit more than a hundred scrap books made for the pre-school children of this center by the freshmen students of Miss Olive Woodruff of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

July 7-To Mrs. Minom Takagaki of 58-13-D, a girl.

July 7-To Mrs. Tokuzo Watanabe of 4-3-D, a girl.

July 7-To Mrs. Susumu Matoba of 61-11-D, a girl.

July 7-To Mrs. Mitsuo Ikeda of 24-13-B, a boy.

July 8-To Mrs. Haruji Takemoto of 20-4-C, a boy.

MARRIAGE

June 29-Sueko Kawakami to Masanobu Tabata, Butte.

ENGAGEMENT

July 5-Tsuruye Uyeda to Toshio Watanabe, Canal.

DEATHS

July 7-Ryojiro Yamada of 6-10-A.

July 7-Hajime Sakamoto of 26-3-C.

can move into new communities."

By maintaining contact with individual members, the CIO Committee states, it will be able to counsel on job opportunities and to help build favorable labor sentiment in advance of the time they enter a new community on leave.

Delegates Speak On Estes Confab FOUR ON PANEL

The Butte Christian Young Peoples Fellowship tomorrow night will hear the recent delegates to the Estes Park Student-Faculty conference in a panel discussion of the highlights of that conference. The topic will be, "Christian Youth Looks Forward."

Some of the things to be discussed are of genuine interest to all young Christians today, according to Rev. Royden Susumago, nisei pastor. Idealism, moral compromises, future of the church, making religion work are among few of the subjects. Helen Kimura, Midori Satomi, Marta Kawata, and Mari Uchida comprise the panel. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

PILGRIMS HOST PHOENIX GROUP

The Butte Pilgrim Fellowship will be host to a group of eighteen young people from the Neighborhood Church of Phoenix tomorrow. Following a pot-luck supper, the group will climb the highest butte for a sunset worship. A fellowship social will be held after the hike.

BEEF PRODUCTION, POULTRY CLASSES

The beef production class under Clyde Tyrrel is being held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Poultry class is still in session on Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 13-12-A. Classes will be held regardless of movie nights, it was announced.



DEPARTURES July 7

Dorothy Kimiko Hall and Cpl. Frazier Hall left for Abilene, Texas.

PTC. Noboru Miyamoto left for California.

Ateo Mori left for Indianapolis, Indiana.

Morey Moriyuki Egusa left for Cleveland, Ohio.

Seichi Yamamoto left for Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ivan Sugai left for Toledo, Ohio.

VISITORS July 7, 8

PFC Tom Kurashige from Camp Hale, Colorado.

D. Toyoda from Wooster, Ohio.

PFC William Takei from Fort Fern, Wyoming.

E. Fukaya and G. Fukaya from Los Angeles, Calif.

ARRIVALS

Yuichi Yamato returned from Layton, Utah.

Roy Kuraichi Nakamura returned from Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

Toraichi Nakashima arrived from Spokane, Washington.

MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR GIRL RESERVES

Canal Senior Girl Reserves are requested to pay their membership dues for the new term immediately to the secretary, Harriet Shirakawa.

The new cabinet consists of Hisaye Yoshihara-pres., Harriette Murakami-vice pres., Harriet Shirakawa-sec.-treas., Mary Fujimoto-cor. sec., Edith Oda-publ. chrm., and Toyoko Murayama-program chrm.

Joint Devotional Services Sunday

A joint devotional service of the Canal Jr. and Sr. Y.B.A. will be held tomorrow morning at rec. hall 8 from 9 o'clock. There will be guest speaker. Bring own chairs.

Adults Get New Business Course

A class in beginning bookkeeping will start Tuesday, July 13 at Canal, 13-13-A from 7 to 9 p.m. Classes will be held every Tuesday evenings. The instructor is Catherine Matsumoto.

EX-ARIZONIANS ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERAL GRANTS

Former Arizona residents who were restored to pre-evacuation status by the removal of the Gila and Poston relocation centers from Military Zone 1 are eligible for assistance in the form of cash, travel, and initial subsistence grants when they leave the project to take up residence in the free area with the exception of Arizona, disclosed Director F. S. Myer Thursday.

REPAIRED WATCH OWNER SOUGHT

The person who had a man's watch repaired recently through Mrs. Owen Still is requested to contact Thomas Nakanishi at 24-1-C immediately as the name was misplaced.

Record Hour Discontinued

The Butte record hour at the library will be discontinued temporarily, but in the near future, a music appreciation course will be instituted.

MOVIE TONIGHT

Don't forget the movie "Fleets In" to be shown tonight at the Butte amphitheatre.

BUTTE

CAS FINANCIAL STATE SHOWN; SUFFERS DEFICIT ONLY ONCE

The Butte Community Activities Section early this week released a financial statement showing a balance of \$630.85 for the first six months of 1943.

This balance added to the balance of \$126.47 carried over from 1942 brings the total balance to \$757.32.

The CAS suffered a deficit only once, that being in June when an income of \$258.30 was not enough to meet the expenditures of \$352.54.

The biggest month was March, when a profit of \$275.37 was realized. The bulk of the income came from movie donations and dance bids. Expenditures usually arose from movie film charges and dance expenses.

Williamson Called; Graves Replaces PATROLMEN' NEW WARDEN TITLE

Detailed for duty at Heart Mountain not long ago, Fred Graves returned to Rivers recently to replace William E. Williamson as Chief of Internal Security. Williamson, a Naval Reserve Officer, was called up for active duty last week.

PATTERN DRAFTING IN MESS 52 READY

Pattern drafting in mess 52 is ready to go. All former students living near there are asked to register at mess 52 Monday morning, July 12.

Those living near the school territory are asked to wait for a new class to be formed around that vicinity. All pattern drafting classes will be formed upon demand in the mornings, afternoons, and also in the late evening hours for those who wish. Interested residents are asked to contact the Education office, 43-1-D, and state their wish according to Dr. George Young, Adult Education head.

TOMORROW'S church SERVICES

Events	Time	Place
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	9 a.m.	Temples 42, 63
Sunday School Classes	9:30 a.m.	Mess halls 57, 58, 63 and 64.
Young Buddhist Assembly	8:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Temple 42
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 40, 59
Sunday School	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 32
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 and 59
Japanese Service	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y.P. Fellowship	8:15 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist*	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
*Saturday Service		
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Mess hall 13
YBA Service	9 a.m.	Rec. hall 8
Jr. YBA Service	9 a.m.	Rec. hall 8
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Church
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	School, Church
English Service	9:15 a.m.	Church
Wesley Service	10:15 a.m.	Church

As a result of a unanimous decision passed during a joint meeting of the forces of both camps, the title of warden was changed to patrolmen.

The new title selected is in line with the correct definition of the type of duties performed by the men.

Fifty-three men in Butte and 33 in Canal make up the present I.S. force.

HEALTH SURVEY

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It is a good thing for parents to know the health status of their children so that they can take better care of them in cooperation with their doctors and nurses. The teachers are anxious to know the physical standing of their pupils so that they can arrange studies more intelligently. Needless to say, all the doctors would like to know the medical history of every child so that they can make the right diagnosis and treat him correctly.

With these things in mind, the Medical department wishes full cooperation in the coming health survey.

MORE NISEI M.I.L.S. VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT BY CAMP SAVAGE

RECRUITERS TO ARRIVE HERE SOON

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All nisei with knowledge of the Japanese language are urged to volunteer immediately for the Army Language School at Savage, Minn. Those desiring further information are directed to write to Commandant, Camp Savage, Savage, Minn. or to make

inquiry to the center director, who will be posted on all particulars and will further be notified 48 hours in advance of the arrival of the recruiting party which will visit all the centers in the near future, about the middle of July.

Of the various doors thrown open to nisei by the War Department, the Savage School offers them the greatest chance for personal improvement and the opportunity for the nisei to make their greatest direct contribution to National defense. Their special talent for the Japanese language is now a critical war material, a powerful weapon, more vital than any amount of guns, tanks, or ships.

AMBULANCE

USE LIMITED TO SICK AND MAIMED

Use of ambulances will be restricted to only those who are ill and unable to reach the hospital any other way, announced Dr. Douglas Collier, acting chief medical officer. Except in emergencies, patients must have a doctor's order slip.

For hospital personnel who must come from a distance, the transportation department is supplying special busses.

License fees may be constructed to be Federal funds to be deposited in the United States Treasury

JOB OFFERS

UNSKILLED LABORERS-Cleveland, Ohio. Patterson Products Inc. Twelve men as unskilled laborers, 65¢ per hour with increase to 75¢ per hour. Four experienced lathe operators. \$1 hourly minimum. Two experienced punch press and dye maker. \$1.30 per hour up. Four experienced dye setters, 75¢ hour minimum. 40 hours per week plus 8 hours, time and half.

FISH PROCESSORS-Detroit, Michigan. Two experienced fish processors for immediate employment. Salary-\$45 per week to start. First 2 men replying to the offer will be accepted for immediate employment.

DISHWASHERS-Detroit, Mich. Immediate need for five male dishwashers. If group of 5 are available immediately, salary of \$32.50 per week each will be paid.

BACTERIOLOGIST - Chicago, Ill. One bacteriologist, man or woman to take charge of bacteriology laboratory. Duties include: examine cultures from infections, make blood tests, examine stools for parasites. Experience needed, plus a degree in bacteriology, preferably Master's. \$175 month plus meals.

SALES CLERK-Chicago, Ill. Three girls or sale women for retail sales. Experience required. Salary-\$18 per week plus commissions, earnings vary from \$21 to \$28 per week.

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - Kansas City. Two men to operate power sewing machines, working on bags. Men with some experience with power machines or who are mechanically minded preferable. Wages-65¢ per hour.

The outside employment office is now located at 69-6, two barracks east of the employment office. Persons interested in relocation and desiring aid in obtaining suitable jobs are invited to utilize the facilities of this office.

Two bandix washing machines are wanted by H. Kako of 27-1-A.

MANY CHANGES MADE IN POLICIES

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ment structure, except (1) persons who have requested repatriation or expatriation, (2) persons who did not give an unqualified affirmative answer to question 28 and who have not since been granted leave clearance, (3) persons who refused to register since during the military registration and have not since been granted leave clearance, and (4) persons who have been denied leave clearance.

The other policy changes are now being made. In passing sentence in criminal cases, the Project Director and the Judicial Commission, if authorized by the community council, can permit a defendant to pay a fine not to exceed \$300 for any single offense instead of serving a term of imprisonment. It has also been decided to withdraw from the community council, the authority to license and to require license fees from evacuee-operated enterprises. Myer explained that such li-

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wish to be understood as intimating that the military authorities in time of war are subject to no restraints whatsoever...While this court sits, it has the inescapable duty of seeing that the mandates of the Constitution are obeyed...in time of war as in peace... Nor do I mean to intimate that citizens of a particular racial group whose freedom may be curtailed within an area threatened with attack should be generally prevented from leaving the area and going at large in other areas that are not in danger of attack and where special precautions are not needed.

... "Their status as citizens, though subject to requirements of national security and military necessity, should at all times be accorded the fullest consideration and respect. When the danger is past, the restrictions imposed on them should be promptly removed and their freedom of movement fully restored."

2CAC 2ND LOOP OPENS TONIGHT
RIDERS TANGLE CARDS AT 6:15
BLACK JACKS vs. OLD TIMERS SUN.
PANTHERS BATTLE OCHI'S MONDAY NITE
DELTA'S ENGAGES
VIKINGS MONDAY

TOM EGUSA FACES
MOON NAKAMURA
IN MOUND DUTY

Canal's second 2CAC Aye League will hold its opening tonight when Benny Matsuura's first 2CAC Aye winning Rough Riders meets Managers Akira Muratani's and Harry Kono's Cards at CAS Field 16 from 6:15.

Tommy Egusa is slated to oppose Tom Nakatsuka or Moon Nakamura.

The 2CAC Bce Circuit will likewise start a new schedule rolling when Bill Furuta's Old Timers battle '21 Black Jacks tomorrow morning from 9 o'clock.

Harry Shigaki's Rio Vista Panthers which took the last title, engages George Fujiwara's Ochis Monday night at the same locale from 6:15.

Manager Butch Oto's and Coach Mas Nakano's Deltans versus Irving Morishita's Vikings Wednesday night. The game was originally slated for tomorrow. It was postponed because of the death of a player's father.

Teams of both leagues will play about two games a week, announced 2C A C Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono last Tuesday. At a recent manager's meeting, it was decided to leave the number of rounds to be played indefinite. They will go around more than twice however--so as to finish about the same time Butte's Major League completes its schedule. This will probably be sometime around September 15 and after this, some inter-camp games are hoped for.

Aye teams entered and their skippers are: Deltans, Butch Oto and Mas Nakano; Vikings, Irving Morishita; Cardinals, Harry Kono and Akira Muratani; Rough Riders, Benny Matsuura.

Entered in the Bce League are: '21 Black Jack, Ochis, Panthers, and Old Timers.

LATE NEWS: Lompoc vs. Vikings tomorrow, 6:15 p.m., Field 16 in Canal to make up for postponed Vikings-Deltans game. Result: Hinode's, 11-YMBA, 7. '31 Pacers Meets YMBA Bees, tomorrow, 9:00 a.m., Zenimura Field; '31 vs. '65 Monday, 6:15, Field 58.

'30 vs. PASADENA
TOMORROW NITE
'28 MEETS GIANTS
MONDAY NIGHT

FIREMEN TUSSLES
LOMPOC TONIGHT

'30 Reds who share Gila's first Rivers' Inter-Camp Tournament Championship takes the field tomorrow night against Pasadena White Sox at Zenimura Field from 6:15. The tourney co-holders--'28 meets Giants Monday night.

Firemen have a game with Lompoc tonight and meet Hinodes next Tuesday.

DON BABES WIN 9-3

Southwestern Softballers Bon Babes toppled Clowns 9-3 last Wednesday night. Other tilts were postponed.

MEN'S SINGLES
FINALS SUNDAY

Rivers' Class A Mixed Open Singles Tournament will continue tomorrow morning at CAS Court 35 from 7:30. The finals of the Men's Singles Tourney will be held with the finals of the above tourney later.

CANAL CHAMPS FETED

2CAC Aye Champion Rough Riders and Bce title winning Panthers were awarded at a banquet last Thursday night.

NISHINA MODELS "ZERO"

Frank Nishina who assumed duties as Canal Aeronautical Association's Director recently is known for his work on the Zero model which was on display at the Butte Aeronautical Shop some time ago.



Red Sox's Whip '66

Bees; '55 vs. Hinode B

'55 Asahis versus Hinode Bees Monday night at 66 field from 6:15.

Red Soxs whipped '66 Bees 20-0 last Thursday night.

LA Bulldogs Edge

Butte Men's All-Stars

Behind Monroe Okai's 3 hit hurling, Tom Uda's L. A. Bulldogs of Canal came through to down Butte Married-Men's Softball All-Stars last Thursday night.

The league will hold a Championship Award Banquet for players tonight at Mess 42 from 9:00.

Everyone planning to attend is asked to be on time.

BLOCK 51 TRIUMPHS

Hot Tamales volleyballers bowed to '51, 15-12 and 15-6 last Thursday night. 45 forfeited to ABC's.

'28-30 TO BE AWARDED

Plans of the 2CAC to give '28-'30--Rivers' Inter-Camp Tournament Champions--an award is being considered, said 2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono last night.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICANS ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Red Sox	3	0	1000
'55 Asahis	2	1	666
'30 Bees	1	1	500
Hinodes Bees	0	1	000
Block 63	0	1	000
Block 64	0	2	000

Last night's game not included.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 51	6	0	1000
Block 60	4	1	800
Pepporettes	3	3	500
Acolians	1	3	250
A.B.C.	1	4	200
Hot Tamales	1	4	200
Block 65	0	6	200

Games of Block 50, which dropped out, were not counted.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pasadena	5	0		1000
Guadalupe YMBA*	3	2		600
Hinode's*	2	2		500
Firemen	2	2		500
Block 30	2	3		400
Lompoc	2	3		400
Block 28	1	3	1	300
Giants	1	3	1	300

*Last night's game not included.

'28 Wins 3rd Game

Block 28 Bees came through with their third second half victory--a easy 6-3 triumph--over Block 28 last night.

George Yagi's Block 65 Peppers bowed out to Block 33 7-4 last Thursday night.



陸軍語學學校生徒募集

設立以来多数の日系米
國市民卒業生兵士を前
線に送り漸く當局より
其重要性を認められる
に到つた、ミネソタ州
サベジの陸軍語學學校は
今回大擴張を断行し、
語學特科兵の大幅的養
成をする事になったが
転住所在の日系市民
は勿論の事、既に各地
に再転住の二世も奮つ
て志願する様に當局よ
り要請されてゐる。
更に各転住所には直ち
に募兵官が出張して募
兵事務に携はる事にな
つて居り、期日其他の
事項は這つて本紙に

發表される筈であるが
志望者は転住所長又は
直接學校當局に照會
すれば詳細が判るとの
事である。

転住所長は少くとも募
兵官到着の二日前には
通告を受ける事になつ
て居るので常に本紙を
注意して讀まれたい。
募兵官出張は目下の所
七月中旬と決定されて
ゐる。

CAS會計報告

本年六箇月間殘金
六三〇、八五〇
昨年繰越 一二六、四七
合計 七五七、三二

パコルに外出

行政指令改正に依り、
戦時拘禁者にして解放
せられたる者も、永久
外出又は季節外出が出
来る事になった。
氏名、行先、旅行の目
的、雇主氏名、保証人
等記入の上出願され
た。解放謹慎中の人
でも外出が許される。
山の市婦人會は七月十
二日(月)より投票開始

亞州新排日法は違憲なりと

マリコーパ郡上級裁判所の判決

日系人と商取引を禁止
せんとする、亞州新排
日法は去る火曜日マリ
コーパ郡上級裁判所に
依つて憲法違反である
と判決された。
判事フエルプス氏の説明
に依れば該法は亞州々
法及び米國憲法により
て保証せられたる契約

修正憲法認可

比良転住所西館府の市
政委員会修正憲法
は本週漸くマイヤーの
アの長官より認可さ
れた。
マイヤー氏は當所の
憲法は非常によく起
草されて居ると稱讚し
た。
改正の要項は、
○市民及び一世は左記
の者を除外し皆市政
委員会の被選舉權
を有し役員に任命せ
られる事を得。
一 帰國願を提出した
者。
二 軍事登録第廿八條
質問にNOと答へた
者。
三 軍事登録を拒絶し
た者。
四 外出を許可せられ
ざる者。
○犯罪者に対する判決を
下す場合。
委員会の認可の下に
所長及び司法委員会
は犯人を收監し又は
罰金を課する権限
を有す但し一人宛三
百圓を超かべかからず
○憲法草案にある
委員会は撤退人經營
事業に対し、營業鑑
札を發給し鑑札料を
徴集する権能あり
の條項を削除。
改正憲法は日本語譯を
添へて住民に配布し
住民の賛否を問ふこと
になる。
○西館府ウヤデン改称
警務部連合會議從來
のウオレーデンを逃査と
改称することに決定
した。

ト部就職口

○ミンガン州テトワイト
齒科技師一名
履歴書必要
週給 六十五弗
○イリノイス州
ハイランド市
自動車技手一名
一時間一弗
○オハヨー州
コロンバス
ロース作りに経験
ある者
週給三十五至五十弗
○同市
野菜耕作者一名
週給三十一至五十弗
○インディアナ州
ギヤレ
セコンドコック一
成るべく独身者
初任月給百五十弗
食事附



来る月曜より 生徒の体格検査を行ふ

衛生局の発表に依り、過般諮詢委員会が各地
 来る十二日(月)より、本市の
 の学校生徒全部の身体
 検査を行ふ事になった。
 此の調査は成長期に在
 る子供等の健康を保護
 し健全なる市民になさ
 るの爲の目的である。
 身体検査の結果若し病
 気の子供があれば衛生
 局はその子供に種々治
 療の方法を採る。
 一般父兄も又学校の先
 生も子供の健康状態を
 よく知つて置く必要が
 ある。

喜守ドクターが係とし
 て検査を行ふ事になつ
 てゐるが身体検査が始
 まれば皆協力さし小人
 を望むと

川町 YMCA 再転住に活動

過般諮詢委員会が各地
 転住所視察談話に中西
 部転出状態に関する詳
 細な説明を試み好評を
 博したYMCA代表幹
 事佐藤正雄氏の奔走で
 當兩館府に於ける各層
 特に基督教育を中心
 に最も有利に転出させ
 る爲めエルス以下多数
 の委員を編羅し協力活
 動するに決したと。

川町成人教育

簿記科 新級編成
 七月十三日(火)夜七時上
 り九時迄 毎週火曜一回
 於十三区十三三〇
 教師 松本キヤリン嬢

牛肉精製科
 クラウドロイ氏によ
 り毎週火水兩夜七時半
 より九時半迄十三区十
 三三〇の涼しい設置の宜
 しい教室にて行はる
 七月十三日 十三区

十二日に移転した。映
 画の夕でも無休。

CO-OP 会員

NATIONAL C.I.O. WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE
 1029 VERMONT AVENUE
 N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

CO-OP (産業団
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川町の野球選手 慰勞会

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 上田鶴江(ロー)
 五日川の町で発表

野球試合

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 消防組対ランポルク
 日曜日
 パサデナ対三十
 川の町 土曜日
 カーツ対ラフライダー
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教会案内

山の市仏教会

七月十一日(日)
 日曜学校 午前九時
 お話(オニ食館)松本先生
 (オニ食館)鈴木先生
 法華經輪読 午後二時
 於オニ食館 越智先生
 仏書礼拝(オニ)午後八時
 講話 越智先生
 一般礼拝(オニ)午後八時
 説教 今村先生

山の市基督教會

七月十一日
 早天礼拝 午前六時
 於十堂堂 衛藤牧師
 禮拜式 午前九時半
 於オニ食館 佐藤牧師

山の町仏教会

十一月(日)午前八時半
 日校 十三食堂及公立学校
 在 岩永師講話

分級教授は休講

分級教授は休講
 於オニ八区俱樂部
 久間田南田両先生
 一般説教 午後八時半
 於仏教会 北條先生
 晨朝説教 於仏教会
 自十二日 至十五日
 毎朝八時より
 御代用書 澤布氏迄

聖典聴聞會

十三日(火)午後八時半
 於オニ八区俱樂部
 阿彌陀教連続講話
 波多先生
 特別講演
 十四日 午後八時半
 於仏教会 岩永開教使

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 シゲコ
 祖父 福島金成

SEGREGATION BEING READIED; START MORE THAN MONTH OFF

REHEARING OPPORTUNITY WILL BE GIVEN

Segregation will commence in the relocation centers sometime next month or more hence, a teletype from Director D. S. Myer indicated, said Project Director L. H. Bennett.

ICKES CONFIRMS NISEI LOYALTY

PACIFIC CITIZEN-Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes made it clear last Thursday that he was unaware of any subversive activities on the part of Japanese American evacuees now working on his farm at Olney, Maryland.

The United Press reported him as telling a press conference that his crops are "growing normally."

"Not even Japanese beetles have dared to show their heads," Ickes said.

His remarks were obviously in reply to a spokesman for the Dies Committee who said recently that Ickes' evacuee employees had attended a meeting of the Japanese American Citizen League. The JAACL is charged by the House investigating committee of dictating the policies of the War Relocation Authority.

'Y' Working Girls Plan USO Soon

Soldiers furlough - visiting the center need not be at loose ends in the future.

Organizations of a USO in the immediate future is scheduled by the Y working girls of Butte.

Planned is an organization meeting on Tuesday, July 20, 8 p.m. at 43-13-B. Open invitations have been extended to all interested girls.

The segregation center is yet unannounced. It is not known which centers will be affected first.

Bennett said that individuals who have been segregated will be given an opportunity to appeal for a rehearing. In general, the policies and procedures for segregation remain vague and in its preparatory stage. It was expected, however, that a more definite picture can be obtained shortly.

"Segregation," explained Myer, "will be undertaken because it should promote harmony in the relocation centers and facilitate the program of outside relocation for loyal American citizens and law-abiding aliens among evacuees."

New Englanders Form 'Hospitality Committee' To Aid Resettlers

With the increased number of employment opportunities being opened up in New England by Roger F. Clapp of the War Relocation Authority Office, a group of New England people have established a Hospitality Committee, according to a press release received here from Boston, Mass. Drawn from religious, cultural, educational and philanthropic organizations, this group is anxious to assist those coming into this area. Newcomers will be met, short-time hospitality in friendly homes provided, opportunities to meet other Japanese Americans arranged, and permanent housing located.

Meanwhile the Committee also plans work toward creating a friendly public attitude. In an area where almost no Japanese have lived before, the prejudices of some other areas are not present and a genuine cordiality may be

Wolter Quells Rumor-Mongers

"Rumor is an ugly master carrying its head in the clouds." This quotation by Virgil often seems applicable to things that go on in the center, said Hugo Wolter, C M D head.

There is no need for any rumors since everyone has the opportunity to check the truthfulness of any statement with any member of the administration.

Plans of the administration are discussed with representatives of the people before being put into effect, said Wolter.

"Our purpose is and always will be an orderly and efficient community which will give reason for pointing to Gila Rivers as a center which brings credit to the Japanese American," concluded Wolter.

expected.

Another of his hopes is to assist Clapp in his work of securing more and more desirable employment offers. In states highly productive, both industrially and agriculturally, the opportunities for interesting and worthwhile

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religion

BUDDHISM FUTURE BRIGHT--KUMATA

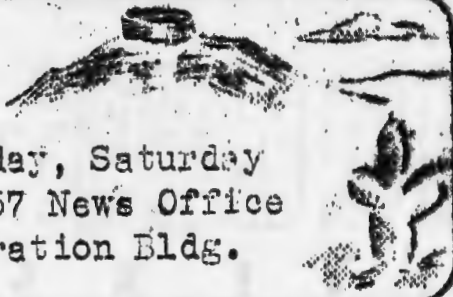
Not dismayed by the high insurmountable obstacles which confront his work, energetic and enthusiastic Reverend K. Kumata declared that the future of Buddhism should not cause too much pessimism among Buddhists.

Rev. Kumata is the national director of YEA, and his principal job is to keep Buddhism alive in spite of the diffusion of evacuees in the Mid-West

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CONSTRUCTIVE EFFORT

Thinking evacuees who have come from the farms, particularly those who have families to care for, are not thinking in terms of resettlement in cities. They are looking to the farms of Mid-West and they no longer confine themselves to the narrow field of truck farming. Instead, they are preparing for diversified farming methods.

Harry Miyake, one-time Butte Central Block Manager, who is visiting various localities in the Mid-West, urges that evacuees consider diversified farming methods seriously.

Not the least of the arguments advanced by proponents of the back-to-the farm movement is that when after the war, depression and unemployment again becomes a national problem, they will be their own employers and therefore, cannot be fired and the farm will be their source of food from vegetables to meat.

And here in the center, on the farm and in night school classes, practical and theoretical knowledge of livestock farming is being taught to residents who have a desire to learn new things. Classes have started in both communities taught by men who know their livestock. They give an opportunity to turn these free evenings to constructive effort.

ALMOST AN OUNCE

Started yesterday was a health survey of all children of school age in Rivers. Qualified nurses will visit every apartment and give a physical check-up and ask for the medical history of each child.

Necessarily, incomplete and inconclusive as such examinations must be, it fulfills a measure of the safeguard for children which is urgently needed in any community. That over-used, nonetheless true, aphorism, about 'an ounce of cure,' etc. is a well recognized fact in medicine. Although this check-up may fall short of the full ounce, it deserves every cooperation from the parents of children.

Rev. Kumata Plans Ambitious Program; Obstacles Face Him

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and the East. In large cities like Denver, Salt Lake City, and Chicago where evacuees are concentrating in large numbers, churches are already established or under consideration.

To keep contact with scattered evacuees, the central headquarters in the Topaz center will publish a news bulletin. Traveling ministers to preach to small groups of evacuees will probably be appointed to further this work.

Rev. Kumata entered the center last week and plan

to stay another week or more. He will eventually visit all relocation centers. With him was Mike Maruyama, voluntary aide.

ITALIAN FOOD-QUERY, REPLY

Simultaneously, a letter and a related press release were received in the NEWS-COURIER office yesterday.

Inquired an evacuee, "Does the imminent fall of Italy necessarily contribute to make Italian dishes a "must" in the center?" He continued, "For days

LETTER

Another letter from Harry Miyake is herewith printed:

"I had a letter from someone saying that some of the block managers are kicking because I failed to write them. Well, first of all, as far as public acceptance of evacuees are concerned, it is understood to be well without my saying anymore. My main interest was to find homes for family groups as units. I do realize now just how tough this program is. I have not yet found places which will solve our problem.

"I have had four talks with people here in Rohwer on resettlement and my experience on the outside. Quite an audience which made me feel that people are interested in resettlement but waiting for something. That something is what I want to find out. That's why I'm still here.

"July 9 I'm going to St. Louis. After spending few days there, I plan to go to Nebraska, taking in Lincoln, Omaha, north Platte District. What I do from there depends upon what I see; therefore, I have no set program.

"Cattle raising is a trade that we nisei should study a little for I see a big future in this line. Dairy is good also, but it does take plenty of work. Hog-raising and poultry are others that the nisei should not overlook. Vegetable farming is not the only sort we should rely upon. Cities that I visited are Denver, Kansas City, Mo., Des Moines, and St. Louis. All of these state have extensive cattle, dairy and hog farms. By July 30, I want to be back in Rivers."

HARRY MIYAKE

'twas nothing but spaghetti and macaroni."

The mess division, as if psychic, yesterday called for an experienced menu man or a dietician to prepare meals more to the taste of residents than may have been provided. Interested persons were asked to contact H. E. Keadle, mess unit head.

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES July 9, 10, 11

Rev. John Henry M i c h i o Yamazaki left for Denver, Colorado to attend the Conference of Protestant Commission for Japanese Service.

PFC Will Hiroto, Mrs. Will Hiroto and Helen Hiroto returned to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Pvt. Charles Aragaki returned to Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Joseph Masuhara left for Rockford, Illinois.

Mimi and Elaine Trudy Yusa left for Richmond, Indiana.

VISITORS

Masato Maruyama and Rev. Masaru Kumata from Central Utah.

Pvt. Mitsuo Sakaniwa from Ft. Warren, Wyoming.

PFC Hiroshi Uyeda from Camp Grant, Illinois.

Iichiro Imamura from Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

B.S. Sonsaga and Laddie Saldana from Los Angeles, California.

Masashi Tazumi and Tony T. Matsuda from Poston.

Cpl. Tetsuo Kato from Camp Phillip, Kansas.

Rev. Noboru S. Tsunoda and Mary Tashiro from Poston, Arizona.

Helen Eto from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Nobey Miyamoto from Ft. Bliss, Texas.

M. K. Inadomi and Tom Nishikawa from Henderson, Colorado.

ARRIVALS

Takashi Baba returned from Shakopee, Minnesota.

Sada Takata entered from Hill Crest Sanitarium, La Crescenta, California.

CANAL

WATER PUMP REPAIRED

Canal's water pump has finally been repaired, but the community must still conserve water although the water now will be in a somewhat normal state announced the Central Block Manager.

For sanitary reasons, hours for the laundry room have been changed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Shower hours are still 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. with no exceptions.

TALKS BY NAT'L YBA DIRECTOR SCHEDULED FOR SPECIAL MEETS ON BUDDHISM, NISEI FUTURE

Rev. K. Kumata, National Young Buddhist Association Director, is scheduled to speak before Canal and Butte young Bissei, at special meetings and services throughout the week, relative to Buddhism and the nisei in the America of tomorrow.

The proposed establishment of a national headquarters, its functions, and its purposes will also be discussed at those meets.

At the scheduled gatherings, the Rev. Kumata will clarify any questions or points regarding the policies or set-up of the proposed program which might not be clear to Bissei members. Vital importance of the meetings is stressed by Butte and Canal YBA chairmen, and everyone's attendance is urged.

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APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED

The project received notice Saturday that the WRA appropriation bill had been passed by both houses. Director Dillon S. Myer stated that the President's signature was expected in a few days.

Issuance of cash travel and initial subsistence grants will have to await the President's signature, said James Wells, acting assistant director in charge of administrative management.

Spanish Consul Expected Thurs. SECOND VISIT

Spanish Consul General F. de Amat is expected on the Project Thursday, announced Project Director L. H. Bennett yesterday.

Consul de Amat who represents the Spanish government in San Francisco will come as a representative of the Spanish Ambassador in charge of Japanese interests in the United States.

He will be accompanied by a United States State Department official.

This will be the Consul's second visit to the center. He was here on December 10 and 11, last year.

FARM

Melon Supply Diminishing; 'Gobo' Soon

The peak has been passed in the current watermelon season, but the melons will be picked until about the 15th of August although not in the quantities of the past month. There will be an ample supply of honeydew all this month, but cantaloupes will probably disappear from the mess hall tables in a week.

Digging for "gobo" will start Saturday. There will be enough to be served in all the messes at once.

The California chili pepper crop will be ready for harvest in a week.

A carload of tomatoes is scheduled for shipment to Topaz tomorrow. This is the beginning of many more shipments of tomatoes to other centers. A couple of carloads of carrots will be shipped to the Manzanar and Granada centers.

About two more truckloads of watermelons will be shipped to quartermasters market center in Phoenix this week.

WORK OF VANDALS AMENDED IN N.Y.

The work of vandals who trampled and slashed every seedling in Toru Matsumoto's victory garden so enraged the village officials of Larchmont, N.Y., that they replanted the lot with seedlings from their property and some offered to send gardeners to tend them.

Matsumoto and his wife left Japan in 1935 in protest against the military policies of that country. He is a member of the staff of the International YMCA and is working for the Committee for Resettlement of Japanese Americans.

BUTTE**Ad-Ed Offers Varied Program**

Are you planning to relocate? If so, wouldn't you be interested in knowing about outside conditions such as living standards, public sentiment, job possibilities and the like?

Economic Geography of Relocation is being taught by Dr. Joseph Reagan at 43-14-B every Monday and Wednesday in Butte. All interested persons are requested to register immediately at 43-1-D, Adult Education Office.

Business English classes which begin tonight under Dr. Reagan are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 43-14-B.

Registration for Red Cross course is still open. Classes taught by qualified nurses from the hospital are held every evening from 8 to 8:30 at 43-13-D. First aid is taught in detail, and certificates will be issued on completion of the course. All those interested are asked to sign up at the Adult Education office.

SCRAP BOOK EXHIBIT AT REC-52

Make it a point to visit the exhibit at the Toy Loan, rec. hall 52. Exhibition scrap books were donated by the Freshmen students of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

Everyone is cordially invited to see the fine workmanship of the scrap book exhibits.

Prospects Good In New England

(continued from page 1) work are almost unlimited.

Meanwhile, the members of the organizing committee will be glad to carry on correspondence with anyone seeking facts about life in New England, discloses the release. The members who may be addressed at 1702 Post Office Building, Boston 9, Mass. are: Mrs. Marthe Helen, Miss Patricia Parmelee, Mrs. Edgar Seeler, C. C. Beasley and the Rev. Francis G. Ricker.

SATOW VISIT GIVES NEEDED IMPETUS TO Y ACTIVITIES NINE MEN BOARD SELECTED

Given the needed impetus by the visit of Masao Satow, field secretary of the national YMCA in charge of organizations within relocation centers is the organization of active Y groups in Rivers is well on its way.

Last week, before Satow's departure to Poston, a nine-men Y board was selected. Fred N. Shimizu heads the group as chair-

man. Treasurer, Dr. K. Kiyasu, Secretary, Ernest Iwasaki, Shotaro Hikida, Shigemi Aratani, Rev. John Yamasaki, Hugo Wolter, Verlin Yamamoto, and Tom Hirashina form the balance of the board.

Immediately after its selection, the board appointed Erie Kawai, former chairman of the Butte Community Council, as YMCA coordinator for Butte Community.

Contemplated by the leaders is the eventual organization of a Hi-Y, Junior Hi-Y, and YM divisions of the national organ. Kawai said that the Hi-Y, under adviser Marcos De Leon, high school Spanish instructor, will probably be functioning within a month.

Any person interested in Y work and particularly those who have been members before are asked to contact the board. Temporary headquarters of the YMCA is at the CAS office, rec. hall 51. Kawai's hours at the office are 9 to 10 a.m.

McVey Away On Annual Leave

With Canal high school Principal J.P. McVey away from the project on his annual leave, W.C. Sawyer, superintendent of education, Dr. G.P. Young, acting adult education director, and W. E. Miller, Butte high school principal, will supervise the Canal high summer school program. McVey left for his ranch in Fort Morgan, Colorado.

Obsequies for Late Sakamoto

Wake services were held in the Canal Buddhist Church Saturday evening at 9:30 for the late Hajime Sakamoto, 66, formerly from San Jose, who passed away following a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held on Sunday, commencing at 9 a.m. at the Canal Buddhist Church.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this opportunity to extend our fullest appreciation for the generous offerings, spiritual and material, during our trying hour of bereavement. It shall be remembered as long as the human heart is capable of expressing emotion.

Tsune & Yukio Sakamoto

We sincerely thank all our friends for their sympathy and kindness to us in our bereavement.

Mr. & Mrs. H.C. Kojima
Iris & Frances Kojima

Change Made In Livestock Class

The Livestock Practice Course originally announced for Sundays has been changed to Tuesdays and Thursdays starting tonight. The classes are taught by Walter Emerick in the agriculture department in the Butte administration building from 7 to 9 p.m. The course is a part of the productive training course.

The poultry classes under L.N. George meet every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the vocational agriculture room at 43-8-D from 7 to 9 p.m. Persons may join the classes at any time.

Both classes are excellent training for people who may take up such work.

Stork Visits

July 9-To Mrs. Tsuneo Yamaguchi of 20-5-A, a boy.
July 11-To Mrs. Nobuo Matsumoto of 45-11-D, a girl.

JEROME, ROHWER

**OPEN HOUSE TO PRESS, RADIO
DRAWS FAVORABLE COMMENTS**

Desire to resettle and to lead normal lives on equal footing with other American citizens were some of the things that news and radio men found were interests of the evacuees in the relocation centers in Arkansas. The general comments in Arkansas papers following a two day open house to press and radio men at the Jerome and Rohwer relocation centers were favorable.

The Arkansas Gazette, Arkansas leading newspaper, reported that many evacuees believed that relocation was a blessing in disguise to them. "Decentralization throughout the country will help the Americans to know and understand us" was found to be the general feeling prevalent in the centers.

The officials believe that only a small fraction are actually disloyal. Reporters found little open resentment over their plight by the colonists. About fifty evacuees are relocating every week from each of the two centers.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

June 30-Sukeo Sato, Long Beach to Tomoe Ozawa, Terminal Island.

June 30-Roy Maseaki Ida, Los Angeles, to Kazuko Tanaka, Los Angeles.

July 3-Kiyoto Kawami, Fort Bliss, Texas, to Bessie Nakanishi, Honolulu.

DEATH

July 10-Sadaji Seto of 32-14-C.

Almost every available foot of ground was found to be planted in victory gardens or flower beds.

The Gazette devoted more than half a page, including three pictures and two articles, to the Rohwer center and its people.

**One Day Old To
19 Years Affected
BY HEALTH SURVEY**

Starting with block 28 in Butte, the health survey being conducted by the medical department of all children up to 19 years got underway yesterday. With 85 individuals to be examined in block 28, it cannot yet be determined how long the survey will take in covering the community up to block 74, according to Dr. Douglas Collier, acting chief medical officer, and Miss Augusta Peters, chief nurse of Rivers Community Hospital.

Student nurse Hinayo Ikeda will go from block to block assisted by the block health adviser.

JOB OFFERS

DOMESTIC-Pontiac, Michigan. One married couple to cook, do general housework, some care of baby and drive boy to and from school. No family laundry. Family of 2 adults and 2 children. Salary-\$200 per month and maintenance.

FARM-Cleveland, Ohio. Man with experience in vineyard work, to take full charge of a 45 acre farm raising grapes, prunes and vegetables. Opportunity for family man. \$100 per month plus 5 room house.

REGISTERED NURSE - Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. One registered nurse to carry on morning clinics in Sherwood School for children; in the afternoon to assist in the care of the pupils. Salary-\$100 per month plus maintenance.

SHOE REPAIRMEN-Kansas City, Missouri. Five experienced shoe repairmen; general shoe repairmen, benchmen; finishmen and machine operators. Union wages-\$40 to \$45 per week. Time and one-half for overtime.

GENERAL LABOR WORK-Winnetka, Illinois. Two men for general labor to unload cars of coal, lumber, etc. No experience required but applicants must be physically able to do work. 73¢ per hour with overtime.

KITCHEN WORKERS-Ann Arbor, Michigan. Opening for several citizen kitchen workers to work in University of Michigan residence Halls. Salary-\$100 per month and meals with reduction of \$10 per month for room.

VEGETABLE CLERKS-St. Louis, Missouri. Two openings for vegetable clerks for general retail store work, trimming, displaying and taking care of fruits and vegetables. \$25 per week.

**Outside Employment
Location Changed**

Outside employment office has been moved to spacious warehouse 69-5. Formerly located in the crowded employment office, the new locale for the inquired regarding outside job offers can now handle many more individuals, said Fred Toguri, outside employment supervisor.

SPECIAL YBA SERVICES

CANAL BUDDHISTS

Event	Time	Place
Tuesday, July 13		
YBA Devotional Service (guest speaker Rev. Iwanaga)	8 p.m.	Church
Friday, July 16		
YBA Obon Service (guest speaker Rev. N.S. Tsunoda)	8 p.m.	rec. hall 8
Saturday, July 17		
Obon Talent Show	8 p.m.	Community Stage
Sunday, July 18		
Jr.-Sr. Obon service (guest speaker-Rev. K. Kumata-Rev. Ochi)	8:30 a.m.	rec. hall 8
Sunday School Obon service (guest speaker-Rev. N.S. Tsunoda-Rev. Suzuki)	8:30 a.m.	mess 13
Bon Odori	8 p.m.	Community Stage

BUTTE BUDDHISTS

Wednesday, July 14		
YBA Service (guest speaker-Rev. K. Kumata)	8:30 p.m.	Temple 42
Friday, July 16		
YBA Service (guest speaker-Rev. K. Kumata)	8:30 p.m.	Temple 63



2CAC, AYE, BEE TUSSELS ON TAP TONIGHT, MORROW

VIKS. DELTANS POSTPONED

The schedule for 2CAC's second Aye and Bee leagues were drawn at last night's managers' meeting.

At this writing--yesterday afternoon--it is not yet available. One thing sure said 2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono, is that the Vikings-Deltans game originally scheduled for last Sunday and postponed for tomorrow will not be played for a while anyway. It probably will have to be at the end of the schedule for there will be hereafter either Aye or Bee games every night.

Since tonight's and tomorrow's games aren't ready for the press, Kono urges everyone to be on the watch for announcements, particularly in mess halls. He said the whole schedules will probably be ready by today.

'Riders Take 2CAC Aye Opener 5-4

In a tilt slated last Saturday night, Rough Rider's Tommy Egusa led his team to a 5-4 victory over the Cardinals in a close game.

With the Rough Riders leading 5-0, to the sixth inning, Moon Nakamura slammed out a clean homer past center field, touching all the bases easily while the crowd cheered.

Pitching for the Cards was Tom Nakatsuka.

Vikings Dropped In Practice Tilt 3-2

Lompoc plus a few pick-up players edged Vikings 3-2 in an inter-camp practice tilt last Sunday.

SOUTHWESTERN MGRS. MEET THURSDAY 3:00

A 15 year old boys' Southwestern Softball Managers' meeting has been called for Thursday by the Butte CAS, rec. 51 from 3:00 p.m.

Pasadena's Win Steak Ends At 5, Reds Get 7-7 Tie, '66 Triumphs

DOWNS YMBA, MAINO OKAZAKI HOMES
HINODES VS. FIREMEN, '30 VS. YMBA

Seven hits and a pair of walks in a lucky seventh gave Hinodes 8 deciding runs and a 11-7 victory over Guadalupe last Friday night.

The seventh canto outburst--the biggest so far in Major League competition--came when '66 was trailing 7-3.

Lead-off man Maino Okazaki caught a hold of Mas Mitani's second pitch in the first for his third four-baser of the season. YMBA's Teddy Morishita took over in the middle of the seventh.

The winning tosser--George Kanagaki--gave up nine including Mitani's two safeties to left. Of 14 bingles, Okazaki and Kanagaki bagged three apiece. Keizo Komura and Joe Shimada also hit well.

The winners meet Firemen tonight at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

'31 PACERS DROP YMBA BEES 14-9

'31 Pacers downed YMBA Bees 14-9 in an International League tilt last Sunday morning. The losers meet '72 tonight at Pasadena Field 58.

Over in the American Association, Red Sox versus Block 30 Bees tomorrow night at 66 Field from 6:15.

28-30 Receives Tourney Award

Two winners' Inter-Camp Tournament Champions '28-'30 were awarded a dozen balls from Canal recently.

CLOWNS TANGLE KING KLUBBERS

Cubs forfeited to Don Babes last Saturday. Entering Southeastern Softball's second round, Clowns tangle King Klubbers Wednesday night at lot 50 from 6:45.

PING PONG MEET DEADLINE, JULY 25

All those interested in participating in the Canal Ping Pong Tournament slated for July 25 are urgently requested to sign up at the CAS bulletin board before July 17, 5 p.m.

Block 30's five first frame tallies looked big but Pasadena came back a short while later to even a 3-0 margin in the fourth. They came back again in the ninth--evening a 7-6 count--and battled to a 7-7 deadlock in 10 innings last Sunday night.

The tying marker came as Harry Oka walked, advanced to second on an error, to third on Shig Kawai's fly to left and streaked home as Horse Inouye grounded out.

Reds' Mas Okuhara yielded 7 safeties and Lefty Nishimura gave up 14.

Yo Moriwaki, Tonky Takeda and Dako Tokunaga topped '30 batters while Oka and rookie Min Sakaguchi garnered two apiece.

Block 30 versus YMBA tomorrow night at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

Shimasaki's Hurling Gives Firemen Win LOMPOC LOSE, MEETS GIANTS

Shim Shimasaki's two for four hitting and 8 hit hurling set a fast pace for Firemen as Lompoc succumbed to a 15-7 loss last Saturday night.

Firemen put in five markers in the first and although threatened at times, coasted through on some timely slugging by Joe Osada, George Kataoka and Zuko Tanaka.

Hank Hayashida relieved Kamae Matsuno in the second. Takeshi Sakonashi and Hunter Doll led the losers at plate.

Giants battle Lompoc Thursday night.

AEOLIANS, BLOCK 60

IN FINAL GAME

Aeolians meet Block 60 in the closing game of Butte Girls' Volleyball League tonight at court 1, lot 50 from 7:30.

Old Timers Whip Black Jacks 17-5

In a game shortened because of the time limit, the Old Timers trounced the 21 Black-Jacks, 17-5 last Sunday morning.

Gila

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RELOCATION

Meetings Planned To Orientate Residents To Outside Conditions

"No stones must be left unturned to prepare residents, who are going out, to readjust themselves as quickly as possible to the vastly different conditions which exist on the outside," declared Leave Officer Henry Freeland.

To that end, regular meetings will be held in the future to equip evacuees bound for the outside with information pertaining to rationing, transportation, housing, social contacts, and many other matters, said Freeland. These meetings, to be held in both communities, will be under the supervision of the leave office. In Butte Mrs. H. Kondo and Mrs. Midori Morooka will assist the office. Canal will have a similar set-up.

All resettlers will be required to attend one of

such meetings just prior to their departure, stated Freeland. The first of these educational gatherings will begin with the next week's group of departers, he said.

Spanish Consul Visits Project NEUTRAL INTERPRETER

After a series of meetings yesterday, with alien evacuees in the center, and touring the community this morning with Project Director L.H. Bennett, Spanish Consul F. de Amat left at noon today.

De Amat came to the city as a representative of the Spanish ambassador, who is acting in behalf of the Japanese government, to handle the affairs of Japanese nationals according to the terms of the Geneva Convention. He said, "I am charged with the duty of hearing their problems, and of interpreting their desires to the American government."

the State Department the Japanese government has not replied.

If any residents are affected by the exchange, they will be notified as soon as definite word is received, revealed Wolter.

U.S. COMPLETES EXCHANGE PLAN

Although there have been tentative instructions to the Project for arrangements regarding repatriates, the radio report heard Tuesday night has not been confirmed, said Hugo Wolter, CMD head.

The US government has completed arrangements but according to Henderson of

MYER TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, will speak over NBC network tonight, Thursday, at 10:45, Eastern wartime, teletyped John Baker, WRA information chief from Washington. Equivalent time here is 8:45 p.m. Mountain wartime, probably over the NBC affiliated Phoenix station, KPAR, dial 620 kilocycles.

Baker did not disclose the nature of Myer's talk. It is generally believed that the subject will deal

with any one or any combination of the following three topics: (1) Charges made by Dies Committee and Coast Congressmen; (2) segregation; (3) acquainting the American public of evacuee problem.

Of interest may also be the Town Meeting Program tonight over the blue network at 8:30 o'clock, EWT, said Baker. Los Angeles station KECA, dial 790 will probably carry the program at 9 p.m., MWT.

FOUR EVACUEES ASSAULTED BY TEN FILIPINOS

Four evacuees were pounced upon by approximately ten Filipinos in U. S. Navy uniform Tuesday night in Chicago, the project was informed by Elmer Shirrell, relocation supervisor. Two have been hospitalized in the Bridewell Hospital, including Frank Hokamura, 25, former resident of Gila at 8-14-C with a wound in the abdomen, and Jimmy Ishibashi, ex-Rohwer, with a groin wound.

The other two evacuees were Masumi Koga, ex-Minidoka, and Keiya Horibata, ex-Rohwer. All four are Hawaiian-born American citizens and former sailors in the United States Merchant Marine. Hokamura's parents are deceased, and he apparently has no known relatives in this country.

The attack came when they had stopped to chat at the corner of Division and Clark Streets. Intervention of two detectives, who were nearby, prevented more serious consequences.

According to the evacuees the only previous contacts which they have had with any sailors occurred the evening before in a tavern in the neighborhood when Ishibashi was called an insulting name by a Filipino in a sailor's uniform. He told the Filipino that he would not argue or fight with him because he respected the sailor's uniform. When the Filipino discovered Ishibashi was an American citizen, he apologized, they shook hands and the argument was ended.

United States Naval Authorities and the Chicago Police Department will investigate the matter further. Shirrell stated that he would keep the project informed of the latest development.

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editorial

SQUELCH THIS DIES AGITATION

Some misguided Congressmen have demanded that Director Dillon S. Myer be removed from office for his outspoken defense of the evacuees and the American way. But sounder men are applauding. We submit the following editorial which appeared in the July 8 issue of the Chicago Sun:

"How long will Congress permit Martin Dies to torment, distort and inflame racial issues in the United States? For five years, this irresponsible legislator, through his "committee on un-American activities," has been satisfying his avarice for publicity by concocted red scares and vilifying respectable public servants. America could ill afford those activities--but they did not threaten damage as irreparable as Dies can accomplish if Congress continues to sanction his meddling in questions of race.

"The inflammatory exaggerations and rumors which his committee has broadcast through its "investigation" of Japanese American relocation centers, play right into the hands of Tokyo. Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, warns with reason that the racial antipathy which the committee encourages may be used as an excuse for further Japanese maltreatment of American prisoners. Those prisoners--and there are thousands of them--have a right to expect Americans who lead the relatively comfortable lives of Congressmen not to forget them. Moreover, it is standard Japanese propaganda in Asia that America despises and hates the colored peoples. That propaganda needs no reinforcement from Dies.

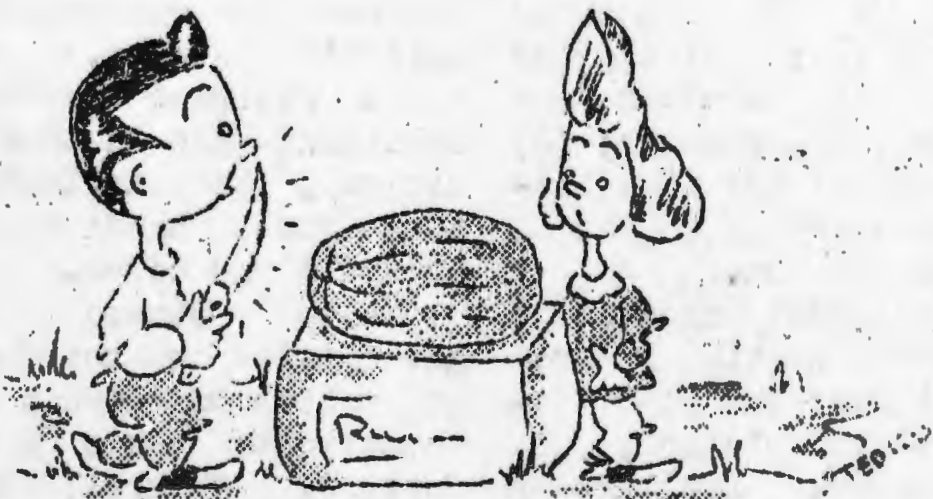
"To the discredit of the House, the Dies committee was given a new two-year lease of life last February. If the House cannot find the will and the way to wind up all the committee's activities forthwith, the least it can do in America's interest is to instruct Dies to leave racial matters alone.

...CHICAGO SUN"

In the July 12 issue of the San Francisco Examiner is another editorial discrediting Myer and the relocation program. It raises Myer another notch or two on the high plane that we have set him as a progressive American who acts the part.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



"TO THINK THAT THIS H₂O-MELON HAS TO COMMIT HARA-KIRI, I DON'T BELIEVE I CAN EAT!"

**SGT. IWAMOTO
 WRITES FROM
 "DOWN UNDER"**

From the other side of the world, Sergeant Masato Iwamoto, one time 54 block manager, writes us. Somewhere in Australia, he and his two Gila fellow soldiers, Sgts. Tets Mayeda and Harry Fukuhara, are learning of a new country, and performing duties vital to the winning of the war.

That they are well aware of what they fight for can be gathered from the following lines:

"Now that we are nearer to accomplishing our mission, we are more determined than ever to contribute our fullest knowledge and spirit towards the war effort. You on the home front must do likewise so that speedy allied victory can be achieved. We here are depending on the leaders remaining behind in guiding those in the centers so that when we return, we will see families living their daily lives in normal communities as they did in those halcyon days prior to evacuation."

Thus we learn that even at the end of the world they are aware of the importance of the resettlement program. Sgt. Tets Mayeda's wife, by the way, is resettled in Minnesota.

The season now "down under" is winter. The letter records, "much like California." Envious mention of pineapples, papayas, mangoes, and bananas--tropical fruits.

A touch of homesickness is reflected: "I suppose the lawn planted around the mess hall 54 and others are really beautiful. I put in lot of time in our block lawns."

**Masaoka Asks for
 Chinaman's Chance**

"The Chinese used to say that all they wanted was a Chinaman's chance in the war against Japan. All I ask for is a Chinaman's chance for Japanese Americans in this country," remarked Mike Masaoka, before the Dies Investigating Committee recently.

MOVIE

The Orson Welles movie triumph, "Citizen Kane," will be shown Saturday, 8:45 p.m. at the Butte amphitheatre.

"Tales of the Inner Woods," a musical short subject will also be shown.

The next movie to be shown at the Canal Community Stage will also be "Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles.

At the same time, the CAS requests that the public do not dispose of food particles such as melon rinds, peelings, and etc. on the movie grounds.

BUDDHISTS

Variety Show Saturday Will Mark Opening Of Three-Day 'Obon' Festival In Canal

Officially marking the opening of the three-day 'obon' festivals of the Canal Buddhists will be a star-studded variety show Saturday evening, July 17, at 8:30, under the auspices of the Sunday School. Preceding the entertainment will be a 15 minute service under chairman Harry Aoyagi. Perfect Sunday School attendance awards will be presented by the Rev. S. Tsufura at this time.

Nancy Aoki and Shinji are co-chairmen for the

revue, while Benny Matsuura will act as emcee. The program chairman is John Keno.

The colorful, musical 'bon odori' will be danced in front of the community stage Sunday, July 18, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Clad in beautiful multi-colored kimonos, hundreds of young and old dancers are expected to participate in the 'odori. Speakers during the evening will be Luther Hoffman, assistant project director, and the Rev. K. Kumata from Topaz.

The Rev. Y. Iwanaga from Poston II, and former dance instructor, is aiding in the dance practices. Co-chairmen of the 'bon odori' are Stanly Marubayashi and Kay Kaita.

CANAL

RESULTS FINE IN SUMMER SESSION

Fine results are already evident in the Canal Elementary School Summer Session program which is well under way with the majority of regular session children attending, declared A. R. Hutchinson, principal.

Consisting of classroom work, club groups, and recreational activities, the program can accommodate all the children of elementary school age who reside in Canal. Information regarding registration may be obtained at the elementary school office.

English Classes Sign-Up Opens

Registration for the beginners, intermediate and advanced English classes will start today and close July 20 at the Canal Adult Education office, rec. hall 13-D. The office will remain open from 7:30 a.m. for registrants.

Instructors for these classes are Sumiko Nishikawa-beginners, Mrs. Tsukie Yamane-intermediate, Mrs. Tamiye Ohmaye-advanced.

Leash Dogs As Rabies Protection Inoculation Of Dogs Pending

An order to place all dogs on leashes, as a protective measure against rabies, was issued yesterday by Fred J. Graves, IS chief. All dogs found running loose after July 18 will be picked up by the police and exterminated.

A flare-up of rabies has been reported in one of the neighboring communities. The medical department advises that all dogs running loose within the center are hazardous, and that rigid control over them should be exercised. If not properly cared dogs in this vicinity are subject to rabies at this particular time of year.

Arrangements are being made to obtain anti-rabies vaccine for the dogs on this project, according to Dr. Douglas Collier, acting chief medical officer. Dog owners will be notified as soon as this arrangement is completed.

Innoculated dogs will be given a tag and allowed to be released sooner than those not inoculated.

PIPE COMPLETED

A pressure pipe line to pump water from the lower canal ditch to provide water for Canal lawns and gardens is now completed. Small ditches adjacent to each block are still to be constructed.

LETTER TO PRESIDENT EXPRESSES BELIEF IN RESETTLING JAPANESE

"Every effort to resettle the Japanese Americans should be made now" and "further invasion of the rights of citizens and unquestionably loyal resident Japanese jeopardizes the national unity and dangerously raises the racial issue as a barrier to a just and durable peace," is the opinion expressed by the Northern California Council of Churches in a letter to President Roosevelt on June 7.

The Council told the President that the recent statement attributed to

Senator Buch of Delaware, "All the people with whom I talked in California vigorously opposed the return of Japanese" does not represent "the feeling of a genuine cross-section of Californians." As a matter of fact, the letter said, anti-Japanese statements "supposedly made by persons in responsible positions" and frequently reported in the "leading newspapers of California" are "open to serious question."

WANTED

Shirt presser. Notify Emi Dotemot, 13-3-B.

Kino Elected Canal 'Y' Prexy

Still in its organizational stage, the Canal Y held its second meeting Monday at 9 p.m., at which time the policies and program of such an organization were announced. Temporary officers were elected. Leading the group is Frank Kino as president, Teddy Fujiwara—secretary constitutional committee—John Yamaguchi, Frank Kino, Shiro Baba, Teddy Fujiwara, program committee—Hiroshi Ota, Hiro Fujimoto, Frank Kino and Shig Okuno.

Shoe Hospital To Get Supplies

New shoe repairing supplies are expected to arrive from Los Angeles and San Francisco by the end of this month, reported Albert Hayashi, manager of the Canal shoe repair shop. Due to past Arizona sales law complications, supplies have been nil, making it necessary to do only stitching and simple repair jobs.

SHOWER HOURS

To accommodate farmers and workers, shower hours are now 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., according to the Central Block Manager in Canal.

COMMERCIAL

Dilettantes Register Now

All art enthusiasts will be interested to know that registration for a class in commercial art will be held under Shotaro Inaba, instructor. All persons interested are requested to sign up at the Canal Adult Education office at rec. 13.

Still in session is Tanemi Obatake's radio class at 15-10-D, 7-8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

WATCH THE BIRDIE

The Butte photo shop will open its doors to center residents this Sunday, July 18, from 9 a.m.

Powdered laundry soaps will be on the canteen shelves beginning Monday, July 19, it was announced yesterday.

198 VESSELS SAIL OFF GILA MODEL SHIP ASSEMBLY LINE

Off the assembly line at Gila's ship model production plant have sailed 198 vessels, including two types of submarines, heavy-light cruiser, and heavy-light battleships since construction began on March 19 of this year, announced supervisor of model ship building, Errol Ishii.

Encouraging also is the letter received from Lieut. Atchley of the USNR who stated the ships' color and finish were much better, and that the general appearance and workmanship exceeded by far the pre-

FORMER FIRE CHIEF HERE ON PROJECT

Hailing from Long Beach and formerly employed as fire chief at Santa Anita, W.C. Brightwell is temporarily replacing E.S. Robbison, associate fire chief of Rivers, who has gone on his annual vacation. It was stated that Brightwell would be placed either at Canal or Butte following Robbison's return.

CHESS TOURNAMENT PLANS FORMULATED

To discuss the coming chess tournament, all members of the Butte Chess Club are urged to attend the meeting tonight at the CAS office, rec. hall 51, from 7:30 o'clock, disclosed Tak Ogino, president.

All entries will be registered at this time.

GRADUATES FETED AT CHURCH SOCIAL

Under the chairmanship of Mats Ando, a graduation social honoring both the elementary and high school graduates was held at the Canal Christian Church last Sunday at mess 13.

Art Matsuura, chairman of the church council, extended words of welcome, while Mitsuyé Hoshizaki responded in behalf of the graduates. A series of games were led by Frances Onoda and Lester Katsura. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mari Uchida.

vious shipments. Another shipment will be launched some time next week.

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES July 12, 13

Fukaki Nishi, Salt Lake City, Utah, seasonal.

Yasuko and Grace Takasagawa, Kiyoko Ikenoto, Brethren Hostel, Chicago, Illinois.

Yasuo S a t a, Detroit, Michigan.

Mary Tsuta Yoshihara, Bloomfield Hill, Michigan.

Dorothy, Masaye, and Kimiye Horiuchi, Kansas City, Missouri.

Irene Wakamiya, Chicago, Illinois.

Hiroshi Iwamoto, Teiji Itow, Addison, Illinois.

Makoto Matsumoto, Elk, Washington, seasonal.

Tatsuyuki Tomoyasu, Ames, Iowa.

June Moriwaki, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Yuka Yukawa, Cincinnati, Ohio, Friends Hostel.

Kennie Kenzaburo Wada, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Toyoko, Yuriko, and Tetsuo Chiamori, Chicago, Illinois.

Alice Ayako Tagami, Fujiye Hashimoto, St. Louis, Missouri.

Harold Mamoru Fukuma, Topaz, Utah, short term.

Tetsuo Shigematsu, Santa Fe, New Mexico, short term.

Yoshio Honda, Brigham, Utah, short term.

John Kaichiro, Mitsuyo, Tadako, Chiyeko, Minoru, Sawako Grace, Yuriko Lily Inadomi, Henderson, Colo.

ARRIVALS July 12, 13

Lillian Kimiko Kadoike, Bret Harte Sanitarium, Murphys, California.

Barbara Fukushima, Poston, Arizona.

Ben Reiji Kodama, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

George Tetsuo Aratani, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Roy Fukagawa, Springsville, Hospital, Springsville, California.

Shinsaku Tsuda, Sotaro Kitagawa, Eizaburo Hamada, Seizo Mayemura, Mataka Ishii, Mentaro Ide, and Tadaki Murano from Santa Fe, New Mexico.

15 TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION IN CANAL

ANOTHER TEST FOR BUTTE SOON

Civil Service examination for stenographic and typist - clerk positions were given to 15 Canal residents yesterday evening in the Canal administration building. It was the second in a series of tests planned for Rivers by Civil Service examiners Joe Strickland and Harry Edwards.

William Huso, employment supervisor, said that another examination will be given in Butte as soon as a sufficient number of applicants have been received. Interested residents and those who previously failed to pass

Relocation

DELEON MOVES OFFICES TO 69-6

To straighten out the confusion of the location of the Butte student relocation office to prospective student resettlers, Marcos deLeon, Butte student relocation head, announced that the office has moved from the employment office to 69-6.

Office hours are from 8 to 12 in the morning, and 1 to 5 in the afternoon. All wishing to continue their education by relocation, are urged to see deLeon who will be in during the afternoon, or his secretary, Hiroye Yamane, who will help all consultants in the morning.

Commercial Art Classes Offered

Starting Tuesday, July 20, illustration and composition will be taught by Shotaro Inaba on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 43-14-A from 7 to 9 p.m. Inaba also teaches a figure, still life, portrait and landscape drawing, class which has already started, and held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Since both of these are important in the commercial art field, students are urged to attend both.

All interested are requested to register at 43-1-D, Adult Education office.

are asked to contact the employment office.

Of the total of 39 examined in Rivers first Civil Service assembled tests, held on June 19, 34 passed the steno examinations. Highest average was turned in by Misao Kawakami of Canal with a rating of 97 in each test.

Health Survey Starts In Canal

BUTTE UNDER WAY

Starting with block 3, the compulsory health survey of Canal children commenced today under the supervision of Grace Tanaka, student nurse.

Health survey of the Butte community is progressing at the rate of one block per day. Blocks 28, 29 and 30 have been completed, with 31 off the list today.

All parents are reminded that their children should not miss school because of this survey. School children are asked to report to the nurses' headquarters at the respective block manager's office after dismissal of school.

This survey consists of weighing and measuring individuals, filling out questionnaires on family and past health history, and present health status. Physical examinations will be made upon recommendation of Dr. K. Kiyasu after he checks each individual's record.

Buddhists Plan Special Service

With guest Reverends K. Kumata and T. Iwanaga as speakers, a special joint YWA-Adult service will be held tomorrow evening at Temple 63 from 8:30 p.m.

HANNER TO JOIN HOSPITAL STAFF

G. M. Hanner was scheduled to arrive on the project yesterday from Colorado Springs, Colo. to join the hospital staff as business manager.

JOB-OFFERS

STENOGRAPHER - Detroit, Michigan. Opening for one efficient stenographer to take dictation of social welfare records, case histories, filing, typing, answer telephone and act as receptionist. Must be efficient in shorthand and accurate in typing. \$115 to \$125 per month to start. Five day week.

GARAGE WORKERS-Chicago, Ill. Two experienced and qualified men to work in a garage. One man to do general garage work and the other to work as a mechanic. Salary \$30 to \$35 per week for the general worker, \$60 to \$70 per week for the mechanic. Ten-hour day.

ENGINEERS-So. Milwaukee, Wis. Opening for one or more graduate electrical engineers with experience in research and development work. Usual starting salary is \$300 to \$350 per month, maximum salary \$400 depending upon experience and ability.

POTTERY WORKERS - Mt. Clemens, Michigan. Several openings for men to work as general laborers in a plant manufacturing pottery goods. Wages 80¢ to 90¢ per hour. Company offers employment for qualified members of evacuee's family, based on piece work, 40¢ to 80¢ per hour.

GLASS WORKERS-Cincinnati, Ohio. Ten openings in a glass company in positions as glass installers, cutters, roughers, smoothers, engravers, hole drillers, paint sprayers, and framers. Wages 65¢ to 75¢ per hour. Company usually works about 50 hours a week and pays overtime for work over 40 hours.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT-Chicago, Ill. One opening as a photographer's assistant. Need not be experienced but a person interested in photography as a profession is desired. Opportunity to learn photography under Mr. Shigeta, nationally and internationally known photographer. Salary \$100 per month.

For further details, consult Employment office.

**GIANTS WHIP '28 7-3; YMBA-30
TILT TONIGHT; LOMPOC VS. GIANTS**

**'66 HINODES-FIREMEN TUSSLE PLAYED LAST NIGHT,
BLOCK 28 VS. PASADENA SATURDAY NIGHT 6:15**

Last Tuesday night's Hinode's - Firemen contest was postponed to last night due to the violent rain and sandstorm.

Similarly last night's YMBA-Block 30 tussle will be held tomorrow at Zenimura Field from 6:15. The schedule has just been moved back one night.

Block 28 versus Pasadena White Sox Saturday night. Major League Director Ken Zenimura said that he and 2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono are arranging an inter-camp practice game for Sunday.

Giants and Pasadena were originally scheduled to meet next Sunday night but it has been postponed to the end of the season because Pasadena will then have two games in a row.

**AERO CONTEST
WINNERS AWARDED**

Six winners were awarded at Butte Junior Birdmen's Model Airplane Contest recently.

They are: Hiroshi Maeda, Yaichiro Minami, Keney Matsumura, Eddie Isimaru, George Yamamoto and Robert Yamada.

SOUTHWESTERN SCHEDULE:
Tomorrow, Lot 50 6:45 p.m.
Little Wolves vs. Cubs
SOUTHWESTERN RESULTS:
Block 49, 1 - Cubs, 0

**SHIG TSUJITA NOW
CIRCUIT DIRECTOR**

'55 Asahi's whitewashed Hinode's Bees 7-0 last Monday night. '63 versus 64 in the fourth round of American Association play tomorrow at 66 Field from 6:15.

Seirin Ikeda has relinquished duties as the league's director to Shig Tsujita.

**JUNE'S FINANCIAL
SHEET RELEASED**

Butte Baseball Association released its third monthly financial statement in regards to donations and intakes at Zenimura Field. The figures which are for the month of June, are as follows:

Donation from fans in 19 Major League and one exhibition game: \$289.30

A make-s h i f t Giants line-up put together 5 safeties for 4 deciding runs in a big fourth as '28 went under with a humiliating 7-3 defeat last Monday night.

Joe (Yuzi) Koyanagi took his third league win.

Giants started things promptly in the first as Nob Kodaira singled to left, advanced to third on a sacrifice and as Koyanagi was grounding out. He later tallied on Ben Tsutsumi's hit to third.

They came back again in that long fourth on hits by Tom Shigenaka, Joe Kobara, Kodaira, Kay Yoshida and Koyanagi.

Koyanagi scattering seven safeties had the losers handcuffed until the seventh when Isamu Tomooka single and Kiyoo Nagai's triple netted '28 its only tallies.

Giants added two more in the eighth.

Masato Kinoshita giving up 9 bingles, was the loser. Yoshito Tomooka's double and two singles topped hitters.

**BASEBALL SHOES
NOW UNRATIONED**

Ken Zenimura 28-13-C, discloses he has received a note from a sporting goods company which said that baseball shoes which were manufactured prior to the present rationing, are now not rationed. He announces that he will make orders for any boys who wish to order through him.

**LA Bulldogs Take
Exhibition Contest**

Hurler, Monroe Omi, of L.A. Bulldogs Ayo Softball team, led his players to a 11-5 victory over the Zeros last Monday night.

Donation from T. Tomooka:	10.00
Donations through season passes:	143.00
TOTAL INTAKES:	\$443.30
Total expenses including one gross of ball; fees paid to umpires and girl helpers; ropes and etc.:	\$290.55
MAY'S DEFICIT:	.38
BALANCE FORWARD	141.37
Sheet through courtesy of Ground Mgr. K. Zenimura.	



**ROUGH RIDERS
VERSUS VIKINGS
BLACK JACK IN
PANTHER CLASH**

With the conclusion of the first 2CAC Hardball League, the second season will go under way when the Rough Riders and the Vikings encounter this Saturday night from 6:15.

Respective pit her for the Riders will be Tommy Egusa while either Hank Okai or Paul Ryono will toss for the Viks.

Hardball League fans will see the first action for the first round when they witness a tussle between the Old Timers and the Ochis tonight from 6:15.

Tomorrow evening from 6:15, Panther's Ted Imura will most likely shift turns at the mound with Marry Murata or Fred Yoshimi of the 21 Black-Jacks.

On the following Sunday morning from 9, 21 Jacks will meet the Ochi nine.

**CANAL CAS CALLS
FOR MORE ENTRIES**

As the Canal CAS is anxious to get the Peanut and Junior Softball League under way, all enthusiasts who are interested in joining are urgently requested to sign up at the CAS office.

TO PLAYOUT TILT

Hot females and Aeolians will play out their postponed game tonight at lot 50 from 7:30. Aeolians forfeited to '60 last Tuesday night.

**PEPPERS UPSET
31 PACERS 12-6**

Tonight's 30 Bee Gaels-'63 International League tilt has been shifted to Sunday morning at Zenimura Field.

'28 Bees engage YMBA Bees tomorrow at Pasadena Field 58 from 6:15.

Acting manager Eddie Iwaki's '63 Peppers came through to whip '31 Pacers 12-6 Monday night.

CANAL LETTERMAN

All those who earned letters for football and basketball; please call for them at the Canal High School Office.



西班牙大使を通じて在任同胞に對し 大日本帝國議會のメッセージ 傳達せらるる

今回當駐在所を來訪せられたる、西班牙大使代理 F. デアマット氏より、所内同胞に對し左のメッセージ傳達せらるる。

昭和十八年二月二十七日 大日本帝國衆議院は敵國內に居住する帝國臣民に對し、深甚なる同情を表し、帝國に代つて在留同胞の健全を祈る

交換船が出る

西班牙大使代理デアマツト氏の到着と符合して日米間交換船に依つて收容者中より約千五百名乗船帰國せしむと發表せられたが、期日及び人名は未だ不明である。

組合便り

パウダーソーフが入荷しました。同曜日(七月十九日)から山の市第三売店にて売出します。

マイヤー局長 今夜放送

今夜(東部時間)十時四十五分、ア州時間午後八時四十五分に

狂犬病豫防注射につき 衛生局より注意

所内に於ける犬の解放は危険であるから嚴格に管理を實行すべきである。夏季に犬の不当な取扱ひは狂犬病を起す原因となる之を防ぐ爲に予防注射を行ひ又

KTAB(六二〇)放送局を通じてマイヤー氏が左記の中何れか一つに就いて放送すると、
一、忠、不忠の分離について
二、グイス委員会及び沿岸代議士の告訴
三、撤退人問題を米國社会に知らす事

にグレブス警務所長は犬を一定の場所に縛つて置くやう注意があつた。之は近郊に狂犬病が流行して居るからである。十八日以後解放した犬を見つけ次第巡査は早速捕獲撲滅するから注意ありたし。

しつかり頼むとけしかけるので、今では何れも本格的に馬力をかけて働いて居ると石井主任は語つた。
川の町区長の魚釣り大會は中止

一世の仕事口

市俄古に於て主として日本人經營の洋食店働きとして三十組の一世夫婦者が入用である。之れは、同地方に出張した戸栗氏が直接主人側と交渉して歸つたもので、同氏は責任を持つて周旋すると、尚給料其他詳細を知りたい人は夕方五二六〇に來談あれ

模型船工場

川の町模型船工場は本年三月起工以來既に百八十九隻の模型船を進水させた。葦原海軍當局は製作技術の進歩を賞讃

組合便り

魚市場の番号札は今後午前八時に市場でお渡し致します。それ以前には絶対に差上げられませんから左様ご諒解願ひます

外部就職口

- ミシガン州 ポンテアク市 夫婦と子供二人の家 庭のコンクとハウス オーク 洗濯なし 月給二百弗 食室附
- 同州ブルームフィールド 看護婦一名 小学校生徒附 月百弗 食室附
- 同州アンアールバ ミシガン大學寄宿舎の台所働 数名 但し二世に限る 月百弗 室代十弗必要
- カンサス市 靴修繕工 五名 經驗を要す 週給四十―四十五弗
- クリーブランド 葡萄畑四十五英加及 野菜畑の仕事 給料 月百弗 五室の家

川の町三蘭盆法要

川の町では来る十六日より十八日にかけて左のプログラムを以て三蘭盆大法要が執行される。

十六日(金)午後八時半

於十三食堂

各間教使出席

説教 松本信雄師

十七日(土)午前八時半

於十三食堂

説教 今村寛猛師

同日午後八時

於中央劇場

孟蘭盆会余興

御満座

十八日(日)午前八時半

日校 於十三食堂

講話 鈴木大等師

角田昇道師

仏青及仏少於八娯樂館

英語礼拝

久間田彌了師

講話 越智道順師

孟蘭盆御満座於仏教会

説教 岩永義雄師
同日午後八時
盆踊り
於中央劇場広場

山の市演藝の夕

来る十八日午後八時半より山の市野外劇場に於て歌舞伎「義経千本櫻」舞踊流行歌音楽「活舞浪曲並に大内田柿妹のタップダンスを觀覽に供する筈である。

子供に雑誌を貸します

少年クラブ、少女クラブ、幼年クラブ等の雑誌や童話の本が二百数十冊、五十四区の比良男少女青年会図書部に入荷しました。お子さん達に一回一冊宛五日間の期限で無料で貸しますから遠慮なく五十四区の青年会館へ御出で下さい。

山の市基会新總會

山の市基会所では来る十七日午後八時より六十一区会場に於て總會を開き重要事項の協議役員の改選を行ふから全會員渡ハなく出席を願ふ。

成人夜学

来る廿日(火)より毎週火木の兩夜七時から九時迄、四十三区十四Aに於て橋葉先生により挿繪及び図案が教授される。同氏は既に肖像風景画等を月水金の三晩教授してゐるが之等は何れも商業美術上必要なものであるから希望者は四十三区一Dの夜学事務所へ登録されたい。

川の町

商業用広告繪画を描葉教師により開始する。希望者は十三区の事務所へ未週中に登録の事。

小畑氏のレゾナンス

夜七時より八時迄は開講中で希望者を歓迎。十三区娯樂館のDで十五日から廿日(火)迄新しく英語科の登録を行ふ。登録は午前七時半から。科目及び教師は左の如し。

初等科 西川澄子
中等科 山根月枝
高等科 大前民江

映画「市民ケーン」

川の町十六日(金)山の市十七日(土) C.A.S.主催

シヤワー時間

水節約の爲川の町ではシヤワー時間を一定してゐるが今度農園就働者の爲に四時半より五時半迄特別時間を追加。

教会案内

山の市仏教会
来る十八日(日)川の町法要に山の市全開教使が出張するにつき日曜学校一般説教等は臨時休みである。

川の町仏教会

十五日(木)午前八時 説教 岩永義雄師 於仏教会
同日午後八時 再話人及仏青相談会 於仏教会

山の市基督教會

祈禱會 十五日(木)午前八時 於廿三食堂 衛藤牧師
於廿九食堂 泉 牧師
讚美歌練習
十七日(土)午後七時半 於廿九食堂 矢倉先生
山の町基督教會
十八日(日)
日校 朝八時 於教会
英語礼拝 朝九時 於教会
説教 マクナイト牧師
日語説教 朝十時 於師

青年修養會 夜八時半

来る十七日(土)午後八時より四十五番生長の家ホールで定期誌友会毎週水曜夜八時から座談會(神想觀実修)を行ふから一般の参加を望む。

文官試験行はる

川の町では昨日十五名が速記とタイピストの文官試験を受けた。山の市でも多数希望者があつたが試験を行ふことが出来ず事務所に申込みられた。六月十九日山の市に於て試験を受けた廿九名の中廿四名が合格した。十八名の速記受験者中十三名が合格、最高記録は川上操嬢で九十七点であつたと。

野球試合

山の市

訂正

前号農園便りの中「牛蒡」の各メス配給は一回だけとありしは、全食堂へ同時に配給出来るの間違ひに付き訂正す。

死亡

山の市才廿二 食堂管理人瀬戸定治氏 是去る十日正午当病院に於て死去された。

会葬御礼

故夫始儀葬送の際に諸君にも関らず懇々御会葬被下供華香奠迄賜り難有厚く御礼申上候
七月十二日
喪主 妻 坂本ツネ
養子 幸夫
親戚友人一同

File

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Blocked Issei Can Get Benefits From Enterprises

License permitting blocked nationals to receive benefits from enterprises, such as the net-trust fund and profits from stores and services operated by the Coop, was received from the Department of Justice last week.

Meanwhile, a Los Angeles auditing firm is auditing the books of the Southern California Glass Company net factory contractors, it was revealed by Mats Ando, trustee. Ando said that he could not hazard a guess as to when the fund will be distributed, but that Trustees W.G. Graham, Dr. E. Yusa, and himself were anxious to clear the matter as soon as possible.

On the project, computation of the percentage of share that each worker who was employed during the operation of the factory is entitled to has been completed by clerks.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW PROGRAM INSTITUTED

To keep abreast of the extensive resettlement policy of the WRA, the Rivers employment office last week instituted a program to interview all likely prospects for resettlement who have not yet contacted the outside employment office, announced William Huse, employment supervisor.

Not all residents will be affected, but a major proportion of the mature residents of the center will be called in, said Huse. Some 75 to 90 persons are being called daily to outside employment. He appealed for cooperation from the residents in responding to the calls.

The purpose of the interview will be two-fold. Occupational preferences

Relocation

ALL CLEAR SIGN GIVEN FOR USE OF 1944 FUNDS

The first cash grant for resettlement for the 1944 fiscal year was appropriated yesterday when the project received word from Washington that channels had been cleared for the use of 1944 funds. Approximately 35 persons had been held up for the past week while Congress voted and the project waited for permission to continue WRA appropriations.

An unusual amount of interest in resettlement is being shown by residents, according to William Huse, Employment officer.

To speed up the resettlement program, names and qualifications of persons who are good resettlement bets are submitted to proper relocation offices throughout the country. When a suitable job is found, the project is notified by teletype.

Eleven persons went out on indefinite leave the past week, while appropriations were pending approval. Twelve are scheduled to leave Monday, most of them with cash travel and subsistence assistance.

ASSISTANCE FROM WELFARE CLEARED

Confusion about eligibility for assistance from the Welfare Department was clarified by Hugo Wolter, assistant project director in charge of Community Management Division.

Those who are terminated from the job should first report to the Employment office and try to get a job. If they are unable to, they will get a slip from the Employment office to that effect, then this slip is taken to the Welfare Department.

If no one in the family is working, and if the family has less than \$500 on hand or in the bank, that family is eligible for a certain monthly grant depending on the size of the family.

In some cases of large families containing only one worker, a representative of the family should come to the Social Service Department.

VISITING TODAY

Mayor F. Gaines of Berkeley, a member of the Pacific Coast Committee on Fair Play visited today.

CENTER NISEI CAN'T JOIN WAC

Nisei women residing in the relocation centers cannot volunteer and be inducted into the Women's Army Corps (WAC) at the present, the WRA office in Washington revealed this week upon inquiries sent in from this center. Nisei residing on the outside are accepted as evidenced

by the recent induction of Mary Arakawa in Casper, Wyoming. However, nisei women accepted as army nurses through the Red Cross. Volunteers are not assigned to combat units but to station hospitals which may or may not be in an active theater of war.

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TRAVESTY

America has been the home of the issei for twenty, thirty, forty years and more. From the bounty that is this nation they have made a living and have raised their children. For their part, they have given much to America by their sweat, ingenuity and patience. In the giving and the taking over those years, the issei have established roots deep in the soil and consciousness of this land. Over those years the future of the issei and their children have become inexplicably associated with the future of America.

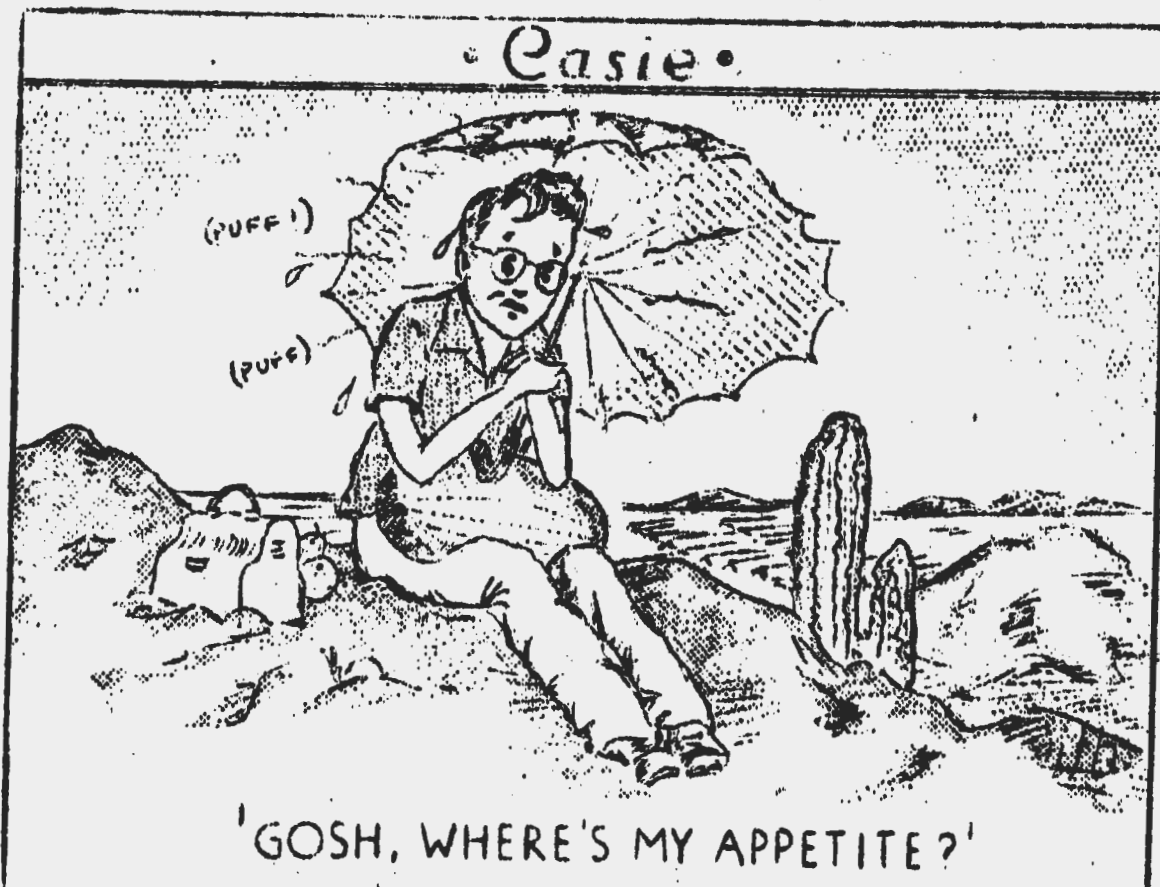
For all practical purposes most issei are American, more so in many ways than the nisei, for they have contributed so much more. But because of one of America's paradoxes, they are denied the right to go all the way. They cannot become citizens of the United States.

The other day, forcefully reminding the residents of the travesty of democracy here, a Spanish Consul visited the center to handle the interests of nationals of Japan, vast majority of whom have abandoned Japan that they might live their life in this country with their nisei children. Why should the issei who have given up a nation be technically attached to it? They have so much greater right to call on America for that service which only Japan can technically give them.

The right of adoption is more valid than the right of birth. For this reason the American law and many others like it in the world, which deny to orientals or any other people the right of naturalization, aside from their undemocratic features, lack the stamp of humanity. The right of adoption was never more clearly recognized than during the time when the Constitution of the United States was being drafted. Many great Americans of that period were Europeans by birth, and yet none ever denied that they were Americans.

In the minds of present day Americans who are above race and color, this right is valid. In the lower house of the Congress is a bill, introduced by Representative Vito Marcantonio, which would give to all people the right to become citizens of this land. It would be too much to expect it to meet with the majority approval now with a not too liberal Congress.

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Evacuee Article By Myer Appears In VFW Magazine

Revealing evidence of the temper of the national sentiment regarding the problems facing the evacuees comes from the July issue of the "Foreign Service," national monthly publication of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

An article, entitled "America's Friendly Japanese" by WRA Director D. S. Myer, gave the answers to most oft repeated questions asked of the evacuees and the relocation centers.

The appearance of the article in the publication served as a sharp rebuke and a reminder to many California VFW and American Legion posts that have attempted "Pearl Harbor" tactics on California absentee citizens. It served notice that the leaders of the veterans' organization have not lost sight of the importance of the home front.

The Myer article is effectively illustrated with pictures of evacuees at work both in and out of the centers, and a group of volunteers being sworn into the U.S. Army.

CITIZEN KANE ON BUTTE SCREEN

We have been victims of unscrupulous newspapers and their writers. Butte residents will have an opportunity to see tonight in Orson Welles' prize winning production, "Citizen Kane," the motives which make them do the things they do, and the methods employed by them in achieving their ends. Canal residents saw it last night.

The principal, Kane, in the picture is generally considered to be patterned after William Randolph Hearst. The movie points to the moral, that lives of unscrupulous men are lonely and cold.

DEATH --

Junji Kenmatsu, 5-14-D, expired July 12, Canal.

Umekichi Sano, expired July 13, 36-3-B, Butte.

COLORFUL BON ODORI FESTIVAL

Myer Decries Democratic Treatment

Speaking over the nation wide NBC network, Dillon S. Myer discussed for fifteen minutes the evacuees and the problems of the relocation program.

Reiterating his appeal for a democratic treatment of the evacuees, Myer concluded by saying, "Let's not deal with the problem as Hitler would handle it under his Nazi regime or as Tojo would deal with it in Japan. Let's do it the American way."

An old story to the evacuees was the answers Myer made to accusations pampering, overfeeding, and the relocating of potential saboteurs. However, a new note, segregation, was included in the talk. Transportation difficulties are holding up present plans, but segregation will definitely start within a few weeks, said Myer.

Important BSA Meet Slated

Summer camps, finances, scout uniforms, combining of troops, deciding factors of the future of the Canal Boy Scouts of America will be discussed at a very important meeting Monday evening, July 19, at 8:30 at the grammar school library, block 13.

Scoutmasters and assistants, troop committeemen, and interested persons from Troop Nos. 60 and 63, and the senior scouts are urged to attend the conference, announced Ronald Koda, scout commissioner.

CONSTITUTION TO MAKE DEBUT

The center constitution which was recently approved by Dillon Myer, with slight policy changes, will be ready to submit to the residents next week, announced Hugo Wolter, CMD head.

It is now being translated into Japanese.

VARIETY PROGRAM SCHEDULED 350 DANCERS TO PARTICIPATE

Donned in gay multi-colored kimonos and sashes, 350 girls and boys of Canal community are expected to join the 'bon odori' ring by the community stage tomorrow night.

The 'bon' festivities of Canal are wide and diversified. The YBA has been very active and through their untiring efforts, they have obtained the services of reverends and Buddhist leaders of other centers. Reverend Y. Iwanaga has come from Poston for the purpose of instructing and directing the 'bon odori.' Under his capable guidance and the supervision of the young girls assisting him, this local holiday will live as a memorable occasion in the Buddhist circles of Canal.

Speakers for the night will be L. T. Hoffman and Rev. K. Kumata of Topaz. During intermission, vocal solos will be rendered and refreshments will be served to the 'ondoists.'

Come one, come all to witness this gala outdoor festivity tomorrow night commencing at 8:30 o'clock. Co-chairmen for this affair are Stanley Marubayashi and Kay Kaita.

WRA UNABLE TO SUPPORT ORIENTAL REC. ACTIVITIES

While no restriction of voluntary participation of the residents in Japanese style games, sports and cultured activities of a non-political nature is intended, the WRA can give very limited support to these activities, disclos-

FOUR STAR VAN STORERS SOUGHT

Families having property stored at the Four Star Van and Storage Company, Los Angeles are reminded, by the manager of the establishment, that payment for the second year of storage is now past due, and are urged to contact the company. Evacuees availing the firm's services are requested to keep them advised of their latest addresses.

Contracts or agreements made at the time of stor-

YOUTHS MAY ENJOY SUMMER CAMP

A week's vacation in the Phoenix YMCA camp near Prescott can be enjoyed by Rivers Girl Reserves members from August 9 to 16, announced Midori Morooka, Butte CAS assistant supervisor.

Girls from ten through high school age are eligible to go. Among the activities included in the program will be swimming, hikes, dramatics, dancing, outdoor cooking, vespers, handicraft, archery and tennis.

Rivers' group will go first to Phoenix where they will join Caucasian girls going to the same camp.

ed, Hugo Wolter, CMD head.

For each type of Japanese style activity, there will be only one paid instructor. In projects where there are two or more camps within the colony, there may be one instructor in each camp. Other instructors may be obtained, but on a voluntary basis.

However, active sponsorship and support to American type activities at the centers is given by the WRA in line with its primary object of restoring evacuees to their normal place in American life.

age are renewable on the same basis. However, those without such contracts must make suitable arrangements anew with this company or another. All affected parties are requested to make immediate contacts with the firm.

Graduation Held At Camp Savage 7 SEEK MORE RECRUITS

Two recruiting teams left Camp Savage, Minnesota on July 12 to recruit more nisei into the Japanese Language School. Their first stop was at Heart Mountain and Rohwer Relocation Centers.

With a simple but impressive outdoor graduation ceremony, a group of nisei volunteers ended an intensive course of study on June 13. The graduates received diplomas as specialists.

In the various utterances made during the ceremony, it was stressed again and again that the future of all nisei Americans depended upon the achievement of those who were privileged to prove their loyalty in action.

The graduating class was the largest in the history of the school since it was first activated to train specialists for the U.S. Army.

Further expansion of the organization recently announced is concrete evidence of the satisfactory results which nisei soldiers, alumni of Camp Savage, have made on the fighting front.

Canal's Women's Club Has New Supervisor

Mrs. Machiko Ikeda of 4-3-B in Canal started this week as supervisor of Canal Women's Club.

Additional classes include free work (hoshide) on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4 in rec. 24, French embroidery on Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 p.m. in rec. 24 and 9, crocheting classes Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in rec. 24 and 9. Bring own equipment.

Births

July 15, to Mrs. Tadashi Nishi, 39-11-A, a girl.

July 15, to Mrs. Royden Susu-Mago, 52-1-A, a boy.

NEW BOOKS ON CANAL SHELF

"Thunderbird," by David Garth is now available at the Butte CAS library. This is a stirring tale of courage and high adventure. "Winning Baseball," by

WASHINGTON INSTRUCTION

CHANGES IN PAYROLL AND TIMEKEEPING PROCEDURES

Changes in the payroll and timekeeping procedures put into effect as a result of teletypes from Washington received at Rivers within the last few months have been incorporated in an Administrative Instruction released by WRA last month.

The instruction states that any worker absent for more than three days must secure a doctor's certificate and limits sick leave to fifteen days for any one illness.

Outside workers, except those paid on a part-time basis, who report for duty and in the judgment of the division head are unable to work because of weather conditions, will be given

authorized absence for two day and be paid for such time, but workers excused for reasons other than illness or bad weather will be given "leave without pay" and will not be paid for such time.

The instruction also provides that evacuees inducted into the army may receive money payments for overtime worked before their departure from the center; in all other instances overtime must be taken in compensatory leave.

To insure that correct daily time records are being kept, the instruction authorizes the Finance Section to make periodic audits.

TOMORROW CHURCH SERVICES

CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Event	Time	Place
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	School, Church
English Services	9:15 a.m.	Church
Japanese Services	10:15 a.m.	Church
High School C.E. Society	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	8:30 p.m.	Church

CANAL BUDDHIST		
Special 'Obon' services		
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Event	Time	Place
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 40 & 59
Sunday School	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 32
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, and 59.
Japanese Service	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y.P. Fellowship	8:15 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist*	7 p.m.	Chapel 40

*Saturday Service
BUTTE BUDDHIST
Sunday School, Young Buddhist and Adult services all cancelled to observe 'bon' in Canal.

BUDDHIST SHOW

A variety talent show will be sponsored tonight by the Canal Buddhist church at the community stage in conjunction with the 'obon' festival. The YRA will present a play, "Kari Mono," which will be the main attraction of the evening.

UNIVERSAL TREND OF DEMOCRACY

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Nonetheless it is an indication of a trend. Jarred out of their complacency by the impact of the war there are many Americans who see the necessity for the universal application of the principles of democracy.

Time will come when the majority approval of the Congress will be given to a similar bill and the paradox of the Spanish Consul will no longer exist.

JOB OFFERS

FARM WORKER-Weston, Ohio.

Immediate employment to a single man with farm experience. Some experience in milking cows and ability to operate tractor is necessary. Salary - \$100 per month, plus maintenance.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN -Detroit, Michigan.

One experienced dental technician who can design, wax gold and metal castings and do bridgework. Salary \$75 per week. Time and one-half for overtime.

AUTO MECHANICS-Madison, Wis.

Immediate placement for 4 men as auto mechanics. Wages-85¢ per hour. Need is urgent.

PRESSERS - Detroit, Michigan.

Two experienced pressers. Only men who will consider the job on a permanent basis need apply. Salary-\$1.10 per hour, 40 hour week. Will consider inexperienced man at 75¢.

DOMESTIC-Ottawa Hills, Ohio.

Married couple for general housework and cooking. No laundry. Man to do gardening and care for a vegetable garden. Home is on a 3½ acre ground. Woman must be a good cook and man must be experienced in gardening. \$200 per mo. plus maintenance.

"HABLA USTED ESPANOL?"-WOW!

"Habla usted espanol?" Conversational Spanish will begin its session Monday, July 19, under Marcos DeLeon at 43-11-D from 7 to 9 in the evening on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Conversational English under Roland Uwaizumi, and Chinese lettering, a follow up of Kombu, under K. Takemoto will also be taught beginning Monday.

REV. MCKNIGHT'S LAST SERMON

Well-known to Canal church goers is Reverend William McKnight, who has devoted his time to the evacuees ever since his return from Japan. He hails from Central California and has spent many years as a missionary in Japan. He has just accepted the call to the pastorate of the Union Congregational Church in Phoenix. He will begin

CANAL Promotions In Police Force

Changes have been announced in the Internal Security force in Canal.

C. A. Harper is associate chief of Internal Security under Fred Graves. Ben Fukuzawa has been made captain, with full responsibility for the successful functioning of all police activities.

Also promoted was Sergeant Frank Wakida, now a lieutenant, and in charge of the Crime Prevention Detail.

LEARN IT AT NIGHT SCHOOL

Advanced shorthand dictation class is open Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-9 p.m., at 13-13-A. All those interested are to enroll at the Adult Education Office, room hall 13. A new class in beginners shorthand will open next Tuesday evening, July 20 at 13-13-B. This class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7-9 p.m. All interested are requested to register before July 20.

Adult-Youth Joint Worship

It was decided by the Joint Church Council of the Canal Christian Church to hold a joint worship of the nisei and issei once a month on the last Sunday of each month. This will bring about a closer union and a better understanding of each group.

A joint committee on church property was chosen in anticipation of improvements on the church building and furnishings.

his new duties in August.

Formerly the reverend was connected with Congregational Christian Church Wartime Service for Japanese work. He will speak here the last time, Sunday. His messages will be greatly missed by the Sunday School and the church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend his last message Sunday.

--T. K.

LAST RITES FOR RYOJIRO YAMADA

Wake services were held for the late Ryojiro Yamada, who passed away following an illness, on July 13. Funeral services were held at the Canal Buddhist Church July 13. The bereaved are Seki, mother, Masayoshi, Yoshio, Clarence, Toshio, Richard, Hiroshi, and Shoji, sons; Mario and La Verne, daughters.

THANKS

We wish to take this means to extend thanks to our many friends, their sincere kindness and sympathy shown to us in our hour of bereavement.

Mrs. Soki Yamada
Toshio Yamada & Family

CALLING--

Relatives of Frank Hokamura are requested to contact the Social Service department in room 19 at the Butte administration building immediately.

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES: July 15
INDIANA, Indianapolis: Masao Mukai.

MICHIGAN, Bloctonfield Hill: Saburo Misumi.

Detroit: Eiji Sakai.

ILLINOIS, Joliet: Masami Arita.

IOWA, Pella: Tomiko Helen Aino.

Des Moines: Fred Tokuyama.

COLORADO, Denver: Iwagusu Yukawa.

WYOMING, Heart Mountain: Heitaro Shinac.

UTAH, Syracuse: Edwin Toshio Nagaro, Miyeko Nagaro, Mitsuyo Doi, Toshiko Ruth Doi, Sachiko Helen Doi, Tom Setsuo Doi, Jimmy Yoshio Doi, and Tokuzo Doi.

Topaz: Sachiko Mittwer, K. Sunayama and Chiyeke Sakai.

VISITOR: July 14

IDAHO, Blackfoot: Ben Hatanaka, George Hatanaka, and Atsushi Takita.

NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe: Kinjiro Nakaya.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Dale Ishimoto and Harvey Kondo.

NEW YORK, New York: Lawrence Larry Fujii.

YMBA RALLY SETS REDS ; FIREMEN EDGE '66 4-3 ; 28 VS. PASADENA

Iriyama Homes ; '30 vs. Guadalupe Again

Eight tallies during the eighth and ninth stanzas gave YMBA a 10-9 triumph in a thrills-packed slugfest over Reds last Thursday night.

Noboru Iriyama's third hit—a three-baser—with Toddy Morishita and Stop Tomooka aboard brought in the winning markers.

Trailing 9-3, the winners came to life with four runs apiece in the eighth and ninth.

Yoshi Hirano had commanded the huge lead but had then fallen apart on lusty blows from the bats of Masy and Stop Tomooka, Morishita, Noboru Iriyama, James and Kei Nishino.

The losers put in six counters in the fifth on hits by Keizo and Mas Okuhara, George Shima, Bob Yoshimoto and Duke Tokunaga.

Masao Iriyama's third circuit clout of the season came in the fifth. Morishita relieved Mas Mitani in the sixth.

The two squads—YMBA and '30—are schedule to meet again for the second time in the second half from 6:15 at Zenimura Field tomorrow night.

League Pacing Pasadena White Sox meet Block 28 tonight.

STANDINGS

FINAL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 51.....	6	0	1.000
Block 60.....	5	1	.833
Pepporettes.....	3	3	.500
A.B.C.'s.....	2	4	.333
Hot Tamales.....	2	4	.333
Aeolians.....	1	5	.166
Block 65.....	0	6	.000

All games of Block 58, which dropped out were given to the other team.

SOUTHWESTERN SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 49.....	5	1	.833
Don Babes.....	4	1	.800
King Klubbers...	4	1	.800
Clowns.....	2	4	.333
Little Wolves...	1	3	.250
Cubs*.....	0	6	.000

*Dropped out and all games were given to the other team.

RESULTS:

King Klubbers, 9- Clowns, 6
Cubs forfeit to Block 49

GAMES ON TAP:

Mon. 1st 50 6:45 p.m.
King Klubbers vs. Block 49

A tough third period proved to be hurler Hiroshi Shinmoto's bad moment as Firemen advanced into undisputed second spot with a 4-3 decision over Hinode's last Wednesday night.

Junius Sakuma whiffing eight and yielding 10 safeties took his third league win in five starts.

The big fourth saw a bit of wildness on the part of Shinmoto and singles by Louie Hayashida and George Kataoka give Zuke Tanaka's hustlers the four deciding runs. Sakuma quelled a threatening '66 rally in the ninth.

Lacing a pair apiece were Hayashida, George Yamaguchi and Mike Nakano. Shinmoto gave up 4 hits in losing.

Firemen versus Lompoc from 6:15 at Zenimura field Monday evening.

Hinode's engage '28 Tuesday night.

DELTANS ARRANGED TILT WITH 'RIDERS

MURANISHI HOMES

In a practice tilt last Wednesday night, the Rough Riders kept up their good standing by defeating the Deltans in a close game, 5-2.

Doltan hurler, Johnny Muranishi, furnishes the entire score for his team when he made two round trips.

Not to be outdone, Tom Ishii, Rider's right fielder, came back to make a round trip.

Girls' Athletics

Not Yet Set

Aeolians wound up Butte Girls' Volleyball League by forfeiting to Hot Tamales last Thursday night.

Responses to the formation of a softball league which was tentatively slated to start soon, are slow said Dorothy Matsumoto of the CAS yesterday. Die to the heat, something else will have to be planned.

RED SOX'S WIN 18-5

Red Sox's downed '30 Bees 18-5 last Thursday night. The losers meet Hinode's Bees Monday night at 66 Field from 6:15.



VIKINGS BATTLE ROUGHRIDERS

3 ROUNDS OF PLAY

Rough Riders meet Vikings in a second 2CAC Ayo League clash tonight at CAS Field 16 from 6:15.

Deltans versus Cards tomorrow night from 6:15.

Ochi's battle '21 Black Jacks in a second bee league engagement tomorrow morning from 9:00. Panthers are slated against Old Timers Monday evening.

2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono disclosed that the Riders-Vikings tilt is the second game of the circuit and not the opening as previously reported in the last issue.

In the Deltans-Cards tussle, it will be Deltans first game however since their game last week with Vikings has been postponed to the end of the season.

Rough Riders are slated to meet Cardinals Tuesday night. The time they met one week ago, the formers came out on top 5-4.

Team managers have agreed to and have scheduled three rounds of play, announced Kono.

LOMPOC BEES FACE '31 PACERS TONIGHT

International League leading '31 Pacers meet Lompoc Bees tonight at Pasadena's Field 58. '65 Poppers engage '72 tomorrow at the same locale from 6:15.

'30 Bees Gaels take on '33 tomorrow morning at Zenimura Field from 9:00 and face YMBA Bees Monday Field 58 from 6:15.

ASAHI'S SCHEDULE INTER-CAMP TILT

Dr. Wm. (Bill) Furuta's Old Timers combined with first 2CAC Bee League Champion Panthers will travel to Field 66 tomorrow morning for a first inter-camp bee game against Coach Tak Asakura's '55 Asahi's from 9:00. George Inouye is slated to oppose Yukio Murakami.

Old Timers swamped Ochi's 20-5 last Thursday night.

シカゴ四名刺さる

シカゴのシヤウエル事務局長は去る火曜日の夜市代古に於て米國海軍服着用の比島人水兵十名により日米撤退人四名が刺さるた。発表。

事件の起りは日米人四名の者

外村フランク(比島出身)

石橋ジミ (朗和出身)

古賀正己(ミネソカ出身)

堀端修哉 (朗和出身)

が市代古市デビジョンとクラーク街の角で話してゐる処を十名の比島人水兵に襲撃されたのである。

元比島駐在所八区十四

〇出身の外村は腹部を

朗和出身の石橋は鼠蹊

部を刺され目下ブライ

ドウエル病院に入院中

である。

右四名共布哇生川の日

系市民で戦前は米國海

上船員であつたと、

他の撤退人の話に依り

ば事件の起る前夜石橋

親戚の人があつた山
の市行政事務所が十九
号室社会奉仕部迄至急
出頭せよと。
現住所を通知せよ
羅府市フォアスター倉庫
に家具を依託してゐる
者は速かに同会社に現
住所を知らせること。

盆踊り盆踊り

川の町中央舞台広場で
愈々明十八日の晩盆踊
りを行ふ事になつた。

同夜は川の町主任ホフ
マン副所長と久間田顯
了師とがお盆に應じい
講演もする筈。

三百五六十名の若人達
は帷子浴衣しほり振袖
よろしく着飾つてアリ
ゾナの月夜を踊抜かう
といふのである。

ポストンからの若水間
教使の指導もあるから
踊子達は又格別の張り

一年の契約で倉庫に入
川てゐる人は既に一年
は過ぎ二年目の支拂を
せねばならぬが会社の
方では此の通知をする
のには是等の人々の現住
所不明の爲開口してゐ
ると、
品物は皆完全に保管し
てゐるから心配無用で
観望せよ。

切り方を見せてゐる。
納涼券は是非多数の未
観を望む。

盛大なりし 施餓鬼法要

去る十四日の夜山の市
仏教会の施餓鬼法要は
酷暑にも拘らず衆僧者
堂に溢れ壯麗盛大に催
された。

○法華經講義 十八日
午後二時より山の市オ
一仏教会で越智先生の
法華經の講義がある。

物價騰貴にも拘らず契
約通り二年目の保管費
も前年通り安償だと。
ボーイ関係者の集會
スカウト関係者の集會
来る十九日(月)午後八時
半より川の町小学校図
書館でボーイスカウト
関係者の集會を催し夏
季キャンプスカウトの制服
財政小隊の聯合等に就
き談合するから團長始
め関係者及び年長スカ
ウトは是非出席せよと。

成人教育
○山の市
上泉先生の英語會話と
雲水先生の漢文講義が
月曜から新クラスを開
始する。希望者は詳細
を成人教育事務所で問
合すること。
五十二食堂の裁縫部
十二日登録未済の人は
十九日に登録のこと。
○川の町
希望品の調製及び教授

廿四区娛樂館に於て毎
週水曜一時より四時迄
フランス刺繍編物教授
廿四区九区兩娛樂館で
毎週火金午台二時より
(何れも各自材料持参の
こと)

シヤツプレスサーを求む
十六区三日堤本エミ迄
○山の市基督教會
早天礼拝 十八日午前六時
於十字堂 佐藤牧師
禮拜式 午前九時廿五分
於五九會堂 泉 牧師
説教唯一の道を信ず
聖書講義 午後二時
於廿二會堂

伝道集會 午後八時
於廿二會堂 泉 牧師
於五九會堂 佐藤牧師

野球試合
○山の市
十七日午後六時十五分
廿八区対パサデナ
十八日(日)同刻
未定
十九日(月)同刻

巨人軍対パサデナ
○川の町
十七日午後六時十五分
ライオン対バイキング
十八日(日)同刻
カーツ対デルタス

会葬御礼
故瀬戸定治侯葬送の際
は酷暑にも関わらず態々
御会葬被下且つ多大の奉
華迄賜り難有存候旨略
儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候
七月十六日
遺族代表 山崎九右衛門
藤原茂樹
他友人一同

会葬御礼
故父須太郎侯葬送の際
は酷暑にも関わらず態々
御会葬被下且つ多大の奉
華迄賜り難有存候旨略
儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候
七月十三日
御礼申上候
喪主長男 山田義男
亡父妻 セキ
他家族親戚一同



当留転住所在住の日本臣民宛 西班牙大使より報告書

昨年十二月西班牙大使代理フテアマント氏が
當留住所來訪の際在住日本臣民より提出せ
る質問に對する報告摘要である。

慎重なる研究の結果転住所に在ける日本臣民
は所内政治に參加出來ぬこと政治政策は今回改
正せられ將來米國市民非市民の別なく撤退
人で年齢二十歳以上の者は皆轉住所内の政治
に干與すべき被選舉權を有することになつ
た。

○轉住所内の家屋状態を調べて住民一人宛平均
百平方呎の面積を有する住室を與へることにな
つて居る。外部出働者が多くなるので
自然轉住所に残留する者には居住室の面積
もより多くなる譯である。

○家族の中に一人も働かぬことのない家庭に
對しては轉住所當局より衣服靴其他の必要
品を給與する。之れは米國に居残る者のみ

に限らず日本に歸國願を出した者も同様
である。

○若し住民が病氣其他止むを得ない理由
で失業した場合に、失業手当として給料
の三分の二が支給せられ、被服費其他に充
當することが出来る。

○就職者及其家族に配給せらるる被服費
は労働に對する手当と見做されて居る。

○歸國願を提出して居る者と雖も所内に於
て就職を拒絶せらるることなし。
但し歸國願を提出して居る者は轉住所外に
出て就職することは出来ない。

其理由は歸國出願者は常に所内に住居し命
令があれば何時でも歸國出来る様にする
爲である。

外部出働者に 豫備知識を與ふ

外部出働者の爲に汽車
の切符の買方何物の
預け方受取方を初めと
して外部に於ける統制
運搬旅館住宅社会の風
習交際上の注意其
他の問題に關して豫備
知識を與へる目的で定

此集會はこれ迄の外出
者達が豫備知識がな
かつた爲にマゴソイたり
思はぬ失敗をしたり又
外部の人の誤解を起
いたりした辛い経験
本として企てられたも
ので、之れから外部に
出やうとする人は必ず
出席して前車の轍を踏
まぬ様にせられたい。
特に父兄より出席を奨
めて欲しい。

救濟部より

失業した者は直ちに
職業事務所に出頭し
て仕事口を求めたい。
仕事口が無かつたら同
事務所から証明書をと
貰つて救濟部に出た
さい。
若し家族中に一人も働
いて居らず、又五百弗
以上の現金が預金か
無い場合は救濟部は
毎月補助します。

比良轉住所 憲章邦訳にかゝる

オルター氏の報告に依
れば、比良轉住所憲章
は既にマイヤー長官の
認可を得、次週同僚
に提示して賛成を求む
べく目下邦文に翻訳中
である。
之れが実施せらるるに
到れば政治機構に少

外部就職口

- デトロイト市
速記者一名
経験必要
一週五日間働
初任月給百十五弗
百廿五弗
- 市俄古
一般自動車修繕一
経験必要
週給三十一・三十五弗
ブライヂ機械師一
経験必要
週給六十一・七十弗
- 同市
寫真館助手一
経験の必要なし
経営者は日本人で
世界的に有名な寫
真師である
- ミルオーキー市
電氣技師一名
大學出て経験必要
月給三百・三百五弗
四百弗迄支給す

CAMP SAVAGE Recruiters Due Here Tomorrow

Lieutenant Colonel K.T. Gould and Staff Sgt. Shindon, recruiters for the Army Language School at Camp Savage, will arrive here tomorrow evening to interview applicants on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Those who wish may sign application blanks at the employment office before the interviewers arrive, said William Huso.

More than 30 nisei from this center enlisted during the two previous recruitments.

Any male who can understand Japanese is qualified, and a profound knowledge of Japanese is not necessarily required.

The main object of the training, the bulletin reveals, is to prepare men to be skilled language specialists.

Nisei graduates of the school are fulfilling an indispensable position as specialist personnel in the army.

SEGREGATION TO COMMENCE SEPTEMBER 1, RIVERS IS NOT AFFECTED BY FIRST MOVES

Segregation on the basis of loyalty will begin in some of the relocation centers about Sept. 1 according to instructions received by Project Director L.H. Bennett yesterday. The instructions reveal that Rivers will not be affected by the first movements, said Bennett.

One center to be announced later will be designated to accommodate all persons who will be segregated. The War Department will cooperate in the movement.

The first groups to be segregated will be those who have asked for repatriation and had not withdrawn their requests prior to June 1, 1943. Others will be determined after individual hearings. The latter group includes persons with unfavorable records with Intelligence agencies or with the WRA; those who answered the loyalty question in the negative or in such a way as to raise serious doubt about their loyalty, and those who refused to register and answer the loyalty question.

alloy question.

According to Myer, the hearings will be sufficiently thorough to satisfy possible legal requirements and to make certain that selections for segregation are justly determined.

Details of the segregation procedures will probably be announced after a meeting to be held in Denver, Colorado coming Monday and Tuesday regarding this matter. Bennett, Hugo Wolter, James H. Terry, and Ethel Fleming are slated to attend the meet.

WRA EDUCATION HEAD TO VISIT

Dr. Lester K. Ade, WRA Director of Education, will visit this project from Wednesday through Saturday, July 21-24, to aid and assist the educational program, announced W. C. Sawyer, superintendent of Rivers schools.

BYRNES ISSUES REPORT ON EVACUEE TREATMENT

James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, in a statement prepared at the request of President Roosevelt, stated that persons in relocation centers will continue to be eligible for leave, and will be encouraged to take useful employment in normal communities outside the evacuated area. The statement on the treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry which was prepared by the war department and the WRA further stated that the WRA will continue to administer the centers.

Byrnes' statement was taken on the Project as a rebuke to the Dies Committee for its allegations widely publicized in Coast papers and to West Coast politicians who have been insistent that evacuees be confined to the centers under army supervision. The war mobilization director has powers secondary

to the President.

In answer to recent demands, to separate the loyal from the disloyal Japanese, Byrnes declared that the WRA has begun "to segregate those evacuees whose loyalties lie with Japan." The segregated group will be put in a separate camp by themselves and will not be eligible for leave. All others may leave the centers under the WRA resettlement program.

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Special Meeting On Repatriation

Residents who have applied for repatriation and those who have filed for cancellation of application for repatriation will be called in tonight to designated places from 7:30 to 9:30 in both communities said Hugo Wolter, CMC head today.

All such residents 15 years of age and above will be given interviews in private. Block managers will inform affected families, said Wolter.

NEWS-COURIER

editorial

ANNIVERSARY DAY

This morning over 300 workers were transported to the farm to grow and raise food for the colony. About five thousand others began their daily routine on other jobs essential for project operations. This noon residents sat down to a meal much of which had come from that farm. This evening, residents will sit on green, well-cared-for lawns to enjoy the small talk that mankind will always find a need for.

The adults will admire Suzuki-san's flowers; boast of their children's record at the summer school session; discuss Sunday's "engeikai;" tell neighbors that their son reports that all is well from his Army camp. The youths will recount the evening's ball game; thrill over handsome so-and-so; debate the merits of a certain young damsel's shapely pin; gripe over a teacher's "unreasonable" desire for discipline. Children will continue their play that has been going on all day, interrupted only by the meal gongs.

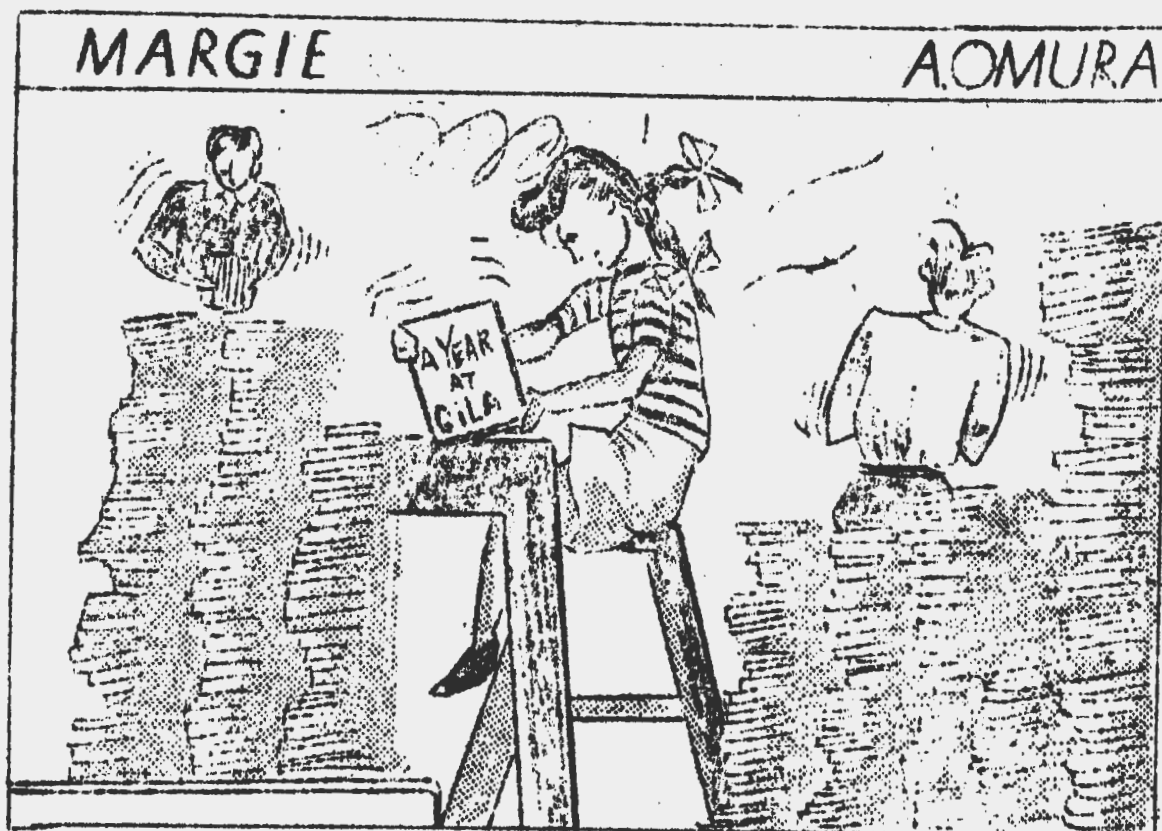
Except for an anniversary booklet issued today, most residents will be unaware that a year ago today, July 20, 1942, the first of Gila evacuees had come in. Five hundred twenty minds had speculated that day as they wound through the desert hills from Casa Grande to Gila, and 520 hearts had sunk as they stepped from the buses into a hot, dusty, incomplete Canal community whose environment was a desert 800 unreturnable miles from their California homes.

On that day or even months later, none of the group would have dared to prophesy the today that is.

Today, July 20, 1945, there is some talk of resettlement, of segregation and of the war. But, by and large, it is a comfortable day--more of the feeling akin to complacency than unrest marks it.

But what right have the residents to complacency? This is a temporary stop-over. Whatever success or strength they have attained here is but a preliminary for the successful assimilation into normal life that must be attained. This is no time for self-satisfaction. It is only when an individual can view the future and be sure that it is secure that complacency becomes not ridiculous. No evacuee can say this of himself while he remains here.

In the past year the residents shed despair and made a success of the task that faced them. For the future they must shake complacency and meet the challenge of resettlement, a far greater task than that which confronted them a year ago, with the same indomitable courage.



CALIFORNIAN COMMENDS P.C. SHOWS CONCERN OVER PROBLEMS

The letter that follows was sent to Tom Hirashima, president of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the JACL from the principal of the Santa Barbara high school. It is self-explanatory.

Dear Tom:

I was glad to receive your letter of June 29 in which you call my attention to the weekly newspaper, "Pacific Citizen" that the League is getting out. I have been reading the copies which have come to my desk with much interest. You may like to know that these copies are then sent to our Curriculum Library where they are available to teachers and students.

I feel sure that such good can be accomplished by a paper such as this. Certainly it will help to create a much better understanding on the part of people who wish to help in the program of wise resettlement of all loyal Japanese Americans. I am sure it will help many people to better appreciate the earnest desire of so many of the young Japanese Americans to do their part in the most constructive way for their country.

We of the Santa Barbara high school are glad to know that so many of our former students who are Japanese Americans have been given the opportunity to engage in some type of work outside the settlement centers. We are proud, too, of a number of the young men who have entered the armed forces.

I am sure it is not necessary for me to tell you that we are concerned about the difficulties and problems which loyal Japanese Americans are required to face during this bitter struggle.

Sincerely yours,
/s/ Harvey J. Holt
Principal, S.B.H.S.

BUTTE HIGH FORMS JR. COOP ARTICLES MADE TO ORDER

In order to give students of Butte high school actual work experience in business management, selling and manufacturing, a student co-op, called the Junior Industries of Butte high school, is being sponsored by the associated student body.

Though pending approval of the charter from the Rivers Cooperative Enterprises, business will start immediately, according to George Kawamoto, faculty adviser of the co-op.

Everything will be made to order by the art, home-making, and shop classes. Such articles include clothing, handwork, name plates, wallets, sandals,

Christmas cards, ashtrays, towel racks and others, some of which will be displayed on the campus. Persons desiring articles made are requested to contact the sales manager, Nobuye Tabata, in block 43.

Profits earned will go into the ASB fund to be used in activities voted upon by the ASB council.

The personnel of this organization, made up entirely of students and a faculty adviser, are: general manager-Tosh Watanabe, coordinating manager-Fumi Yoshihashi, finance manager-Yuki Hozaki, sales manager-Nobu yo Tabata, store room manager-Walter Sumi, and departmental managers and adviser.

Workers will receive remunerations based on the percentage of the products sold. --J.N.

CANINES MUST BE LICENSED

Dog owners are reminded again that dogs not on a leash or tied up will be picked up by the police and exterminated, announced Prof. J. Graves, I. S. chief, today.

Residents will be notified as soon as a safe anti-rabies vaccine is obtained by the hospital. A nominal fee will be charged for the vaccine.

Stork Visits Mrs. Nagami

July 16--To Mrs. Yoshimune Nagami of 36-2-B, a boy.

HANKEY, NEW RESEARCH HEAD

Replacing Robert "Bob" Spencer as research worker with the U. C. study on evacuation and resettlement, tall, energetic Rosalie Hankey, M. A., Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, came to Rivers last week on her first field work as an anthropologist.

Under Professor Dorothy Thomas, Anthropologist Hankey will carry on the work Spencer left to accept a teaching position at U. C. She worked under Prof. R. W. Lowie prior to her assignment here. Among other things she has been an intermediate women's fencing champion.

Miss Hankey disclosed that she is particularly

interested in the relatively unexplored field of women and children, and their reactions to evacuation.

CAS CARNIVAL NETS HUGE PROFIT FROM 17 BOOTHS

Total cash receipts of the recent Butte CAS carnival were \$3,478.14 with total disbursements for expenses amounting to \$1,250.28, it was disclosed through a financial report from the CAS office. The gross income represents the receipts from the carnival concessions. Seventeen organizations, who sponsored concessions were paid one half of their

Summer Classes Show Progress

Summer sessions in the Canal Adult Education Department have been progressing rapidly. It was announced that the summer sessions are more popular than the winter and spring sessions.

Extensive courses are open in English. These classes are taught by competent instructors and are an invaluable opportunity to learn to read, write and speak correct English. All who desire to be equipped with a knowledge of English are requested to enroll in these classes.

Miss Taylor, instructor in commerce would like more new students in typing. Sign up at the Canal Adult Education office, rec. hall 13.

CANAL BUTTE WILL SHARE HOFFMAN

Deputy Project Director Luther Hoffman will divide his duties between Butte and Canal communities, it was revealed this week. His forenoon will be spent in the Canal administration building, where he will have overall charge of the Canal community under Project Director L.H. Bennett. He will be in the Deputy Director's office in Butte in the afternoon.

Injured Gila 'Out Of Danger'

Frank Hokamura, former Gila River resident, who was injured by Filipinos in Chicago last week, is completely out of danger, according to a teletype received from Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor in Chicago.

share of the profits, amounting to \$633.84. The CAS claimed \$594.02 with which they will purchase playground equipment for the city.

With the grand total of \$126.59, the Girl Reserves netted the largest receipts, while Block 73 followed second with \$83.04. The concession in third place was sponsored by Block 51, netting \$57.63.

COMING-GOING

VISITORS, July 16, 17, 19

MISSOURI, Camp Crowder:

Sgt. Philip Y. Muramoto,

64-11-D and Sgt. Kiyoshi

Yanaginuma, 73-12-D.

Ut. Leonard Wood: Cpl.

Tadao Kanetomo, 73-3-B.

MINNESOTA, St. Cloud: Hi-

deo Yamashiro, 25-4-C.

TEXAS, Camp Wolters: PFC.

George S. Matsumoto, 60-

9-A and PFC Jack Tsudama,

30-12-D.

Casey and Yoshie Kasu-

yama, 33-2-D.

COLORADO, Brighton: Ricky

Yamamura, 27-5-B.

Es. Lupton: Kiyoshi Sono-

da, 74-13-D.

ILLINOIS, Camp Grant: No-

boru and Miyako Sakai,

66-11-A.

ARIZONA, Mesa: Frank Su-

gino, K. Arakawa, G. Ma-

tsuyoshi, Mr. Hiroshita,

Tomi Yoshimaru.

ADMISSION, July 16

ARIZONA, Poston: Tsuruye

Harada, 7-7-B.

MONTANA: Nami Arita, 59-

5-D.

DEPARTURES, July 16-19

COLORADO, Judson: Yoshio,

Tsuneo, Ayame, Shoichi,

Hatsuno Terada from 26-

12-C.

Brighton: Grace Tomizawa.

ARIZONA, Poston: Rev. Y.

Iwanaga, Rev. N. Tsunoda,

Masashi Tozumi, Tony Ma-

tsuda, Mary Tashiro, Rev.

K. Kumata, and Masato

Maruyama.

IDAHO, Blackfoot: Ben Ha-

tanaka, George Hatanaka,

and H.A. Takata.

ILLINOIS, Camp Grant: Sgt.

Nishida.

WYOMING, Ft. Warren: Pvt.

William M. Takei.

UTAH, Topaz: Keijiro and

Helen Yagi.

Salt Lake City: Helen Eto.

NEW YORK, New York: Larry

Fujii.

TOY LOAN OPEN

The Butte Toy and Loan library will now be open on week days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

The new site of the library, rec. hall 52, has ample room for the children to play at the library.

A new shipment of many new toys and games have arrived, and can now be checked out by the youngsters.

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN BY JR. YBA

Young lassies attired in snow-white dresses and aprons will greet the "Stage Door Canteen" trippers Friday, July 23 from 8:30 p.m. at Stagedoor Canteen 41, when the Butte Junior YBA sponsor their first social of the year. The public is cordially invited to 'come as you are' at 15 cents per person. Men in servicemen's uniforms will be admitted free of charge.

Under the general chairmanship of Beverly Yoshimoto, assisted by Mary Nakahiro, a unique but entertaining program is scheduled for the dancers under the theme, Stage Door Canteen.

Bids can be obtained from both food canteens or any members of the Jr. YBA.

BRAIN ANEMIA PROVES FATAL

Brain anemia proved fatal to Junji Kennotsu, 48, on July 10 at 2 a.m. He was from the Okayama prefecture and formerly resided at 5-14.

Wake services were held at 8:30 p.m. on July 16. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. on July 17, at the Canal Buddhist Church.

COMPARISON-IN RETROSPECT OF PAST OBON FESTIVITIES

Tender memories of gay frivolous pre-war 'obon' celebrations of the traffic jammed streets of Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno, and scores of other towns floated back to us as we saw the entire Canal community transformed into a serene dreamland of beautiful music and graceful dancing figures. The religious 'obon' festival was climaxed, last night, by the colorful and gay outdoor 'bon odori' in front of the community stage. An overwhelming number of young and old danced rhythmically to the quaint music of old Japan, it

BUTTE ADULT EDUCATION

Here is an opportunity for student beginners to attend drafting classes in the afternoon. Classes will be held in mess 63 under Aiko Okazaki on Fridays, from 1:30 to 3. There will also be evening classes from 7 to 8. Registration will be held in mess 63 on Friday, July 23.

First Aid class will start tonight from 7 to 9, under the supervision of Ruth Nakaya, Amy Motodani and another instructor that will teach in Japanese. The class will be held at 43-12-D on Tuesdays, and all interested are requested to register immediately at 43-12-D, Adult Education office.

Are you interested in going through a rapid survey of the geographic factors governing the U.S. industry and commerce? If so, register now for industrial geography of the U.S., which will be taught on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 at 43-14-B under Dr. Joseph Reagan.

REMODELING-

The Butte CAS Library will be closed temporarily to undergo improvements and remodeling.

Books will not be checked out, but books due may be returned.

brought to the 4,000 spectators a surge of reminiscent sighs.

L. T. Hoffman and Rev. K. Kumata gave inspiring messages for the future of democracy and the faith in Buddhism respectively.

This year's event showed a marked improvement over the preceding years in the number of 'obon' activities and participants. Largely due to the untiring efforts of the community reverends and young leaders this reverent observance will live in our annals of camp life, a bright chapter of Gila activity.

--G. Yoneda

DAILY MORNING SERVICES

CANAL BUDDHIST

Event	Time	Place
Daily Morning Service (July 19 to 24)	8 a.m.	Church
Seiten-Chomon-kai (July 20 and 22)	8:30 p.m.	Church
Howakai (July 20)	8:30 p.m.	Rec. 9

DRIVERS MUST OBEY RULES

Fred J. Graves, chief of Internal Security yesterday issued a warning to all vehicle drivers that the vehicle code would be strictly enforced by everyone on the police force.

Every applicant for a driver's license stated that he read and understood the vehicle code. Anyone who hasn't read the code can get one at the police station, said Graves.

Drivers are reminded that parking inside a block area is prohibited.

Instructions have been issued to traffic officers of both camps to enforce diligently the provisions of the code, declared Graves.

NON RATIONED SHOES ON SALE TOMORROW

Need new shoes? Don't wait, get them now! Ration free shoes will be on sale from tomorrow through July 31 at the Rivers' Co-op shoe stores, it is disclosed.

Reductions on odd lot shoes for men, women, boys, girls and infants will be from 20 to 25% a pair. Remember, the early bird gets the worm, so don't hesitate or it may be too late.

SWIMMING DISCOURAGED

Small children are discouraged from swimming in the canal because of its swift current. Boys who insist on swimming are urged to be properly dressed. Attempts will be made with the consent of the sanitation department, to provide a place for swimming for the scouts so they may pass their test.

Sane View Given By Calif. Mayor

"People in California who are against the return of evacuees to the Pacific Coast, and are urging their deportation to Japan have to either change their views or abandon the basic ideas of the Constitution," declared Frank S. Gaines, mayor of Berkeley, California, when he stopped overnight on the project last weekend.

Gaines is a member of the Pacific Coast Committee on Fair Play, the sanest evidence on the West Coast that the "Examiners" and the "Times" are not truly representative of the people's opinions. The mayor is familiar with the Orient through many business trips he took to Japan, China, India, etc.

He visited the project at the invitation of his friend, Project Director L. H. Bennett, while at a Phoenix conference on Civilian Defense matters.

Byrnes Rebukes Dies Committee

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In regards to the West Coast restrictions, the report said that the original restrictions have not been changed except for slight modifications. As long as the military situation requires it, the west coast will not be opened for the return of former residents of Japanese ancestry.

As for the nisei serving in the U.S. Army, the report stated thus, "their record has been excellent. It is the policy of the war department and the army in all respects to accord American soldiers of Japanese ancestry the rights and privileges of all other American soldiers.

JOB OFFERS

FARM-McHenry, Illinois.
Issei with family for work on a farm. Experience in operating tractors and other farm implements necessary. \$100 per month plus 10-room house and all facilities are furnished.

FARM WORKERS-Nebraska.
Irrigation contractor needs land - leveling equipment and labor for developing land in new irrigation project. Equipment and operators will be paid at equitable rate per hour. Two 8-hour shifts per day.

GARDENER - CARPENTER - Zephyr. Couple with one child. Man to act as caretaker and general maintenance worker. Must be able to do carpenter work and mechanical jobs. Salary-\$125 per month plus completely furnished house. Wife of the employee will be offered hourly work in the employer's home.

FOUNDRY WORKERS-Detroit, Michigan. Five men, 25 years of age and older, for immediate employment in a foundry. Wages-80¢-90¢ per hour, 48 hour week guaranteed, time and one half for work over 40 hrs.

REGISTERED NURSES AND AIDES-Cleveland, Ohio. Four to six registered nurses and about 4 nurses aides. Salary-\$4 per day plus meals for delivery room duty; nurses aides-\$80 per month plus meals.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER-Chicago. One assistant engineer to take care of boiler, distribute supplies, various carpentry and repair assignments, upkeep of hospital grounds in summer. Salary-\$110 per month plus meals.

FREIGHT, EXPRESS NEED INSPECTION

Internal Security Division issued orders last week that all merchandise must be inspected and an inspection receipt given before they can be shipped out. The transportation section will ship no freight or express without the inspection receipt.

VIKINGS UPSET RIDERS 8-1; '28 STOPS PASADENA 3-2



REDS TIE YMBA 2-2, VS. GIANTS NEXT: HINODES MEET '28 TONIGHT

DELTANS-VIKINGS TILT TOMORROW RIDERS VERSUS CARDS TONIGHT

Cards and Rough Riders will enter the third leg of 2CAC's second Aye League when they meet tonight at CAS Field 16 from 6:15.

Shak Yamada's and Irving Morishita's Vikings are slated to meet Deltans tomorrow night, also from 6:15.

'21 Black Jacks are scheduled to cross bats with Old Timers in a bee clash Thursday night.

Cards' co-manager with Akira Muratani, Harry Kono said that sinker-ball specialist Moon Nakamura will face Tommy Egusa.

Johnny Muranishi, or possibly short-patcher George Nakano will oppose Hank Okai or Paul Ryono in Wednesday's tilt.

ED NAKAMURA HOMES, CARDS WIN

OKAI HURLS WIN

In the second 2CAC League encounter last Saturday night, the Vikings trounced Bon Matsaura's Rough Riders by a terrific margin, 3-1.

With the Cards start-off the game with three counters in the initial frame, managed to chalk down two more during the entire tussle to come out, 5-3, over the Deltans last Sunday night.

Johnny Muranishi relieved starting hurler, George Nakano, in the sixth inning while Tom Nakatauka tossed for the Cards.

In a surprising turnabout event last Friday night, the '21 Black Jacks came up from behind to defeat the much favored Bee League Champions, the Panthers 6-5.

'21 TAKES ANOTHER

Ochi's forfeited to '21 Black Jacks last Sunday morning.

SEMI-FINALS HELD

Joe Takemoto and Tom Sakamoto emerged on top in Rivers' Men's A Tennis Semi-Finals last Sunday morning.

*Not including last night's game.

TEI MORISHITA, MAS OKUHARA HOOK UP IN TONERS' DUEL FOR 11 INNINGS

Neither Ted Morishita's four hit masterpiece nor Mas Okuhara's steady six hit performance could give Red or Y M B A Packers a second half second round victory in a 11 inning pitcher's duel last Sunday night. The score-2-2.

'30 drew first blood as George Shima walked and later advanced around on a set of miscues. Guadalupe came back in the third as Massy Tomooka ambled home from second on Masao Iriyama's two-bagger to left center.

Block 30 countered in fifth but Packers evened it in the Seventh. Louis Shima's three for three paced hitters. Twirler Morishita and Keio Nishino bagged a pair apiece.

TAK SAKANASHI IN ROUND-TRIPPER

Sixteen safeties including Takeshi Sakanashi' round-tripper inside the field brought home Lompoc a 12-3 romping over Giants last Friday night.

The winner--Henry Hank Hayashida--held the losers scoreless until the sixth and gave up 6 blows.

Aki Hayashi, Kay Yoshida and Sumi Shigenaka took to the mound after Joe Koyanagi had left the contest with a ailing arm at the end of the second.

Takeshi and Ken Sakanashi, Hunter Doi, Nob Oki, and Kaz Toya--all hit well.

Giants encounter Block 30 tomorrow night at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pasadena	5	1	1	.875
Firemen	4	2	1	.642
Guadalupe	4	3	1	.562
Hinode	3	3	1	.500
Lompoc	3	4		.428
Block 30	2	4	2	.375
Block 32	2	4	1	.357
Giants	1	4	1	.357

SUMMER SPORTS

Pinnacled, badminton, shuffleboard, and horse shoe pitching, are offered in the Canal high recreational sports summer activities.

The boys' and girls' gym are now available from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Hurler Masato Kinoshita took it to himself to lumber across with the winning tally in Block 28's tenth inning 3-2 triumph over Pasadena White Sox last Saturday night.

The portsider yielding 7 bingles took his seventh league win against 5 defeats. It was White Sox' first loss in their last 7 circuit starts.

The deciding tally came when Lefty Nishimura filled the bags on a walk, infield hit and an error. Masato came around from second on another boner following Kenso Zenimura's fielder's choice.

The losers' Bob Toyoda started and retired in favor of Lefty Nishimura in the ninth. The above duo gave up 8 bingles.

Kenshi Zenimura, Sen Yamasaki, Shig Goto and Walt Sumi--up from the Bee International League--topped hitters.

Block 28 versus Hinode's tonight at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

Pasadena meets Lompoc Thursday night.

2CAC PICK-UP NINE BEATS PASADENA 6-5

Pasadena bowed to a pick-up team, 6-5, in an inter-camp practice tilt in Canal last Sunday morning.

'65 PEPPERS SMASH '72 21-0

YMBA Bees edged '28 Bees 8-3 last Friday night and '31 Packers nosed out Lompoc Bees 9-8 last Saturday. '33 blanked '30 Bee Gals 8-0 last Sunday morning and '65 Peppers smashed '72, 21-0 in the evening.

'31 Packers versus '33 tomorrow night at Pasadena Field 58 from 6:15. '65 Peppers meet '28 Bees Thursday.

Block 64 downed '63, 8-1 in an American Association clash last Friday night. The winners meet Red Sox Thursday night.

'55 IN TIE 8-8

A combined Old Timers-Panthers aggregation and '55 Asahi's battled to a 8-8 draw in an Inter-Camp exhibition tilt last Sunday morning.



マイヤ氏の放送

華府駐在局長官マイヤ氏はNBC放送局を通じて、本國に向つて十
五分間放送した。
同氏は撤退人に対する
グイス委員会其他の無
實の悪宣傳を片端
から実証を挙げて反
駁し、忠不忠分離問
題も輸送其他の準備出
來次第漸行する。
日取後に我々はこの撤退
人達を、民主主義を尊
重する米人らしい態
度で取扱はなければなら
ぬと結んだ。

陸軍語学校生徒 募集官出張

陸軍語学校生徒募集
の要務を帯びガヤド
中佐は明日當所に来着
の豫定である。

所外送り出す物に 検査証がいる

警察部の発表に依り
今後當所より送出す
物品は全一、一検査
を受け検査通過証と
貰つてから送出すこと
になつた。

組合便り

靴大安賣
七月十九日から廿一日
迄を限り○JKAで男
女小供靴の一部に
対し統制を免除されま
したから、二割以上二
割五分引にて七月廿一
日(水曜)から賣出
します。

新会計年度の 外出補助金渡る

千九百四十四年度豫
算より支出の○JKが
華府より到着したため
去る金曜日は待期中だ
つた三十五名に対し、
又昨日は十二名に宛て
夫れく外出補助金を
交附した。

山の市高校 ジュニヤ産業

學生に商業の实地經驗
をさせる爲山の市高校
学生会で、山の市高校
ジュニヤ産業と云ふ消
費組合を組織中である。
比良消費組合の許可が
あり次第営業を開始
する。
営業品目は衣類財布ク
リスマスカード等なる

相撲後援會 會員章發行

比良相撲本部後援會では西館府対抗大相撲を
目前に控へて立派な會員章を發行する事に
なつた。
會員には特別觀覽席の設けがある。斯道の
奨励の爲好角は勿論一般有志は奮つて申込ま
れたい。
尚今度の大會には浜中、中村、三浦、出場の苦
で定めし龍塚虎博の大接戦を期待されてゐる

情報部編集 比良の一年

本日常情報部より別
刊比良の一年と題する
小冊子を配布した。
同胞が駐在生括一年の
諸統計を各部門に亘つ
て輯録したもので好個
の記念品である。

外部就職

- オハヨー州
ウエストン
農夫一名
搾乳トラクター操縦
經驗必要
月百弗食室附
- 同州オトワヒルズ
夫婦者男庭園
仕事女コック
月二百弗食室附
- デトロイト
プレッサー二名
經驗者時給七弗十仙
無經驗時給七十五仙
- 同市
齒科助手一名
週給七十五弗
- ウイスコンシン州
マジソン
自動車工四名
至急入用
時給八十五仙

来る七月二十五日夜 五回優勝旗争奪大相撲

来る七月廿五日(即ち午後八時)より廿五十三区本土に於て山の市川の町対抗の才五回優勝旗争奪大相撲が挙行される事になった。

毎夜選手は猛練習を続けてゐる事なれば当夜は定めの好取組も多く優勝旗は何れになどと今から斯道のファンは噂と噂と熱をあげてゐる。

毎夜選手は猛練習を続けてゐる事なれば当夜は定めの好取組も多く優勝旗は何れになどと今から斯道のファンは噂と噂と熱をあげてゐる。

賑った盆踊

十八日夜川の町中央舞台前広場で催された盆踊は非常な人出で賑った。

在りし日の加州仏教徒が行つたあの盆踊りを憶へば北中南加各地共街路通行止で暑く狭苦しい様は危八なつたかこゝでは全く夢の樂

成人夜学校

山の市
竹本氏の漢文科は新しく開始する。

上泉氏の英文法作文單語は廿一日(水)より開始。希望者は何れも四十三区一〇で登録のこと。

マラーター修練会
は五区に登録あり

玩具貸與部
五十二区娯楽館の玩具貸出し部開館時間は月火水木金曜は午前十時より午後四時迄土曜は午前十時より正午迄。

比良基会所新役員

去る十七日定期總會で役員改選の結果左記諸氏が比良基会所の新役員と決定

○委員長奥野衛太郎
○審査員福原寅郎 三野常八 大石光二 藤原三樹
○會計徳永春吉 庵原茂樹
○幹事三野富康 島田茂

左記十名は推選に依り一級完進級

柴田省三 橋本清貞 向井登吉(以上三名五級)

中村清造 的場駒次郎 山本庄太郎 林樂雄 長谷川秋太郎 石本長太郎(以上六名は六級)

カニバルの会計報告

去る七月三四兩日山の市C.A.S.が催したカニバルの總収入は二千四百七十八円十四仙で支出は千二百五十円二十八仙である。

十七團體が開店しC.A.S.はその各店の純益中四百八十八円七十二仙を貰ひ受け之を以て運動器具を買ふと。

教会案内

○山の市仏教会
廿日(水) 午後八時
法話会(オ) 今村先生
廿日(水) 午後八時(即ち會館)
廿日大師 鈴木先生
廿二日(木) 午後八時
坐禪会(オ) 越智先生
廿三日(金) 午後八時(オ)
正信傳輪講 松本先生
今週の款歌講は一、日録二、げん、三、日、廿日大師を奉修すると。

○山の町仏教会
是朝説教 每朝八時
自十九日至廿四日
御一代圖書連講
於仏教会 津布良先生
聖典聽聞會 於仏教会
廿日(水)と廿二日(木)夜八時半、阿弥陀經連講 波多先生

法話會 於八区娯楽館
廿日夜八時半 北條先生

○生長の家誌友會
定期誌友會 廿四日(土) 午後八時 於生長の家ホール
座談會(神觀觀実修)
毎水曜日夜八時
於生長の家ホール(四十五区)

郷軍クラブ總會
在郷軍八クラブ總會が
廿八日(日)より四十三区
十四区で開かれる。

大役!

警察部長(オ)の
発表に依れば草組の
い犬又は野犬を管處分
すると。

衛生犬病予防注射は
射液到着次第発表され
る筈。

野球試合結果

山の市	二十八区	パサデナ	三十区	ガクルーブ	ランポーク	巨人軍	川の町軍	パサデナ	川の町	バイキング	ラフライダー	カーツ	デルタンズ
3	2	2	2	2	12	3	6	5	8	1	5	3	3

川の町野球試合

火曜日 ラフライダー
カーツ

水曜日 デルタンズ
バイキング

葬式 岡山縣人故
級持順治氏(四十八才)の葬
七月十九日
父 花野又一

式は去る十七日川の
仏教会に於て波多殿教
使司式にて執行された。

会葬御礼

故夫梅吉儀葬送の際
は酷暑の砌懇々御会葬
被下且供花香奠の御芳
志に預り奉深謝候実
早速拜趨御挨拶可申上
の処乍略儀茲に以紙上
厚く御礼申上候
七月十九日
喪主 佐野カ
息 女
親戚代表
友人代表 前村誠治

退院御礼

息行男儀病氣入院中
は一方なりぬ御配慮を
蒙り御蔭を以て昨日退
院仕候間何卒御安心下
さ小度不取敢以紙上御
礼申上候
七月十九日
父 花野又一

Gila

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RELOCATION

Survey Shows Resentment Low In Midwest Area

Incidents such as the execution of American flyers by the Japanese government have little effect on Middle Western attitudes toward individual Japanese Americans, a survey made by Harold Fistere, relocation supervisor at Cleveland, shows.

In order to find out whether there was justification for fear that people in the Middle West might vent their resentment by acts against persons of Japanese ancestry, Fistere asked evacuees in his area to tell him frankly and honestly whether they had any bad experiences. Responses were practically unanimous in testifying to the friendly understanding with which evacuees had been received by the communities where
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WRA SEGREGATION BASED ON INDIVIDUAL HEARINGS; REPATRIATES FIRST TO GO

WRA'S SEGREGATION PROGRAM WILL BE BASED ON LOYALTY TO JAPAN, according to the WRA administrative instructions, Hugo Wolter, OMD head, disclosed.

The first to be segregated will be persons who have applied for repatriation to Japan. The second group will be those who have indicated loyalty to Japan, said Wolter.

Loyalty to Japan will be determined by the Project Director or by his representatives through individual hearings, except in the case of repatriates, whose segregation will be automatic.

Any individual who has changed his answer to question 28 in the military questionnaire from "no" to "yes" at any time up to July 15 and has indicated no loyalty to Japan will not be segregated, indicated Wolter.

Families who fear separation of certain members through the program may contact William Tuttle, welfare head. Tuttle will give advice particularly to minor children and to those who are considered by health problems and family difficulties.

HEALTH

Shipp's Here On Inspection Tour

Helen K. Shipp, Medical Social Consultant of the WRA, arrived Tuesday from Washington, D. C. to inspect the Project.

Miss Shipp spent ten years in Tokyo, Japan at St. Luke's International Medical Center, where she worked with Miss Augusta Peters, Rivers Community Hospital's Chief Nurse.

PIONEER FARMER PASSES AWAY FUNERAL SATURDAY

Confined to the bed after a farm accident which paralyzed him well over a year ago, J. Ikeda, pioneer California farmer, passed away Tuesday. He leaves his wife Sei, and three sons, Kazuo, Seirin, and Saburo. Saburo is attending the Toledo University in Ohio at present.

Wake services will be held on Friday, July 23, 8:30 p.m. at Chapel 59. Funeral services will follow at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

GOULD WILL INTERVIEW MEN FOR CAMP SAVAGE ENTRANCE QUALIFICATIONS LOWERED

Lt. Col. Karl T. Gould, recruiting officer from Camp Savage, Minn., arrived in Rivers late yesterday. Accompanying Col. Gould is Sergeant Ryuichi Shinoda, formerly of Dinuba.

Lt. Col. Gould will interview all persons interested in the Army Language School from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow, and until noon on Saturday at the deputy project director's office in the Butte administration building. Saturday morning he will send someone to the Canal administration building to interview anyone in Canal who is unable to come to Butte.

Entrance qualifications have been relaxed "In some cases," said Col.

Gould, "a few men who have practically no speaking or reading knowledge of Japanese will be accepted."

The War Department authorized almost unlimited number of applicants because of the splendid manner in which the graduates of Camp Savage have acquitted themselves.

—Correction—

The movie, "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," will be shown tomorrow night at Canal, instead of tonight as printed elsewhere.

BOOKLETS STILL AVAILABLE

A few additional copies of the anniversary booklet, "A Year At Gila" will be sold at the Reports Office in the Butte Administration Building from tomorrow,

Friday, at five cents a copy. Prepared by the Reports Office, the booklet traces the factual history of the Gila community. Limit of 3 copies.

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ENDORSEMENT OF WRA POLICY

James Byrnes, war mobilization director, is commonly referred to as "assistant-president." Under the President's wartime emergency powers he has been given authority secondary only to the Chief Executive. Whenever he issues a statement, it is also the viewpoint of the administration, and whatever policies are incorporated therein are also the policy of the administration.

On Sunday, this same James Byrnes released a policy statement to the press summarizing the WRA program. For the evacuees, there could have been hardly another single event so reassuring or significant under the present circumstances.

In general, the statement read: That the WRA, not the Army, will operate the centers; that the resettlement program will be carried on; that an evacuee is given leave only after his past and present record is checked and nothing is found which might indicate that he will endanger the national security; that the disloyal will be segregated; that the evacuation was a result of military necessity and that the decisions of the war department was based and will continue to be based only on such considerations; that the original restrictions have been modified slightly, particularly in respect to soldiers of Japanese ancestry; and that the war department policy is to accord to such soldiers the rights and privileges of all other American soldiers.

The Policies indicated in Byrnes' release is clear. The administration is endorsing the WRA program despite the muddled utterances of coast politicians to the contrary.

PRICE CEILINGS FOR AUTOS

OPA price ceilings on passenger cars in California seem imminent, according to A. F. Chamberlin, head of Evacuee Property.

Automobiles dealers in California believe that ceiling prices will be set on passenger cars in the near future, in which

case the prices will probably be lower than the prevailing prices.

Price ceilings on trucks are already in effect. The office asks that persons receiving requests for appearance should keep appointments.

REPORT

Denver Reaches Saturation Point

The following letter was received by William Hiseo, employment supervisor, by Ken Iseri who relocated to Denver, Colo. Iseri is working for the government in the foreign broadcasting division.

The people have been very kind to me throughout the long trip that I had. When I left the camp, I went out with the feeling that I would be the center of curiosity and subject to even criticism from the public. But it was quite the contrary. I did not encounter a single unpleasant "incident." The people that I have talked with were more broadminded than I had expected. The evacuees should fully understand that when they are on the "outside," they will be the center of curiosity and even criticism from the Caucasian public because of the fact that the evacuees are Japanese and it is against the Japanese that this country is at war. This understanding, I believe, is the most important thing that the evacuee should bear in mind before relocating.

According to the WRA officials here, the number of people that could be relocated here in Denver has reached a saturation point. Further increase of Japanese population might cause a serious misunderstanding as already evident in the attitude taken by the Denver Post. It appears that all the Japanese people have not registered their presence here at the WRA office. The rough estimation of the Japanese population is about five to six thousand, maybe more. Almost all of them are employed in various trades. The majority of these Japanese people are from California.

--Ken Iseri

"Year's Flight"

A limited number of "Year's Flight," Butte high annuals, are now on sale for \$2.25 at the Canal high school office.



RELOCATION OFFERS Top Offers for Large Families

For some time the employment office has been looking for job opportunities for large families. Almost all past job offers have been for single persons or couples with no children. Realizing that many families looking for farm jobs have large families, William H. Huso, employment chief, has particularly asked relocation officers to investigate good farm offers for large families.

Huso's continued efforts are now bearing fruit. Job offers for large families are slowly coming in. One of the better offers is for two families with at least eight working members for permanent farm work in Mc Henry, Illinois.

The work will be permanent the year round, about ten months on the land and the rest of the time in a vegetable warehouse operated by the owner.

The housing facilities are above average with electricity and running

CANAL Y' MEN'S CLUB GIVES OBJECTIVES

First meeting of the Y Men's Club was held last Sunday, at the Canal administration building. Kay Nobusada, executive secretary, presided over the meeting. The objectives of this service club are as follows:

1. Fellowship of men with a common interest;
2. Discussion of community, state, national, and world-wide problems;
3. Participation in Civic affairs, and
4. Development of leaders and citizens for a greater post-war America.

An election of temporary officers was held. Joe Omachi was elected chairman, Clifford Nakadegawa-secretary, Shig Kariya-program chairman, Mats Ando-constitution committee chairman.

Rec. 23 has been obtained as a regular meeting place. The next meeting will be held on July 29.

VISITOR TELLS OF PRESENT CALIF. FEELING

Ernest Nichols, managing editor of the Sacramento Union, and Pauline Bates Brown, director of public relations of the Arizona War Manpower Commission were visitors on the Project Tuesday.

Nichols, whose paper is a rival sheet to the anti-evacuee Sacramento "See," said that the present feeling in California against the evacuees amazes him. "I have never in my life seen anything like it," he disclosed. He attributed the tension was created by the propaganda in the papers and over the radio. He said that the feeling was more manifest in less intelligent people.

water. In addition to the furnished house, the fathers will be paid \$100 a month and each working member of the family will receive \$2 to \$3.50 a day.

Fluorine Plant Ready Soon AWAITS INSPECTION

The fluorine plant will be put into operation as soon as it has been inspected by Dr. H.V. Smith, associate agriculture chemist, announced J.C. Doucha, senior engineer. The actual construction work on the plant has been completed.

The plant was built to reactivate bone meal which is used in filters to reduce the fluorine content in the water. All filters have to be reactivated after 600 gallons of water have passed through them.

The filters have already been distributed to the different places where water is used for drinking purposes.

CANAL GR. INVITES BUTTE GR. TO PARTY

A slumber party at rec. 3 is planned by the Canal high senior G.R.'s tomorrow night with 12 representatives of the Butte group as guests. The evening will be spent in singing, playing games, and attending the movie.

GRAVES RELEASES INSPECTION TIME

All outgoing freight and express baggages are being inspected by members of the police department, stated Fred J. Graves, head of the Internal Security.

Express packages should be left at the 69-9 express office where they will be inspected from 4 to 5 every afternoon. Large baggages of those who are relocating will be inspected on the truck. Persons relocating might save time by notifying the Internal Security before sealing or mailing their boxes, Graves said.

Parcel post packages are not affected at this time.

DITCH DIGGING NEARS FINISH

The public works section has been busy on various construction and maintenance jobs throughout the hot summer months, said J. C. Doucha, senior engineer.

Work on the irrigation ditches in both camps has reached the last stages. In Canal, the mainline and lateral ditches have been finished. It is now up to the individual blocks to finish the work within their own blocks.

The progress shown on the packing shed is very satisfactory. The shed will be ready for use in three weeks.

Work on the highway to Chandler is also in good progress. Seven miles of the road will be ready for oiling by the middle of August.

FIRST ARRIVALS HOLD GATHERING

The first contingent of arrivals on the Gila River project one year ago, July 20, 1942, gathered last night in mess 16 in Canal for an informal party. The initial group consisted of Turlock Assembly center residents who originally resided in the Bay Region Area, Stockton and vicinity and at present are residing in blocks 4, 3, 5, and 6.

USO UNIT FORMED IN BUTTE FOR VISITING SERVICEMEN

FIRST SOCIAL SUNDAY, BLOCK 43

Through the aid of Dr. George Young and Miss Jane Eckenstein, a USO has been formed in Butte, the nucleus of which is composed of two women representatives from each block. Until such time that a name for this organization is selected, it shall be referred to as a USO unit. The functioning of this body will be made possible only with the backing of the whole community. The Veterans' Club, American Red Cross, and the Y Working Girls are contributing to the USO program.

The following cabinet were elected: President—Midori Satomi; vice-pres.—Jane Eckenstein; secy.—Mabel Yamato; treas.—Tachi Wakiji; publicity chrm.—Carrie Nakamura and social chrm.—Helen Ono.

The first social has been planned for Sunday, July 25 from 7:45 p.m. at block 43. Every soldier and his guest are welcome to the evening of progressive games consisting of ping-pong, deck tennis, badminton, and card games.

U.S. Cavalryman Joins I.S. Staff

Claggett Offutt of Los Angeles, former U.S. Army cavalryman, arrived here Saturday to take the position of assistant chief of Internal Security.

Offutt is expected to conduct classes for teaching mounted patrolmen in the near future, according to Chief Graves. In California, 39-year-old Offutt was a captain in the State Guard.

EVACUEE PROP. OFFICE HOURS

The evacuee property office is open to the public only from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except by appointment, announced A. F. Chamberlain.

REGISTRATION—

A meeting of prospective adult English class students will be held in 13-12-D tonight at seven. Three new classes will be formed in accordance with the students' previous knowledge of the English language. Issei and kibe are urged to attend this meeting.

Birth

July 20—To Mrs. Bon Fujinaga of 39-7-C, a girl.

U's Closed for Enrollment

List of universities and colleges which were formerly cleared for student relocation, but now closed were released by Marcos DeLoon, Butte student relocation head, as follows:

American University, Wash. D.C.; University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.; De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana; Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.; Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.; Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio; University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio; University of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Penn.; Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

BLOCKED NATIONALS

TREASURY RELAXES BAN ON INSURANCE TRANSACTIONS

The treasury department issued a general license early this month relaxing its ban on life insurance policy transactions in which a blocked individual has an interest.

Under the license, residents whose policies

were blocked are authorized to make payment on premiums and interest on policy loans. Such residents may also apply the dividends, cash surrender value, or loan value towards the payment of the premiums, payment of policy loans and interest thereon, establishment of paid-up insurance, or accumulation of such dividends or values to the credit of the policy on the books of the insurer.

In case of blocked individuals who are members of the armed forces of the United States or a person accompanying such forces (Red Cross, U.S.O. person- (continued on page 5)

COMING GOING

DEPARTURES July 20, 21

OHIO, Cleveland, Kame Yamada, Tsuruko Ruth Takashima, Marilyn Renko Takashima, Jeanne Hinako Takashima, and Ina Ninie Takashima.

ILLINOIS, Chicago, Ernest Shirakawa and Don Toyoda.

UTAH, Topaz, Helen and Keijiro Yagi.

VISITORS

MINNESOTA, Camp Savage, T/5 James Haruki, 47-9-D.

KANSAS, Ft. Riley, Pvt. Shiroshi Yamamoto, 23-6-A.

TULE LAKE, Tad Tomita, 74-8-D.

ARIZONA, Phoenix, Sally Denice Hideko, 36-9-D.

ARRIVALS

NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe, Tetsuo Shigematsu, 20-14-D.

COLORADO, Denver, Otoyo So, 3-5-A.

'YOU'LL NEVER KNOW' TOPS LIST

The Butte Community Singing Hit Parade polled "You'll Never Know" as the favorite, to be sung prior to the movie this Saturday. The second choice was the Hit Parade's current No. 1 song, "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer."

"Moonlight Became You," "Moonlight Mood," "Chata-nocga Choo-choc," "Day-

break" and "God Bless America," also showed well in the popularity vote.

The above mentioned songs will be sung this Saturday and ballots will be collected at the gates for next week's Butte Hit Parade. Everyone is requested to write down their top eight choices for next week and bring them to the movie.

JOB OFFERS

EMBOSSEER - Cleveland, Ohio. Immediate employment to one experienced embosser who can set up and operate a press to emboss paper stock. Wages 95¢ to \$1.00 per hour. 48 hour week, time and one half for all work over 40 hours.

ENGRAVER - Cleveland, Ohio. Immediate opening for one experienced engraver to engrave lettering and designs in copper and steel printing plates. Wages \$1.25 per hour for an experienced man. Time and one half for all work over 40 hours per week.

MULTILITH OPERATOR - Cleveland, Ohio. Opening for one experience or one inexperienced multilith operator to work in a printing company. Wages 60¢ per hour for inexperienced, \$1.00 per hour for experienced worker. 48 hour week.

BOILER MAN - Peoria, Ill. Opening for a man who has had experience in taking care of boilers in a Catholic Home for the Aged. Home has one high pressure boiler and three other boilers. Opportunity for a married man whose wife would like to do domestic work. Wages \$30 per week plus room and board.

DOMESTIC - Chardon, Ohio. Immediate employment to one married couple. Woman to do general housework and cooking; man's duties-serve meals, general maintenance and drive occasionally. Salary \$140 per month to start plus maintenance.

DOMESTIC - Plainsville, Ohio. Opening for one couple; woman must be a good plain cook and be able to do general housework. Man must have experience in yard and garden work. Salary \$130 to \$140 per month plus maintenance.

REGISTERED NURSES - De Kalb, Ill. Registered nurse, graduate of an accredited hospital, for general night duty in a 30 bed tuberculosis sanitarium. Present census of 12 patients; work is light. Salary \$100 per month with full maintenance.

Treasury Relaxes Insurance Ban

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nel, etc.), an officer or an employee of the United States, or a citizen of the United States resident in a blocked country not within enemy territory, further relaxations of freezing orders were effected. Such persons are given all the rights of a resident citizen, except that payment by the insurer is forbidden to a national of a blocked country unless it is made by deposit in a blocked account in a domestic bank in the name of the national who is the ultimate beneficiary.

YBA "CANTEEN" HOP SHIFTED TO 28th

Conflicts with socials of other organizations on the same night has necessitated the postponement of the Butte Jr. YBA 'Stage Door Canteen' hop to Wednesday, July 28, disclosed publicity chairman Susie Tamura. To encourage attendance, the admission price has been reduced to 10 cents per person straight, she added.

The shindig will be held at Stage Door Canteen 41 as previously announced. Everyone is urged to 'come as they are' by 10 p.m., as doors will close at this hour.

GR SPECIAL MEET

A special meeting of the Canal Freshmen Girl Reserves will be held in front of mess 13 tomorrow at 7:15 p.m.

MIDWEST SENTIMENTS GOOD

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they live and the people with whom they work. Here are extracts from some of the letters:

"My boss has been nice and sincere. He sees that whoever comes over to his place, relatives or friends that I meet them. Even his neighbors are just like being in Fresno before the war...When I went to church the people who are members of the Congregational church cordially invited me to their home."

ADULT EDUCATION

CANAL ADULT EDUCATION:
COMMERCIAL ART: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Shotaro Inabe, instructor; register at rec. hall 13.

ENGLISH: Meeting tonight 7 o'clock at 13-12-D. Beginners, intermediate and advanced to be segregated at this time. Registrars are: Sumiko Nishikawa, Mrs. Tsukie Yamane and Mrs. Tamiye Ohmaye.
SHORTHAND: Beginners-Mondays and Thursdays, 7 to 8 p.m. Intermediates-Mondays and Thursdays, 8 to 9 p.m. Advanced-Wednesdays and Fridays, 7 to 9 p.m. Classes at 13-13-D.

BUTTE ADULT EDUCATION:
TRIGONOMETRY: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 10 p.m. at 43-12-D. George Nikaide, instructor.

ENGINEERING MATH: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Registration urged immediately at 43-1-D.

PATTERN DRAFTING: Begins Monday, July 26 at rec. 29. Chiyoko Nakamura, instructor. Registration at 43-1-D for beginners and advanced enrollees.

Musical On-Tap For Movie-Goers

Romance is on the march! George Montgomery, Maureen O'hara and John Sutton in the musical "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," to be shown Saturday at the Butte amphitheatre from 9 p.m., and tonight at Canal.

Collections for the evening will be taken by the District 4 Girl Reserves.

--Frank H. Osaki. (Gila)

"I can honestly say that we have encountered very little antagonism and have made many friends... everyone seems willing to help us... My advice to my friends in the relocation centers is to resettle yourselves as soon as possible... because I believe that it would be almost impossible to settle yourselves after the war because of the turmoil that will be caused."--George Nobori. (Jerome)

'28 LOSES TO HINODE'S 3-2, CARDS FACE VIKINGS MEETS YMBA TOMORROW. '21 VS. OLDTIMERS

GEORGE KANAGAKI TAKES 4th WIN

'66 - FIREMEN TILT SATURDAY

Maino Okazaki's three bagger and Yosh Shimada's long fly to left broke a ninth inning 2 to 2 deadlock and gave Hinode's a 3-2 victory over Block 38 last Tuesday night.

Scattering 5 safeties George Kanagaki turned in his fourth season win against two defeats. Masato Kinoshita gave way to Ken Zenimura at the fatal ninth. Masato gave up 4 safeties in 8 frames.

Kanagaki held the losers scoreless until the eighth when Kenso Zenimura came around on Kiyo Nagai's third hit of the day. Their other tally---this time unearned---came in the first of ninth.

'66 pushed across a pair of unearned tallies in the second and fourth---both batted in by Yosh Shimada and Shig Tsujita.

Block 38 is scheduled to battle YMBA tomorrow night at Zenimura Field from 8:15.

Because Pasadena will have to play twice in a row if they play Lompooc tonight after meeting Reds in a replay of a tie game will be held Sunday night.

GIANTS POSTPONE ABOUT 2 GAMES

Due to the passing of J. Ikeda, beloved resident from Arroyo Grande, last night's Gila Giants-Reds tussle was postponed to an indefinite date.

Giants will not play for about two games. A replay of the tied Reds-Pasadena White Sox tilt was held last night.

PANTHERS TAKE 14-2 VICTORY

With youthful Harry Imura on the hill for the Panthers, they came in with a 14-2 victory over Bill Furuta's Old Timers last Monday night.

Hurling for the Timers were Joe Fukumoto as the starter and Al Sasano.

Second sacker, Charles Ajari, helped towards the score by getting four for five.



SHIM SHIMASAKI HURLS 4 HITTER

FIREMEN DROPS LOMPOC 11-4

Shim Shimasaki's four hit hurling and 2 for 4 slugging paced Firemen to their fourth straight triumph as Lompooc crumbled 11-3 pounding last Monday night.

It was the husky right-hander's fifth win.

Tak Sakonashi, replaced Hank Hayashida in the middle of the sixth.

Firemen rapped out 7 bingles including three taps by Mich Iwao and Tad Nakamura's 2-run triple.

Firemen are slated to meet Hinode's Saturday night.

At this writing, no game has yet been scheduled for tonight at Zenimura Field.

The Czar of Butte Baseball, Ken Zenimura reveals that he and 2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono are arranging a inter-camp tilt for sometime in the early part of next week.

GUADALURE BEES MOP '30 BEE GAELS 15-4

'6 BVS. '28 BEE
YMBA Bees mopped '30 Bee Gaels 15-4 in an International League clash last Monday night.

'65 Poppers meet '28 Bees tonight and Lompooc Bees versus Block 72 tomorrow at Pasadena's field 58 from 8:15.

'30 Bee Gaels engage '31 Pacers Saturday night.

RED SOXS VS. '64 '63 TANGLES ASAHI'S

Hinode Bees downed '30 Bees 11-7 last Monday night in an American Association clash. '64 meets Red Sox tonight and '65 Asahis tonight. '63 tomorrow night at 66 Field from 8:15.

'49 DEFEATED 11-6

King Klubbers downed '49, 11-6 last Monday night.

PANTHERS IN OCHI'S TUSSLE TOMORROW NITE

Cards and Vikings enter the second round of 2CAC's second Aye League Saturday night.

Bill Furuta's Old Timers are slated against '21 Black Jacks tonight at CAS field 16 from 8:15.

Manager-catcher Harry Shigaki's Panther engage Ochi's of George Fujiwara tomorrow night in a 3cc clash at the same ground from 8:15.

ROUGH RIDERS WIN ANOTHER GAME

MOON NAKAMURA BESTED IN DUEL

As an opener for the first game in the second round of the Aye League, the Rough Riders edged out a 5-4 win over the Cardinals last Tuesday night.

With the aid of George Egusa's triple, the Riders started off the initial frame with one counter.

Beginning tosser, Ted Imura of the Rough Riders, who capably managed to pull out of a couple of pinches, showed good control over the ball; likewise Card's hurler, Moon Nakamura, also turned in a good pitching job, making it primarily a tosser's duel.

Tommy Egusa relieved Imura in the pitcher's box in the eighth inning.

NET FINALS SUNDAY

Rivers Class A and B Men's Singles Tournament will hold its final rounds Sunday at Court 35.

TABLE TENNIS TO FORM IN BUTTE

Dorothy Matsumoto of the Butte CAS Girls' Athletic Department discloses that plans are being made for table tennis league.

She reveals that at present plenty of ping-pong balls and paddles are available but not enough tables.

Canal Judo Plans

Harry Kono, Canal Judo Koonkai proxy reveals that plans for expanded Judo activities during a meeting this week.



第百三十三號

九月頃より 忠不忠分離實施

ベネット所長の接受し、三FビールのWRA當
たる指令に依れば忠誠
不忠誠分離は九月一日
頃より陸軍省援助の下
に開始されるであらう。
何れの転住所より着手
せられるか尚不明で
あるが、當比良は最初
の部類ではないらしい。
分離者を收容すべき転
住所も後日明示せられる。
實施は左の條項に依る。
一 歸國願を提出して本
年六月一日以前に其願
書を撤回せざりし者。
二 質問廿八條に「ノー」と答
へし者其他不忠誠的
言動ありたる者。

右の分離を實施するに
先立ちて最も慎重公平
なる審問を行ふ。
来る七月廿六、廿七日
デンバー市に於て
各転住所當分の会同
を催し、分離に関す
る細目が決る。
當所よりベネット所
長、テリー弁護士、オ
ルター氏、フレミング
情報部長が出席す
る。
其結果の發表次第紙
上で報導する。

一部十仙で売る

去る火曜日一般に配布
した「比良の一年」は
余分に入田な人の爲に
一部十仙で山の市行政
館情報部で明日から
売ることになった。
希望者至急申し来よ

キャンパスサベジ 陸軍語學校生徒募集 両館府で本日より開始

キャンパスサベジ陸軍
語學校生徒募集會
グロッド中佐は昨日篠田
軍曹同伴当所に到着
した。
中佐は山の市行政館副
所長室及び川の町行
政館で左の時間割
で志願者一人々々に
面談する。
入學資格には日本語
は出来なくともよし
山の市
廿二日午前八時より
廿三日午後四時まで
廿四日午前中だけ
川の町
廿四日午前中だけ

財産凍結者の 生命保険に就いて

財産凍結者(千九百四
十一年六月十七日以後
の再渡米及び入國者)
の生命保険に関する條
項緩和が今月大藏省指
令で發表せられた。
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二 保険配當金を掛
金に使用し得る事
三 保険証書を抵当と
して借金をする者
の利子支拂ひ
四 保険金支拂済みの
人は会社より支拂済
証書を受け得る
事
従前は之れ等の手續
に一々特別許可書を
要したが今後はその
煩はしい手續が省け
る。事



土木部

- 土木部では各種建
設事業の爲夏中仕事
がある。
- 西館府の灌漑水路は
完成した。各区内水
路は区民で作れ。
- パーキンセントは三
週間以内に竣工。
- チヤンドラに通づる
道路も八月中には油
敷き終る。
- 弗素装置も出来上
り検査を待つてゐる。

外部就職

- イリノイス州
マンハンリー
農園仕事に世
トラップ操縦
十室家室附
月給百井
- セツファー
夫婦者
男庭園師
女家庭働
月給百十井 食事附
- 市俄古
機械修繕助手
月百十井 食附
- クリーブランド
看護婦四一六名
日給四弗 食附
- 同助手四名
月給八十井 食附
- デトロイト
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週四十八時間働

フェンスの柱を取るな

当転住所の周囲に張り廻らされたフェンスは、既に向等の意味をもたしてゐないが、然し絶対之を破壊してはならぬ。

若し破壊すれば軍部からその責任を当転住所に負はし厄介千万である。如何に社会の爲に使用するに難もフェンスの材木を使用してはからぬ深く注意されたしと、オールド・社会部長より忠告があつた。

多転者の荷物検査

外部に送出する貨物は、毎日午後四時から五時の間に六十九区九で検査を行ふから多転者は荷物を釘付けする前に警察の方に検査して貰ふ事である。

押収物の処理

警察署が賭博者及び盗人より押収したる金は、華府命令に依り左の如く処理すると。

賭博者の現金は審問の結果無罪の時は之を本人に返還し有罪の場合には当人の多転外出の時迄返還せざる事。

盗まはれたる物の金は、持主の申告を以て、明のうちに、持主の申告を以て、尚持主が出でざる場合は、當局は之を納入する。

青年会親睦会

来る八月一日(日)午後八時より四十一食堂に於て比良男女青年会の正会員並に賛助会員の大親睦会を開く事になつた。当夜は素晴らしい演藝と御馳走があるから会員諸君の御期待を乞ふ。

川の町基督教会

廿五日(日) 日校 朝八時十五分より教会と学校に於て二世聯合礼拝 朝九時半 教会に於て

説教(英) 大角牧師 (日) 宗 牧師

司会者 中出川師

記念写真撮影(説教後) 山と川の聯合修養会 廿二区向側の野外にて 午後七時より

瓜類の皮を散らすな

西瓜、瓜類、コーン等の食ひ殻を区内に捨て散らかしてはならぬ。蠅が来るのみか種々の菌類が発生し特に子供に危険であるから一般住民は注意されたと社会部長より注意。

入所一週年記念会

思ひかけぬ再転住決行に際して比良入所のホ一着組は去る廿日夜十

六区食堂で入所一週年を記念し無礼講の集り

川の町—金曜日 映画「ウエストポイント」よりの十紳士

山の市—土曜日

を催し大いに語り大いに遊び楽しく一夜を過した由、集りし人々は主に北加沿岸地方と須市方面の出身者で同夜の委員長は石井タム氏であつた。

撤退人財産事務所

豫約者を除く外撤退人財産事務所は午前十時から午後五時迄事務をとる。

岡本実氏放免

元川の町柔道部指導者であつた岡本実氏は、ルプより釋放されてポステン移住となつた。十九日当地を来訪しアラメタ出身の中野初子嬢と結婚の上ポステンに向ふ筈だ。

成人教育

川の町

毎週火木土曜午前九時より十一時迄廿三娯楽館に於て稲葉教師が商業美術を教授する。希望者は成人教育事務所にて登録の事。

尚毎夜七時より九時迄図案肖像静物風景其の他科目に應じ教授する。希望者は廿三娯楽館にて登録の事。

警務部長として到着した。主として騎馬巡査を指導すると。

子供の泳ぎは危険

不衛生でもあり危険でもあるから子供が川で泳がない様父兄は注意ありたし。

高校卒業アルバム

山の市高校卒業記念アルバムが多少残つてゐる。希望者は川の町高校にて取次ぐ(二番廿五番)。

山の市基督教会

新禮会 廿二日夜八時 廿三会堂 衛藤牧師 五九会堂 泉 牧師 讚美歌練習 廿四日夜七時半 於五九会堂 矢倉先生

野球成績

山の市 消防組 ランポーク 日の出 廿八区 川の町

2 3 3 11

新警務部長

去る土曜日、元合衆國陸軍騎兵のクラゲト、オファト氏が当所の内部副

ラフライダー 5 カーツ 3

野球試合

山の市 パサデナ 水曜日 ランポーク 金曜日 ガトループ 廿八区 土曜日 消防組 日の出

死亡広告

父衛藤謙次(病名不明)山の町に於て十九日午後十時死去は使問此段生前得知諸彦に御通知申上候

追而通夜は廿三(金)午後八時半葬儀は廿四日午前九時より何れも五十九区基督教会堂に執行可仕候

尚故人の遺志に依り香奠贈花の儀堅く辞退申上候

七月廿一日 喪主 池田一男

GENERAL

Urges Tolerance, Understanding

Maj. Gen. Virgil L. Peterson, inspector general of the U. S. Army, urged the adoption of a more tolerant, understanding attitude towards persons of Japanese ancestry in Arizona on his arrival in Phoenix Wednesday to seek an honest picture of the "Japanese" situation.

General Peterson declared that his trip did not concern management of the relocation centers and was not to be construed as indicating any extension of army authority over the centers.

The General came at the direction of the War Department and by the authority of President Roosevelt. His trip is believed to be the result of recent requests by an Arizona congressional delegation that an investigation be made of the situation in Arizona.

Project Director L. H. Bennett and Attorney J. H. Terry met with the General on Thursday.

SHOE RATION ORDERS REVISED; ONE CERTIFICATE IN 4 MONTHS

A recent revision in the shoe ration order affecting institutions entitles every resident to one shoe ration certificate for each ration period, announced Henry Freeland, leave officer and member of the Coolidge rationing board. The order also eliminates the necessity to show proof of need.

The present period, the second, is from June 16 to Oct. 31. Anyone who has received one or no shoe certificate to date is entitled to one. Those who have already received two will be charged with stamps Nos. 17 and 18.

Residents must apply for certificates as heretofore. However, effect-

WARNED TO HURRY CHARTER CHANGE; BUT LAW FORBIDS

Replying to the Arizona Corporation Commission's warning to hurry the amendment of Gila River Co-op's articles of incorporation, a letter was sent through the project director explaining that law requires at least a 30-day notice to members before an amendment can be voted on.

The Gila River Co-operative is incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, which require at least a 30-day notice. Since Gila's Co-op members were notified of the amendment on June 28, voting will take place at the end of July.

The proposed amendment would limit the co-operative's activities to the relocation center and its corporate existence to the life of the center and six months thereafter.

The letter was sent following notice from the Corporation Commission that unless the amendment was made soon, the Commission would hand down a decision on the hearing held in June to determine whether the Gila Co-op's license to do business in the state was to be cancelled or not.

ive of August 1, all applications will be forwarded to the Coolidge board who will issue the certificates. The ration office on the project will no longer issue them directly. The time lapse between application and receipt of the certificate will be from a week to two weeks.

The ration office which has been closed will be open from today through Tuesday, July 27 to issue its last certificates before the change to the Coolidge office is effected. It will close from Wednesday to clear records, and will reopen on August 2 with the new procedure readied.

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Canines Face Inoculation Soon

Residents who wish to have their dogs inoculated with anti-rabies serum may register with the Internal Security offices in Butte and Canal on Monday, July 26, and Wednesday, July 28 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Time and place of inoculation will be announced later, upon arrival of the ordered serum. Charges will range from 75¢ to \$1. Untreated dogs must remain tied throughout the summer.

AREA REACHES SATURATION

Eight counties in and around Denver, Colorado have been frozen to indefinite leaves by Harold Choate, relocation supervisor in Denver, announced William Huso, employment head.

The counties are: Weld, Denver, Arapahoe, Adams, Boulder, Jefferson, Otero, and Larimer. The action became necessary after the counties had reached saturation point for resettlement of evacuees. It is still permissible for individuals to join other members of their families already in the affected area. The whole state is not affected by the freezing order.

QUARTET ATTEND SEGREGATION MEET

Hugo Wolter, J.H. Terry and Ethel Fleming left the Project yesterday for Denver, Colorado to attend a WRA segregation meeting. Project Director L.H. Bennett leaves tomorrow for the same meeting.

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My reason may be tested--but not my heart.
 O, what is loyalty if it be something
 That can bend with every wind?--Murayama

segregation

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

As the time for segregation approaches, various questions are bound to arise. Already some rumors and misconceptions are being heard. It is not possible to answer all questions definitely at this time but in order to assist in clarification, the following information can be given:

Q. Are people who aren't segregated forced to re-settle?

A. The answer to this question is definitely "no." The WRA will not force people to leave relocation centers into communities against their will, although every effort will be made to encourage and assist those eligible for leave clearance to relocate.

Q. Will members of a family be forced to separate?

A. If any member or members of a family are in a group to be segregated, all members of the family may accompany the individual or individuals concerned. The members of the family who are not in the designated group for segregation will thus have a chance to remain here or to accompany the segregate to the segregation camp.

Q. Until when can the cancellation of repatriation be made?

A. An individual who wishes to make a cancellation request should do so whenever his mind is made up. Those persons who did not cancel before July 1, 1943 will probably be sent to the segregation center. At the segregation center, a review board will be in operation to hear people who have changed their minds.

Q. Will parolees be segregated?

A. The instructions do not treat the parolees as a special case. It is, therefore, presumed that they will be handled on the same basis as everyone else with regard to segregation. In event any changes, which are unlikely, occur the people will be informed.

Q. Is it true that after July 15, no more changes in answers to the military questionnaires will be permitted, and that all "no, no" men are to be segregated?

A. The answer to the first question is that a person will be permitted to apply to change his answer at any time. It is important that this application be made as soon as the individual has definitely decided to request a change in his answer. The answer to the second part of the question is that hearings will be held for all who answered "no, no," before final decision is made.

As time goes by, more questions will arise in the minds of the people. The administration will keep the people as fully informed as is possible with the scant information available. The administration realizes that many personal and social problems will arise. The Social Service Department stands ready to be of assistance and case workers of the department will be available for counseling and advice at any time.

The answers to the above questions are interpretation based on the best available information to date, and may be subject to slight modifications.

--William Tuttle
 Social Welfare Head

Future Viewed With Optimism Relocation Urged

Arroyo Grande
 California

Dear Editor:

Arroyo Grande is much the same as ever. Farming goes on in about the same old way. A cold spring this year has affected the crops somewhat. Prices on vegetables are down to pre-war levels--probably due in part to victory gardens.

I have enjoyed watching in your paper the general attitude toward relocation.

When the Army asked for volunteers quite some time ago, I thought it was a great opportunity for the young fellows to step out and really show their "blabbing" and publicity seeking adversaries that they were in the fight too. Naturally the showing was a great disappointment to me personally. However, I realized the reasons for it--parents, and, perhaps, a general sour feeling because of the evacuation and conditions. Those who volunteered have made a fine record; something they and the entire nation may well be proud of.

Relocation can aid achieve the same end. By scattering throughout the nation, they will make their problems known to the country as a whole--thereby the attitude of certain people along the Pacific Coast will be but a drop in the bucket, and need not affect the future.

That the attitude in general along the coast is not good toward the "Japanese" is true. However, I believe that time and the worthy opinion of prominent men will alter this to a great extent. Such men as Wilbur, Sproul, and Rowell will have a lot to do with public opinion. I count strongly on the spirit of fair play of people as a whole -- especially when the hysteria of war has passed and a good many nisei have proved themselves not only in battle but also in their jobs after resettlement.

As always,
 Vard Loomis

CHANGES**Transfers At Social Service**

Visitations or transfers to other relocation centers are now handled by the Social Service division, said William Tuttle, division head.

Transfers and visits are granted for special reasons to be divided on individually by the Social Service office, Tuttle declared.

Formerly, the leave office had charge of visits and transfers.

CAMP FENCE MAINTENANCE COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

U. S. Army has placed the responsibility for maintaining the fence that surrounds the camp upon the Gila River community, stated Hugo Wolter, community management head.

Rumor that the fence would be taken down has no confirmation whatsoever, stated Wolter. In the meantime, the people are still responsible for keeping the posts and wires in place.

If lumber is needed for recreation facilities, they can be secured by requisition, if available, from public works or by direct purchase from nearby localities. Arrangements may be made through any member of the staff.

Significance of the fence is no longer a question. Community must accept it as something which the army has placed there and must see to it that the property of the U. S. Army, regardless of where it is, is protected and maintained.

Many persons have unthinkingly removed fence posts to erect recreation facilities. Unwittingly they have stolen property for which the community is responsible. The army may require that every post and wire be accounted for. The administration requests the community to share the responsibility of caring for this property and to restore every post and wire.

DEHYDRATION PLANT IN CANAL NOW UNDER FULL OPERATION

With a crew of 16 workers, Rivers has sorted, washed, trimmed, and prepared 600 pounds of onions for the new dehydrator at the 18-8 warehouse, under supervision of Kay Nobusada, plant manager.

Dehydration is technically defined as, 'removal of water to 7% or less.' Economically, dehydrated products are similar to canned goods. The produce

need no washing or peeling, and the dehydrated product is almost as good as the fresh vegetable, except for the loss of a little color and flavor.

The process of dehydration takes approximately three hours, after which the commodities are packed in cans. Before sealing, carbon dioxide is forced in to replace oxygen, thus preventing to a certain extent, further oxydation.

This huge up and coming method of storage of vegetables is well in line with the nation's war effort, and Rivers is proud of its scientific, as well as economic, achievement.

"My Sin" Tonight On Canal Stage

Talent show enthusiasts will once again see the startling dramatization of "My Sin," a tragedy starring John Kono, at the Canal community stage tonight from nine. Tomorrow, the Butte Drama Group will appear on the stage with a special kabuki shibai for the Canal public.

Seized Articles Kept Under Lock

Money or articles taken by project police from gamblers or thieves will be deposited in a locked place on the project until proper disposition of the case, according to administrative instructions received from Washington.

Those seized from gamblers will be marked with the owner's name and address and returned to him if he is found innocent. If guilty, the money or article will not be returned until the owner departs on seasonal or indefinite leave, except in case where money will be used to pay fine or when owner shows need.

Stolen or embezzled money or articles will be returned to the proper owner. When the owner is unknown, a notice will be published once a week for three consecutive weeks, after which the money or article will be deposited with the unclaimed and forfeited account.

CANAL**CAS RELEASES FINANCE REPORT**

Financial statement of the Canal CAS for the period April 1 to June 30 has been released for publication. A sum of \$385.70 was the cash balance on hand March 31. During the April-June period the total gross income amounted to \$601.79, while total expenditures during the same period totalled \$649.78. The balance on hand on June 30 was \$537.71. Total income from motion pictures admissions totalled \$423.12.

ELIMINATE FLY BREEDERS

Everyone must help to eliminate the breeding sources of flies in order to protect health, particularly of children, stated Hugo Wolter, head of community management.

Indiscriminate throwing of watermelon and cantaloupe garbage will create excellent disease sources. The sanitation division under William

Furuta has been asked to enforce sanitation and to recommend to block managers and people, that hazards of this kind be eliminated.

Watermelon and cantaloupe rinds can assist in breeding millions of disease carrying flies in a short time. Children are most susceptible to disease.

TOMORROW UNIQUE PROGRAM AT USO SOCIAL

Turn out early for the Butte USO sponsored social tomorrow night at the USO headquarters rec. hall 44 from 7:30. All servicemen are cordially invited to enjoy an evening of fun, food and frolic. A unique program of progressive movements, with a clever army theme, with Jane Eckenstein and her committee in charge is scheduled.

The social will be concluded by 9:30 so early attendance is urged.

CHURCH GROUP TO TAKE PICTURE

The first joint meeting of the issei and nisei members of the Canal Christian Church will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Rev. O. So will speak in Japanese while Rev. Paul Osumi in English. A picture of the entire congregation will be taken immediately after the service.

YBA APPRECIATION

May we extend our sincerest appreciations to the Men's Club, Ronald Koda and the Boy Scouts, the Engeibu, Internal Security, CAS, and to all individuals who so kindly donated their services in helping to make our recent 'oben' festivities the grand success it was.

Canal YBA Council
Roy Misaki, Chairman

Livestock Class

Class on beef, hog, and cattle production will start Monday, July 26, under Leslie George at 43-8-C from 7 to 9 in the evening.

SHOE RATION REGULATIONS

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In the meantime no notice has been received of changes in the validation period of the certificates issued from the office here and they will remain effective within the one month period from the date of issuance.

An extra pair of shoes during one period will be allotted only if the individual can qualify under the four following rules:

LAST SEASONAL JOBS AVAILABLE IN IDAHO TOWNS

In what will probably be the last seasonal leave job offer this year, Rupert and Preston, Idaho, each issued a call for 200 evacuee harvest workers for potato and sugar beet work.

Work will begin Sept. 15, and will last until about November 10.

Workers will go out on a TSA contract which guarantees transportation, housing and prevailing wages.

All persons interested in the offer are asked to come into the outside employment office by 5 p.m. Monday evening, July 26.

Gila Booklet Sold At Nickel

Anniversary booklets will be sold to Canal residents on Monday at the NEWS-COURIER office in the Canal administration building, stated Ethel Fleming, Reports officer.

Booklets will be five cents each with a limit of three to each person.

If requests indicate that there is a desire for additional copies, there is a possibility that more will be printed, Miss Fleming indicated.

8 FAVORITE TUNES AT SINGSPARATION

Submit your list of the top eight hit tunes you want to sing at the next singspiration, to this evening's movie ushers urged the Butte CAS movie committee. Make your selections from today's most popular pieces.

JOB OFFERS

FARM-Walworth, Wisconsin. Immediate employment to an issei family with 2 workers who have farm experience. Farm is principally dairy but experience is unnecessary. A 5-room house partially furnished, free electricity, one gallon of milk per day, one 300 lb. hog per year, plus \$150 per month for the 2 workers is offered, in addition to a bonus.

FARM WORKERS-Ann Arbor, Michigan. Immediate employment to 2 single farmers, with general farm and dairy experience. \$75 plus room and board is offered to capable persons.

FARM-Harvard, Illinois. One family for year round work on a farm. Dairy experience is preferable. A 5-room house, free electricity, one gallon of milk per day, one 300 lb. hog per year, and \$150 per month for a father and son combination, plus a bonus.

LABORERS-Detroit, Mich. Two men, 22 years of age for labor work in a glass company, loading and unloading glass from freight cars and trucks. Wages of 80¢ per hour to start.

RADIO REPAIRMAN-Chicago. Immediate placement for one expert radio repairman. Six to seven years experience necessary. Entirely shop work. Salary-\$45 per week, 57 hours week, time and one-half for work over 40 hours.

AUTO MECHANICS-Cleveland, Ohio. Opening for men qualified as mechanics. General mechanical work consisting of rebuilding Ford motors. 92¢ per hr., time and one-half after 44 hours per week.

MESS HALL ATTENDANTS-Camp Shelby, Miss. One chef at \$200 per month; 4 cooks at \$100 per month; 10 cook's helpers, 4 dish washers, 4 porters and 5 maids at \$45 per month. All offers include board. \$8 per month for room.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS-Calico, Washington. Offers of employment for laboratory technicians, ex-ray technician and several nurses viewed.

Interested persons asked to apply at the Outside Employment office, 69-6.

Fire Extinguisher Uses Restricted For Fire Only

All project residents are requested to refrain from using the fire extinguishers except in cases of fire, declared E. D. Mauser, Fire Department head. All empty ones should be refilled with water, and if out of order, the fire department should be notified.

On the average, there has been one fire a month, the latest being when a basketball backboard in block 36 caught fire, probably caused by the spontaneous combustion of an oily rag. Most have been nominal in loss.

Outdoor Service Planned By CCYP

Instead of the usual Y. P. Fellowship at the Church, the Canal Christian Young People will conduct their service over the dyke across from block 22 at 7 p.m. Rae Fujimoto will lead the devotional. The ensuing period will be spent by games led by Shiro Baba and Frank Kino. John Yamaguchi will be in charge of refreshments.

CANAL REPAIR GOODS FOR SHOE HERE

Two and half months' supply of shoe repair material, comprising of rubber soles for men, women, and children's shoes, arrived Thursday, announced Albert Hayashi, Canal shoe repair manager. With this new supply, ninety per cent of the normal repair work may be done, he announced. However, leather soles for women's shoes are not available.

Beginning Monday, July 26, the repair shop will open both in the morning and afternoon.

June Pay

June WRA salaries are now being distributed and will continue to next week, according to W. G. Graham, audit section head.

WELLS LEAVES

James H. Wells, acting senior administrative officer, left Thursday for Jerome R.C., Arkansas, to resume his duties as the senior administrative officer there.

W.G. Graham, audit section head, replaces him.

COMIC-GOING

- DEPARTURES July 22
- NEBRASKA, Lincoln: Elsie Shizuko Morita.
 - MICHIGAN, Detroit: Virginia Takako Inouye, Shigeichi Mayeda, and Natsu Ikeda.
 - Monroe: John Hiroshi Takasugi.
 - Ann Arbor: Frances Aiko Onoda.
 - Bloomfield Hill: James Sado Hirano.
 - ILLINOIS, Chicago: James Shinichi Hamano, Takeo Kimura, Miki Louise Kawakami, Emi Margaret Imada, Toshio Mukai, Dale Hirasuna, George Arakaki and Ben Larry Arakaki.
 - OHIO, Toledo: Hiomi Nakamura.
 - Cleveland: Harry Haruo Oka, Roy Roubé Hirota, and Jimmy Doi.
 - Rosburg: Katsumi Kaida.
 - Shaker Heights: Grace Sachi Osaka.
 - UTAH, Salt Lake City: Mary Maria Eto.
 - WISCONSIN, Milwaukee: Mary Suzuko Mori.
 - TEXAS, Camp Wolters: Dolly Chidori Ogami.

CARNIVAL PROFIT NET REDUCED

Instead of \$594.02 as previously announced, \$488.75 will be expended for community playground equipment by the Butte CAS, it was revealed. The former figure is the gross income of the late CAS carnival income. However, after deducting \$105.29 for miscellaneous expenses, the net profit left for the purchase of equipment totalled \$488.73.

SHOE SALE SUSPENDED

To permit residents a wider selection, the huge sale of non-ration shoes has been temporarily cancelled, until the shipment due around the first part of August arrives, disclosed the Rivers Co-operative Enterprise. The tremendous number of shoes sold during the opening day of the sale also necessitated the temporary halt. As soon as the shipment arrives, the sale will be reopened.

OUR CHURCH SERVICES

Events	Time	Place
Sunday School Service	9 a.m.	Temples 42, 63
Sunday School Classes	9:30 a.m.	Mess halls 57, 58, 63, and 64
Young Buddhist Assembly	8:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Temple 42
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 40, 59
Sunday School	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 32
Japanese Service	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 59
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 and 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y.P. Fellowship	8:15 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist*	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
*Saturday Service		
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Mess hall 13
YBA Service	9 a.m.	Church
Jr. YBA Service	8:30 a.m.	Rec. hall 8
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Rec. hall 8
Seiten-Chōmon-kai	8:30 p.m.	Church
(July 27 and 29)		
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Church
Joint Issei and Nisei Scr.	9:30 a.m.	Church
Christian End. Society	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7 p.m.	Opposite dyke near block 42

PASADENA WINS; FIREMEN VS. HINODE'S TONIGHT 6:15

REDS DISBAND

**NISHIMURA HURLS
4 HITTER 6-1**

Lefty Nishimura's four hitter proved harrowing in Reds' 6-1 loss to Pasadena White Sox last Wednesday night. The tussle--Reds' last--was a replay of a 7-7 tie.

Lefty who had a 2-hit shut-out until the ninth, took his sixth league win in 10 starts.

White Sox started their tallying in the fourth when Harry Oka got the first of his three bingles, advanced on an error, stole third and tallied as Shig Kawai flew out. Horso Inouye later came around on Shig Goto's two-baser. Pasadena added 4 more in the seventh.

Reds who fell apart with six miscues, saved themselves from a whitewashing when they reared through to spoil Nishimura's shut-out in the ninth.

Mas Okuhara--in his last game before leaving next Tuesday for Ann Arbor, Michigan gave up 12 bingles. Nishimura and Harry Oka, who also was on the relocated last yesterday, bagged three safeties.

Due to the relocation of several key players, Block 30 officially announced its decision to disband last week.

At a managers' meeting soon, how to count the games they played in standings and whether to draw up a new schedule will be discussed.

SOUTHWESTERN RESULTS:
Don Babes, 1-Clowns, 0
GAMES ON TAP:
Mon., 6:45 p.m. Lot 50
Don Babes vs. Block 49

KOENKAI DISBANDS

Canal Judo Koenkai (Supporters' Association) President Harry Kono announces that it was decided to dissolve that organization. Hereafter it will be sponsored by parents of judoists.

BLOCK 21 LOSES 2CAC BEE CLASH 7-1

Hinode Bees meet Block 64 in an American Association tussle Monday night at 66 Field from 6:15.

Old Timers downed '21 7-1 in a 2CAC Beo clash last Thursday night.



CARDS, VIKINGS IN 2CAC CLASH

DELTANS VERSUS ROUGH RIDERS

Vikings versus Cards in a second 2CAC Aye League clash tonight at CAS Field 16 from 6:15.

Deltans meet Rough Riders tomorrow night at 6:15. Riders play again, this time against Vikings Tuesday night in the next to the final game of the circuit's second round.

In the Beo class, Old Timers battle George Fujiwara's Ochi's tomorrow morning from 9:00. Block 21 Black Jacks tangle Panthers Monday night.

PACERS, '85 TAKE INTERNATIONAL TILTS

Block 65 Peppers edged '28 Beos 2-1 last Thursday night. '31 Pacers downed '33, 9-2 last Wednesday night.

'30 Beo Gaols versus '31 Pacers tonight and '65 Peppers battle YNBA Beos Monday night at Pasadena's Field 55. '33 Chicago '72 Tuesday night.

Manager Bonny Morishita's YNBA Beos and '33 will play out a postponed tilt tomorrow morning at 58 Field from 9:00.

RUSSELL HINAGA, ZEBRAS MGR. IN HEART MOUNTAIN, SEEKS SERIES HERE

Manager Russell Hinaga of the San Jose Zebras now in the Heart Mountain Relocation Center has asked through a letter to Bitto Baseball Czar Ken Zenimura on the possibilities of arranging some games in Gila.

Director Zenimura has said he will ask for positive assurances from officials in that center that they could get a permit before making any definite arrangements.

Remembering the last time when the Poston series was cancelled at the last moment, a permit for them to leave is first wanted.

He disclosed that he will present a plan to 2CAC's (Canal City Ath-

LEADERS

FILE LOMPOC

'66 VS. PASADENA TUE.

Hinode's and Firemen meet for the last time in Major League's second half fig race tonight at Zenimura field from 6:15.

League pacing Pasadena White Sox battle Coach Minoru Taira's LompoC tomorrow night.

With Reds disbanding, Monday's Block 30-'28 tussle has been called off. An inter-camp game was hoped for on this day but it was no go as the 2CAC would like to complete its leagues as scheduled.

A beo game--possibility a replay of a tie--may be held at Zenimura Field thon.

Block 65 versus Pasadena Tuesday night.

PAUL RYONO IN VIKINGS' TRIUMPH

Taking two runs in the final frame, the Vikings came up from a one point lag to surpass the Deltans by a counter to claim as victors in a well-matched tussle 3-2 last Wednesday night.

The Deltans managed to get ahead by one point when with bases loaded, Ryono walked the fourth batter to serve a charity run.

On the mound for the Deltans was strong-armed and speedy John Muranishi.

letic Conference) Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono on the chances of having games in both camps with each sharing expenses.

The letter read in parts:

"Since the baseball league season in Heart Mountain is coming to an end, we are making tentative plans for a tour of other relocation centers in the early part of August. If this is possible we would like to know if we could arrange a game or games with your all-star team or the league champions...."

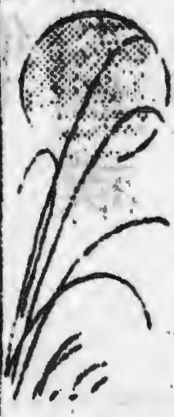
"At Heart Mountain we have invited American teams from the surrounding towns to play in our center..."



靴新統制指令

第二十六號

今迄の靴統制指令第十
七號では統制切符を得
るには靴が必要である
事を証明しなければ許
可されなかつたが新令
第二十六號に依れば一
期間内に靴一足を買ふ
事が出来る様になつた
第一期三月十七日一六月
十五日まで
第二期六月十六日より
十月三十一日まで
但し左記の條件に叶へ
ば二足を買ふことが
可能となる。
一靴統制切符は既に使
用し一家族中一人し
切符を持たぬ場合



二産主が靴の配給を
なす場合
三スポーツ用又は裝飾
用でなす場合
四一足しか無いが又は
修繕替りの無い場
合
右統制切符を貰ふに
は本人が山の市六十九
區一八に出頭して請願
せねばならぬ
子供の場合は親が自行
せよ
同事務所は七月廿七日
で今月中は閉鎖する。

分離につき問答

「其二」 社会救济部長
タートル

- 忠誠不忠誠分離期日
の切迫するにつれて
色々の質疑が生じ誤
解が起り果ては流言
蜚語が横行する虞れ
があるので其真相の
要点を解り易く問答
体で説明する。
- 問 一家族の内、イエス
と答へた者と「ノー」
と答へた者とは分
離せられるか
 - 答 一家族内に一人又は
二人以上の分離者あ
る時は他の家族は希
望されれば一緒に行く
事も出来るし、或は
留る事も出来る。
 - 問 分離されぬ住民達
は無理矢理に再転住
させられるか
 - 答 WRAは絶対に住民
を強制的に再転住せ
せぬ
 - 問 日本帰國願取消は
何時迄出来るか
 - 答 取消は何時でも出
来る、併し本年七月
一日迄に取消して
居らぬ者は分離せ
れるだろう
 - 問 パーロールは分離せ
られるか
 - 答 未だ確答は出来
ぬが多分分離せ
られるだろう

再転住諮問委員会 農業分科会日の答申

再転住問題の諮問委員
会の内農業関係分科
委員会は七月廿二日午
前十時四十二分三Aに
会合を催し担当部門の
研究討議を行ひ次の結
論を答申する事に決
定したる由。

- 独身者又は小家族(夫
婦者)の雇傭者
を極力奨励する事
- 農業経営を目的と
する家族の大量
再転住には
従来の当局の分散主
義を緩和相当地が集
團出来る様に更改す
る必要あり
- 当局は資本の融通
をなすべし
- 住宅問題と農具の
供給を保証せよ
- 再転住者の生命財産
の保護

以上の諸問題の解決が
ついたら再転住の具体
案は容易に作製する
べし。

○ 南彌太郎氏を農事
専門の外部視察委
員に囑託方推薦
したり。

人員募集

二百名入用
ポテート 季節働
砂糖大根
仕事期間 九月五日
至十月十日
場所 アイダホ州、ブルート
ン、ブレストン
希望者は廿八日(月)
午後五時迄に外部就
職事務所に出頭せよ

外部就職口

- クリーブランド
エンバソ式印刷工一
時給九十仙一帯
- 同市
鋳板工一名
経験必要
時給一帯二十五仙
一週四十時間働
- オハヨー州
ブレインズビル
夫婦者一組
男 庭園仕事
女 コック
月百三十一四十帯
食附
- オハヨー州
チャールトン
夫婦者一組
男 家庭仕事及び
自動車運転
女 コック
初任給百四十帯
食室附

明廿五日晚山の市土俵で 優勝旗争奪大相撲

山川両軍二勝二敗の戦績の下に第五回優勝旗争奪大相撲は愈々明廿五日(日)夜山の市土俵に於て行はれる。川の町軍は過去二連勝の余勢を駆って鉄壁の陣を張り山の市軍も奮勇の意気物凄く新鋭志士を打揃へての必死の対戦。両軍フアンは孰れもヒイキの優勢を確信し居る。水と接戦を許さず果して優勝旗は何れに?

○川の町 ○山の市
主将 南出 主将 洪中
副将 栢岡 副将 中村
太田 加藤
長松 今井
小林 三好
吉岡 後藤
西川 今井
小幡 吉村
洪野 田端

川の町 演藝会三晩

川の町では廿四日午九時より中央劇場で「己が罪」続篇を上演
廿五日夜は山の市の一座が来込み
歌舞伎
義経千本櫻
を上演に付き来観を望む。

脱水作業開始

川の町十八八の倉庫では今度新しい脱水機を装置して十六名の従業員はアニオンの脱水作業を始めた。

脱水物は罐詰物と同類で洗ったり皮を剥いだりする必要はない。此の仕上脱水野菜は新鮮な野菜と同様な營養價值を有するが新鮮な物に比し色彩と風味は少々落ちるといふ。これを造るには其の目的物を脱水機に詰込んで三時間後には立派に出来上る。脱水により野菜物を永く貯蔵する方法は科学的にも経済的にも戦時に適した最良の方法とされてゐる。

川町柔道後援会解散

川の町柔道後援会は今回解散し純父兄のみにより柔道部継続を可決したと兒野後援会長より発表された。隆盛の一途を辿る川の町柔道部は高米C.A.S.に依つて健全に育ま

結婚

伊之坂弥三(福府) 藍原キソヨ(稚府) 十九日川の町仏教会堂にて挙式

川の町靴修繕

川の町靴修繕所では材料到着に付き九割方の要求を充たし得る。但し婦人用は革ソールだけが不足だが廿六日よりは終日開店すると。

比良の一年

情報部編集「比良の一年」は一部五仙で一人三部限り、月曜には川の町行政館内の本紙支社で販売。

教会案内

- 山の市仏教会 七月廿五日(日) 日曜学校 午前九時 法話(オ)今村先生 (オ)越智先生
- 仏教礼拝 午後八時 講話(オ)鈴木先生 一般礼拝 午後八時 説教(オ)三松本先生 法華經輪講 午後二時 講師 越智先生(オ)
- 山の市基督教会 七月廿五日(日) 早天礼拝 午前六時 於十字架立 津田牧師 礼拝式 午前九時廿五分 於五九会堂 ニコルソン師 伝道集会 午後八時 於廿二会堂 泉牧師 於五九会堂 佐藤牧師
- 川の町仏教会 七月廿五日(日) 日曜学校 午前八時半 於十三食堂及び学校 講師 波多先生 仏少 午前八時半

犬に注射!

狂犬病豫防の爲所内の犬に注射を行ふから飼主は両館府警察署で廿六日(月)と廿八日(水)の両日午前八時より午後五時迄に登録すること。注射液が到着次第比良時報に注射の時日等を発表の予定である。手数料は犬の大小により七十五仙乃至一希で注射を行はぬ犬は夏中縛つて置かねばならぬ。

野球試合

山の市

会葬御礼

- 廿四日(土)夕 消防組 日の出
- 廿五日(日)夕 パサデナ ランボーク
- 廿七日(火)夕 日の出 パサデナ
- 川の町 廿四日(土)夕 カーツ バイキング
- 廿五日(日)夕 デルタンス ラフライター
- 廿七日(火)夕 バイキング ラフライター

故父壽藏儀葬送の際は酷暑の折にも閉らず懇々御会葬被下難有奉深謝候先づは下略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候 七月廿四日 喪主 池田一男

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WACS OPEN TO NISEI GIRLS

The War Department announced early last week that a limited number of nisei girls would be accepted for enlistment as members of the Women's Army Corps. The success of the Army's recruitment of nisei men is believed to have led to the adoption of the plan.

Arrangements are being made to accept applications at war relocation centers. Complete details will follow in about a week.

An encouraging note added to the announcement was the report that the girls accepted for enlistment would not be placed in a special unit.

At this early date, no instructions have been received from Washington on the procedure to be followed for enlistments. The enlistment date for the nisei has been set for Sept. 1, the same day that the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps becomes converted into a corps of the regular army of the U. S.

JAPAN SILENT ON EXCHANGES

After hopes had been raised that the exchange ship S.S. Gripsholm would sail within a short time for the exchange of civilians between Japan and America, it has been reported that completion of

FORCED RESETTLEMENT NOT PLANNED BY WRA -- BENNETT TULE LAKE CENTER FOR SEGREGATED

L. H. Bennett, in a teletype from Denver, laid to rest rumors and counter rumors that relocation centers will be closed soon after segregation. Statements by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer appearing in newspaper and radio reports, did not imply, said Bennett, that any center will be closed.

Bennett announced that Tule Lake Relocation Center has been selected as the segregation center. The Project Director and three other members of the Project staff, Hugo Wolter, CMD head, Ethel Fleming, reports officer, and James H. Terry, project attorney, are attending a WRA conference in Denver.

The teletype follows:

MYER QUOTED IN NEWS-PAPER AS SAYING QUOTE WE HOPE TO CLOSE CENTERS WHEN WE HAVE MOVED THE PRO-AXIS GROUP TO TULE LAKE AND RELEASED THE OTHERS UNQUOTE. TERM PRO-AXIS WAS NOT USED BY MYER AND THERE IS NO IMPLICATION THAT ANY OTHER CENTERS WILL BE CLOSED SOON. RELOCATION PROGRAM IS TO BE STRESSED BUT PEOPLE WILL NOT BE FORCED TO RELOCATE. APPROPRIATIONS PROVIDED FOR NEXT TWELVE MONTHS ARE ADEQUATE TO TAKE CARE OF THOSE WHO FOR ANY REASON CANNOT RELOCATE. ANNOUNCE TULE LAKE AS CENTER FOR THOSE SEGREGATED."

negotiation has been held up by the lack of response from the Japanese government to report its final arrangement.

More Volunteers Join U.S. Army

Six more volunteers for the U. S. Army left Gila yesterday afternoon.

The volunteers are Satsoshi Sakurai, George John Sugai, Akira Ito from Butte, and Lloyd Shigeru Suehiro, George Kazuo Nakagawa, Thomas Nakata from Canal.

A total of 78 volunteers have already enlisted; 14 have left the project on indefinite leave; 11 still remain in camps. The 11 names have been submitted to the induction officer at Phoenix.

WALLGREN'S IDEA GETS NOWHERE

Mon C. Wallgren, senator from Washington who would like the army to take over the Japanese relocation problem, admitted the idea is getting nowhere. The army, it seems, doesn't like the idea because it would require attention and personnel that should be used elsewhere.

Wallgren, a member of the Military Affairs Committee and the Truman Committee on war production effort, said, "I don't favor having any Japs in the United States Army."

OMISSION

Omitted from the anniversary booklet was a line of arrivals from the article on Population. It follows: October 17, Stockton, Fresno, Lodi, 260.

HOTTEST DAY STORM WRATH A HEAD-ACHE

Ol' Dame Nature pulled a blitz job in Rivers Sunday and earned the ire of meticulous housekeepers who translated the thick layers of dust over everything as more hours of hard work.

The storm was a fitting climax to a day which the Sacaton experimental station recorded as 113°, the hottest of the year. The unofficial temperature reading in the Canal nursery recorded the maximum for the day at 122°.

Stretching from horizon to horizon, the storm raged and howled through both communities for a half an hour. It was by far the most ferocious dust storm ever encountered by any of the evacuees.

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editorials**MINORITY PROBLEMS**

The first lead in the right direction towards the sane handling of minority and race problems in America appears to be imminent as it was reported from Washington that President Roosevelt is planning to issue a directive creating a super committee representing nine agencies to make government policy on race-relations issues.

Its primary purpose will be to look after the difficult negro problem, but its ramifications will effect all minority groups in America, including the evacuees. If formed as contemplated, it will be an all-white group--objectionable to the minorities on the grounds of lack of proper representation.

We still hold with the Heart Mountain Sentinel, which suggested the creation of a permanent federal agency to deal exclusively with minority groups and which is to be kept out of the realm of politics. The agency would have the authority and objective of dealing with housing, working conditions and discriminations. Its ultimate goal would be to make better citizens of those who have sought this nation's way of life.

In the meantime, we applaud men like Willkie, women like Eleanor Roosevelt and Pearl Buck, who are trying to educate the American public to the realization that this nation must level its race barriers. And we applaud the CBS for its vivid dramatization of the Detroit riot Sunday and the lesson it pointed out.

GREATEST HERITAGE

The greatest heritage a dying man can give his children is optimism--a faith in the future. We like the following illustration of this thesis.

A man died recently in the center. His son who is attending a Mid-Western university was not present at the funeral, as might have been expected at many another family. A dying wish of the man had been fulfilled thereby.

This father did not want that the student break the routine of study. He did not want his son to be reminded too sharply, of the past. Rather, he wanted the young heir to look to the future.

Perhaps, the man had looked deep into the past to give his lesson to his son. For forty years ago, he had left his parents to come the 5,000 miles to America to look for a better future.

**SOLDIERS TAKE TOUGH COURSE**

Reports from the Camp Savage graduates now receiving an intensified toughening course at Camp Shelby indicate they are taking a beating. But they add it is a needed one. Representative letter follows:

Dear-----

This is Hank from the hell hole of dear ole Camp Shelby. This is the deep South where it's hotter than hell---

Been here 10 days now and really getting a going over. Man, I never worked so hard in all my born days.

I nearly passed out today. Soon after breakfast we went on a forced march which called for 3 miles in 40 minutes, but the pace was so terrific we did nearly 4 miles in 35 minutes. That's a fast pace figured out in miles per hours. The cadence was 140 steps per 60 seconds and double timing in between. Spirit is a funny thing. For a man to go through what we did this morning alone would be impossible, but get a group and it's altogether different. It was physical torture but all finished a good deal under par. One man was ready to collapse a mile from home but he held out till we got back and then passed out and went to the hospital. This afternoon was supposed to be free but a few guys dropped cigarette butts on the training field and we were marched there and picked up every match stick and cigarette paper plus a forty minute close order drill after.

Last two days, bayonet drill. We throw our 9 lb. 6 oz. rifle with 1 lb. bayonet and scream like madmen. It's a rugged training program. Stepped up 13 week courses in 8 weeks.

I'm not complaining and moaning about work. This training is a must for every soldier. We are fortunate in getting it. Fellows who went "over" without it regret it, so I hear. This training may mean the difference between

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SAC'TO SUMITOMO

Depositors Must File Claims

Any depositor who has filed a claim to the Sumitomo Bank of California in Sacramento but has not received a notice with the rubber stamp endorsement with information of his claim should send his present address to the bank.

The Sumitomo Bank is located at 100 L. Street, Sacramento, California.

Any depositor who has not filed a claim on his account should communicate with the bank, requesting that a proof of claim form be sent to him so that his claim may be on record before November 1, 1943.

Questions concerning this may be taken to A. F. Chamberlain, at the evacuees property office.

'Musume Sans,' Melons Missed

(continued from page 2) life and death later.

As far as camp goes, this is considered a hell hole. Lots of insects--we eat out of our mess kits and wash them thrice daily--no hot or warm water showers, and we do most of our laundry.

Most of our weekends we spend in camp. No decent towns in neighborhood. New Orleans, 100 miles away, hope to get down once before leaving. We surely miss two things--Gila musume sans, and your delicious melons.

Chow here is very good compared to Savage. Perhaps the exercise and hard work makes it taste better.

Sincerely yours,
T/5 Hank Kuwabara

GUILTY RESIDENTS ARRAIGNED

Four residents were arraigned before Project Director L. H. Bennett, and convicted on three separate charges last week.

Shizukichi Mori was sentenced to seven days in the county jail and Yoshi-mi Ono, 90 days to be served in the county jail, for contributing to the breach of peace by fur-

MADAME WANTS GARDENER BACK

"I want my gardener back. Weeds are growing in my garden."

Armed with this argument, a California woman on a chauffeur-driven limousine drove into Canal last week and made a gallant stand in behalf of her weed-choked garden.

She had come from California with a host of credentials, but she lacked one thing -- a Western Defense clearance from John L. DeWitt.

Weeds probably still grow in the madame's garden.

OPINION

Ex Chief Reviews Gila Camp Life

The Tulsa (Oklahoma) Tribune recently carried a two column story on the Gila River center as seen by Tom Netherton, former assistant chief of the Internal Security here. Netherton is a veteran Tulsa policeman who came to Gila for his wife's health, and returned to Oklahoma after her death.

"I can't give you the story you want to write--what people want to hear," Netherton told the Tribune reporter, and went on to give a picture of bewildered Japanese, not plotting oriental villains, but hardworkers living in drab and depressing surroundings.

Of charges in other centers that Japanese ate luxuriously, boarding and smuggling, Netherton said he saw no such evidence at Gila River. "I ate the same food the Japanese

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10 SAMARITANS VISIT COLONY

Extending the hand of fellowship to the residents of Rivers, six members of the Phoenix and Maricopa County YMCA boards met with the Canal and Butte boards in an informal discussion at Chapel 59 Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Fred Holmes, president of the Phoenix board and spokesman for the group, assured the gathering that ill-feeling toward the Japanese prevalent in this state is instigated by a minority for personal gain and is frowned upon by more level heads. Improvements of public opinion can be expected, and organizations of the YMCA will take active part in its development, he asserted.

Delegates who visited both communities were: Dr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Swihart, Mr. and Mrs. Cona Tucker, Mr. Martin Wist, and Mr. Clint Thomas.

AUTO OWNERS

Owners of private automobiles on the Project cannot get repairs, tire work, oil or gasoline from the Transportation division, announced C.M. Hanna, transportation head.

LIBRARY CLASS OPENS IN BUTTE

Library methods are now being taught by Mae Cowden on Saturday mornings, 9 to 11, at the high school library, 43-4. Interested persons are requested to register at 43-1-D, Adult Education office.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH

July 23--To Mrs. Fumio Itow of 59-13-C, a boy.

DEATHS

July 25--Tamejiro Kumano of 32-2-B.

July 24-- Shizue Nakaya of 52-4-D.

ENGAGEMENT

Yaso Inosaka, Japan to Kisayo Aihara, Japan.

MARRIAGE

Hatsuko Nakano, Alameda, to Minoru Okamoto, Monterey.

STUDENT CO-OP WARES DISPLAYED ORDERS TAKEN

Junior Industries of Butte high school, student co-op, invites the public to their display at 43-3-D. Orders for various articles will be taken from 1 to 3 in the afternoon, and 9 to 11 in the evening, says Nobuye Tabata, sales manager.

FAIR CARNIVAL SLATED SOON 4th GRADE SPONSOR

Under the organization and sponsorship of Miss Norma Tsujimoto and her fourth grade class, the Canal elementary school will hold a fair and carnival in mess 13 on August 7.

The fair will be almost entirely an undertaking of the Canal elementary school students and the presentation of their class room and club handiwork. The community is cordially invited to attend the fair and carnival to witness the progress of the students and try their luck at the various booths.

The fine work and plans of the affair was lauded by Dr. Lester Ade, WRA director of education, on his recent visit here.

WRA PREPARES REPORT ON RURAL RELOCATION OUTLOOK

A report on the agricultural relocation outlook prepared by the Washington employment division shows that approximately 8,000 evacuees from relocation centers are engaged in agricultural work. Of these, about half are out on seasonal work leave.

Seasonal work in the West will decline until September when the sugar beet, and potato harvest begins. In the meantime, corn detasseling, vegetable harvesting, and food processing work will increase in the midwest and northeastern states.

The corn belt offers the best possibilities for year round work, especially for single men. The "hired men" is a corn belt tradition, and offers opportunity for individuals

RIVERS SCHOOLS IMPRESS WRA EDUCATION DIRECTOR

The spirit and cooperation between Caucasian and evacuee teachers of the teaching staff, as well as developments and improvements of the Rivers schools were praised by Dr. Lester K. Ade, WRA director of education, during his recent three-day visit on the project.

Dr. Ade expressed his concern over the lack of progress in the construction of school buildings at a conference he held with L.H. Bennett, project director, and J.C. Doucha, senior engineer. This being caused by deficiency in skilled Caucasian carpenters, he promised to do his best to secure the proper personnel necessary to complete construction already underway. It was

Social Held By USO Sun.

An evening of fun was spent by the honored guests, Cpl. Tadao Kanetomo, Sgt. Fred Muramoto, Sgt. Kiyoshi Yanaginuma, and PFC. George Matsumoto at the USO headquarters, rec. hall 44, Sunday.

The social was under chairmen of Midori Satomi and Jane Eckenstein.

to learn farming conditions in the community. Although the wages are comparatively low, out-of-the-pocket costs will also be low, and year-end savings will be comparable with those of other types of employment.

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Nisei Bitterness Being Alleviated

(continued from page 3) ate," he said, "and many's the time I've gotten up from the table a wee bit hungry, just like they did"

He said there was undoubtedly bitterness among young nisei that they cannot return to normal lives, but the increasing number of loyal persons relocating is alleviating this somewhat.

also his opinion that since relocation of children was slow, it was necessary to build a far-reaching school program.

Canal elementary school library was named by Dr. Ade as being the best of the elementary school libraries within the ten relocation centers.

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES: July 24, 25, 26
MICHIGAN, Monroe: Donald Kiichiro, Hideko, and Donald Kiichiro Sasaki, Jr.

Detroit: Bud Masao Fujimoto and Anne Fujimoto.

Benzonia: Masaru Shimizu.

UTAH, Ft. Douglas, Salt

Lake City: Satoshi Sakurai, Lloyd Shigeru Suehiro, George John Sugai, George Kazuo Nakagawa, Thomas Nakata, and Akira Ito.

MINNESOTA, Owatonna: Shigeru and Yoshie Domoto.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Riosakai Ikeda, Saka Sugimoto, Hana, Teddy and Ernest Sasaki, May Ikeda Tatsuko Fukushima, Joe J. Yukawa, Gladys Masaye Teranishi, and Ken Ken-shi Yamamoto.

Highland Park: Mike Yutaka, Mitsuye, and Toyoko Wakumoto.

Deerfield: Toshiko Helen, Ronald Toshiro and Hideo Otsuji.

WISCONSIN, Milwaukee: To-shio Harry Hayakawa.

OHIO, Cleveland: Betty, and Rose Haruki, Grace and Roger Uyehara.

COLORADO, Longmont: Kaoru Kuramoto.

TEXAS, El Paso: Sadamu Frijita.

Camp Wolter: PFC George Matsumoto.

CAMP GRANT: Noboru Sakai.

ARIZONA, Poston: Mr. and Mrs. Okumura.

VISITORS

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis: Ben Suechika, 28-8-D.

MISSOURI, Camp Crowder: Sgt. Fred Muramoto, 64-11-D.

IOWA, Grinnell: Sawato Hatakeda, 24-4-A.

PENNSYLVANIA, Lansdale: Roy Kawamoto, 72-1-A1 and Don Takami Mukai, 59-12-B&C.

JOB OFFERS

FARM WORKERS-Ann Arbor, Michigan. Immediate employment to two single men who have experience in general farming and dairy work. Wages-\$75 per month plus room and board.

FARM-New Knoxville, Ohio. Openings for skilled mechanics, experience as all-round man is required. Salary-\$1 per hour and up. 48 hour week, time and half for overtime.

SHIPPING CLERK-Chicago, Illinois. Opening for work in shipping department of a wholesale drug house. Any man that has pharmaceutical background will have opportunity for advancement to other departments. \$26 per week based on a 40 hour week. Opportunity to earn \$35 per week, with overtime.

DOMESTICS-Detroit Lakes, Minn. Two girls and one couple to cook and wait on tables in a summer home in Detroit Lakes and after the summer at Fargo, North Dakota. No experience required. \$20 per week for each girl or \$150 per mo. for couple plus room, board and laundry.

DOMESTIC-Glencoe, Ill. One girl for cooking and general light housework, no laundry or heavy cleaning. Experience in cooking and housework necessary. Wages-\$20 to \$25 per week.

CAFE PORTER - Chicago, Ill. One man to do porter work and dishwashing. No experience required. Wage-\$25 per week plus 2 meals and no Sunday work.

GREENHOUSE WORKER-Madison, Wisconsin. Immediate opening for man to do greenhouse work and a little field work. No experience required. Wages-\$60 per month, plus room and board.

Health Survey Shows Progress

About 800 persons, representing 11 Butte blocks, have already been interviewed for the health survey being conducted by the medical department, released Hinayo Ikeda, student nurse in charge of the survey.

REPORT

COMMUNITY ACCEPTANCE COMES EASIER AS WORKERS

(continued from page 4)

Many job offers for married couples have been received in Rivers as caretakers for estates. Frequently wages paid and living conditions provided are more attractive for this type of work than for the ordinary "hired hand," as the owners are wealthier.

It's YBA Dance Tomorrow Night

Maybe you'll be leaving your heart at the stage door canteen too. It may not be Eileen in New York, but, it could be petite Hanako-san at Stage Door Canteen 41.

Tomorrow night, the Butte Jr. YBA sponsor their first social under this timely theme. Like the other national canteens delicious refreshments will be served. Come early, for it's only 10 cents straight. Doors close at 10 p.m. You'll enjoy the intrigue that's in store for you by the hostesses.

AFS OPERATES THREE HOSTELS

Arrangements have been made to handle applications to the American Friends Hostel here in Rivers, announced William Huso, employment head. The three hostels operated by the AFS are in Chicago, Illi-

Many evacuees are farm operators in their own right and are more interested in operational opportunities than employment offers. However, the report states that land purchases by evacuees should be encouraged only when conditions in the community are favorable for such action. It is far easier for evacuees to gain acceptance in a new community through employment with a farmer than by setting up farm operations at the outset.

Although the evacuees will attract more attention in smaller communities than the large, once they are accepted, their station in the community will prove to be quite satisfactory, concluded the report.

THANKS

Friends:

Thank you for your kindness in our recent sorrow.

Mrs. S. Ikeda and Family

CO-OP NOTES

The check-cashing window formerly located at 69-15 will open tomorrow at its new location in canteen No. 2 at 58 rec. hall. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

From August 2, cash register receipts will be issued at all service shops such as barber, beauty, shoe repair, and radio shops.

Hair-cutting rate will be changed from 15 cents to 20 cents beginning August 2.

Dry goods stores in

nois; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Des Moines, Iowa.

The hostels have had approximately 1,000 applications for jobs in the past. Hereafter, applicants for admission are expected to move faster.

both camps will begin taking mail orders for wollen yard from the N. Y. Wollen Trading Company immediately.

Through arrangement with the Trading Company, the Gila Co-op is allowed a 10 percent reduction on all yarn ordered. The 10 percent saved will go to the community fund, and later to the people in the form of patronage refunds.

Special sale on odds and ends will take place at dry goods stores of both camps this week. The sale ends Saturday, July 31.

CARDS, YMBA DOWN VIKINGS, 28; BOTH 5-4



TOM NAKATSUKA MOON NAKAMURA SHARE 5-4 DUEL HANK OKAI LOSER

With the final decision of 5-4, the Cardinals came in the acclaimed victory in a tussle last Saturday night in their second round.

Turning the spotlight on the Vikings, hurler Hank Okai, showed excellent control over the pill when he easily fanned out three batters consecutively in a single inning.

Highlights of the event were Cards's Osky Kono starting from a walk to take base at a time on Viks miscues to reach safely home. A spectacular try at a hit which dropped short in back of second base, was made by Donby Kuwahara.

Tom Nakatsuka, starting tosser, was relieved in the final frame by Moon Nakamura.

Geo. Fujiwara's Ochi's Drop Pair

With lefty, George Inouye, on the mound for the Panthers, they swept across Fujiwara's Ochis off the field, 14-5.

In a six inning game last Sunday morning, Bill Furuta's Old Timers defeated George Fujiwara's Ochis 15-12.

Block 33 Smashes Guadalupe Bee's

ENGAGES BLOCK 72 IN BEE CIRCUIT CLASH

Block 33 whipped Guadalupe YMBA Bees, 7-2 last Sunday morning. '31 Pacers smashed '31 Bee Gacis 8-2 in an International League clash last Saturday night.

'72 versus '33 tonight and '28 Bees meet Lompoc Bees tomorrow. '30 Bee Gacis engage '65 Poppers Thursday night.

With the back stop of Pasadena's Field 58 down, the ground which they will play on is undecided at this writing.

Firemen Edge Hinodes 3-1, Junius Sakuma Hurls Fourth League Triumph

HITTING OF JAMES NISHINO MASSY TOMOOKA PACES GUADALUPE TO FOURTH LEAGUE WIN

Massy Tomooka's three-bagger and James (Fuzzy) Nishino's single to left helped things along in a eighth period rally which later proved to have given YMBA the two decisive runs in a 5-4 victory over Block 28 last Friday night.

Block 28 came close to evening the margin in the final half of ninth but Teddy Morishita--in his fifth win--tightened up with two aboard.

The losers had come within a run in the eighth on hits by Yoshito Tomooka, Masato Kinoshita and Sab Yamada.

Kei Nishino drove home a Guadalupe run in the second and Mas Mitani added two more in the fourth.

Masato Kinoshita--the losing twirler--gave up 7 safeties.

Guadalupe--like Firemon with Hinode's--made a clean sweep of their series against '28 with this win.

YMBA is scheduled to meet Firemon Thursday night.

BLOCK 63 DOWNED

Block 55 downed '63 6-5 last Friday night.

PASADENA MEETS BLOCK 66 WEDNESDAY

RED'S GAMES TO BE FORFEITED

Due to Sunday's sandstorm, Hinode's will meet Pasadena tomorrow instead of tonight at Zonimura Field from 6:15.

The Pasadena-Lompoc tussle of Sunday was moved to yesterday. Because Pasadena will have to play twice in a row if they play again tonight, the schedule has been moved back one day.

At this writing, no game has yet been scheduled for tonight at Zonimura Field. A Bee game may be held there.

The remaining games of Block 30, which disbanded, will be forfeited to the other team, disclosed Major League Director Ken Zonimura. An open day for Zonimura Field will be held during the schedule when Reds were slated to play.

Junius Sakuma's four-hitter gave Firemen its sixth win--a 3-1 triumph over Hinode's--last Saturday night. The southpaw took his fourth win.

Firemon put in their first tally in the fifth. Zuko Tanaka singled, stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice and came home as Shim Shimasaki flow out.

Again in the sixth, Louie Hayashida and Mich Iwao spiked the plate during a modley of miscues.

Block 66's lone tally came in the routh when Shig Tsujita brought Mike Nakano home on a double to left.

Hiroshi Shinmoto was touched for four safeties in seven frames. Pinch-hitter George Kanagaki took over in the eighth and held the winners hitless.

With this win, Firemon took all three games from Hinode's--one in the first half and two in the second.

RIDERS, VIKINGS IN TILT, CARDS VERSUS DELTANS

Rough Riders led Deltans 1-0 during the second inning of a 2CAC eye tilt before having it called on account of a sandstorm last Sunday night.

Lead-off man, George Ichimoto smashed out a round-tripper in the first.

The game will be held at the end of schedule--about a week hence.

Rough Riders versus Vikings tonight and Cards battle Deltans tomorrow evening at Field 16 from 6:15.

In the Bee Circuit, '21 Black Jacks engage Ochi's Thursday night.

TOM SAKAMOTO IN TENNIS VICTORY

Tom Sakamoto defeated Joe Takamoto 6-1, 6-2, in River's Men's A Tennis Tournament finals last Sunday morning. The finals of Men's B Tourney were also held.

Awards in the form of trophies for the winners of both finals were donated by the Colorado Times.



ピータソン少将
亞州人を戒む

米國陸軍調査委員ピ
ータソン少将は、亞州
内に於ける日本人状態
調査の爲去る水曜日フ
イニックス市に出張し
來り、當所のベネット
所長、テリ―辯護士と
も會見懇談を遂げ
た。
同少将の語る所では
「亞州人は少し日本
人に寛大であるべき
で、目下の状態では
日本に悪影響を及
ぼす恐れがある」
調査の進捗につれて
真相が判明するだらう。

組合便り

- 現金引換所移転、明日より五十八區の第二売店に移し六十九十五は廢止。
- 取扱時間 自午前九時 至午後五時
- 理髮店、美容院、靴修繕所、ラジオ修繕所も八月二日より受取書を渡す。
- 散髪料値上八月二日より二十仙になる。
- 両呉服店では紐育羊毛会社の注文を扱ふ
- 両呉服店は廿一日迄大売出しをする。

英語作文

来る七月廿六日(月曜)午後七時半より山の市高校英語教授コル夫人に仍り英文作文のクラスを開始する、アメリカニゼーションクラスに経験ある人を歓迎する。
同クラスは大体に於て補習科であつて一層進歩した文法、文章構成、口頭読法、會話実習及作文の練習をなす

デニバー附近八郡は
日本人飽和状態

格州デニバー市附近の八郡は既に日本人の人口が飽和状態に達したので転住を奨励された。ヒューソー氏は發表した。
併し家族中の一人が既に同地方に再転住して居る場合は特別に許可せられる。
格州でも右以外の地方は未だ行ける。

志願兵出發

昨日當所より左の六名の志願兵が出發した。之れ迄の入營七人名召集待機の者十名である。
山の市 櫻井悟 菅井シユン 伊藤明 川町 末廣繁 中川シユン 中田トマス

ジュニヤ産業
製作品陳列

山の市高校学生消費組合ジュニヤ産業は生徒製作品を四十三區三―Dに陳列して一般の縦覧に供して居る。
注文時間は
午後一時―三時
午後九時―十一時

一昨日の暑さ

昨日の暑気は本年の最高記録であつた。サカトン 百十三度 比良植木園百廿二度

靴統制事務所は
八月に再開する

靴の統制切符事務所は八月になったら再開せられる、急ぐ必要はない。

北五非一末

前週中市内住民四名がベネット所長に審問せられ、左の如く処罰
森靜吉及び小野義視は酒を販売し治安妨害罪として、前者は一週間、後者は九十日間郡監獄に投獄。
井上千太郎は賭博場經營の虞で五十弗の罰金に処せられた。
一山の市住民は鑑札無しで自動車運転し三弗の罰金と一週間の入獄を命ぜられた。
ウエルズ氏も轉

外部就職口

- ウイスコンシン州 ウォールウォース 農園仕事経験者三 給料二人分百五十弗 五室の家賃電氣代 牛乳一日ガロン及び牛肉一年三百斤無料
- ミネシガン州 アンアーバ 農園仕事経験者二名 月給七十五弗食費附
- デトロイト ガラス會社働二名 年齢三十三歳以上 初任時給八十八仙
- 市俄古 ラヂオ修繕者一名 六七年の経験必要 週給四十五弗
- ワシントン州 カルフアーク 実験室レントゲン技師 詳細は職業紹介所に説明すべし

Nの組分離所 ツリーレーキに決定

デンバー市で目下開催中、金の者にして預金請求額中の多額の分離金請求に出席中のベネット所長より本朝の電報に依りば分離センターはツリーレーキに決定したと新聞レデオ等で転住所は閉鎖されること公表してあるが之は事実ではない。住民の再移転に盡力はするが決して強制的に再転住はさせぬとマイヤー局長より発表したことは決して転住所が近き将来に閉鎖されることと言ふ意味ではないのである。

Nの組分離後の各転住所では今後一ヶ年の経営豫算が充分立つておるとのことである。

サクラメント
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住友銀行機附支店の預

金の者にして預金請求額を提出して同銀行より保証印の付いた受領書を領収し居らざる者は直ちに同銀行宛に姓名現住所及び其の理由を通知せられたこと。住友銀行宛者は

THE SUMITOMO BANK
1001 S. ST.
SACRAMENTO
CALIFORNIA

之が詳細は撤退人家庭事務所で問合すこと。

演藝会大成功

常に種切水と案じられ、てゐた演藝部では、雨館府交換演藝会開始以来、その努力と進歩は著しく、毎度実のある出し物ばかりを公開して、ファンを喜ばせてゐる。

去る廿四廿五の両夜、川の町で行はれた演藝の夕は何れも大成功裡に

終幕した。悲劇「三日月」後編、一段と冴えた上演振りが、あり、観衆は「義経」本「櫻」では二八に足らぬ純二世の役者達が充分やりこみして大向ふをヤンヤと唸らせた。其の他独唱ダンス流行歌等何れも素人の域を脱しつつある。

賑った相撲大会

未曾有の砂塵にも拘らず、超満員の観衆の前に展開された才五回優勝旗争奪相撲大会は廿四対廿一の成績を以て山の市軍が優勝旗を獲得した。

当夜の個人成績は左の通り

三回連勝カエ——洪中
米良古月吉岡兄弟
正五人技——吉村(大石牌授賞)
飛付三人技——迫小財
三鴨田端

区書記の公啓

脱しつつある川の町小学校

さきに当所を訪問した、の教育局長レスタア博士は川の町図書館を參觀して十転住所中ナンバーワンだと絶讃の辞を浴びせた。

川の町夏期学校の手工展覽会

近頃稀に見る取組を行つてファンに十二分の満足と興へた。

来る八月七日川の町十三食堂で川の町小学校夏期学校生徒の手工品展覽会を開催する事になったと、出品は夏期学校の全児童の作品を網羅する事になつてゐるので今から大へに期待されてゐる。

川の町決算報告

川の町CASは四月一日より六月廿日迄の会計報告を本日の行つた。

繰越金 三八五五七〇
總収入 六〇一七七九
合計 九八七三六九
總支出 六四九七七八
差引残金 三三七五九一

注意

当所内山の市仏教会では来る八月十四十五の両日に亘つて盆会の諸催しをすることになり盆踊も仏教主催で大々的に催すべく計画を建て、来る廿七日(火)夜にオ一会館で其の下相談会が開かれる。仏教委員は勿論一般有志の参加を望む。

野球成績

山の市
消防組 4
日の出 1
ガタールプ 5
二十八 4

山の市仏教会

廿二日(火)午後八時
法話会(オ一会館)
廿八日(水)午後八時
観音講(オ一会館) 六師講
於オ一会館 鈴木先生
廿九日(木)午後八時
坐禪会(オ二越智先生)
三十日(金)午後八時
正信偈輪読
於オ二会館 松本先生

盆踊相談会

山の市仏教会では来る八月十四十五の両日に亘つて盆会の諸催しをすることになり盆踊も仏教主催で大々的に催すべく計画を建て、来る廿七日(火)夜にオ一会館で其の下相談会が開かれる。仏教委員は勿論一般有志の参加を望む。

山の市

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二十八 4

死亡広告

水曜日(カーツ) デルタンズ
山の市
水曜日(日の出) パサデナ
水曜日(消防組) ガタールプ

死亡広告

○クローラーを求む
室を充分清涼化する物、廿七、九Aか比良時報社へ。
○求返還 カットベツド紛失 十六区八A迄返還を乞ふ。

新妻新枝儀病氣入院中の処、薬石効なく去る廿五日死去仕候間此段生前辱知諸彦に御通知申上候

追て通夜は廿八日午後八時半葬儀は廿九日午前九時何れも五十九区基督教會堂にて相替む可候

七月廿六日
喪主 中矢金十郎
他親戚友人一同

山の市

消防組 4
日の出 1
ガタールプ 5
二十八 4

WAC Standards Revised For Nisei

Height and weight requirements for enlistment in the WAC are slightly changed for nisei women teletyped Project Director L. H. Bennett from Denver, Colorado. The requirements are 58 inches and 95 lbs. The usual requirements are 5 feet and 100 lbs.

Earlier it was announced that nisei will not be put in a special unit. More instructions will follow within a week.

GILA TULE LAKE BOUND SEGREGANTS' START OCTOBER 20 OR LATER

No segregation movement will start at Gila River before October 20, Project Director Leroy Bennett declared in a teletype from Denver, yesterday. Gila will be among the last centers to send segregants to the Tule Lake center.

Segregation is not a punitive measure, declared Bennett, but it is an important step in the re-

cognition of the rights of Americans and Japanese nationals. Segregation is based on the evacuee's choice to be Japanese and to follow Japanese customs.

HEARINGS HELD

Hearings will be held for all individuals in the doubtful group, except the repatriates, as a recheck before the final list of segregants are made. The relocation program will not be disrupted during segregation, Bennett stated. The best thing for those who choose to be American is to return to normal American life. Those who will move out of Tule Lake will be allowed to choose the relocation center to which they want to go.

Bennett disclosed that Project Director Harvey Covarley of Tule Lake has joined the army and will be succeeded by Ray Best as director there.

Explaining why Tule Lake was chosen as a segregation center, Bennett gave the following reasons:

SECOND LARGEST

1. Tule Lake has a large capacity from 15,000 to 16,000 persons;
2. It has a splendid possibility for agricultural production and opportunity for employment;
3. Since Tule Lake contains far more people to be segregated than other centers, there would be fewer to move;
4. It is within the affected military area with resultant difficulties of relocation such as necessity of military escorts.

It is not the intention of the WRA to separate families through segregation, stated L.T. Hoffman, acting project director, as any or all members of a family may go with the segregated member of that family as they decide individually.

CEILING ON TRAIN MEALS

Evacuees on travel status will be able to purchase three dining car meals daily out of their \$3 daily travel allowances, as a result of a program of economy meals on trains announced by the Office of Price Administration.

Standard types of breakfast are now served on all

55 LEAVES

Fifty-five residents left the Project on indefinite leaves this week, the leave office reported. A similar number is expected to depart next week.

trains--except on a few exempt all-Pullman trains--at a ceiling of \$.85, luncheon at \$1, and dinner at \$1.10. This action is part of the plan to freeze all prices of food served in railroad dining cars at the highest prices charged during the period February 1 to April 10, and has been agreed upon by representatives of all railroads. In cases where dining car meals were sold for less during the February 1 to April 10 period, the agreement forbids any

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ROOSEVELT OUTLINES POST WAR PROGRAM IN RADIO TALK

President Roosevelt outlined last night in a national radio address a post-war rehabilitation program for members of the armed forces and the merchant marine. He said that the confusion and the hardship suffered by soldiers after their release in the first World War must be avoided. He asked for the cooperation of the Congress in carrying out the program.

The six point program indicated by the President follow:

1. Mustering out pay large enough to take care of the time discharge and the finding of a job for

- members of the armed forces and the merchant marine;
2. Unemployment insurance in case no job is found after diligent search;
3. An opportunity for further education and trade training financed by the government;
4. Credit allowance under employment compensation and federal old age insurance for the period of the service, just as if there had been continuous employment in private industry;
5. Broader provisions for the hospitalization, medical care, and rehabilitation of the disabled; and
6. Sufficient pensions for the disabled members of the armed forces

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editorial

BLAME IT ON THE HEAT

We were discussing the weather with this fellow who was a long resident of the state. The fellow swabbed his forehead and quite philosophically explained that we were passing through the hottest two weeks of the summer (end of July-first part of August). He wiped the beads off his face again and went about his business.

We are still new to this well of hot air in which we are sunk. The sweat literally rolls off us; our clothes are sticky and uncomfortable; we can't sleep nights. Our oriental stoicism fails us, and we fear that some act of desperation on our part is a distinct probability.

As a safeguard, however, we have won a grudging concession from our physical self, that it will count to ten before doing anything rash like applying for passage on the Gripsholm to feel the cool ocean breeze again.

But we are not at all sure that counting will do any good. We make a pre-appeal to the court for leniency in event we are caught raiding the neighbor's ice box for a draught of ice-cold a'da. (County jail in Florence, they tell us, is no place for ones seeking cool comfort.)

Tule Lake has a nice invigorating sound about it, and on the strength of the sound we may apply for removal there. When we come to our senses, we know we can make an excellent case for our return here.

AN AFTERTHOUGHT

Looking back over the hot spell, we find that an increasing number of uncertainties, doubts, and gripes have assailed us. More than we can justify as a reasonable quota. We fear it is the insidious effects of the heat. We are waiting for the psychological moment when we find ourselves next to a cooler to win another concession from the physical self. We must count to twenty before getting into a tirade, raiding the ice box, or deciding to go to Tule Lake.

Dean Of Editors Favors

William Allen White, dean of American newspaper editors, came out early this month with an editorial in favor of resettlement in his paper, the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



NISEI SAGA MIYAKE TELLS OF COURAGE

From St. Louis, Missouri, Harry Miyake writes us a nisei saga of courage. He writes:

"Once a person gets out of the centers and tastes of freedom, is free to move and go wherever he wants to--he wants to stay out. But he must at least have a job that will satisfy some of his desires. This doesn't mean that a person should have a high paying job. Apropos of this, I would like to tell a tale.

"You have probably heard of Bob Hosokawa, brother of Bill, the Heart Mountain Sentinel editor. He wrote about an American with a Japanese face, or something along that order. He came out of the Idaho center and is working on a paper near Kansas City, Mo.

"Bob is out with his wife who is expecting a baby soon. He is earning exactly \$27.50 a week, and pays \$35 a month for a modest little home. It doesn't leave much for other expenses after deducting taxes, etc.

"The Hosokawas aren't complaining. They have an address, such-and-such a number and street. They will have a baby born out of a center. I had dinner with them, and they certainly are happy. Sure, a housewife will have to manage her budget carefully, particularly as she prepares for hospitalization.

"Thinking of these people, there is no such thing as impossible."

Harry Miyake is quite concerned over the effects of the announcement of segregation program. He reports that rumors are rife in other centers much as it is here.

CANAL YBA HOLDS OBON IRO-KAI

Honoring the many individuals who generously cooperated to make the (obon' festival a success, the Canal YBA held an 'obon iro-kai' in mess 13, Tuesday night.

Obon Festival Slated For Butte MASS PRACTICE SOON

Butte's first 'obon' festivities by the Buddhist group is slated for Sunday, August 15, with Kimiko Murakami in charge. The 'obon' is translated as the resurrection of the soul and is an annual ritual of the Japanese people.

Initial practice for prospective instructors of the classical 'bon' dances will be held tonight at Temple 42 from 8 o'clock. Everyone interested in teaching the 'ondos' are urged to attend this meet.

Mass practice will begin Monday, August 2, lot 53 from 8:30 p.m. Practice will be maintained every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, thereafter, for two weeks.

Join in the fun. Limber up those joints and give them a chance to exercise.

NISEI PICTURED IN DISPATCH

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch once again came out with a full page rotospread of the nisei at their jobs in St. Louis.

Featured in the spread were Phi Betta Kappas Dr. and Mrs. Mas Hara, resident physician and bacteriologist; and Setsuko Matsunaga studying at Washington University.

About 150 nisei are in St. Louis, re-established in normal living.

Nisei working in St. Louis fall into four chief categories: agricultural workers, university students, professional people and domestic workers.

VOLUNTEER DITCH DIGGERS NEEDED

Under the supervision of Carl Fisher work on the irrigation ditch system for Canal is progressing. More volunteer workers will be necessary to complete the construction of the pipe line and ditches. Experienced water masters to distribute the water after the ditches have been constructed are wanted by Ernest Hendricks, ground foreman.

GERMAN SHIPS ROLL OFF MODEL SHIP ASSEMBLY LINE

RELOCATION

Promptness Asked Of Relocators

Hereafter, all persons relocating must be at the Butte administration building at 8 a.m. The bus will leave promptly at 8:30 as scheduled. Departees are asked to board the bus when their names are called.

Some pointers were released to aid those contemplating resettlement: Know decisively ahead of time your mode of travel--by bus or train. Tag each piece of baggage with your name, destination, whether hand or check baggage, and know the number of pieces of baggage you are taking. Do not put your passes into your luggage.

The following are recommended eating places in Phoenix: The Greyhound and Santa Fe Bus Terminals on Jefferson, near 1st Street, the Saratoga and Busy Bee Restaurants on Washington, east of Central.

Movie Schedule For August

The motion picture schedule as booked by the CAS Movie Department for the month of August will be as follows:

8/6-7 Gulliver's Travel
8/13-14 The 39 Steps
8/20-21 Road to Morocco
8/27-28 Two Thoroughbreds

The pictures will be shown in Butte on the opening date this month.

Sixty model ships will be sent out by the Model Ship Building located in Canal, with the probability of another sixty ships and a hundred submarine models going out by the end of next week. All models to be sent out will be of German ships.

After fulfilling present orders of models of German ships, the ship building crew expects to undertake the assembling of American Destroyers such as: Sims, Fletcher, and St. Louis.

Michigan Cordial Toward Evacuees

Four hundred fifty-seven Japanese Americans from relocation centers are working in Michigan on a variety of jobs ranging from gardeners to language instructors, said George E. Graff, relocation officer for Michigan.

Graff said he was thrilled to find that in the majority of Michigan communities, the residents have leaned over backwards to make evacuees welcome.

There are 133 evacuees in Detroit employed in hospitals, dry cleaning plants and war factories. In Ann Arbor, 130 are employed as hospital and domestic workers and as language instructors in the Army's Language School.

Smaller groups are working in Battle Creek, Monroe, Kalamazoo, and Fort Custer.

PASADENA NISEI HONORED

The Pasadena chapter of the California Committee on American Principles and Fair Play recently published a pamphlet, honoring in particular the 52 former Pasadena nisei in or about to go into service, and paying tribute in general to nisei soldiers fighting throughout the world.

The names of the 52 Pasadena nisei listed under a Roll of Honor include many Gilaans.

The pamphlet reprints an article in Harper's Magazine, "The Japanese

Americans in Hawaii," by Cecil Henry Coggins, telling the story behind the nisei combat teams. It shows the difficulties which Japanese Americans had to surmount before they were permitted to enter the army and defend their country.

Canal "Y" Meet

An important meeting of the Canal Y Men's Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 at rec. 23. Members are requested to attend.

JOB-OFFERS

WAREHOUSEMAN - Detroit, Michigan. Immediate employment to two men to do warehouse work in a foundry supply company. Work involves loading and unloading 100 lb. sacks. 80¢ per hour, time and half for work over 40 hours.

FARM - Cleveland, Ohio. Family man with farm experience. Take care of 30 cows and 250-300 chickens and put in feed crops. \$100 per month plus housing, milk, eggs and vegetables.

FARM-Hole Corners, Wis. One man experienced in truck gardening. Offer is for 4 month's work, but there is opportunity for year-round work on same farm. \$100 per month plus room and board.

MACHINE OPERATORS- Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Eighteen girls who have desire to learn the operation of screw machines. 50¢ an hour with advancement possible to \$1.59 per hour for a 40 hr. week.

CARPENTER PAINTER - Lombard, Ill. A man experienced as painter, carpenter and general handyman to work on a 3 acre place. 2 months' work is guaranteed at \$50 per month plus room and board. Future work under same employer is available at adjust salary.

LOCKER ROOM WORKERS-Detroit, Mich. One stenographer who is experienced in shorthand and typing work. \$90 per month for 40 hours week. Position is suggested to a wife whose husband may want to relocate in Detroit.

UTILITY WORKERS-Detroit, Mich. Three men to work as utility workers in slaughter and packing house. Duties include working with conveyors carrying meat and performing general cleaning in plant. 75¢ per hour to start for 48 hour week.

FARM AND HOUSEWORK-Chicago, Ill. Middle-aged couple for work on farm. Man to work as houseman and ground keeper. Some experience with flowers and vegetables is helpful. Wife to help with house work. \$100 to \$125 per month plus room and board

GOOD DOMESTIC OFFER OPEN FOR COUPLE

One of the better domestic job offers for couples received in the employment office is one from Mrs. George Ritter of Toledo, Ohio.

The couple must be experienced in domestic work and American citizens. The wage rate will start at \$150 a month and will be advanced by steps to \$200 a month after services have proved satisfactory. There are three in the Ritter family, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter and Mr. Ritter's sister.

The man will work as general houseman and chauffeur. No gardening. The wife must be able to cook and do light housework.

Interested couples who are qualified for this position should contact the outside employment office at 69-6.

MAHARAJAH SOCIAL ON AUGUST 8

On August 8, at mess hall 13, the Maharajahs will sponsor a social, "Blue Fantasy," with the accompaniment of Tad Yamamoto, his sax, and his new orchestra. Featured vocalist for the evening will be Miss Mary Cino.

Bids are now on sale at 50¢ per couple.

for the couple.

MECHANIC AND GENERAL FARM HAND-Sanger, North Dakota. Two men to work on a ranch. Must be experienced in auto truck and tractor mechanic with wages at \$125 per month and housing. The other man, a general farm hand at \$100 per month and housing. Rancher can use a part-time domestic at \$40 per month. This will provide employment for worker's wife.

PRINTER - Neillsville, Wis. Immediate employment to man experienced as a printer. Said man to be employed as a floorman and a pressman in a printing shop. \$30 a week or more depending upon ability and experience.

Faulty Cords Uses Cautioned FIRE HAZARD

Use of faulty extension cords from the windows to the outside of barracks for lights and radios is discouraged by E.D. Lousor, fire department head, as there has already been a case of fire resulting from a spark from the cord lighting a curtain. However, this fire was discovered and put out in time before much damage occurred.

Overloading the cord, using one for radio, lamps, iron, etc., is also tabooed as it tends to burn out the cord, possibly causing a fire hazard.

IT HAPPENED AT LUNCH...

As usual, the last echoes of the mess gong's first call to lunch found a rapidly lengthening queue of lunch-mooded beings. Suddenly, two girls occupying an enviable position near the head of the line, after one look inside, hastily retreated, with their eyes obviously measuring their backward flight.

A curious on-looker naturally asked why they gave so choice a spot for a seemingly less desirable one. "Oh," they replied, "we want to sit near the cooler, but the tables haven't been filled to that point."

Top Train Food Prices Given

(continued from page 1) increase in prices.

Also brought into firm control by the move are the prices of sandwiches, candy bars, foods, and beverages served by peddlers on moving trains. All sandwiches have a top price of 15 cents, except those sold for more during the base period. Top prices for peddler sales of coffee, milk, and soft drinks is 10 cents. A dime will also buy a slice of pie, two doughnuts, cup cakes, packages of ice cream, a package of potato chips, or a bar of chocolate candy.

FEATURE
FACIAL EXPRESSIONS
YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Facial expressions of relocaters who leave the administration building these mornings look comparatively pleasant, if not actually jolly.

Just a few days ago, a young girl going out to school smiled and chatted and actually laughed at the crowd when the truck jerked away.

Quite a difference from those days when evacuee trains chugged out from

California assembly centers--there was not a smile in a carload, though there were coughs.

Evacuee faces were sad, drawn, moody, tearful, and those that smiled were forced.

Relocater faces look lively, amused, gay, hopeful and smiles are free. Tears that drop are probably for friends they leave in confinement and not for the outlook ahead.

Nisei Girl Donates Blood To Chinese

Kathleen Iseri, formerly of Butte, is the 'girl of the moment' in the New York relocation office where she is secretary to Robert Cullum, relocation supervisor.

She donated her blood to the Chinese soldiers. Considerable play has been made by the newspapers over her action.

WEDDING - BELL -

July 24-Harry Hasegawa, 61-9-D, Pasadena, to Toshi Ito, 60-14-D, Pasadena.

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES July 27

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Midori, Jane Hatsumi, and Thomas Keiji Morioka, and Mary Tazuko Kasugai.

OHIO, Lakewood: Keitsu Kono.

WISCONSIN, Pembine: George Kihara.

MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor: Frank Hiroshi Tokunaga, Masuwo Tom Okuhara, Masami Hayakawa, George Geochi Shima and Tokijiro Take-da.

MASSACHUSETTS, Newton Center: Kikumi Uyeno.

COLORADO, Denver: Charles Yataeo Yonezu.

IDAHO, Hunt, Minidoka R.C. Fumi Margaret, Mae Fujiko, and Don Isamu Suyetani.

MISSOURI, Leonardwood: T/5 Tadao Kanetomo.

Camp Crowder: Sgt. Kiyoshi Yamaginuma, Sgt. Henry Morihisa, and Sgt. Fred Muramoto.

ARRIVAL
WASHINGTON, Seattle: Fuji Yoshida, 45-12-A.

"SUSPICION" ON SCREEN SATURDAY

The RKO high-pitched drama, "Suspicion," starring Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine will be shown at Butte Saturday night from 9 o'clock. Collections for the night will be taken by the ABC Girls.

Last Rites For Canal Resident

Tamejiro Kumano, 63, formerly from Sanger, passed away Sunday, July 25 at 9:30 p.m. Wake services were held on July 27 at 8:30 p.m., and funeral services were held yesterday at 9:30 a.m. at the Canal Buddhist Church. Bereaved are Ishi, Tom, Tsueko, Yasuye, Yukiye and Thomas.

PART-TIME-JOB OFFERS-IN-OHIO

All those who wish to attend a secretarial or commercial school in Columbus, Ohio and work part time as a domestic, are requested to get in touch with the Butte student relocation office, 69-6, as soon as possible, as there are several such openings.

Important Scout Meeting Friday

All Green Bar and Senior Staff members will hold a very important meeting on July 30 at rec. hall 46, 8:30 p.m. to discuss the summer program and leadership. All persons interested in the Scout movement are cordially invited to attend.

ADULT ED OFFERS VARIED PROGRAM

Registration for beef, hog, and poultry production class is still open. The course is under the supervision of Leslie George, at 43-8-C from 7 to 9 p.m. All principles of processing, curing, and slaughtering will be taught. This is important, as when Rivers become self-sustaining on meat, it can construct and operate its own slaughter-house.

The public is invited to check out the latest current magazines at the home library of the Adult Education office, 43-1-D. Magazines available are Harper's, Readers' Digest; Common Sense, Common Ground, Saturday Review of Literature, Vogue, Survey Graphic, and many others.

Pattern drafting class in Canal will begin again August 2. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8-10:30 a.m. The instructors are Mrs. S. Kato, Mrs. T. Sasaki and Dorothy II.

Dorothy II is in charge of a sewing class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-4 o'clock at rec. 23. All those interested are requested to enroll.

Catherine Matsumoto announced that her bookkeeping class will be held on Mondays instead of Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. Also, her beginner and intermediate shorthand classes will be held on Tuesdays instead of Mondays.

Beginners English will start Monday under Mrs. T. Ohmura from 7-8 p.m. at 13-12-D. Classes will meet every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Advanced English will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8-9:30 and 7-9 p.m. on Fridays.

Sumiko Nishikawa still has her class in beginners English on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-9 p.m. at 13-10-C. There is a continuation of Mrs. T. Yamane's Intermediate English class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

**Rough Riders
P.n. Vikings
By 8-1 Count**

**TOM EGUSA WINS
ENGAGES CARDS
SATURDAY NIGHT**

Hopping into an early 4-0 lead last Tuesday evening, the speedy, but error-making Rough Riders were victory bound against a somewhat disheartened Viking nine. Trouncing the Rider aggregation to the humiliating tune of 8-1 in a previous encounter, they were faced with the game which had earmarks of an inevitable defeat.

Pandemonium broke loose in the fourth as P. Ryono singled and Ikebe on an error, bearded and S. Tanizawa singled on another as Ryono trotted in. Unsatisfied with meager earnings, the erstwhile Viks loaded the sacks as Ikebe and Tanizawa advanced to second and third. Yuke Kawakami walked and Ikebe homed on a single by Ikeda. Before the climax of that fateful fourth, the Viks, had tied the scoreboard at 4-4. Hopes were high and speculation free as the Riders faced chucker Ryono. Dugouts were silent until Yas Yamashita's bat met horsehide to single. Viking hearts sank as errors countered their high spirits and Yamashita came in to break the tie. Hurlers Egusa for the Riders tightened to hold the Viks to one tally while the Riders collected 5 to conclude the tussle, 9-6.

Outstanding in the encounter was Frank Ichimoto who played marvelous ball, and bunted a freak, to land on first.

The Blackjack Panthers encounter was postponed due to poor weather conditions.

Rest Of Southwestern Schedule

Southwestern Softballers enter the final phase of league competition tomorrow when King Klubbers meet Little Wolves. Don Babes previously forfeited to '49.

Clowns have dropped from the league. The five other games for the rest

**Pasadena, Lompoc 4-4 Tie, YMA
Meets Firemen Tonight, Block 28
Faces Giants Tomorrow Night**



**OCHI'S IN THIRD
2-CAC BEE CLASH**

The Black Jacks will engage the "in the slump" Ochis tonight at 8:15 on field 16. Losing two games within the last week, the Ochis will probably be easy meat.

Also on tap for tomorrow night is the Old Timer-Panther tussle. Both having downed the Ochis in previous encounters, the game is a toss-up.

**MANAGERS REMINDED
TO GET CAS BALLS**

If this has not been done so already, all Butte bee baseball managers are reminded to come after their share of the recently arrived lot of five dozens CAS baseballs from Ken Zenimura, 28-13-0.

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE				
Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
Pasadena**	6	1	1	.812
Firemen	6	2	1	.722
Guadalupe	5	3	1	.611
Kinode's**	4	4	1	.500
Lompoc	3	5	1	.388
Giants	2	4	1	.357
Block 28	3	6	1	.350
Block 30*	2	6	1	.277

*Dropped out, to forfeit the rest of games.

**Not including last night's game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
'31 Pacers.....	7	1	1	.875
'65 Peppers.....	6	1	1	.812
Block 33.....	5	2	1	.675
Block 28 B's....	4	3	1	.562
YMA Bees.....	3	4	1	.428
Lompoc Bees....	2	4	2	.375
'30 Bee Gaels...'	1	6	1	.187
Block 72.....	0	7	1	.000

of the season have been listed below.

Don Babes vs. Little Wolves, Tuesday; King Klubbers vs. Little Wolves, next Saturday, King Klubbers vs. Don Babes, Wednesday, and Block 49 vs. Little Wolves, the following Saturday.

**TUSSLE CALLED
AT FIFTH FRAME**

Nob Oki's three-bagger to center brought home Tak Sakanashi with Lompoc's tying marker in an abbreviated 5-inning 4-4 tie with Pasadena White Sox last Monday night.

The tussle was called on account of a sandstorm at the fifth.

Tommy Doi started Lompoc's tallying in the first. He lead off with a single to center and ambled home on Tak Sakanashi's double to left.

Hits by Ken Sakanashi, Frank Fujii, and Jim Murakami added counters in the third and fourth.

Shig Goto's hit brought around Teruxi Yamaguchi and a Pasadena run in the second.

Safeties by Horse Inouye and Tom Ikeda netted three Pasadena tallies in the third.

Toeing the mound for Lompoc was Kaname Matsuno, allowing 5 bingles in the same number of stanzas. White Sox's Bob Toyoda was nicked for 9 during his stay on the hill—up into the fifth. Lefty Nishimura had retired the side.

Guadalupe versus Firemen tonight and Giants battle Block 28 tomorrow night at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

Lompoc is slated to meet Kinode's Saturday night.

Score by innings: R H E
Lomp. 1 0 1 1 1.....4 9 2
Pas. 0 1 3 0 0.....4 5 1

**'28 BEES IN 9-4
INTERNATIONAL WIN**

**'33 WHIP BLOCK 72
'30 GAELS VS. '65**

Block 28 Bees downed Lompoc Bees 9-4 and Block 33 whipped '72 7-3 last Monday night.

Block 65 Peppers versus '30 Bee Gaels tonight and '31 Pacers battle Saturday night at field 58 from 6:15.

**'JR BIRDMEN TO
HOLD MEETING**

An important meeting of Junior Birdmen members has been called for tomorrow afternoon at Aviation Hall from 3:00.



第六百六十六號

鶴湖分離所

その條項は昨日の華府指令に基くもので、
ちががデンバー會議の結果多少の変更
を見るかも知れぬ。

- ツリレーキ分離セ
ンターで行はれる諸
政策は、外出禁止、行
政不関與の他は、転住
所と同じである。
- ウィニペグは決
て家族を分離するも
のでなく、希望に依つ
て他の家族は一緒に
く事も出来る。又留
ること自由である。
- 分離完成後はツリ
レーキ住民には季節
又は永久外出を許可
せぬ。

- 又所内政治自治政
も許されぬ。
- 分離所の全地域は
嚴重に監視される。
- 分離所内の食物被
服衛生就職等は、今
転住所で行つてゐる通
りである。
- 分離人の財産管理
理及び法律援助を行
ふ。
- 消費組合を組織
せられる。
- ミシガン州内現在再
転住者人口四百五十七
名。

三路易市近況

セントルイス市ホスト
紙は最近二頁大の寫真
入りで同市に於けるニ
世の活動振りを紹介し
た。同寫真には、クラ
ー原及び同夫人(細菌
学者)が病院に於ける
執務振りと、松永節子
嬢のワシントン大孝に
ての勉強の様子を撮つ
て居る。

同市には目下百五十人
の二世が居住して、主
として農業、学生、家
業、農機技術に従事して
居る。

三路住者注意

- 午前八時迄に行政部
に集合すべし。
- バスは同八時半出発
に集合すべし。
- 名前を呼ばれたら直
ちにバスに乗込め。
- 先づ旅行は汽車便に
よるかバス便による
か豫め決定して置け。
- 荷札には氏名、行先
汽車かバス便か明記
し、通行券を荷物の中
に入れてはならぬ。
- マイニクス、食料所、
グレイハンド、及サン
バス
- サラトガ、及びビ
ビ



組合臨時代表者會

一期日 七月三十一日午後一時十五分
會場 六十九區 十五
協議事項
憲章修正
事業報告
其他重要事項

交換船遅々

交換船グリップソンで
近い内に日米人が交換
されるだらうと期待さ
れてゐたが、日本政府
から之に対して許可の
返答が来ない為、又オ
ギヤンか?

○元山の市住民井井
カソリン嬢は支那兵士
の爲に輸血を提供した
と紐育新聞に掲載せ
られた。

同嬢は目下紐育ウィ
ル事務所長クラム
氏の書記である。

グラハム會計官發表
に依れば、所内住民の
月給は毎月一日から
十五日若くは二十五
日迄に前月分を払ひ、
衣服費は二百越
しに支給すると。



茶

昨週のことであつた。シ
ヤフアー附の大型自動
車が川の町行政館前に
止つた。中から燦然た
る室石づくめの一貴婦
人が降り立つて、
「早く私のガーデナー
を歸して下さい。私
の庭は主を失つて以
來見ても哀れな姿と
なりました。お願い
です。どいぞあ
の忠実な日本人をお
返し下さりませ。所
長どの」と訴へ出た。
同婦人は遙る々々加州
からおじやつて、証
書類をテーブルに山程
積んだが、唯つた一つ
大事なもの、西部防衛
司令官デウィット中將閣
下の許可書がない許りに
如何とせん術の泣く
々々比良を登つたとサ。

外部就職

- オハヨ州
ニユークスビル
農場機械手一名
經驗必要
一週四十八時間働
時給一弗以上
- デトロイト
家庭仕事
夫婦一組
月給百五十弗
女二名
- 週給二十弗
食、室、洗濯無料
- イリノイ州
グレンコ
家庭仕事とコック
女一名
週給二十一二十五弗
- ウイスコンシン州
マジソン
温室仕事
經驗を要せず
月給六十弗
食室附

山の市第二仏教会館 人佛式嚴修

山の市第四十二区に新
装成つたオニ仏教会館
の入仏式は来る八月一
日(即ち午後八時から嚴
修される。

当日は川の町よりも教
名の隆教使も臨席され
る事で定めし盛會を極
めようであらう。

有様の道俗賑々しく参
詣ありたしと。

山の盆踊り練習

山の市最初の盆踊りが
来る八月十五日(日)に行
はれる事になったので
今晚八時より四十二仏
教会堂で其の指導者達
の練習を行ふから盆踊
りを教へたい人はなご
べく出席して欲しい。

尚一般練習は五十三広
場で八月二日(月)午後
八時半より開始する。
練習は八月水木である。

模型船工場繁忙

幾らでも元氣を出す川
の町模型船工場では今
週末六十隻次週末には
更に六十隻と百隻の潜
水艇とを製造して注文
主に発送する筈だと。
之等は全部獨逸型だが
今回アメリカ型の組立
注文に押し請負、並書に
署名した由、之は主と
して駈逐艇マシムス、フ
レツチマー、セントルイ
ス型であるとの事。

八月の映画

八月分の映画は左の如
くで何れも山の市で最
初に上演される。

六七日からグラーの旅行
十三日から三十九ステツプス
廿二日からモロコシの道
廿七日からスロブレット
○注意 室のより外

に警燈線と引いて火事
に乃つた事あり注意

水引主任を求む

工事中だった川の町水
引工事も殆んど竣工を
見たので四つの水口と
堰水の分配に充分な自
信と経験ある主任加入
用だとヘンドリック氏
は語つた。

川の町公署慰勞会

廿七日夜十三食堂で先
般学行した盆踊り関係
者一同の慰勞会が開か
れ非常な盛會だったと。

結婚

長谷川ハリー(ハサデナ)
伊藤トシ(ハサデナ)
廿四日挙式

兵營便り

サベージ陸軍語学校生徒は同
校を卒業して今キャンプセル
ビーで実地訓練を受けてゐる。
次に掲げるのは其の一兵士か
らの手紙である。

拜啓
こはキャンブセルビ
ーの地獄の中から親愛
なる皆さんへお送りす
るハンクの手紙です。
セルビーは米國の南方
に在つて地獄よりもつ
と暑い酷い所である。
此處へ来てから既に十
日僕は生れ此の方今
の様に一生涯をこゝに

こそ命を懸けて働いた
事はかつて無い。
今日僕は殆んど氣絶し
かゝつたです——僕等
は朝食直後無理矢理に
三哩の道程を四十分で
強行軍させられたが餘
り急いだものだから廿
五分間に四哩も歩いて
仕舞つた。歩調は一分
間に約百四十歩の割合

した。精神といふもの
は不思議なものでこん
な事を一人でやらうと
しても不可能だが一隊
が一緒になつてやれば
やれるものだとお可笑
くもある。

訓練後は誰も彼もへた
ばつて仕舞ひ一人は到
頭入院の憂目に会つた。
午後からは自由時間に
なる筈であつたのだが誰
かが煙草の吸殻を訓練
所に投げたと言ふので
其の罰として皆で所内
に散らかつてゐるマツ

手煙草の吸殻紙屑をす
まかり拾はされた上四
十分訓練させられた。
此の頃二日間銃劍術の
稽古をやらされた。九
封度六オンスの銃に
一封度の劍を首に氣違
ひの様になつて叫ぶ。
十三週間の訓練を八週
間で仕上げたのだから
丸で無茶ですが僕は此
の訓練に対して別に不
服でない。この訓練は
どの兵隊にとつてもや
められない。

先は右近況まで 失敬
伍長 桑原ハンク

○売物 クラ、大型
新調一個売りたし、三区
十二区又は廿九区二区迄

葬式

熊野爲次郎氏
(元サンガー在住)の葬儀
は廿八日川の町仏教会
で執行された。

山の市基督教會

祈禱會 廿九日午後八時
廿二會堂 衛藤牧師
五九會堂 泉 牧師

野球試合

讚美歌練習 廿一日夜二時
五九會堂 矢倉先生

山の市
がタールフ
水曜日 消防組
金曜日 巨人軍
土曜日 ランボーク
日の出

訂正 前号二面上
段NO組分離所は分離
者收容所
NO組分離後の各転住
所では今後一ヶ年の経
營予算が充分立つてゐ
ることである。は

「分離後各転住所では以
後十二ヶ月間再転住出
来ぬ者を経営するに予
算が充分あるに訂正