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TUTTLE PLANS HOUSING FOR JEROME PEOPLE

Housing assignments in Gila for 251 Jerome families including 890 persons have already been made by William Tuttle, social welfare head, who is in Arkansas to arrange housing for transferees.

Tuttle stated in a telephone call yesterday morning that it is very important that no housing changes be made at Rivers until after he returns. As far as he can see there will be no need for people doubling up in apartments here. However, there will be need for adjustments such as moving partitions of families that have more space than they are entitled to. Some emergency partitions must also be put up to make room for new residents.

These arrangements for shifting partitions and putting up emergency partitions are being made so that families will not have to share apartments with others.

There will be about 2,300 persons transferring to Gila in June. The revised schedule to movements as announced in Saturday's Denson Tribune shows that the first trainload of 500 will arrive

100TH INFANTRY

VETERAN OF ITALY HERE

Pvt. Motoo Shimazu, member of the famed 100th Infantry Battalion, a veteran of the Italian campaign, and holder of the Purple Heart award, is visiting relatives at block 8 in Canal camp.

"Life was tough out there," he said, referring to the Italian battles. "If anyone has relatives in the 100th Infantry or any other branch of service, I urge them to write often, for letters are most important to a soldi-

THIRTY THREE GILANS WILL GO ON ACTIVE DUTY JUNE 7

Thirty-three telegrams were received by Gilans informing them that they are to go on active duty in the service of the United States Army effective June 7.

134 TO RECEIVE JR. HIGH DIPLOMA

One hundred and thirty-four Jr. High students will receive diplomas tomorrow night from 8:00 p.m. at the ceremonies to be conducted at the Butte High School auditorium stated W.F. Miller, principal.

The valedictory speech on "We Are Not Afraid" will be delivered by San Utsunomiya; and Eiko Oshiro, salutatorian, will speak on "Obstacles Are A Challenge."

Chairman for the program will be George Egami, class president. Musical selections will be rendered by the high school band under the direction of Tomio Yagura. The class will sing three songs, "True Friends Can Never Part," "The Vagabond," and "The Star Spangled Banner." Invocation will be given by the Rev. D. Su-

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middle of June.

ITALY HERE

er," he stated.

Shimazu, a native of Hawaii, has been in the army since November, 1941. He was sent to Wisconsin for advance training and then to Camp Shelby. From New York he was sent to Africa around September 25 of last year. He later saw action in Italy and was on duty there until he was wounded.

Pvt. Shimazu plans to leave for Santa Barbara, California, around the middle of June.

The telegrams read:

"Active duty orders effective seventh June 1944 being mailed direct you comply end SPRPE."

Preparations are being made by the USO in Butte to hold a farewell dance for the inductees. They are meeting tonight to make final plans.

All the men who received their active duty notices are those who were inducted in Phoenix on May 8 and 15. None of the men who were inducted on the 26th received notices.

The men who received their notices are:

Choji Phil Ajari, Shigemi Aratani, Jim Tomomasa Araki, Frank Fujii, Arthur Kenzo Goto, Isao Ace Handa, Takashi Hashimura, Shigeru Hayame, Albert Masashi Hayashi, Haruo Hayashi, Louie Kameo Hayashida, Minoru Hirai, Ben Kakimi, Tokio Katayama, George Kuge, Denri Matsumoto, Yoshio Migaki, Shinichi Misumi, and Jack Shigeki Murasaki.

Masuwo Tom Okuhara, Shosow Okui, Shigekazu William Seiji, John Hiroshi Takasugi, James Haruyuki Takemori, Tom Tamotsu Tanouye, Tadashi Teraura, Tomio Teraura, Toshio Tsuda, Ted Masami Tsujimoto, Fumio Harry Waki, Tom Yoneichi Yamagami, Yasuo Yamashita, and San Isamu Yomogida.

GATE CLERKS TO BE POSTED

Effective today, gate clerks will be posted at the entrance to the project from eight a.m. until midnight to record the current population, admissions, and departures, announced Ben F. Runyan, acting project director.

The posting of the clerks makes no changes in leave procedures or the duties of the MP's. The

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WANTED PICK

WAREHOUSEMEN-Idaho and Wyoming. 2 men needed in Pocatello, Idaho, and Rock Spring, Wyoming, to work in warehouse and drive truck for Pacific Fruit and Produce Company. Starting wages 60¢ to 65¢ an hour with 1½ time for overtime on regular 54 hour week. Can average \$150 to \$175 a month.

STOCK CLERKS-Missouri. War plant in St. Louis needs 2 or 3 men to act as order fillers. No experience or skill needed. Must be able to read and write English. Starting salary 69¢ an hour with automatic 10¢ raise after 3 months. 12 hours overtime every week at time and half.

FRUIT FARMERS-New York. \$100 a month plus complete maintenance for 2 experienced fruit men or \$75 for beginners. Housing available for family.

FARM WORKERS-Illinois. 3 single men needed on 480 acre farm on outskirts of Chicago. Will pay \$70 to \$90 plus their keep. Contact W.J. Odum, 831 Michigan Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

DOMESTIC COUPLE-Nevada. \$150 plus room and board for couple. Employer has hired Japanese in his home for many years.

PHOTOGRAPHER-New York. Engraving Company in Buffalo, New York, wishes to contact person familiar with photograph engraving, lithography, or commercial photography, to work around shop, run auto for pick-up and delivery and be general handyman. Starting salary 70¢ an hour, 40 hour week. Non-union. Housing available.

DOMESTIC COUPLE-Idaho. Gardener and housekeeper offered \$150 a month plus modern furnished house and all meals. Year around employment. \$100 per month for single man.

CARETAKERS-Pennsylvania. Small Quaker home for elderly people wishes to employ a couple at \$150 to \$175 per month plus room and board.

REPORT

22,000 Have Resettled

The WRA reported that 22,000 Japanese Americans have been established in various parts of the country, away from the Pacific Coast, since the war started, according to the May 29 San Francisco Examiner.

The report to Interior Secretary Ickes said that few of these citizens have caused any trouble in their new homes.

Continued the report: "But even though the transplantation has been a drastic process for many, it has some compensation from the long range point of view.

"It has tended to break down the prewar isolation of this oriental minority in the United States and has brought thousands of these people more completely than ever into the mainstream of American life."

Illinois has absorbed the largest number of evacuees. About 5,000 have found homes in that state, chiefly in the Chicago area. Approximately half that number are living in Colorado. Utah and Ohio each has about 1,700 followed closely by Michigan. Idaho has about 1,000

JUNIOR HIGH ON PAR WITH NATION

Seventh and eighth graders of this community are on par with the national norms for their respective grades according to the Stanford Achievement Test recently given at the Butte Junior High School. These tests, are given throughout the United States for the purpose of determining how children of various schools compare with children of the nation.

"It is reassuring that we are on par with the national norms," said W.F. Miller, principal.

Repatriates Not Wanted By Japan

The War Relocation Authority disclosed Monday more than half the 19,000 Japanese internees at Tule Lake Segregation Center have requested repatriation to Japan, but Japan does not want most of them, states the A.P.

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, said the Japanese government has supplied lists of people they want--including Japanese with money, and young persons with college educations. In some cases, he said, the Japanese government has tried to get young Japanese college graduates who have declined repatriation.

DRAFT NOTES

In the latest tabulations received as of May 3, inductions into the US Army from the relocation centers totaled 178, and the number called for physicals reached 2,883.

Of this number, 873 are reported to have been accepted and 547 rejected. The number of holdouts rose to 102. Of this group 77 have been arrested.

TO AND FRO

- TO GO, June 2.
- ILLINOIS, Chicago. Harry Haruo Ikee.
- VISITORS, May 28.
- WYOMING, Heart Mountain. Mrs. K. Ito.
- CALIFORNIA, Manzanar. Mrs. and Mrs. Norie Takeuchi. Leo Sugano.
- COLORADO, Denver. Charles Yonezu.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
May 28-To Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Kurotori, 6-1-B, a girl.

May 28-To Mr. and Mrs. Shigenobu Sakahara, 25-6-B, a boy.

DEATH
May 29-Mr. Esaburo Yoshikawa, 6-4-D.

CHURCH

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES
Sabbath School 8:30 a.m. Block 44 Church
Worship Hour 10:00 a.m. Block 44 Church
(Held every Saturday, public invited.)

'HMS PINAFORE' TOMORROW NIGHT

"HMS Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking operetta, will be presented by the Canal High School tomorrow night, 8:00 p.m. at the new high school auditorium.

Tickets for the event may still be reserved at the Canal High School office. They are being sold for fifteen, ten, and five cents each. Butte residents who bought tickets will have to find their own transportation, the Canal High School announced. However a bus to take the Butte Hi Council will leave Butte High School at 7:30 p.m.

The leads for the operetta have been announced as follows:

Ted Komoto, Lindy Kawahara, Jack Totsubo, Herbert Kawahara, Handy Matsuda, Mari Oino, Hisaye Yoshihara, and Lily Umeda.

NIISEI EXPLOITS TO BE WRITTEN

A pamphlet recording the history and exploits of the 100th Infantry Battalion as well as the experiences of the 442nd Combat Team which recently completed its long and tough training at Camp Shelby is now being prepared by the Washington Reports Division.

In addition, the text will include stories of nisei veterans who have been wounded in action abroad and are now recuperating in Army hospitals in the States.

Frank Cross, of the Washington Reports Division, visited Camp Shelby in Mississippi, Moore General Hospital in North Carolina, and the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington to gather material for the publication.

JUNIOR HIGH

(Continued from page 1) zuki, and the benediction by Rev. Y. Tsuda. The class will be presented by W.F. Miller, principal.

Seats will be provided for the public. Parents are asked to arrive early so that they may be seated near the front, said Miller.

DOMESTIC SERVICES

CO-OP COMMITTEE LISTS CONDITIONS TO BE MET

A report by a special Co-op committee, listing several conditions which must be met before the Co-op can set up the domestic services for the appointed staff, was approved at an emergency meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday afternoon. The conditions are:

1. The rate to be charged is 40¢ per hour. (Minimum service will be three hours, and so any work that calls for less than three hours will be charged \$1.20) One month will be \$50 and one half month work will be charged \$27.50.

2. The appointed staff should furnish information on the type of work required and the number of hours to be put in on the work, etc. They must also sign a release so that the Co-op will be free from all liabilities which may arise from the services.

3. The employers must agree to the above rates. They must speak to their present employees by explaining that the Co-op had originally decided it was in no position to handle domestic services, but as a service to the appointed staff member and also in compliance to

TWO ACQUITTED AT McCLELLAND

Two Japanese American soldiers charged with refusal to obey orders of their superior officers were acquitted by Army court-martial boards at the infantry replacement center at Fort McClelland, Ala., according to an army public relations officer, the Pacific Citizen reports.

The two acquitted are T/5 Tadayoshi Morioka and Pvt. Samuel Tsuruto.

COOP ANNOUNCES NEW STORE HOURS

All food canteens and dry goods stores run by the Co-op will be open from 9 a.m.-noon and 1:15-5:15 p.m. effective June 1, announced Ken Kitasako, assistant general manager.

Washington orders, it has reconsidered this matter. If the workers understand and are willing to cooperate, then the workers would be individually interviewed.

GATE CLERKS TO BE POSTED

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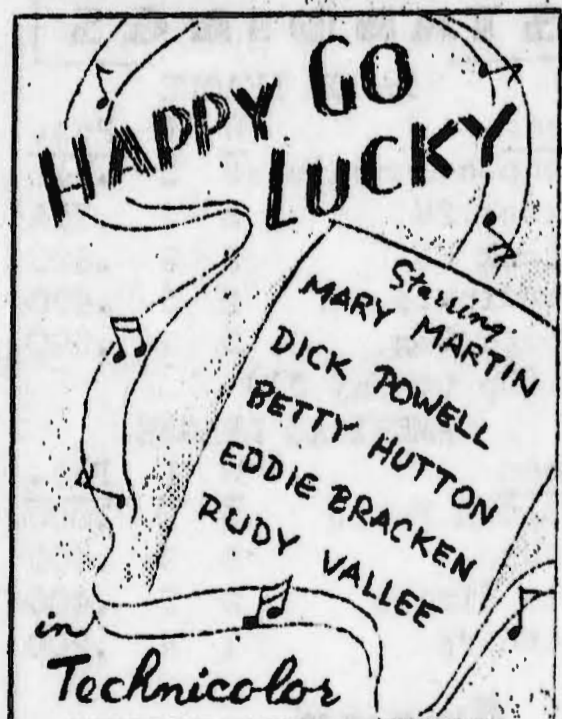
MP's will check passes as before. The clerk's function is merely to tabulate statistics for the preparation of official population statistics for distribution by the statistics department.

Work crews and other evacuees leaving the project for not over 23 hours must give their passes to the gate clerks. They will then receive blue off project badge.

Upon their return to the project, the badges will be exchanged for the passes.

STUDENT WINS MAGAZINE AWARD

Frances Ogasawara, valedictorian of the graduating class at Butte High School has been given the Seventh Annual Award of The Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership.



ALSO
KING OF THE WILD
CHAPTER II
"THE TIGER OF DESTINY"

BUTTE - FRIDAY
CANAL - SATURDAY

CANAL HIGH ATHLETICS AWARDS

Canal High athletes are to be awarded at a school award assembly Monday. The awarded will include those who took part in the CAS basketball leagues of last season on five teams, the Card Jrs., Golden Bears, Bruins, Cubs, and Teddy Bears.

Although CAS rules normally does not permit high school from competing on any team except that of the school, the Card Jrs. were allowed to play since the players had job-experience courses and could not enter the prep squads.

Those from the Golden Bears of the "A" division receiving awards are:

Harry Imura, Joe Mori, Yoshiyuki Sano, Kaz Oto, Ted Komoto, Ken Fukuzawa, Shoji Yamada, Ace Handa, George Fujimoto, Hiroshi Murayama, and Kenji Imada,

Hi School Nine's Awards Slated

Fifteen horseshiders of the Golden Bear baseball varsity now playing in the American League, are being considered by the student council for awards. They are:

Yoshiyuki Sano, Ken Aoki, Harry Imura, Sat Tsufura, Handy Matsuda, Kiyoshi Kato, Norio Aoki, Haruo Hiromoto, Joe Mori, George Fujioka, George Murakami, Frank Togami, Tak Hashimura, Jack Totsubo, and Russell Shimizu, manager.

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lompoc-Guadalupe	5	2	.714
Block 28	5	2	.714
Block 65	5	3	.625
Cardinals	2	3	.400
White Sox	0	7	.000

(Up to May 31)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden Bears	5	0	1.000
Cubs	2	3	.400
Old Timers	2	3	.400
Lancers	1	4	.200

AWARD

Frances Suzuki was scheduled to receive Butte High Girls' Most Outstanding Girl Athlete Trophy at an award assembly scheduled for yesterday, announced Jane Eckenstein, physical education director.

manager. Those from Cards Jrs., also in the "A" are:

Kaz Yoshimoto, Tom Tanouye, Kaz Tsuboi, Min Doi, Roy Koda, Hiroshi Hirabayashi, Eiji Yamamoto, Sat Tanouye, James Omori, and Irvine Ykoyama, manager.

The following received awards for play in the "B's":

Cubs-Tom Nagata, Kenny Aoki, Mas Ohara, Jimmy Takemori, Haruo Hiromoto, John Nishi, Mich Oka, Kaz Sugimoto, George Murakami, Reiro Ogawa, and Norio Aoki, manager.

Bruins-Tak Hashimura, Seichi Tanisawa, George Yoshimi, James Tsuji, Nob Yoshida, Frank Katayama, Sam Furukawa, John Kimura, George Fujioka, Sat Tsufura, and Russell Shimizu, manager.

Peanut League, Teddy

GAMES ON TAP

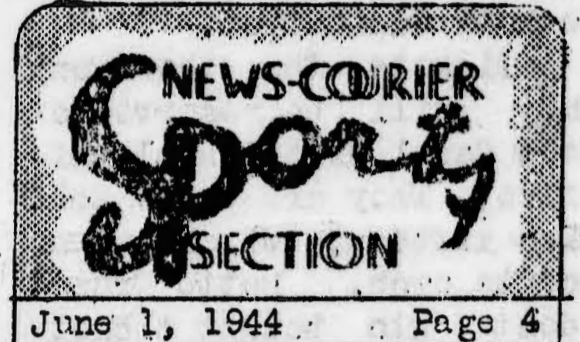
BUTTE & CANAL

6:15 Tonight Field
Cubs vs. Old Timers 16
Bears vs. Lancers 58

6:15 Tomorrow Night
Azucars vs. Block 64 58

RESULTS:

Panthers, 10; Block 64, 7
Skippers, 6; Block 30, 3



Bears:

Suyenori Yamada, George Katayama, Tosh Hiratsuka, Yukiaki Taketa, Masumi Nitta, Irvine Yokoyama, Ken Yamane, Frank Matsuo-ka, Yukio Hamada, Henry Shigaki, and John Yasumoto, manager.

Some of the above boys have relocated.

CANAL TRACKSTERS SCHEDULED TO OPEN 3-WAY MEET SATURDAY

An estimated group of 40 athletes are slated at this writing to take part in a Canal track meet conducted by the CAS and assisted by a Phalanx Fraternity group. Held at the field north of block 6, the first meet is scheduled to begin 1:30 Saturday afternoon and continue on to Sunday.

Approximately 35 high school boys will have an

LOOP END 2ND OF 3 ROUNDS

Canal High Golden Bears will be after number 6 tonight when American League horseshiders take the field in the loop's second-round finals. Slated against Lancers in Butte, the undefeated prepsters are currently leading the pack with five straight and a two-game margin over Cubs and Old Timers.

The latter two nines are scheduled to battle it out for the circuit's second spot in Butte at the same time.

White Sox, still suffering from seven consecutive setbacks, face Block 28 Saturday.

Block 64, dropping a 10-7 contest to Panthers Tuesday, meets Azucars tomorrow.

opportunity to earn a "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" mark in their physical education classes this term, according to L.M. George, acting P. E. director.

In order to receive credit for their class, the boys lacking who are "those who have not been working elsewhere," will have to take part in at least three events, said George. About eight track and field events are to be held.

In other words, the meet will take the place of the P.E. class exercises for those not working on farms or elsewhere, according to George.

The events are: High jump, broad jump, shot put, discus, and the 50, 75, 100, and 220-yard dashes. There may be pole vault also, announced the CAS.

First, second and third-place ribbons will be awarded, disclosed the CAS.

The groups entered as teams are Block 6, 25, and 27. There may be others.

Most of the dashes will probably be held first on Saturday, although not definite at this writing according to the CAS.



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六月十五日 ジローム先陣来る

ジローム出張中の当所厚生部長タートル氏よりの電報に依れば比良に移住する三百廿一家族八百九十名に對する住宅割當は既に完了した。小家族にはパーテションを設け一室に二家族を收容するこゝとはない。六月中に比良に收容する人員は二千三百名で、當所着の目割は左の如し

第一列車 五百名
六月十五日午後七時半

第二列車 人員未定
六月廿一日午前八時半

第三列車 人員未定

六月廿六日午前十時
第四列車 人員未定
六月廿七日午前十時

〇〇〇〇〇 郵税無料

サンタフェー抑留所及びクリスナル市家族合流所宛の手紙小包(四封度以下)は無料である。四封度以上は普通郵便税を徴す。無料郵便物には切手を貼付する場所にて「FREE OF MAIL」
FREE
と忘れぬ様に記入せねばならぬ。

イリノイ州の農家便り

茲に紹介する手紙はかつて五十一區長として又中央副區長として當センターに活躍した大谷君から當駐住部主任ヒューストに寄せたもので一般の參考資料に認出す。

拜啓鉛筆で走り書きをお許し下さい。出發に際して約束した消息が遅れて今日となった事をお詫言致します。今回私の妻を呼び寄せに就いて、フルマンの輪旋或は細々と旅行道の程の配慮など何から何まで有り難うございしました。私はシカゴ迄出迎るべく計畫してゐます。

私の住んでゐるポプラグローブはロックホド市から廿哩、シカゴ市から西方八十哩の位置にあります。此処へ来た當時の私は土地の農業に就ては全然知ら

事になつてゐます。今度私の移つて行く家は電氣水道共に完備し、前庭には芝生があり、周囲の空地は野菜、草花等の栽培に格好です。雨降を待つて早速何か時かうと考へてゐます。私はモアハンド氏からは恰も家族の一員の如き待遇を受け居心地の良い一室と、何時でも這入れるシャワーがあり、洗濯物は雇主の方でして呉れます。熱く良い所へ来たものと自分の幸福を満喫してゐます。日々の食事も申分のない結構ですが私として何よりも大切な事はこの土地に水住する爲、一日も早く周囲の風俗習慣を理解すると共に農業に熟達し私及び私の家族の生活の安定した基礎を築くことです。

私の現在居る農園は三百廿英加で二組の牛舎には四十八頭の乳牛と其他牛、家鴨、鶏等が多少あります。二台のツラクターと凡ての農具が完備してゐる。額にすれば大層なものですが、約百英加のコーンと仕付けてゐるもので、只今その方の仕事に忙しい時期を迎へてゐます。この他に小麦も栽培してゐます。

特に中西部の農業に興味を持ち、駐住考慮の人に申し上げた事は、長時間の働きに耐える事と牛を扱ふに慣れる事です。加ふるに馬糞、牛糞等の肥料を扱ふ事を嫌つてはなりません。化学肥料の暴騰につれて、厭でも牛馬糞を使用せねばなりません。

私は豫想もしなかつた好遇を受け、周囲の空氣もよく未だ一度も不快な思ひを感した事はありません。私は再駐住は結局各自の性格或は遣り方一つで良い結果にも悪い結果にもなるものと信じます。

こちらが周囲の習慣に順應して服装等に氣をつけ、英語で彼等の中に進んで交際すれば、東洋人といふことは自然に解消します。再駐住するには先づ行先を選択することです。そうして周囲との調和に勉めようすれば、農業と云はず商業と云はず何でも出来ると思ひます。大変長くなりました。皆様によりよくお傳へ下さい。又お便り致します。

ゴバンラ
ユックリ
タバマセウ

人口と出所者調べ

全轉住所の

WRの華府本局轉住

計画部の発表に依れば

本年五月六日附けて十

轉住所の総人口は八万

七千七百七十三名で出所

者総数は二万六千七百

七十九名となつて居る。

最大の人口を擁するの

は鶴嶺湖で一七、〇四二

名、朗和が最少で六、〇一

二名。永久外住者では

ホストンが三、六八五名

で第一位。鶴湖が一七

〇六名で最少。

季節出所者は六六一

名のホドカが第一で

三一名の朗和が最少。

短期出所者は二八八

名のハート山が第一位

最少は鶴湖の二四名。

総合出所者ではホス

トが第一で四一、二八

名、最少はマンザナの

七三七名である。

永久外住者総数

二二、八三六名

季節出所二、八六四名

短期出所一、〇七九名

而して、轉住地の第

一位はイリノイ州で約

五千人。コロラド州之

に次ぎ約二千五百人。

川の町

市参事員改選に就て

各區總會

五月三十日開催の川

の町市参事會では六月

一日(木)各區に總會を

行ひ七月一日よりの新

市参事員會々員候補者

三名宛を選舉する件を

決議した。候補者資格

は廿一歳以上の住民で

ある。又其翌日より十八

歳以上の住民の選舉者
登録を区長室に受理し
第二火曜(十三日)該登
録者により前記候補者
中より一名の市参事員
を選出する規定である。

演藝豫告

来る六月四日(日)午
后八時半から公衆劇場
で吾々を樂ませて貰ふ
山の町新劇部員諸氏の
力演は何れも喜劇で蛙
の外は皆滑稽の位置が変
ると云ふ評判其他音楽
流行歌謡舞踊等に再
三ヶ年位の壽命が一夜
の戯劇で延びると云ふ
保険附合せ今より樂し
みに御待ち下さい。

活画夜変更

来る七日水曜夜の活
動写真PTA主催高
校卒業祝賀会に差支へ
る為め五日月曜夜に更

更し上映する事となつ
た。

寄附感謝

親師會長川原氏談

来る七日新講堂で舉

行するPTA主催の当

高校卒業生祝賀会費用

にとて川の町婦人會よ

り金一封の寄贈を受け

愛する子女を常々思は

る、母姉方の奇特に對

し萬腔の感謝を捧げて

居ると。

兒童の危険

暑さの加はると共に
兒童等がキヤナルで水
泳及び多数假橋の上で
釣釣又は油道で自轉車
乗スケーツ遊等する様
になつた。誠に危険千
万であるから父兄方の
御注意を願つて止まな
い。

内部警察部

佛教會行事

六月四日(日)

一日 曬學校午前八時

於十三又及公立學校

童話 津布良先生

二 佛少年會午前九時

於第八會館木村先生

三 佛青年會午前九時

於佛教會 北條先生

四 六月廿七供養法要

午後八時 於佛教會

說教 波多先生

五日 月より十日迄

五 晨朝說教 於佛教會

大總和讀連續講話

北條先生

六 六月廿七午後八時

六 八佛慶讚法要於八會館

勤行 各開教使

慶讚說教 波多先生

七 聖典聽聞會午後八時

五日(月)於佛教會

八日(木)於八會館

四十八誓願連續講話

波多先生

佛教會便り

川之町佛教會開教使
全部合議の上法札經料
其他如何なる名目或は
名宛に不關一切佛教會
會計に入れ各開教使は
月給十九円と被服料三
円五十仙宛を平等に支
給せらる、決議になつ
て居るから一般に御了
解ありたしとの事。

再轉住者(先週)

- 松本リン子 荒井靜江
- 一家(廿二) 南房吉父
- 子 西村則秋 山下ジ
- ヤノット 大森ジミ
- 一十(元石) 吉 近藤
- 夏子 檜山一男 森本
- ジミ(八) 牟田キ又
- ヨ一家 宮川モミ(九
- 一岩橋兄弟(四) 小
- 川一太郎(十) 高野ヤ
- スエ 藤本タイラ 矢
- 地靜江(口三) 西木忠
- (一五) 三好要 山崎昇
- (一六) 島津末樹(八)
- 佐々木ジャク夫妻(十

死亡と感謝

- 六 橋本讓夫妻(七)
- 幸田ロイ(口五) 森
- 東豊市夫妻 馬出トメ
- 脇田ヤスエ(口七)
- 以上四十三名

長らく入院中の熊本
縣人吉川忠三郎氏(六
四)は、一は藥石効なく
廿九日午後二時半遂に
死去した。二年前母を
失ひ今年又父を失ふた
孤兒六人然も一人の頼
む親戚だになき身の上
聞くさへも涙の種であ
る。友人及び近隣諸民
の厚き同情により昨夜
の通夜本朝の葬儀も盛
大に行はれ聊か彼等を
慰むる所ありたり。遺
兒等一同より葬送香華
料其他御同情に對し厚
く御礼を申出で供せて
今後の御援助を願ひた
しとの事。

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DRAFT

NOTICES ARRIVE FOR PHYSICALS

Orders for sixteen Gilans to report for induction and twenty-three to report for pre-induction physical examinations in Phoenix on Tuesday, June 13, were received late this week.

In addition, four orders for induction and two for physicals were received for Gilans who have already relocated.

PHYSICAL

George Hideo Masaki, Kazu Kishi, Jimmie Yoshio Horii, Mitsuru Larry Morikawa, Percy Hinoto Nagato, Matsukichi Kanai, Masao Masumoto, Hiroshi Murayama, George Tsuyoshi Toriyama, Minoru Tom Aoki, Steve Hamada, Iwao Hirose, George Murakami, Kiyotaka Murakami, Takashi James Murakami, Roy Tadashi Ogisaka, Mayji Oshima, Hiroshi Oto, Takeo Sora, Kiyoshi Yamada, Isamu Yoneyama, Masaru Yoshikawa, Tamotsu Yoshikawa, and Masamichi Tsuda.

INDUCTION

William Kazuyoshi Fukutaki, Edward A. S. Izo Inouye, Ray Sugai, Harry Shintaku, Shigeji Singi Nakanishi, James Kanada,

CANAL, BUTTE TO ELECT NEW COUNCILMEN JUNE 3

Registration of all residents 18 or above is being conducted in both Canal and Butte in preparation for the election of block councilmen which is scheduled for both camps next Tuesday, June 13.

Registration in Butte will end today.

The newly elected councilmen will hold office for the next six-month period ending December of this year.

Fifty-three Canal candidates who have been named from the 17 blocks were released by the Canal Council as follows:

Block 3-Masuzo Sano, Saburo Sasaki; 4-C. Kojima; T. Fujikuni, Y. Muramatsu; 5-Kumao Hamano, Ryuichi Harada; 6-Kanesuke Teraura, R. Miyoshi, Shigeru Dyo; 7-Fred Murayama, Katsuji Kirihara, M. Tashiro; 8-Sadao Kergo, Tomio Kawasaki, Totaru Shintani; 9-Tsutomu Iida, James Wade, Ryuzo Mitani; 10-Jun Nanba, Shigeo Hamashita, Takato Hamai; 16-Shigetoku Nishi, I. Shimizu, T. Miyamoto; 20-Ben Fukuzawa, Kiyoshi Tsuchiguchi, Sakujiro Furuto, Shobei Sasaki; 21-Mankiro Tsuji, Masayuki Terada, Noboru Yamamoto; 22-Yamauchi, Tokio Shirakawa, Toshio Furumashi; 23-George Yokoyama, Joe Morita, K. Fujimoto, Shigeo Washiya, S. Nakagawa; 24-Noriyuki Ostuka, Saichi Okada; 25-Mitsuzo Ota, Sakutaro Hirai, Tadaichi Horriuchi, Tsuneyoshi Fujimoto; 26-Fukutaro Takato, Sakujiro Hamada, Kaichi Yamada, Ryozo Yoshimoto; 27-Yoshibe Ito, Soichi Kato, Minjiro Mori.

LEAVE SCORE	
THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	64
Seasonals	1
Short Terms	7
TOTAL:	
Indefinites	3019
Seasonals	166
Short Terms	63
POPULATION	8451

Benjamin Ehara, Harry Toji Kurotori, Tom Teruzo Inouye, Arthur Kuge, Shotarō Frank Kino, Ben Nagaharu Matsui, Tom Tamotsu Teramoto, Tokio George Akiyama, Benson Takeo Iwata, and Masaru Shimizu. Relocated.

Susumu Nishikawa, Haruo Yoshimoto, Kazuo Hiyama, and Tadayoshi Yamane. Physical-Relocated.

Tome Yamashita and George Tsuyoshi Toriyama.

BUTTE ELEMENTARY

TOPS NATIONAL AVERAGE

Results of the standardized examinations given to Butte Elementary School students this year show that students here are on the average two months beyond the national average, stated Roe H. Strickland, principal. In other words, the Butte Elementary School average is 22% above the national average.

The Gates Primary Examinations and the Stanford Intermediate Examinations were given to the school in April. These examinations have been standardized by having been given to millions of pub-

lic school children in the United States over a period of some 20 years, Principal Strickland said.

A break-down in the grade standards at the Butte Elementary School is as follows: First grade-5 months above average, second-7 months above average, third exactly average, fourth-exactly average, fifth-2 months below average, and sixth-2 months above average.

Results of the examinations in Canal will be available and will be published within the next few weeks.

CONTRIBUTION, NOT PAYMENT

The Canal gambler's \$100 fine was suspended last Friday on the condition that he contribute \$32 to the Community Treasury. In the last issue it was reported he must pay that amount. It is a contribution and not a payment, stated Henry Yoshimi, Canal community clerk.

FAIR EMPLOYMENT URGED FOR NISEI

No discrimination because of race is urged in a letter by R. J. Thomas, International president of UAW (CIO) to all regional directors, international representatives, and local presidents. He says:

"Some instances have been reported to this office of local union officers permitting or encouraging discrimination in their plants against Americans of Japanese descent placed in the plants by the War Relocation Authority.

"Such discrimination is a violation of the UAW-CIO constitutional provision prohibiting discrimination and of the President's Executive Order No. 9346 on Fair Employment Practices.

"It is the responsibility of every union officer, local or international, to uphold his oath of office by seeing to it that the constitutional clause prohibiting discrimination because of race, creed, or color is enforced.

"I am depending on each of you to enforce this provision wherever and whenever such violations occur. You are assured of the aggressive cooperation of the International Union in doing so."

FORMER RESIDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Accomplishments of John Y. Masuda, formerly of block 9 in Canal and now at a college in St. Louis, Mo., is reported by James Teruya, an acquaintance.

Just recently Masuda received the Alumni Scholarship Award which is awarded to students receiving the highest grades in their respective classes by the Alumni Association of the St. Louis College Pharmacy.

DR. CHAPMAN

Dr. Gordon Chapman, Christian leader, recently arrived on the project. He will speak at the Canal Morning Worship and will be a guest of the Pilgrim Fellowship. The public is invited to confer with him at 42-10-D.

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DOCTOR SITUATION

The doctor situation has been taken up at Community Council meetings. A problem does exist there. A proposal was made at a recent Council meeting to provide compensation for evacuee doctors through voluntary monetary donations from residents.

As far as our intentions are concerned we are all for compensating these medical men who are unselfishly serving the community for a mere \$19 per month. We realize what the doctors and dentists are doing in serving the people, and for so little compensation. In appreciation, each of us would want to give even a partial remuneration to these professional men. We often think of the time when a member of the family is ill and needs medical aid; many would like to thank these doctors, as they probably did when they were outside and had the means to do it. But now the means have dwindled to a mere 16 or 19 dollars a month.

If the community were to adopt a policy of donations, it may be that the poor can squeeze their pockets for that little extra, and again it may be that they cannot. At any rate, as much as we feel the unfairness of having professional men like doctors work on a \$19 payroll, we still do not feel that it is for the other evacuees to dig into their \$16 dollar a month pocketbooks to right a situation which is brought about by the WRA wage system.

True, under the present system of compensation even the most philanthropic evacuee doctors must look to the outside for wages that more nearly reward their efforts. They too will have to look out for their future security. And if the center should face a lack of medical attention, it is for the WRA and the government to provide proper medical service, not because we don't want to, but because many of us can't.

Adequate compensation for our evacuee doctors, who are now working solely for community service, is long due. And if compensation is necessary to keep up proper medical service, it should come from the WRA and not from residents whose incomes have been throttled.

BROOKLYN HOSTEL

SATOMI SAYS 'ALL'S WELL'

Midori Satomi, former Jersey leader, who last month figured in the Clinton Row affair in Brooklyn hostel in New York, writes that things are running pretty smoothly.

"We early birds helped clean and paint up the place so that gradually the physical features of life here are straightening themselves out," she writes.

"From the outset we (relocators) have never had any direct unpleasant encounters with any of our outspoken and belligerent neighbors. We've had numerous visits from people both here in the Heights and from Manhattan and

Jersey who are interested and sympathetic with the program of resettlement that is being carried on. In fact I believe there has been more general good come from all this publicity than harm...

"An interesting development here is the Brooklyn Committee for Social Action which has sub-committees such as Education and Interpretation, Housing, Personal Service, and the Social and Religious Opportunities committees. People serving on these committees are representatives of leading organizations and institutions; people who have authority and influence..."

NISEI WOUNDED HONORED AT L.A. BREAKFAST CLUB

Two Japanese Hawaiians, wounded while fighting the Nazis in Italy, were among six American soldiers from the Army's Torrey General Hospital at Palm Springs who were honored Wednesday by the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, the L.A. Times reported.

They are Staff Sgt. Larry Y. Hirokawa and Cpl. Kenneth T. Muroshige. The two nisei are pictured with the four other soldiers, and in an accompanying story are singled out for comment by the Times.

Hirokawa, 24, was inducted Nov. 15, 1941, while a student at the University of Hawaii. His campaign ribbon stars represent nine terrific battles in Italy, climaxed by the Army's fifth attempt to take Castle Hill at Cassino. Hirokawa received a severe head wound from an exploding shell and was hit 15 minutes later by a sniper bullet.

The explosion ruptured his right eyeball and he now wears an artificial eye.

Muroshige, a Honolulu drugstore worker before his induction June 14, 1941, participated in the battles of Montemeletto, St. Angelo's d'Alife, and Santa Maria Olivetto. Last Nov. 5 a German machine pistol ripped his leg.

TRANSFERS

Mrs. Wilson Hart of the social welfare department has transferred to the Canal relocation division, stated William Tuttle, welfare chief.

INTER-SCHOOL DEBATE SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT

The postponed intercamp debate on "Be It Resolved: That the Cooperative Movement is Beneficial To Our Social and Economic Progress" will be held this Monday night from 8:30 p.m. at Chapel 40.

The speakers for Canal will be Jane Hayashi and George Matsuda, and on the negative Kinji Imada, and

PTA ANNOUNCES NEW OFFICERS

At the Butte Elementary School Parent Teachers meeting held Tuesday night, June 6, the following officers were elected for the 1944-45 school term.

President-Shota Hirokawa, vice president-Mrs. Chiyoko Koyamatsu, treasurer-Mrs. Midori Ishimaru, and secretary-Mrs. Toshi Kato.

There were over 200 members present at the meeting, at which the school principal, Roe H. Strickland, made his annual report to the parents.

Hirokawa requested that one meeting of the PTA be held during the summer for the purpose of welcoming the Jerome residents who are moving here.

FOUND ARTICLES AT AGENT CASHIER

Numerous articles and small sums of money which were found and brought to the Internal Security have not been claimed. Now they are in the possession of the Agent Cashier. At any time before July 1 they may be identified and claimed at the office of the Agent Cashier in the Administration Building Annex. If not claimed before that date they will be sent to the Dispersing Office in Los Angeles and no longer will be available to their original owners. Government procedure provides for this disposition after the found articles have been held for 90 days without being claimed.

Residents who find articles should turn them in to the Internal Security office.

Joe Mori.

Butte will be represented by affirmative Hideo Itabashi and Sachi Wada, and on the negative Michiko Nishiura and Nobuko Emoto.

Cash prizes of \$10.00 to the winning team and \$5 to the losing team will be presented by the Co-op which is the sponsor of this event.

HIGH SCHOOLS AWARDS MADE AT COMMENCEMENT

Special awards for outstanding students in both Canal and Butte were presented during high school commencement exercises which were held in the respective auditoriums the past two evenings.

CANAL

In Canal the American Legion citizenship medals, presented by the Casa Grande post, were given to Jane Hayashi and Ken Aoki. Frank Watanabe won the science award. Sophomore Helen Matsuura won the \$25 war bond in the essay contest. Second place went to Sam Yomogida, junior student who is in the Army. His father received the award. Helen Fujishige, Jitsuko Nishioka, and Ken Asamoto won honorable mentions.

BUTTE

At Butte the Legion medals went to Michiko Nishiura and Yoshio Migaki. Since Yoshio was drafted, his father accepted the award. Fumi Anraku, junior, won the \$25 war bond for her winning essay, "The Constitution - Basis For Peace." Honorable mentions went to Michiko Nishiura and Frances Ogasawara.

SCHOLARS

The valedictorians and salutatorians of both schools received gold and silver medals. They are Jane Hayashi, Helen Fujishige, and Evelyn Hatanaka in Canal and Frances Ogasawara, Mary Matsuzawa, Oscar Inouye, and Shoji Sedao in Butte.

JAPAN PROTESTS TULE SHOOTING

The Associated Press reports on June 7 that the Japanese have launched what was described as a strong protest with the United States on the death of a Japanese last month at the Tule Lake Center, a Tokyo broadcast heard by N.B.C. said.

FIFTH WAR LOAN

Remember the Fifth War Loan Drive which starts next week. Back the invasion by buying bonds at the post office.

WIENER BAKE PLANNED BY P.F.

Girls, come in slacks and everyone dress as ruggedly as you please when you come to the Pilgrim Fellowship weiner bake this Sunday.

This first outing of the year will honor Johnny Fuyume, John Kimata, Kiye Nagai, Henry Otomo, Gracie Oishi, and the Rev. John Yamazaki who are relocating.

General chairman for this event will be Alfred Miyagishima, social chairman.

All members who desire blankets are asked to bring their own.

The group will meet at Chapel 40 from 7:30 for their devotional service first.

'KEEP OUT OF FARM FIELDS'

No one other than those assigned to the farm, are allowed in the fields, stated David A. Rogers, farm head.

Persons in the fields picking vegetables or found flooding the fields will be severely dealt with.

This is the second warning this week and it must not again be necessary, said Rogers.

FOUR DELEGATES GO TO PRESCOTT

Four delegates representing Butte and Canal left yesterday for the Prescott church conference grounds. The four are Mary Sakata and Miyoko Fujimoto of Canal, and Richard Morimoto and Symon Sattow of Butte. They will remain at Prescott for one week.

Last week two delegates from Canal and four from Butte represented this community.

These church conferences will be held throughout the summer.

CLASS HONORED

Miss Della Taylor's shorthand class in Canal won an honorable mention certificate in the Annual National Shorthand Contest. In addition to this class honor, individual members have previously won prizes and certificates.

P.F. MEETING

There will be a Pilgrim Fellowship council meeting tonight from 7:00 p.m. at the church office 42-10-D. All concerned are asked to attend since summer conference plans must be formulated.

✓ AND PICK

ACCOUNTANT-New York

Man capable of reorganizing entire accounting system of large office and install bookkeeping machine system. Starting salary \$75. a week.

ANTIQUA RESTORERS-New York

Repairers of antique furniture and vases. Painters of porcelain, wood carvers, oil painter. Salary \$25 to \$65 a week depending on skill.

AUTO MECHANICS-New York

Experienced men starting from 95¢ to \$1.03 a hour apprentices start at 55¢ an hour. Work 48 hours a week with time and a half over 40 hours

BAKERS-New York

To make pastries, cakes, and breads. Experienced man can earn \$50 a week. Apprentice start at \$25 a week for 40 hour week.

BEAUTICIAN-New York

Male operator start at \$25 a week plus 20% commission and advance as ability. Hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

COOK-New York

All types of work in restaurants, hotels, summer resorts and private homes. Pay ranges from \$90 to \$150 a month plus maintenance or from \$40 to \$50 a week without maintenance.

PAINTERS-New York

\$8 to \$12 a day. Helpers paid \$4 to \$6 a day.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKERS-

New York. Experienced women workers paid 60¢ an hour. \$0¢ an hour for beginners.

SEASONAL JOBS FOR 75 AVAILABLE

Bert O. McCulloch, war Food Administration representative who arranged seasonal farm work for over 50 Gila men who left last week, is expected to return to the project Monday with contracts for 75 seasonal farm workers, stated Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

Anyone interested in seasonal jobs this year is invited to talk with McCulloch in either the Canal or the Butte relocation office.

Work is in the Burley-Ruppert area in Idaho.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YBA Service	8 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32, 40, 59
English Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
Bible Class (Wed.)	7:30 p.m.	Hospital Library
Choir Practice (Sat.)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	School, Mess 13
Jr. YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
YBA	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	8 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service (Mon. to Sat.)	8:30 p.m.	Church
Seiten-chomon-kai (Mon) (Thurs.)	8 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Onyu-Butsu-Hogo (Tues)	8 p.m.	Church
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	School, Church
English Service	9:30 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	10:30 a.m.	Church
C.E. Service	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7:48 p.m.	"Y" Hall

TO AND FRO

TO GO, June 12.
NEBRASKA, Omaha. Alice Chiyoko Tomisaka.
OHIO, Cleveland. Lindy Shoichiro and Herbert Gunzo Kawahara; Lillian Ayako Yoshino.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Henry Otomo, Masame Hirokawa, Kazunaga Okumura, Clarence Kanichi Yamasaki.
NEW YORK, Brooklyn. Shotaru, Kiku, Kikue Inaba, Edith Tamaye Fukugawa.
INDIANA, Indianapolis. Tsuneko and Alyce Akiko Kawada.
MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Lena Shizuko Matsunaga.
WYOMING, Laramie. George Watanabe, Frank Miyake.
 TO GO, June 13.
NEW YORK, Rochester. John Naoishi Fuyume.
 New York City. Takijiro, Chica, Junichi Takeuchi.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. George Yoshio Onoda, Mary Tamae Mizufund.
 Rockford. Nobuko Miyai.
WASHINGTON, D.C. Mary Sada, Claire Tayeko, and Helen Akiko Fujishige.
OHIO, Cleveland. Alice Masako, Arline Kaye Hirai, Minoru Doi, Kazumi Yoshimoto.
ADMISSION, June 3.
ARIZONA, Poston. Dr. Walter K. Iseri.
VISITORS, June 3.
WYOMING, Heart Mountain. Frank Uyenaga.
TEXAS. Asai Masumio.
OHIO, Cleveland. Tony Yamacka, Hidemi Yamada.
VISITORS, June 4.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Harry Honma, Mrs. H. Honda.
OHIO, Cleveland. Mr. & Mrs. Ted Tajima.
UTAH, Salt Lake City. Tadasashi Tanaka, Ray Takata, Max William Yano, Ichiro Takahashi.
COLORADO, Denver. A. Matsui.
VISITORS, June 6.
UTAH, Salt Lake City. Fuyuko Matsumura.
TEXAS, Abilene. Emma Hasegawa.
COLORADO, Denver. Mr. & Mrs. C. Saito.
IDAHO, Minidoka. Yone Arai.
VISITORS, June 7.
ARKANSAS, Little Rock. Mrs. Yukio Sera.
 Camp Robinson. Pvt. Yukio Sera.
OHIO, Cleveland. Katsumi

JAPANESE LAND SUITS FILED

Charging that two pieces of San Joaquin County land registered in the name of American-born Japanese were in reality owned and used by aliens, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny of California and District Attorney C. E. Watson of Stockton filed suit on May 29 to have the property forfeited to the state, the Pacific Citizen reports.

The suit, one of several such filed by Kenny, was entered in Stockton against Kiyoshi Watanabe and Terumitsu Akita, American born citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Their ownership, the suit contends, "is merely subterfuge and cover for the transactions of alien Japanese who were the real owners" and received profits from the crops.

SHOE REPAIR JOBS

An unlimited number of issei and nisei shoe repairmen can be placed through the United Shoe Workers Union, CIO, in Chicago, teletyped W. W. Lessing, Chicago relocation officer.

All those interested may contact the Chicago relocation office or write to Frank Consago, United Shoe Workers Union, 118 W. Randolph St.

NEW BOOKS IN BUTTE LIBRARY

In "Leave Her to Heaven," Ben Ames Williams pens another remarkable portrait of a woman who always got what she reached out for. This book by the author of the best seller "Strange Woman" is now on the rental section of the Butte community library.

Other new books added to the rental shelves are "Fair stood the Wind For France," by H.E. Bates and "Lost Island," by James Hall.

Hikido.
MICHIGAN, Detroit. Hito-shi Tsufura.
MINNESOTA, Rochester. Pat Nomi, June Sato.

ATLANTIC

Better Service To Be Offered

Largely due to the opening up of new avenues for employment, the relocation offices in the middle Atlantic area are now in a position to render improved and more extensive service to prospective resettlers, announced Harold Fistore, relocation supervisor of the middle Atlantic area.

In recent weeks two hostels have been opened in the area, one in Brooklyn, New York, and the other in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Said Fistore, because of the widespread publicity given to certain recent incidents, a greater portion of the American public in the Eastern states has become acquainted with and rallied to the support of the relocation program of the WRA.

Active citizen committees whose membership includes energetic and influential persons are now functioning in various cities throughout the middle Atlantic area.

TULEAN ASSAULTS MP WITH KNIFE

Harry Hiroshi Kawai, 25, was arrested Thursday in the Tule Lake relocation center when he assaulted an MP with a meat cleaver according to the Arizona Daily Star. The soldier was slightly injured.

Sheriff John C. Sharp said that Kawai told him he was drunk on home made sake and the MP was assaulted merely because he was the nearest person at the time.

Kawai was taken to the Murdock county jail at Alturas, and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

June 4-To Mr. and Mrs. Jitsuo Horimoto, 7-3-D, a boy.

June 7-To Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Richard Migaki, 24-12-D, a girl.

DEATH

June 7-Yoshimatsu Miyazaki, 4-14-D.

YMCA CASABA AWARDS GIVEN

Three of four winners, of a Butte YMCA players sportsmanship contest among team managers of last season's Aye, Bee, Northwestern, and Southwestern League were scheduled to be awarded medals by Fred Shimizu, "Y" secretary at last night's movie. Those who were to receive awards were:

Roy Nakamura, of Gila Indians in the Aye League; Hank Mayeda, of Broncos in the Northwestern League; and Shig Kawata, of Avengers in the Southwestern League.

The award to Tosh Tosa-ya, of FOB's voted with the best sportsmanship in the Bees, now relocated, will be sent to him.



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Net Tourney Is Scheduled

A Butte-Canal Welcome Jerome Men's Singles Open Tennis Tournament will be held Sunday, June 18 at Court 35, announced Frank Sueda, in charge.

Butte entries, to be taken by Sueda at mess 36, must be in by deadline, Tuesday night, June 13. An entry fee of 25 cents will be taken.

Although not definite at the time of this writing, there may be a tourney tomorrow, according to word of a Canal tennis group.

ISSEI WHO CARED FOR GROUND

Junji Fuyume of 58-12-B largely responsible for the construction and maintenance of the 58 Pasadena Field, will be forced to retire from his work in upkeeping the grounds beginning Monday for personal reasons, he announced yesterday.

Fuyume, an issei baseball enthusiast, expended hours and months of voluntary labor on the constructing the grounds last year, and again spent innumerable days under the diamond's hot Arizona sun

28 VERSUS LOMPOC-GUADALUPE

POSTON '308' AGAIN WRITES

The Poston 308 baseball nine has again written on the probabilities of a series in Gila, announced Ken Zenimura, Butte CAS baseball activities director.

It awaits administration approval, said Zenimura.

Hugo W. Wolter, community management head disclosed yesterday that it is up before Project Director L.H. Bennett.

News Briefs

An invading Spauldings nine from Little Rock squeezed a 7-6 victory over the Denson All-Stars last Sunday at the center, reported the Denson Tribune.

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As soon as enough data can be gathered, a record of the Major League batting averages will be compiled and published by the NEWS-COURIER.

Hampered somewhat because of the lack of one complete sheet of all league games, it has been retarded somewhat but expected to be ready soon, along with possibly other records.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Broncos	5	0	1	.916
Dodgers	5	1	0	.833
Skippers	3	2	1	.583
Block 64	3	3	0	.500
Panthers	3	3	0	.500
Block 30	1	5	0	.166
Azucars	0	6	0	.000

(Up to June 9)

this year.

Until about a month ago, and a month or two last year, all his work was voluntary, from the building of the field to the constructing of some homemade equipment, as bases, for the diamond.

It is expected that another baseball-loving groundkeeper, interested "in the benefits of the boys," is to be found. He will be put on the CAS payroll, it is expected, and most probably so, according to Fuyume.

Important Game Is Set Tonight

Block 28 and Lompoc-Guadalupe, two of three clubs tied for Major League lead, are to meet tonight instead of tomorrow. The Cards-65 tussle slated for tonight in Canal has been switched to tomorrow.

All four squads of the once five-team loop are evenly scheduled to play two games apiece in the circuit's remaining four games.

Three clubs being tied, all have an even chance for the title except Cards.

Block 65 whipped Golden Bears in an inter-camp exhibition game between the two squads, 9-4 Wednesday night.

Herky Shinmoto twirled for the victors, giving up 10 bingles over a six-inning route.

Lefty Fujicka hurled for the prep nine, yielding 12 safties.

The Canal High School varsity's American League game with Cubs of Thursday was postponed to Monday due to graduation exercise.

Lancers forfeited their game outright to Old Timers.

In the National League, Skippers tripped Panthers, 11-8 Wednesday.

The losers take the field against the second-place Dodgers Monday while the winning 58 outfit is to cross-bats with Azucars Tuesday.

35 GOLFERS IN TOURNEY

The first foursome of 35 entrants in a Butte Golf Club Regular June Tournament are scheduled to tee off from 7:30 tomorrow morning. It will be held at the 45 Gila Country Golf Course.

GAMES ON TAP

Inter-Camp Baseball		BUTTE & CANAL	
6:15 Tonight	Field	Block 28 vs. Lompoc-Guad.	28
6:15 Tomorrow Night		Block 65 vs. Cards	16
6:15 Monday Night		Cubs vs. Bears	28
		Panthers vs. Dodgers	58
6:15 Tuesday Night		Skippers vs. Azucars	58



短期外出の規定改正さる

短期外出の手続きをその冬季節外出や永久転住に変更する事も出来ないが又短期外出の手續を経て永久転住や季節外出をする為の就職口を探索する事も出来ないといふマイヤー局長は發表した。

併し転住部の特別許可と希望地への旅行案内の下附とを得れば、短期外出の手續を経て將來の雇主となる人の所に相談にも行ける。指定永久転住地として指定の地域へ下檢分や調査にも行ける。但し右の手續を以つて一時的や

- 一 満廿歳以上の事。
- 但し年長家長に同伴の場合は此の限りに非ず。
- 三 家長が既婚者である事。
- 三 近親者に非常重の起つた場合又は商業上是非本人の出張を必要とする場合。
- 四 永久転住の目的で希望地調査の場合。
- 五 徴兵検査に合格した

者。

六 団体を代表し或は特別使命を帯びて出張を要する者。

軍人父兄会各區代表者氏名報告
は十日(土)締切。

ミングガン州の農業

一九四三年度の夏から秋にかけて、約百名の季節労働者がゼローム及びローローのセンターからミングガン州の農業に働きに出たのが日本人として同州の農業に手を沈めた始まりである。今年に這入つてからは俄かに各農家からの求人要求が増加すると共に、昨年の季節労働に依つて同州の農業知識を体験した人々、或はその

〇〇〇〇〇〇
自粛自戒の秋
禁酒を励行しませう
〇〇 禁酒生

藤岡細江女史
還曆祝賀句会
十日(土)晚八時
比良吟社

友人の出働などを加へて本年は多数日本人の進出を見るに至つた。この方面の農業は、農耕の傍ら牧畜、養鶏等に依つて冬季農閑期に備へる遣り方で農家としての仕事は一年中絶える事なく、随つて収入も一年中通つてある訳である。

氣候は夏季の最高七十度から九十度の間を上下し、夜間は冷える。冬季の最低は零

度になることがある。一年を通じて適度の雨量に恵まれてゐる為、灌漑には特別な人手を必要としない。

農作物成育期間は四月から九月末迄で、收穫は十二月頃迄續けられる。

一般農家の耕作面積は平均七十五英加から二百英加程度の統計を示し、主なる作物は大麥、小麥、大豆、砂糖大根、ポテト、ヘイ等で、其他野菜及び苺類は何でも出来る。

果物はアップル、ペア、ピーチ、プルム、チェリー等を産し、果樹園の面積は一戸当り八十五英加と見積られてゐる。英加と見積られてゐる中に五軒特別大農場があつて八月十五日から十二月一日迄の收穫期には約百五十名の日本人季節労働者を依

頼りて来て居る。この地方の農家は毎年季節労働者の手に依つて農繁期の必要を満たして来てゐるが、戦時下の現在では軍需産業或は徴兵の爲、極度の人手不足を來たし、各農家は日本人の農業進出を期待し、大に歓迎して居る。

昨年度センターから出た人々の働キ、高はピースオーラで一日八弗乃至十二弗、果樹園働は同じくピースオーラで五弗乃至十五弗で平均は八弗となつてゐる。

ミングガン州各郡の地主及び農家は日本人の家族的移住を歓迎し、給料制度、歩合耕作、リース等希望に應じて相談出来る機会あり、住宅も都会と違つて心配はない。

アイダホ州
季節労働者募集
先般五十名の砂糖大根季節労働者を送つたアイダホ州から、今更更に七十五名の要求が來た。來週月曜日には同州食糧監督局から係員が当センターへ出張すると希望者は西館府の転住事務所に申込まれたい。

見落す勿れ
じりりり主催の大吹奇會を
明晩山の市野外劇場で催される。さるさる主催の吹奇大會は各區撰り抜きの芸人を揃へて競演することなれば、是れ観衆をアツと云はせる奇想天外の妙技も観るべいと、奇るとささはると大評判をそのまゝ。



六月十三日フィニックス市に於て

入隊宣誓と徴兵検査行はる

入隊宣誓を受けける者

- 福瀧ウイリアム一義
 - 井上栄三エドワード
 - X 西川進
 - 菅井レ
 - 新宅ハリ
 - 中西繁治
 - 金田シエームス
 - 江原ベンジャミン
 - 畔取ハリ
 - 井上タム照三
 - 久家アーサー
 - X 吉本晴夫
 - 木野フランク庄太郎
 - X 檜山一夫
 - 松井ベン長春
 - 寺本タム保
 - 秋山ジョージ時夫
 - X 山根忠義
 - 岩田ベンソン武夫
 - 清水勝
- 以上廿名

徴兵検査を受けける者

- 正木ジョージ秀夫
- 貴志カツ
- 堀井ジョージ義夫
- 森川ラリー満
- 長門パシールピント
- X 山下タム
- 金井松吉
- 折本正夫
- 村山弘
- X 鳥山ジョージ毅
- 青木タム稔
- 浜田ステイヴ
- 広瀬巖
- 村上ジョージ
- 村上清隆
- 村上ジョージ文孝
- 荻坂ロイ正
- 大島明治
- 大戸弘
- 世良武夫
- 山田清

- 米山勇
- 吉川勝
- 吉川保
- 津田政通

以上廿五名

○印は所内在住
X 印は再転住者
(姓名当字)

野球

試合

○土曜午後六時十五分
於二十八野球場

山の市小學校

P T A 盛會

去る六日の夜催され
た山の市小學校親師会
は本年度最終の集會
として約二百の父兄出席
しプログラムの配列に
も充分の考慮が拂はれ
てゐた爲非常に盛會
であつた。
合唱、誦、舞踊、ヴァイ

(二十八区)

ランポークガウルズ

○月曜午後六時十五分

於二十八野球場

カブス

ベア

於五十八野球場

パンサー

ダツシヤース

成績

六十五 --- 9

六十五 --- 4

スキップ --- 11

パンサー --- 8

全米の平均学力より二
ヶ月の進歩を示してゐ
るとの事である。
最後に協議に移り役
員の改選が行はれ左の
人々は挙げられた。

- 会長 正田庄太郎
- 副会長 小屋松夫人
- 会計 石丸 夫人
- 幹事 加藤 先生

尚足田会長は今夏季中
にシローム同胞の歓迎
親師会を開催する豫定
であると発表した。

出生二件

堀本実夫家(七、三、〇)
六月三日 男子
三垣豊家(廿四、十二、〇)
六月七日 女子

観音謡曲會

十一日(日)午後一時
於五十六娛樂館
○合浦 鈴木福森夫人
○東北 安井吉本
○羅生門 水船
(頼光)宮本
(保昌)武藤夫
○鶉飼 鈴木夫人、紺野
夫人、桑本
○独吟
○祝言

基督教會

十一日
早天祈禱會 午前六時
於十字架丘、泉牧師

佛教會

十一日
日曜學校 午前九時
於第一會堂今村先生
於第二會堂藤永先生
佛青礼拝 午後八時
於第一會堂松本先生
一般説教 午後八時
於第二會堂松浦先生

聖餐式 午前八時
於廿二會堂山崎牧師
礼拝式 午前十時
於五九會堂宗牧師
説教「見よ彼等は祈
り居るなり」
婦人会例会 午後二時
於五九會堂宗牧師
「婦人会と社会問題」
聖書講義 午後二時
於廿二會堂上藤先生
夕拝式 午後八時
於廿二會堂佐藤牧師
「子供の日を迎へて」
於五九會堂上藤先生
「汝の内の光闇には
あらぬか」

川の町

市参事員候補者

来る七月一日より市政に当る参事員の候補者推挙は去る六月一日各區一斉に施行されたが其節選挙された候補者名は左の如し。因に来る十三日の本選挙で各區に一名宛の参事員を決定する事周知の如くである。

- 三区 佐野増造 佐々木三郎
- 四区 小島 下藤園 Y 村松
- 五区 濱野熊夫 原田隆一
- 六区 寺浦金助 三好要吉 城茂
- 七区 村山マコト 桐原勝二 田代光二
- 八区 金剛貞夫 川崎寛夫 新谷藤太郎
- 九区 飯田 勉 和田セツ子 三谷隆蔵
- 十区 浪花 順 山下茂雄 浜井高登
- 十一区 西 重徳 清水一平 宮本島市
- 十二区 楊沢勉 土口清 吉藤作太郎 佐水庄平
- 十三区 辻万善郎 寺田正之 山本 登
- 十四区 内山俊介 白川時夫 古橋俊夫
- 十五区 横山ヨシチ 森田ヨシキ 藤本
- 十六区 鷲天繁夫 中川修登
- 十七区 大塚憲之 岡田佐市
- 十八区 太田光三 平井佐太郎 堀内只一 藤本常義
- 十九区 高田福翁 高田幸次郎 山田九一 吉本龍造

小学校卒業式

廿七区 伊藤吉兵衛 加藤清一 森民次郎
以上姓名当字

日本國民名簿成就

去る七日夜公衆劇場で過去八ヶ年間所謂警の業成りて六十五名の卒業生が所長ベネト氏により卒業證書を授けられた。参列者無慮三千八念に用意された式順に従ひプログラムが秩序正しく進行し特別に教育課長ソーヤー氏の祝辞奨励の辞は雄辯且つ親切を極めたもので親師児童共に感激し卒業生が彼等の第一戦線たる高校教育に奮進するの決心を誓言にするの鞭であった。因に田中夫人の稀に聞く流暢な通譯振に一世諸氏が感激して居た。

スペイン領事に出す

去る六月四日長松春夕氏が藤重たえ子ヲラシ嬢と松長夫人江本弥次郎氏の媒介でメサ基督教會にてスライッド博士司式の下に目出度結婚せられた。時局に鑑み披露の宴を廢し然に紙上にて辱知諸氏に御知らせし且つ倍旧の御指導を希望された。

高校卒業式

昨夜新講堂に於て本年の卒業生九十七名中に転住せる十六名と去る水曜夜入營せる五名を除き七十六名の青年男女が所長ベネト氏から卒業證書を授けられた。講堂立錫之余地なき参列者で盛大な式典であったが詳細は次号に報導する。

万々の氣を吐く

東部の学校で元川之町第九区在住の増田ジヨンは現今ミゾリー州セントルイス大学に勉学中であるが同級一番の好成绩にて同大学醫學部学生会より奨学金を受けた。

結婚

去る六月四日長松春夕氏が藤重たえ子ヲラシ嬢と松長夫人江本弥次郎氏の媒介でメサ基督教會にてスライッド博士司式の下に目出度結婚せられた。時局に鑑み披露の宴を廢し然に紙上にて辱知諸氏に御知らせし且つ倍旧の御指導を希望された。

川の町佛教會

記者曰く是が第二回目の悪習慣を癩した結婚式である。近來次々と披露宴が華美競争に流れる弊を心ある人々から歎かると折柄最も良い模範を示されたところの人々から稱讃されて居る。

- (一) 六月十一日(一日) 日曜学校午前八時半 於十三又及公立学校 童謡 水村先生
- (二) 佛少年會 午前九時 於八會館津布良先生
- (三) 佛青 午前九時 於佛教會 波多先生
- (四) 一般説教 午後八時 於佛教會 北條先生
- (五) 佛朝説教 波多先生

義大夫大會

前号二面所報の如く我川之町義大夫會は本夜山の市劇場にて開演

拾得

第三と四区間の廣場で第二回入營軍人送別の夕 萬年筆一本を失ふた人は 第三区長迄。

買ひ度し

クーラー用モーター賣却希望の方は四十四区十丁畑田迄御報知下さい。

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BUTTE, CANAL VOTE TODAY

Today, vote age residents of both camps will go to the polls to vote on two important issues - - block councilmen, for the new term ending Dec. 31, 1944, and the referendum on the possible sale of beer.

Polls will be open in the respective block managers' offices from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Butte and 8 a.m. to midnight in Canal.

The sale of beer within the center will be decided by majority vote to the question, "Do you favor the legal sale of beer within the center?"

BUTTE HIGH WINS DEBATE

Butte High School last night won the second annual inter-camp debate between the two high schools with the two teams representing Butte taking both ends of the question "Is it resolved that the Co-op movement is beneficial to our social and economic progress."

The winning teams won prizes of ten dollars donated by the Gila Co-op while the losing teams received five dollars each.

STRINGER ACTING CHIEF OF POLICE

John L. Stringer will act as chief of the internal security while J.W. Nichols, chief, is away in Elko, Nevada, to see his ill father.

Nichols expects to be back by this Thursday.

Stringer stated that an evacuee has been caught stealing lumber from the central warehouse and will be brought before the judicial commission.

NUMBER OF TRANSFEREES FOR EACH BLOCK LISTED

Dr. Gordon Brown, Riverside's representative in Jerome, telephoned from Arkansas that the official list of people coming to Gila from Jerome has 2061 names, announced William Tuttle, social welfare head.

Tuttle also stated that people who have more space than they are entitled to may have to have the space cut down. This will be done on an individual basis as need for the space arises.

The distribution list by blocks of the first trainload of 500 Jerome transferees expected this week was released to the press yesterday.

The teletype dated June 7, shows that blocks 58, 40, and 45 will receive the largest numbers with 50, 33, and 23 transferees respectively.

The breakdown by blocks is as follows:

Blks. 4-2, 5-4, 6-10, 8-8, 9-5, 10-5, 16-7, 20-8, 21-13, 22-2, 24-1, 26-3, 27-5, 28-8, 29-7, 30-3, 31-5, 32-11, 33-18, 34-8, 36-12, 39-16, 40-33, 44-16, 45-23, 47-8, 48-5, 49-4, 51-6, 52-7, 54-9, 55-33, 56-50, 57-5, 58-21, 59-2, 60-12, 61-5, 64-9, 65-6, 66-4, 72-14, 73-12, and 74-20.

EDITORIAL:

The successful functioning of a Council depends on participation by the people both as representatives and as backers. The Council needs leaders who will work toward community good and in whom people have trust.

We hope that such people will be chosen at the elections being carried on in both camps today.

We should like to see men in there who know how to do the most good for the most people, and who have the courage to back up their convictions, despite pressure groups, administration or evacuee.

If there have been criticisms against councilmen, many should be corrected by today's election. If there are further criticisms later, they should be constructive criticisms that provide for remedies. It may be justifiable to accuse the Council of being spineless if the Council deserves the title, but it is indeed a coward who keeps himself hidden behind the apron strings of anonymity and directs accusations against men who try to perform.

Today's election is an important one - one that concerns, not only the 8,500 here, but also the 2,000 odd newcomers who will arrive within a few days.

ARMY NOTICES

An order for Kazuto Toyohara to report for pre-induction physical examinations today was received by the leave office.

A correction from the Phoenix draft board stated that Masamich Tsuda was to report for induction and not for "physical" was received Saturday.

TELEGRAPH WORK

A telegraph operator for Butte is needed right away to take care of telegrams for residents. Those interested are asked to apply at the 69-15 Co-op office.

WRA TO HANDLE 11,000 REFUGEES

Approximately 1,000 European refugees are to be brought to the United States and established at Fort Ontario, New York, under the administration of the War Relocation Authority, teletyped Dillon Myer from Washington D.C.

No advance information has been released.

Said Myer, "We will have no opportunity until next week to begin to make plans for the operation of this camp."

NO LIKELIHOOD OF CANNERY WORK FOR GILANS IN OFFING

"The War Manpower Commission reports that most of the canning works are using workers from nearby centers inasmuch as they must foot the transportation bill. It appears improbable at the present time that Gila will have any offers," announced Ottis Peterson, relocation supervisor in Salt Lake City.

CONTRADICTION

This contradicts the previous word received several weeks ago from the Utah State Director of the War Manpower Commission that work would be available in canneries for all interested men and women.

It appears that the only seasonal work group contracts that will be available to Gila residents for the remainder of this summer are those offered by Bert McCulloch, who is now on the project recruiting workers for Idaho farms, stated Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

McCulloch wishes to recruit a group to work for three weeks. Transportation to and from Idaho will be paid by the WFA.

LONG TERM WORK TOO

Said Hart, "This appears to be an excellent opportunity to leave the center and investigate outside conditions on a short-term basis with all transportation expenses paid."

McCulloch also has some

REPORT CARDS FOR BUTTE HIGH

Students of Butte High School may claim their report cards Thursday at 9 a.m. in the study hall, barrack 4, stated William F. Miller, high school principal.

At the same time, a survey of the activities and subjects in which the students are interested will be taken.



long term contracts which will extend into November. He is interested in recruiting workers including high school students who wish to work during the summer vacation.

DANCE

Club 64 Sponsors 'Cactus Serenade'

Against the bewitching backdrop of the giant saguaros silhouette softly in the desert night, club 64 is holding a "Cactus Serenade," Saturday, June 17, 8:30 P.M. at the block 64 Cactus Inn to which an invitation has been extended to all residents.

Limited bids are now being sold by members of block 64 and at Canteen No. 2 at 35 cents per couple. Couples only will be admitted to this sports affair.

Butte, Canal Divide Books

Fifty books donated to the project through Arthur Griswold, CAS director, have been divided between the Butte and Canal community libraries.

Most of the books are fiction. Among the books received as Butte's share are Marjorie K. Rawlings' "The Yearling," and Howard Spring's "My Son, My Son."

Patrick Lloyd of Pasadena, California, who has donated several books in the past sent the Butte library four more books, "Christian Behavior," "Exiled Pilgrim," "Clementine in the Kitchen," and "Portrait of Jesus."

CHICAGO WRA HAS 3 JOB OPENINGS

The Chicago district office of the WRA has three vacancies for clerk typists to work in mail and files in the Chicago office. The starting salary is \$146 a month for a 48 hour week with excellent chances for advancement to \$164 a month after a trial period.

Applicants can be hired immediately for 90 days on a temporary basis pending Civil Service certification.

✓ AND PICK

PHOTO DEVELOPER - Cleveland \$150 to \$175 per month developing 8"X 14" films of house construction and accident photos. Good amateur could handle the work.

FARM FAMILY GROUPS - Cincinnati. Owner of 4 separate farms of about 1,200 acres in all near Cincinnati needs one man who is a thoroughly experienced farmer who has managed other farms and can successfully direct labor. Also needs 3 other families who would work under the management of the first. 4 sets of farm buildings - 1 modern house, others in need of modernization. River bottom land suitable for vegetable raising. More land will be bought as soon as owner is convinced that the workers can and will establish themselves and also pumps will be installed to lift water from river for irrigation. Owner has all equipment. Farm will be operated on cash, salary, share basis, or any combination of the two which is agreeable to all parties concerned.

DOMESTIC-Utah.

President of large sugar company wishes a couple to work in his home in Ogden. Starting salary will be \$175 a month plus all meals and a private apartment to live in. This job is approved by the relocation supervisor and will enable a couple to enter the frozen area in Northern Utah. Details obtainable from the relocation office.

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS-

Columbus. 2 openings for men chemistry majors who know soil chemistry to perform experiments. Starting \$2,000 a year.



TO AND FRO

TO GO, June 14.

COLORADO, Denver. Tetsuji, Kou, and Misao Nobusada; Ido, Alice Kiyomi, and Toshiko Kajitani.

Keenesburg. Lillian Toshko and Lindsay Katsumi Hamada.

OHIO, Cleveland. Mary Sakai, Mine Minnie and Suzanne Tosaya.

Lakewood. Tokuhei and Izumi Matsuzawa, Mary Tokiko Matsuzawa.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Kumiko Yamanaka; Masako, Aiko Barbara, Motome Kay, and Yukiko Dianne Saruwatari.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Nobuko Ishimine, Tokuhei Ishimine.

Oxford. Kinu and Fuji Nakano.

NEBRASKA, N. Platte. Bob Nakayama.

TO GO, June 15.

NEW MEXICO, Gallup. Tonzozo Sato.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Oscar Koi Inouye

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Yoshito Inouye; Mitsuji, Yoshi, Milton Yuzo, and Grace Megumi Oishi; Fred Shigeo Oishi; Tom Tsutomu and Yoshiko Kaya; Mary Fusako Mori; George Noburo Sakai; Tom Furukawa; Agnes Harumi Abe.

OHIO, Cleveland. Mine Minnie, and Suzanne Tosaya; John Noboru Kumata; Arthur Yasufumi Hoshino; Matsuji Tanaka.

NEW YORK CITY, New York.

Ruth Kamiyama.

Brooklyn. Kiyoshi Nagai, Tsuya and George Kazuo Matsuda.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Kunio Charles Morri.

Grand Rapids. Yusei Matayoshi, Ben Tadashi Matsuura.

COLORADO, Denver. Tsugio Saito.

VISITORS, June 8.

MINNESOTA, Camp Savage.

Y. Murayama.

CALIFORNIA, Manzanar.

William Y. and Tomoko Tayanaka.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Herbert Yoshida, Roy Okahara.

IOWA, Des Moines. Fred Tokuyama.

ADMISSION, June 9.

IDAHO, Kooskia. Eiichi Morita.

VISITORS, June 9.

KUROKI-YAZAWA

NISEI HEROES FEATURED IN CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, visiting his sister, Mrs. Dixie Ishida who lives here with her husband. **HAWAII'S YAZAWA**
The second feature was an interview with Mac Yazawa, Hawaiian-born veteran of the Italian campaign where he received the Purple Heart. He is recuperating in a Chicago Army hospital from wounds received during the push north from Salerno, Italy, and has a total of seven months of overseas service. It is interesting that Yazawa has the same ambition as Kuroki. He is quoted as hoping for "a crack at our Japanese enemies in the Pacific."
Speaking of his outfit, the 100th Infantry Battalion, Yazawa said, "Of the 1,000 Japanese-Americans in the outfit, 900 have been awarded Purple Hearts. I don't want to talk about myself, but look at what my outfit did. 36 boys won Silver Stars, 21 have Bronze Stars, and 3 of our men were given Distinguished Service Crosses. Pretty good record for 1,000 men, isn't it?"

SUMMER JOBS OPEN TO MANY

Summer employment open for young men and women in the following fields were announced by F.W. Schaefer, vocational adviser:

Three trainees to learn how to operate an Auto Parts Room, six boys interested in sanitary engineering to work full time at regular rates, 100 carpenter trainees, 12 nurses aides, 10 diet aides, two laboratory technicians, and three girls to become dental mechanics.

Those interested should apply to rec. Hall 13 in Canal during the morning and at 42-2-A in Butte in the afternoons.

UNLIMITED SERVICE FOR SHOE REPAIR

Beginning tomorrow, June 14, ration tickets will not be required in order to have shoes repaired in Butte, announced Ken Kitasako, co-op assistant general manager.

A Canal has been repairing shoes without tickets for quite sometime.

MESS RATING

In order to bring about consciousness of the cleanliness of mess halls, the sanitation department has begun to grade the mess halls according to A, B, and C ratings, stated Ben Sasaki, sanitation head.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Kenji Ota, Yuzo Kadota.

CALIFORNIA, Manzanar.

George Takayama.

DECORATED

Yazawa's campaign ribbons include the Mediterranean, American Defense, American Theatre of War, and South Pacific. His company captured the first suicide submarine of the Japanese Navy at Waimanalo, Hawaii.

150 CASES OF MILK BOTTLES MISSING

Not 150 bottles, but 150 cases of milk bottles are missing from the mess operations, stated Harold E. Keadle, project steward.

If these bottles are not returned, there will be an acute shortage of milk on the project, warned Keadle.

PAGING KIMURA

A message from Japan was received by the Butte Red Cross for Yeshibumi Kimura of Turlock, Calif.

Anyone knowing his location is asked to contact the Red Cross office at 69-10.

28 AND 65 TIED FOR MAJOR LEAGUE LEAD

BENNETT ON POSTON

OK'S INDUCTEE-PLAYERS HERE

Project Director L.H. Bennett today, (June 12) okayed the visit of a group of inductees from Poston. Incident to their visit to Gila they will play a series of baseball games with prospective Gila inductees.

The games will become part of the Independence Day Holiday Celebration and will honor these young men about to enter the armed forces and their

brothers - in - arms now carrying the American flag on liberated Axis - held territory.

The teams are choosing appropriate titles in honor of the occasion. The games are being played under the auspices of the Butte and the Canal Recreation Associations who are handling the financial arrangements in cooperation with the Gila Baseball Association.

(News Release, June 12, Arthur L. Griswold, CAS.)

GAA

BUTTE HIGH MEET TONIGHT

To elect next fall's officers and plan summer activities, - there will be a Butte High GAA meeting from 8 o'clock tonight at the school's study hall, announced Jane Eckenstein, girls' physical education director.

Any girl interested in sports is invited to attend, said Miss Eckenstein.

She hopes to form a girls' softball league on block basis. Awards are planned for the winning team.

More details may be had from her at the 42-8 girls' gym room, she announced.

ZENIMURA

The Poston baseball group which is to compete here in an administration-approved series here Independence Day and initially reported as the 308 outfit, are reportedly composed of boys about set to enter the Army, said Ken Zenimura, representing the Gila Baseball Assn.

GOLF

Five winners were awarded in a Butte Golf Club Regular Tournament last Sunday. The awarded, as

First-T. Wakiji, 71-14-57; second - J. Shigeishi, 68-10-58; third-T. Anraku, 75-17-58; and fourth (tie)- Matsutaro Takemori, and Tatsuo Nakase, 70-10-60.

BASEBALL SCORES:

Broncos, 8; Block 64, 7
Block 65, 3; Cards, 2
Lomp+Guad., 5; Block 28, 30

BOTH TRIUMPH OVER WEEKEND

Major League's title-bound clubs narrowed down to two teams over the week-end, Block 28 and 65, both being victorious.

Pounding out 20 hits and making use of 21 errors on the part of their opponents, Block 28, simply slaughtered Lompoc - Guadalupe Saturday. The score was 30-5.

The winners scored about a t will in every inning.

Masato Kinoshita, scattering nine safties, and Kenshi Zenimura and Tojo Sakamoto, both clouting four for six, paced the attack.

Terribly supported by mates, Moundmen Dick Kamon, Mit Mitani and Tats Nakase threw for Lompoc-Guadalupe.

Trailing 2-1, a two-run ninth-inning rally, featuring hits by Tad Nakamura, Ralph Osada and Mich Iwao, gave Block 65 a 3-2 victory over Cards Sunday.

Nakamura and Iwao, both with two bingles paced the winners at the plate. Also with two hits including a three-baser, George Furuya led the Cards.

Limiting opponents to seven basehits, Yosh Hirota chalked up his fifth victory. He was opposed by Ed Nakamura, yielding six safties.

The two tied 28 and 65 outfits are to meet in the loop's title-deciding game Sunday.

Broncos tightened their hold on National League lead Friday, dumping Block 64, 8-7.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
Blk. 28...55230105-30 20 2
Lomp+Guad.0020012-5 5 9

Ms. Kinoshita and Kn. Zenimura; Kamon (1), Mitani (3), Kamon (2), Nakase (1), and Murata.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
Block 65...010000002-3 6 2
Cards.....200000000-2 7 5

Hr.ota and M. Iwao; Nakamura and T. Egusa.

GAME ON TAP

BUTTE & CANAL

6:15 Tonight Field
Azucars vs. Skippers 58
6:15 Thursday Night
Old Timers vs. Bears 16



TENNIS

Tonight is the deadline for entries in a Butte Tennis Club Open Men's Singles Tournament Sunday, announced Frank Sueda, in charge.

A 25 - cents entry fee is being charged.

STANDINGS

Inter-Camp Baseball:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Broncos	6	0	1	.916
Dodgers	5	1	0	.833
Skippers	3	2	1	.583
Panthers	3	3	0	.500
Block 64	3	4	0	.428
Block 30	1	5	0	.166
Azucars	0	6	0	.000

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 65	8	3	.727
Block 28	8	3	.727
Lompoc-Guadalupe	7	4	.636
Cardinals	5	6	.454
White Sox	0	12	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden Bears	6	0	1.000
Cubs	3	3	.500
Old Timers	3	4	.428
Lancers	1	6	.166

(Up to June 12)

"NIPS"

"The Murderous Row" is currently spear heading the undefeated Tule Lake Nippons. Mostly ex-Gilans who now have five straight, commented the Newell Star column, "Sport Scope," by Bob Toyama.

スピーチ演説に應付する

代表者會

去る六月九日午後八時三三區老人俱樂部で市奉事會選出のス領事と交渉する委員と各區の代表諸氏と都合十八名の相談會が催された。種々提出問題等の討議の後討論委員八名を得昨夜公選員が合して問題の選擇をした筈である。因にス領事要求の日本國民人名別の問題はス領事の出張を待ち要水内容等を俾下の上で実行する事となつた。

高校卒業式

既報の如く去る食糧夜九時から新講堂で舉行せられた本市高校卒業式は入場から退場迄

思考の基礎を欠く欠点を有す諸氏は東洋人の

最も秩序整然ながらも嚴肅に進行した。殆ど全市民はプログラム等でも承知の筈であるが特記すべき件は入替紙住等此の盛式に列し得ず其の親兄弟が代つて証書や賞状品を受けたのは人々に悲しき思をさせた。其次は島中藤原林噴霧の挨拶演説が頗る卓越し夫實其他に好評を興へた事と思ふ。最後にW.R.A教育總監が前三演者の演説を乃に引用して卒業生諸氏が將來の生活に於て常に教養を基礎とし主柱とした上に見てを建設する事が青年の理想である。由夫東洋人は熟考す此共実行せず西洋人は活動に意を注ぐも

功とを祈つて止まない。

野球成績

試合

六十五-3 カーツ-2
ランロー8 六十四-7
二十八-30 野球場
○大曜午後六時十五分
於五十八野球場
アツカーツ對
スキツパーツ

清き一票を

投せよ

本日は本市憲法規定の六月三日火曜日にて各區午前八時から午後七時迄十八歳以上の登録選挙者が既に豫選せる候補者中から各區代表の市奉事員一名を選出する為め清き一票を投ずる日である。申す迄もなく此の代表は市

最高行政を司る一人であるから熟考の上又素権等の事なく各區の任務を果す可きである。凡て自治制度に於ては市奉事員程大切な役は無いのであるから選挙者も被選挙者も必ず成すべき事である。因に開票は十四日市奉事會選出の選挙委員が各區長と立合の上でする事となつて居る。

御札

私共比良在住中は皆様から一方ならぬ御愛顧を蒙り今因金家扶養軒住の急務府へ出發の際には慮外の御高配を賜り且つ熊谷御見送り下され誠に感謝に堪へません此の段失礼下り誠に上を以て厚く御礼申述べ併せて皆様御儀を祈上ります
六月三日
藤原源
同家族

投儀作法に就いて

第一編府メスマンズ下 城生

幼年兒童の行儀作法指導の目的で家庭的テブルシステムの適用を昨年来研究し且つ実施して来たのであります。要するに少年少女達の行儀作法に關しては其家庭の人々の責任であり如何にメスマンズに於て少数の人員

にも關らず努めても両親なり兒童の兄弟達が協力せねば其効果は現れないのであります。他の軽住所即ちハイム或はホストン等に於て好成績を挙げつゝあるのは各家庭の人々がメスマンズに協力して居るからである事を調査に

よつて知り得たのであります。又實際に自己の子供達の行儀習慣に就いて考慮を辦し人々であれば強いてるべきテーブルによること食事時と同じテーブルを共有する事によつて充分看視する事が出来るのであります。当第一キレップに於ては、或はラックに於て此のテブルシステムを採用し試みましたが兒童達が両親

より早くメスマンズに入り早く出て使に食物を浪費し且つ冷却するのみで一向メスマンズの努力が報いられて居ない様であります。メスマンズ関係者に於ては、今後は、テブルの方々に協力して兒童の指導にも留意して行き度いと思ふて居ます。各住民の方々も皆一層協力下さりん事を希望する次第であります。

會葬御札

和歌山縣海部郡野崎村出身宮崎由松儀永らく病氣入院中の逝去る七日死去十日葬儀の際には暑中慰々御会葬被下且つ供花香奠送賜り難有存候一々揮毫御札申述べ御苦の慰下略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候
六月十日
友人一同

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JEROME

500 TRANSFEREES ARRIVE TONIGHT

About 515 persons, representing the first of four contingents to be transferred to Gila from Jerome, will arrive in Casa Grande at 5:00 tonight and will be met by trucks which will bring them into their respective blocks. Representatives of the Councils and Block Managers of both camps will be in Casa Grande to meet and greet the newcomers as they reach the station.

With the group will be Gila's Dr. Gordon Brown community analyst, who has been in Jerome facilitating the transfer. The evacuee representatives, George Nishimura and Teizo Yahanda, are not on this train and will arrive later.

In the meanwhile individual blocks in Rivers are planning receptions in respective blocks for new arrivals.

CANAL PROPOSES STUDENT FUND

The Canal Community Council has decided to make a scholarship fund society to aid students in continuing their education.

Those who were chosen on the committee are Messrs. Kawahara, Otsuka, Mori, Fukuzawa, and Sasaki. The Council asks the community to support this organization.

In regard to the possession of contraband by residents, the Council stated that Rivers is still in the West Coast Defense Area and so cameras, short-wave sets, etc. are still banned.

For the Jerome Day celebration, Frank Totsubo was elected chairman of the welcoming committee by the Canal Council. He will appoint his own committee.

BUTTE, CANAL COUNCILS RELEASE ELECTION WINNERS

Forty-seven councilmen, 16 in Canal and 31 in Butte, were elected yesterday to represent the respective blocks for the

REFERENDUM

Butte Approves Sale Of Beer

Sale of beer in Rivers received Butte community's approval yesterday when Butte voters decided the beer sale question with 1,213 yes votes as against 884 no votes in a referendum held in conjunction with the election of councilmen. Canal community did not hold a similar referendum.

The question which was placed on the election ballot and referred to the people read: "Do you favor the legal sale of beer in the center?" It is the first question to be decided by referendum since the Council was organized.

Results of the referendum show block 57 and 74 championing the opposite schools of thought, with block 57 solidly 62-0 for beer and block 74 almost as emphatically against, voting 58 no and just 2 yes. Other strongly for beverage were 29, 31, 32, 40, 54, and 65.

Among those that voted strongly against beer were blocks 34, 44, 48, and 59.

New Classes Start At Savage

The next classes at the Camp Savage School in Minnesota are scheduled to open for July 1 and October 1, announced Captain Paul Rusch, director of personnel.

The quota for the July 1 class has been filled, but applications are being accepted for the October 1 class. Applicants should

next six-month term which ends on Dec. 31 of this year. Two blocks which have yet to choose their councilmen are block 3 in Canal which had a tie vote between two candidates and block 36 in Butte which had no candidate running.

CANAL COUNCILMEN

Elected in Canal were:

Block 3-undo i ed, 4-Y. Muramatsu, 5-Ryuichi Harada, 6-Kanesuke Teraura, 7-Katsuji Kiriwara, 8-Totaro Shintani, 9-Tsutomu Iida, 10-Takato Hamai, 16-C. N i s h i, 20-Ben Fukuzawa, 21-Mankiro Tsuji, 22-S. Uchiyama, 23-K. Fujimoto, 24-Noriyuki Otsuda, 25-M. Daita, 26-T. Hamada, and 27-Seichi Kato.

In Butte more than 2,000 voters went to the polls, voting in 15 new councilmen and re-electing 16 old members. Councilmen elected are as follows:

BUTTE

Block 28-Mitsugu Hamanaka, 29-Shotaro Ideguchi, 30-Shuichi Yoshimoto, 31-Motojiro Iwata, 32-John Fukushima, 33-Fumio Shishino, 34-Masato Kato, 36-no candidate, 39-Fred Sunahara, 40-Rokuro Kubota, 44-Robert Nomi, 46-Tom Kurihara, 47-D. Ichikawa, 48-Hanji Morimoto, 49-Toraichi Fujii, 51-Roy Sato, 52-Kitsutaro Tokuyama, 54-Takiji Yukawa, 55-T. Nakahara, 56-Tatotsu Takeshita, 57-George Nishimura, 58-Waichi Yoshimura, 59-Kameji Komuro, 60-Yasuhisa Matsumura, 61-Toshio Sugano, 63-Henry Kondo, 64-Setsuji Okumoto, 65-James Masaichi Tanaka, 66-Hachisaburo Okazaki, 72-Tamotsu Kiemoto, 73-David Kaname Takahashi, and 74-J.T. Koseki,

submit their applications as early as possible for the class since the clearance and induction process sometimes require several months.

NISEI DISCUSSED AT CONFERENCE

The contribution which minority groups have to make to communities in which they live was stressed by Vernon R. Kennedy, North Central Area Relocation Supervisor, in a talk given at Springfield, Ill., last Friday according to a Chicago news release. Kennedy's discussion of "The Federal Government and American Citizens of Japanese Descent" was a feature of the Illinois Inter-Racial Commission's conference on "American Democracy and Racial Minorities," one of the largest and most inclusive state gatherings ever held on the subject of minority groups.

HUNDREDS ATTEND

At the request of Governor Dwight W. Green, each city of more than 5,000 population in Illinois was asked to name delegates to this state conference with a view to setting up inter-racial committees in every sizable community throughout the state. Hundreds of delegates attended the conference.

After briefly discussing the background of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and describing the evacuation and hardships attendant on it, Kennedy told of the contribution which the 5,000 nisei and issei resettled in Illinois are making both to the economic and social well-being of the state.

NISEI'S RECORD

He quoted a number of statements from employers who say that evacuees are industrious, dependable, and efficient, and described the heroic services of nisei serving in the Army. Summing up the contribution being made by the Japanese American resettlers, as well as by other minority groups, he said:

"Although this is primarily a record of the Japanese Americans, the same truth applies to all minority groups, whether European Americans, Oriental Americans, or African Americans. In no community need a racial or na-

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WELCOME, JEROME

Today we welcome the first group of new residents from Jerome to a community which has waited and prepared in anticipation of seeing old friends and meeting new faces.

For the new people, adjustments at first will be many and difficult, but we hope that within a short time they will feel at home at Gila River. During the adjustment stages every old resident will try to be as helpful as possible, as will the Community Councils and the Block Managers of both camps.

The hot, dry weather here will no doubt be quite a change from that of Arkansas, and will be trying to the newcomers for a while. And the sun-tanned complexion of Gilaans may seem a bit different too. But among these little differences are the many things we all have in common which should make assimilation easy.

We realize that long train trips are tiring, that readjustment is difficult, and we sympathize. We feel that a group which was moved to Arkansas once and was able to take it, will be able to do it again here.

We want the Jerome newcomers to know that though Gila may look like a hot and dusty center, it is made up of people who are willing to please. The project director has said that his office and that of every other staff member is open for those who have problems to solve or questions to ask. The residents too, we feel, will be glad to meet with the new Gilaans to help out and to learn.

MAY YOUTH GO FORTH

We are relieved and proud to learn that the young people here are still looking ahead and are ready to step forward instead of stagnating. We have always felt that the young have the backbone and grit to proceed; the commencement exercises in Butte and Canal last week showed that they do. The speeches of their representatives showed that they are still "the masters of their fates; the captains of their souls" as stressed by Lester K. Ade, guest speaker.

It is a credit to the students and to their instructors that after an interlude of two years, during which they have been severed from much of the outside ties, the graduates are still able to look to America's problems with the same broad perspective that all Americans do. They have shown us that they are really Americans, interested in America's war, her post war problems, and her place in the post war family of nations. There was none of the pessimism that comes from uncovering the unfortunate past and brooding over the past circumstances. Everything seemed to point upward and above.

It is an excellent attitude with which the graduates are commencing on the next step of their lives. We hope that they will be able to continue with education outside where efforts get their proper rewards. It would be a shame to bury in a center like this any one of these graduates--each one a potential leader.

tional minority be thought of as a drag or a non-contributing segment of the community. In no place is it necessary for a minority to appeal solely to religious idealism or idealistic sentiment for consideration of justice and decent treatment. Given an opportunity, every minority can become a community asset, a constructive and productive force in the life of the community and the nation.

PVT. SHIMAZU TO BROADCAST

Pvt. Motoo Shimazu, injured veteran of the Italian campaign, who is visiting relatives in Canal camp, will be interviewed over the Phoenix station KOY, 5:30 p. m. this Saturday, June 17. The broadcast will be a recording made yesterday afternoon in Phoenix. The interview will last approximately ten minutes.

In addition to the Purple Heart award, Pvt. Shimazu has ribbons showing services prior to Pearl Harbor, during Pearl Harbor attack, European campaign, good service, and two silver stars for major European battles.

Rochester Nisei Get Acquainted

One more evidence of Rochester's (New York) good community sentiment toward resettlement is shown in a large photograph and write up in the Democrat Chronicle last week reporting a nisei get-acquainted party held June 4 in the YWCA.

Alice Kawasaki, one of five nisei members of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, training at Genesee Hospital, is shown chatting with WRA officials from NY.

Nisei living in Rochester gathered for a social afternoon at the invitation of the local Committee for Resettlement of Japanese Americans.

JEROME ARRIVALS WILL GET PAPER

Extra copies of the NEWS-COURIER are being distributed to the blocks where new arrivals from Jerome are expected.

Block managers are requested to see to it that their new residents receive copies of the NEWS-COURIER.

NEW OFFICER

Martin Q. Pintz of Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, has been added to the staff of internal security officers, said John Stringer, acting chief of internal security.

Pintz who is expected this week was a police of-

SPECIAL COACH

DIRECT RELOCATION TO CHICAGO ARRANGED

A special all Gila coach routed directly to Chicago has been arranged for relocators on Thursday, June 22nd, through the Southern Pacific Rail-

road if fifty or more make reservations to go on the coach, announced William Huso, relocation chief.

LEAVES CHANDLER

The special train will leave from Chandler and reach Chicago in two days and two nights, saving almost a day over the Santa Fe route through Ashfork. The capacity of the coach is 63.

Everyone will be assured of a seat if they make reservations for this special coach. Even if the fifty quota is not reached, every relocator who signs up for the coach will be given a seat.

The train leaves Chandler at 5:50 a.m. on Thursday and reaches Chicago at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday. It is expected that all relocators with perhaps a few exceptions such as those making pullman travel will use this routing.

ESCORT

An escort will be provided throughout the run in Arizona as long as the Western Defense zone prohibits unescorted travel.

Said Huso, "I feel that this should be welcome news because it obviates so many discomforts of previous travel and represents months of effort on our part to bring this to pass."

Painting Starts In Block 45

Residents are asked to cooperate in the painting of the barracks by cutting away all shrubbery, especially castor beans, stated Joe H. Janeway, superintendent of construction.

If the residents do not regard this warning, the painters will disregard that block, due to the shortage of workers. If possible, home-made awnings should be taken down, added Janeway.

Painting began this week on block 45.

The schedule for painting will be released in a later issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

SUMMER JOBS IN MINNESOTA

Mrs. L.M. White of Tucson is anxious to employ two people, either a couple, two girls, or two boys, to work at her summer house at Detroit Lakes in the Minnesota resort region. Employment will begin immediately and last until the middle of September.

Mrs. White will visit the Project Friday to discuss this employment with any interested party. Anyone wishing to see her should contact the relocation office.

BIBLE SCHOOL

All parents are invited to send their children to Daily Vacation Bible School at Chapel 32, Chapel 40, or Chapel 59 from June 19 to July 6, stated Mrs. Ina Reed, who is in charge of the school.

The primary group including kindergarten, first, second, and third grades will attend, she said.

Reed is a police officer and chief of police in Wisconsin for about fourteen years.

Claudia

DOROTHY MCGUIRE
ROBERT YOUNG
REGINALD GARDINER
OLGA BACLANOVA
INA CLAIRE

Plus

KING OF THE WILD

Chapter IX

THE SECRET OF THE VOLCANO

Danger On Ice

BUTTE-FRI. SAT-CANAL

W. F. MILLER

SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR BUTTE HIGH OUTLINED

A survey is being conducted today (Thursday, June 15) by the Butte High School faculty to determine the activities for the summer in which students are most interested, stated W. F. Miller, principal.

Parents are urged to encourage their children to participate in the summer program. Registration for classes will be held all day Monday, June 19, in 43-4.

The program is divided into ~~seven~~ divisions.

I. Improvement of Health and Well Being—a play program including softball, tennis, golf, volleyball, ping pong, track, and field.

II. Self Expression—includes art, art crafts, music (instrumental and choral), dramatics, folk and social dancing, reading activities, debate and other speech programs, and homemaking.

III. Work Experience and Trainee Program—open to boys and girls 15 or over with work hours arranged to allow students to participate in a play program.

IV. Community Improvements—groups to be organized to work for the benefit of the community. Regular organized crews may receive school credit under job experience or pay under the trainee program.

V. School Clubs—organized clubs to continue activities through summer months.

VI. Classroom Work—very few regular courses will be offered. Those to be given are:

A. Pre-induction mathematics designed to aid boys who expect to enter the services. Open to

BUDDHISTS HONOR FATHERS SUNDAY

Bussef fathers will be guests of honor at the Butte YBA Father's Day service to be held 8:00 Sunday night, June 18, at Temple 63.

Addresses by the YBA members and by a father will be delivered.

all students 16 or over, and especially for boys who will be 18 by January.

B. Trigonometry.

C. Journalism.

D. Typing I—for students who wish to "brush up."

E. Dictation and transcription for those who have had typing and steno I.

F. Advanced Bookkeeping—only for students who have had Bookkeeping I.

G. Business English

VII. Make-up Work—provides an opportunity for students who received In-completes or Failures to make up work. No formal classes to be held, but subjects will be handled on tutoring basis under principal's approval.

LYN POOLE CAME, SANG, CONQUERED

Lyn Poole, 16-year-old Santa Marian, hit the spot when he stood before the mike and sang "Shinanoyoru" and "Shanghai no Hanari Musume" at the camp's general talent show sponsored by the Butte CAS last Sunday. He has become so popular with the one hit that he is now requested to sing again in Japanese on the Canal stage next Sunday for the Father's day program.

Lyn had studied Japanese up to Book 5 (first semester of third grade) before Pearl Harbor at the Saturday School of Santa Maria. He came here with his friend, Jun Miyoshi, who recently visited Santa Maria.

CONTEST OPENED FOR YOUNGSTERS

Registration for the ring toss and jack contest sponsored by the Butte Toy and Game Loan department are still open.

Fifty children have already signed up at the 52 recreation hall, announced Dorothy Toyama, department head. The contest is scheduled for sometime during the week of the 26th.

Said Miss Toyama, "There will be worthwhile prizes for the winners."



GARDENERS—New York.

Several openings for gardeners on private estates in the vicinity of New York City. Living accommodations furnished for man and wife. Starting salary \$125 per month plus housing. No service required of wife.

YMCA SECRETARY—Michigan.

Anyone interested in job as YMCA secretary in small city should write to F. T. Downing, General Secretary, YMCA, Kalamazoo. Full time opening available.

FARM FAMILY—Minnesota.

St. Paul business man wishes to employ family on his farm, 16 miles from town. Work on a crop-share or cash salary basis. Housing provided in private home, running water, bath and toilet.

DOMESTIC COUPLE—Mass.

\$175 a month plus complete maintenance for couple, 2 men, or mother and daughter. 1 to cook and 1 to do inside work. Summer home in New Hampshire. Also job for a single girl at \$20.00 per week, no cooking, no laundry.

DEANTAL TECHNICIAN—Iowa.

Laboratory in Des Moines needs dental technician for permanent job. Should be man thoroughly experienced in making artificial plates. Starting wages from \$40 to \$75 per week depending upon ability.

CHEESE FACTORY—Idaho.

Kraft Cheese Company has openings for 7 workers in the vicinity of Blackfoot, Idaho. Evacuee families are already well established in all communities where these jobs are available. Company and Union acceptance good. Pay starts at 60¢ per hour, is raised to 65¢ after two months, and to 67½¢ after four months. Women paid 19¢ per hour less. 54 to 60 hours per week.

Takako Kitagawa and Beth Nakaya donated books and dolls to the department this week.

BUTTE

MAY BOOKKEEPING AWARDS RECEIVED

Awards for the May Bookkeeping contest were received Tuesday, June 15, announced Mrs. Margaret Fillerup, instructor.

Those to receive awards are:

Superior achievement certificate-Mitsumo Taniguchi, Lillie Tomooka; Senior achievement certificate - Tomomi Sanamitsu, Mitsumo Taniguchi, Lillie Tomooka, Mariko Yakura; Junior achievement certificate - Bernice Akizuki, Marie Miyawaki, Sadie Nagayama, Hoshi Oishi, Tomomi Sanamitsu, Mitsumo Taniguchi, Lillie Tomooka, Mariko Yakura, Michiko Yamaguchi.

Holders of Senior achievement certificates are privileged to wear a sterling silver pin-the official insignia of the Order of Business Efficiency. The OBE is a national order of young people who, through their daily school work, have shown an earnest desire to become efficient business men and women.

PHOTO STUDIO

The new photo studio schedule has been released by Ken Kitasako, assistant general manager of the Gila Co-op, as follows: Butte - June 18, Sunday, Canal - and Butte-June 25, Sunday.

P.F. MEETING

There will be an important Pilgrim Fellowship Council meeting at the church office 42-10-D tonight at 7:00.

Plans for the Coolidge visitors will be made. All concerned must attend.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

June 12-To Mr. and Mrs. Katsuto Tommy Onishi, 36-6-C, a boy.

June 12-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toshio Furuhashi, 22-6-B, a girl.

MARRIAGE

June 12-Yoneko Yonekawa, 46-11-A, to Ray Harumi Imada, 64-14-A.

DEATH

June 12-Tatsujiro Iwahashi, 24-12-B.

DEMAND FOR EVACUEE LABOR GREAT IN CHICAGO AREA

The more than 4,000 resettlers in Chicago and its surrounding counties have so favorably influenced these communities that reorganization within

the Chicago district office itself has been necessary to meet the increased demand from employers, a news release from Chicago last week states. G. Raymond Booth has been named manager of the office. Booth has been in charge of the Cincinnati, Ohio, office since it was established early last year.

W. W. Lessing, who has been acting district manager during the past two months, will now be able to devote his entire time to supervising all employment functions in the Chicago district office, both contacting employers and referring resettlers to jobs. He will, however, be relieved of the administrative detail and the responsibility for community adjustment and housing.

John K. Brenton will continue in immediate charge of housing and community adjustment factors in the Chicago district under Booth's general direction.

Keep Movie Area Clean Asks CAS

Because of complaints arising in regard to sanitation and cleanliness of the grounds, the Canal CAS requests that orange peelings and papers not be thrown around at the movies.

If the present condition is not corrected, movies will have to be discontinued, the Canal CAS announced.

OPEN TONIGHT

The welfare office will be open tonight for those who have business here, said William Tuttle, social welfare head.

COAST RETURN OF EVACUEE URGED

The California annual conference of the Methodist church of Northern California last week urged that Japanese be permitted to return to the Pacific Coast, according to an AP report.

A resolution was adopted expressing a belief that "a vast majority of both aliens and citizens of Japanese extraction have proved themselves staunchly loyal to the United States."

This loyalty, the resolution stated, has been demonstrated despite "more than two years of disrupting change in the economic and home life" of the resident Japanese.

It expressed opposition to proposals to send all U.S. Japanese back to Japan after the war and declared "we are opposed to the attempt to make property ownership difficult for Japanese American citizens and impossible for their alien parents. I t pledged co-operation with the War Relocation Authority to accelerate the program of resettlement in unrestricted areas.

Messages Limited

Residents are reminded that Red Cross Messages may still be sent to Japan.

Messages are limited to ten per month from each block. Forms may be obtained at the Block Managers' offices.



- VISITORS, June 10.
- UTAH, Ogden. H. Kamatsu and Yoshiko Tamada.
- CALIFORNIA, Manzanar. Toshiye, Ko, and Henry Hirata.
- VISITORS, June 12.
- COLORADO, Denver. Edward Matsuoka, Nobuo Hiramatsu, Noboru Iriyama.
- WYOMING, Ft. Mt. Hiroshi Miyashita.
- MICHIGAN. Tokijiro Takeda, Masami Hayakawa, Frank Tckunaga.
- MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Pvt. Takashi Yamamoto, Pvt. Minoru Misaka, Pfc. Mitsuru Yagura.
- CALIFORNIA, Manzanar. Hiroshi C. Ito.

BEARS CINCH AMERICAN-LEAGUE PENNANT

News Briefs

Nisei Giichi Ishiaka, a freshman engineer major, was voted by fellow students of Duluth Junior College, Duluth, Minn., at the close of spring semester recently as the "best athlete" for his performances on the gridiron and the basketball court.

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Twenty-two netsters are entered to open a Butte and Canal Open Singles Tennis Tournament Sunday morning in Butte.

The entries are:

George Ikemoto, Shoichi Kake, George Egusa, George Yanaginuma, Roy Kobata, Fred Shimizu, T. Otsuji, Akira Tani, T. Nozaka, Kikuzo Hori, Frank Sueda, S. Kozen, Masajiro Hasegawa, Juzo Kawa, Hiroshi Adachi.

Kozo Fukugai, Motojiro Iwata, Seichi Oyama, Sam Kawata, Sosaku Uchida, and Paul Ryono.



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Plans For Gals' Summer Sports

The Butte High G.A.A. meeting was incorrectly turned in to the NEWS-COURIER last Tuesday instead of next Tuesday, reported Jane Eckenstein, physical education director. It will be at the 42-8-C girls' gym room from 8 o'clock.

Any girl in the camp may attend the meeting, which is to discuss summer sport activities, major or minor, said Miss Eckenstein.

If there is interest, she hopes to teach golf and tennis, announced Miss Eckenstein.

She also added that she plans to make a rounds of blocks to contact leaders for a community girls' softball league, run on block basis.

Jerome girls will also be invited to participate.

BASEBALL SCORES:
Bears, 15; Cubs, 9
Azucars, 6; Skippers, 5
Panthers, 12; Dodgers, 6

"MAJORS" SERIES FOR TITLE SLATED

Cards and Lompoc-Guadalupe are to put the finishing touches to their part of Major League's third and final-round schedule when they take the field in Butte Saturday. The game was switched from Sunday since 65, which was to play 28 on that day, will not be able to make it because of work.

Both 65 and 28, tied for leadership with one last league game remaining, will cross bats Sunday.

Although there is only but one game on the schedule, the two clubs may extend it to a two-out-of-three or three-out-of-five title-deciding series.

If they play two out of three, it'll be Sunday, Wednesday, and Sunday of the week following.

If it's three out of five, the other two games are likely to be on Saturday and Monday also of the week following.

PREPARES FOR POSTON SERIES

To discuss and plan the administration - approved series with a group of Poston inductee-ball players, all Major League managers are requested to attend a meeting Sunday after the Block 65-28 game by Ken Zenimura, director. It will be at his home, 28-13-C.

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 65	8	3	.727
Block 28	8	3	.727
Lompoc-Guadalupe	7	4	.636
Cardinals	5	6	.454
White Sox	0	12	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Broncos	6	0	1	.916
Dodgers	5	2	0	.714
Panthers	4	3	0	.571
Skippers	3	3	1	.500
Block 64	3	4	0	.428
Block 30	1	5	0	.166
Azucars	1	6	0	.142

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden Bears	7	0	1.000
Cubs	3	4	.428
Old Timers	3	4	.428
Lancers	1	6	.166

(Up to June 14)

DOWN CUBS IN TITH, 16-9

Unleashing a huge six-run splurge, Golden Bears broke an eleventh-inning 9-to-9 deadlock to defeat Cubs 15-9 last Monday night in Butte. The win extended the Canal High nine's unbeaten American League record to seven straight and cinched the prepsters' championship claims, being three games ahead their next second-place rivals with but two games remaining.

Bears, who are led by diamond mentor Mason Davis, rung up an impressive total of 13 bingles, paced by Joe Mori, catcher, and Norio Aoki, outfielder.

George (Lefty) Fujiooka, now a sophomore, took his seventh triumph for the Davis-coached champs, yielding 10 base hits.

Tets Furukawa, the losing chucker, sparked the Butte club, clouting three for four, including a two-baser.

The winners will swing into their next-to-the-final week of play tonight against Old Timers.

Although they are scheduled to meet Cubs tonight, Lancers, it appears at this writing, will probably forfeit the remainder of their games.

Coming to life with a four-run rally in the ninth, Azucars annexed their first win in the National League, nosing out Skippers last Tuesday evening, 6-5.

A day earlier, Dodgers met up with their setback No. 2 when 65 Panthers tripped the Canal nine, 12-6.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT:

Block 28 vs. Lomp.-Guad.	
28 Field, June 10, 1944	
Intakes	\$13.35
Expenses	\$ 6.25
Balance	\$ 7.10

GAMES ON TAP

Inter-Camp Baseball:

	BUTTE	CANAL
6:15 Tonight		Field
Old Timers vs. Bears		16
* Lancers vs. Cubs		58
6:15 Tomorrow Night		
Block 30 vs. Panthers		58
6:15 Saturday Night		
Lompoc-Guad. vs. Cards		28
*Not probable.		



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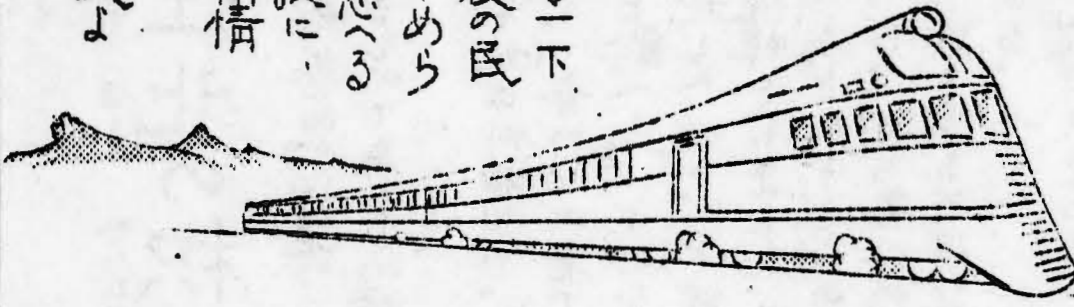
歓迎シローム同胞



諸般の準備を整へて待つてゐた、シローム同胞四百六十五名を乗せた第一列車は、愈々本日午後七時到着の豫定である。

吾々は收容所に於て困難の裡に漸く落ちつきを見出した頃、また命令一下西に東に水草を追ふ遊牧の民の如く、転々と移動せしめられる苦痛は、骨身に應へる程味ひつくして居るが故に、新來の友の上に満腔の同情を捧げる所以である。

シロームよりの同胞諸氏よ



到着の上は心置きなく長途の疲れを休めて、捲土重来当所に於ける新生活を打ち立てられたい、吾人は微力を盡してそれに協力を惜しまないであらう。

山の市
佛青父の日礼拝
十八日日夜八時
於六十三佛教會堂
會員は父のお供をして参列せられたい。

市俄古迄転住客車運転

當所より五十名以上市俄古方面に再転住する人があれば、各車一輛を借り切つて同市まで運転する。

六月廿二日より毎週木曜日午前五時五十分チャンドラを發車して

家宅塗替へ

近日中にバラツクを全部塗り替へるので住民は自宅の周囲の植木類出來水は日覆も邪氣にならぬ様に処分せられたい。働き人が少いかう手間を取らせぬため一般の協力を願ふ。

若し此の要求を無視する人があれば其区全体の塗替目を中止すると土木部長は發表

土曜日朝八時四十五分市俄古に着くので従前より旅程が一日短縮され又之れを利用すれば空席がなくて困る様か、事はよくなる。

このSP列車は運賃地域通過の間だけ衛

兵が来り込むと。

山の市参事員當選者

附所内にて麥酒販売
可一、二、三
否八、八、四

五十六	五十五	五十四	五十二	五十一	四十九	四十八	四十七	四十六	四十四	四十四	三十九	三十六	三十四	三十三	三十二	三十一	三十	二十九	二十八	二十八
T	T	T	K	R	T	H	D	T	R	R	F	M	F	J	M	S	S	M	M	M
竹下	中原	湯川	徳山	佐藤	藤井	森本	市川	栗原	乃美	久保田	砂原	加藤	央野	福島	岩田	吉本	出口	濱中	濱中	濱中
七十四	七十三	七十二	六十六	六十五	六十四	六十三	六十一	六十	五十九	五十八	五十七	五十七	五十八	五十九	六十	六十	五十九	五十八	五十七	五十七
J	K	T	H	J	S	H	T	Y	K	W	G	G	G	K	W	K	W	G	G	G
古関	高橋	池本	岡崎	田中	奥本	近藤	菅野	松村	小室	吉村	西村	西村	西村	小室	吉村	吉村	吉村	吉村	吉村	吉村

十七日土夜八時
観音講
六十三區
第一會堂

外部就職

ミネソタ州
セント・ポール
農園働きの家族
日給又は歩合耕作
水附住宅提供

マサチューセツ州
ニエラブリヤ
家庭働き夫婦者
月給百七十五弗
食室附
家庭働き、娘一名
週給二十弗
コック洗濯など

御禮

私儀今回クリーブランド転住に際し種々御配慮に預り且つ態々御見送を忝く難有奉深謝候茲に謹んで皆様御健祥を祈上候
六月十五日
田中睦治

(故事物語) 32

江南の橋江北の枳

(人は住む処の風俗善悪に随つて其の性を变化するものであるとの喩)

齊の晏子が来ると聞いた楚の王は左右のものに...

「晏平仲といふ男は應對の上手な男だと聞いてゐるが今度此方へ来るさうだから...

「そ奴は何者ぢや」と訊く。「齊の國の者です」と對へる。「どんな罪を犯したのか」と訊く...

棒が上手なのかね。すると晏平仲は席をすべつて...

「あの橋は江南に植ゑますと橋になり江北で生えると枳となる...

と聞いて居りますがこれは氣候風土の相違から斯くなるものかと心得ます...

「いや聖人には冗談もいへぬ。こつちが反つて一本参つては舞つたわい。」

「晏子春秋」

近くポストンより

野球團來る

当所C.A.S監督グリスウオールド氏の発表に依れば去る十二日...

此の野球團は米國陸軍に入隊宣誓を受けた青年から成り立つてゐる...

この野球團は米國陸軍に入隊宣誓を受けた青年から成り立つてゐる...

○金曜午後六時十五分於五十八野球場

成績

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Includes entries like パンサー (12), ダッジヤ (6), アツカーズ (6), スキップ (5), バア (15), カブス (9).

夏期聖書学校

公立学校に協力して山の市基督教會夏期聖書学校は來る十九日...

Advertisement for a movie titled '映名ーディア' (映名ーディア) showing a scene with a dog and a person.

犬の飼ひ主へ

犬の飼養者で若し自家の犬が首の鑑札を失つてゐる場合...

出生二件

大西タミ家(廿六、六、C) 六月十日 男子 石橋利夫家(廿二、六、B) 六月十二日 女子

訂正

去る十三日、フイニックス市で行はれた徴兵検査名簿中に豊原カヅト君の姓名が遺漏してゐた事及び...

御礼

息ジョン儀勉学の爲ロツチエスターに出發の節は色々御配慮を蒙り且つ態々御見送り下さり奉深謝候旨略紙上厚く御礼申上候

川の町

ジロームよりの我同胞を乗せた

汽車本日到着

第一回の汽車は本日午後一時当町へ九十一名の同胞を案内する豫定である。其後判明せる区別人員は

- 四区 三人
 - 十六区 十二人
 - 六区 十四人
 - 五区 四人
 - 九区 五人
 - 十区 五人
 - 八区 十六人
 - 二十区 八人
 - 二区 十三人
 - 一区 二人
 - 四区 一人
 - 六区 三人
 - 七区 五人
- で七台のバスがカサグランドから館府に連れ帰る都合になった。各台に一名市参事員が

附き添ひ案内役となり村松佐々木青柳石井橋沢吉見森の七氏が其任に当る。別に川原氏は山の町の森木氏と進行係として出張す可し。

吾人は新来者の為めに凡ての便宜を計り不己得事情にせよ遠路を幾回も移動する運命に遭遇した同胞に攀って同情協力す可きである。

奨学金

今回当川之町市會は川原氏の動議により委員會を組織し優秀生をして進んで研學を爲さしむる目的の奨學基金を抽出法の研究をなす

事を決議す因に委員は川原大塚森橋沢佐々木の五氏である。將來世界の人物を我民族より豊富に出す遠大の目的は吾人の当然果すべき義務なれば大に協力あらん事を望むや切也。

演藝慰安會

来る十八日(日)夕八時から公衆劇場で催される演藝會は山の町劇團の熱演で音楽舞踊流行歌万才浪曲尺八舞踊前踊最後幕は歌舞伎「三人吉三」の出しもの、何れも定評ある役者諸氏各々を力限り慰めて呉れると云ふ頼もしい心懸と聞き来た見ぬ今かう感謝に堪へない。夕食は忘れても此觀劇は見逃がさぬ様前以て披露し置く幸如件

川の町参事員 當選者

- 一昨日改選の結果は左の如し三区は票數同士の為後日再選すると
- 区 姓名 区 姓名
 - 4 Y 村松 20 福沢 勉
 - 5 原田隆一 21 辻万喜郎
 - 6 寺浦金助 22 S 内山
 - 7 桐原勝三 23 K 藤本
 - 8 新登藤郎 24 大塚憲之
 - 9 飯田 勉 25 太田光三
 - 10 浜井高登 26 T 浜田
 - 16 西 重徳 27 加藤清一

死亡廣告

夫辰次郎儀病氣入院中の如去る十二日午後九時死亡仕候間此段辱知各位に謹告仕候

追而通夜は十六日午後八時半葬儀は十七日午前九時何れも比良佛教會に於て執行可仕候

六月十五日 喪主妻岩橋ユキノ 外遺族親戚友人一同

軍部への要求

軍人家族補助法の適用に付ての交渉は赤十字部で取り扱つて居るが種々の疑義等に付き詳細不明なので今少しの時日を經て要領を得次第軍人父兄會を開く豫定である。因に既に補助金を得て居る人は参考上必要に付赤十字岩永氏が情報を希望して居る。

川之町軍人父兄會

慰安組合組織

リクリエーション、アツシエーション組織に就き關係委員諸氏度々會合内容討議及び山の町委員と折衝等の上愈々成案を得たれば本日市の市會に提出承認を得る筈である。

英文記者

当支社英文記者として此程当高校最優秀卒業生林ゼーン嬢を得た。十一月より就職した。

轉住

永らく当町小学校に教鞭を採り又司法委員として当町の爲めに盡瘁した小野田ジョージ氏は本朝多数の見送人と別れを惜しみ惜まれつゝ、シカゴ市に出発した。因に全氏から辱知諸君に從来の厚誼を謝し併せて諸氏の健康を祈ると申し出られた。

靴修繕部

皆様の御便利を圖る爲め今後土曜日も午後三時迄就働致します。林

拾ふた人に 御願ひ

去る十一日夜川の町劇場前で皮紙入を拾ふた人は在中の御金を御札に差上げますから残りの必要書類を何れかの警察に届けて下さい。何も質問はせぬ事になつて居ますから。 石六区七Dハレー新宅 リーフカードに署名の

必要なし

今後入替者は出所の際リーフカードにサインをする必要なしと。 市参事員會

忘れ物

第五区女便所に女兒用角のスエターを忘れた方は全区長が保管して居ます。

Gila

NEWS-COURIER

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MCVEY ANNOUNCES CANAL PROGRAM

Summer activities at Canal High School will begin with a general assembly in the auditorium on Monday, June 19th, at 9:00 a.m. The program will be described by J.P. McVey, principal, and the faculty. Report cards will also be distributed at that time.

The program will be divided into two six weeks' periods, the first period being from June 19th to July 28th; the second from July 31st to Sept. 8th. Valuable knowledge and experience will be obtained rather than pay or credit. Three activities will earn high school credit if successfully completed.

They are: (1) Shorthand II (2) Typing II. Both will be offered during the first and second sessions, $\frac{1}{2}$ unit of credit received for attendance six weeks. Two hours of class in the morning and one hour of practice work in the afternoon are required for both. (3) Pre-induction math., open to all boys 17 yrs. or over, to assist in skills necessary to mem-

W.C. SAWYER:

SCHOOLS START MONDAY

Schools will open their doors at 8:00 o'clock on Monday morning for an 11-weeks summer session which will close on Friday, September 1st. There will be no nursery school held during the summer but kindergarten classes will be held in the forenoon for all children whose birthdays fall before January 31, 1940. For success in the first grade, kindergarten attendance is needed and all $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 year old children should attend.

Elementary school sessions will start at 8:00 o'clock. High school sessions at 7:45. Elementary school work will consist

THIRD GROUP CALLED FOR ACTIVE DUTY TUESDAY

Active duty notices for thirty-five more Gilans effective June 20 arrived yesterday. One person, Ellis Nishi, has relocated, leaving thirty-four who will leave Rivers, probably Tuesday evening. Farewells will take place at the outdoor stage in Canal and in the block 50 open area in Butte.

Those who will go to

TO BROADCAST

Pvt. Motoo Shimazu, veteran of the Italian campaign, will broadcast over station KOY at 5:30 this evening.

Leave Score

THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	91
Seasonals	21
Short Terms	13
TOTAL:	
Indefinites	3111
Seasonals	68
Short Terms	187
POPULATION:	6880

bers of the armed forces.

The three above are open first to seniors, (Continued on page 3)

Fort Douglas on Tuesday are as follows:

Matsushige Ando, Masao Baba, Sam Furukawa, Sukeo Handa, Isamu Hara, Utaka Hayashi, Yoshikazu Hirota, George Ichimoto, Tsutomu Ikemura, Tadashi Inoshita, Dale Ishimoto, Hajime Otani, Gary Iwai, and Akira Iwamura.

Takashi Kamon, Kay Kanagaki, Tadakazu Kato, Yoshito Komoto, Hiroshi Matsushita, Junnosuke Nakano, Kenichi Nishino, Goro Oishi, Perry Oishi, George Ota, Teruo Ryono, Andrew Segimoto, and Ben Tachihara.

Saburo Tanaka, Yoshiharu Tsujimoto, Frank Wada, Robert Yano, George Yokoyama, Kazuto Yoshida, and Ichiro Yoshihashi.

400 OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR NEW ARRIVALS

At the present time, 400 job openings exist in the project and every effort will be made to offer employment to all Jerome transferees, announced Lysten Black, personnel management head.

If necessary, job quotas will be raised if a pre-approval can be received from Washington.

Said Black, in all cases an attempt will be made to place applicants in positions for which they are qualified with due regard for individual preference where never possible.

On the morning following their arrival six transferees were assigned jobs on the project.

The job list include practically every type of work on this project. It is assumed that this list is not complete.

All persons who wish jobs should report to the personnel management section in the annex for job interviews.

NISEI GIRL HEADS STUDENT HOUSE

Ruby Kubota, freshman girl studying journalism at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected president of the Groves Womens' Co-operative House, a rooming house for women students on the university campus.

RUBY KUBOTA

Under the title words: "Ruby Kubota, American Girl: Co-op Leader Is of Japanese Descent, But Her Heart and Mind are American," the Sunday issue of the Wisconsin State Journal on May 21 presented a guest editorial by, a picture of, and a story about this 19-year-old Washington state nisei girl.

In her editorial about the co-operative house, Miss Kubota of Metaline Falls, Wash., declared: "The Co-op housed 23 girls this semester of different races, colors and creeds, and we've lived together with no disruptive elements that would indicate non-cooperation except for a few purely feminine idiosyncracies.

"...The idea to the women in Groves House is this: A co-operative provides low-cost living, inter-racial and inter-mixed living, promotes the co-operative movement by training future leaders, and permits us to become educated to our fellow beings."

ON COOPERATION

Praising the co-operative way, she stated: "Co-operation removes the cause of war, promotes economic equilibrium, paves the way for real democracy without disturbing society, without undergoing secretive methods that arouse public suspicion, without subverting any other order."

The personal sketch about Miss Kubota revealed that she has a brother in the Army. He tried several times after Pearl Harbor to enlist and finally through a direct appeal to the War Department he was accepted.

She is studying journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

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AID TO STUDENTS

In the excitement of Jerome's arrival, the election of councilmen, and the Butte beer battle, one of the most worthy decisions reached by the community almost passes unnoticed.

The announcement this week that the Canal Community Council has appointed a committee of five to work on a scholarship fund society to aid students continue their education is one that merits commendation and attention--commendation because it is one of the more worthy decisions made by the Council, and attention because we hope that by continued community attention and backing, the proposal will become a reality instead of dying out during the developmental stages because of lack of support.

The decision of Canal seems to indicate that the people realize that the future of Japanese Americans lies in the young people who will be going out to make a living for themselves and a place in this country for their people. And if any backing or encouragement is to be given to induce these young Gila graduates to continue with their education, it should come while their urge to learn is still alive. For as time elapses after graduation, ambition is often dulled to the point where a person who once hoped to go on hesitates and the chance of a lifetime may be lost.

It is true that residents have smaller incomes here, and many none at all. However, a community which is able to put up thousands to back up the school yearbook publication should be able to give some toward aiding deserving students toward opportunities to go outside and expand.

The Canal Council has made a fine beginning toward helping these students get a start by setting up this committee on student scholarship fund. We hope that many young people will be able to go out for higher education as a result of this movement, and with the backing of the residents.

HI, JEROME

Hello, hello, hello, hello,
We're glad to meet you; we're glad to greet you,
Hello, hello, hello, hello,
HELLO



MARTIN INVENTS MISSING LINK

Hoyt Martin is known here as the superintendent of industries, but he is less known as an inventor.

The SAN FRANCISCO NEWS really brings out the "inventor" Martin with a large photograph of him and a model of his invention, "the missing link," which is a combination bath and kitchen unit which can be slipped into place in a pre-fabricated home.

ALL USES

Makes no difference, Martin is quoted as saying, whether the building is of brick, adobe, wood or metal--the missing link really will make it a home.

Bob Greenock, who writes the article, says that after the war, plenty will be heard about Mr. Martin and his missing links on which he holds the patents.

Martin, using a unit made during his experiments, once installed one in a Sierra Madre home, made the sewer, gas, light, and water connections and was cooking dinner in less than 3 hours.

SLIP INTO SPACE

The units will be made so they can be slipped into place in a pre-fabricated house and the last bit of siding put on them; they can be slipped into a standard-build home before the walls are completed or they can be slipped into a home already built.

750 HEADS ADDED TO CATTLE FARM

Seven hundred fifty heads of cattle were purchased last week, bringing the total of cattle in Rivers to approximately 3,000, said W. E. Emrick, livestock head.

Every week 55 steers are slaughtered with Poston receiving 30.

CLUBS, ONE WEEK'S NOTICE REQUIRED

All clubs affiliated with the Canal CAS are required to give one week's notice for the use of the truck, announced the Canal CAS.

SUMMER SESSION

JUNE 19, OPENING DATE FOR CANAL ELEMENTARY

Monday, June 19, is the opening date for the Canal Elementary School summer program, stated A.R. Hutchinson, principal. All pupils, with the exception of Jerome children, will report at 9 a.m. on the

CANAL BUDDHIST SUMMER SCHOOL

The Buddhist Summer School Session will be held from June 19 to July 28, inclusively.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

Grade 8--the Rev. Hata; 7&6--the Rev. Tsufura; 5&4--the Rev. Kimura; and 3&2--the Rev. Hojo.

Periods: 10:45 - 10:50 Recess; 10:50-11:20 Religious service; and 11:20-12:00 Class.

McVey Announces Summer Courses

(cont. from page 1) second to juniors, and third to post-graduates.

The recent standardized test published by the American Council of Education given at Canal High School disclosed a wide range of ability in the various subjects tested. The scores, ranging from very good to very poor, are to be used to direct the students in the summer activities.

Students who received low percentile scores will be urged to enter a review course during the summer. Duplicate credit cannot be given since high school credit has already been received.

The activities carrying no high school credits are:

- (1) Dramatics (2) Public speaking (3) Journalism (4) Remedial Eng. (5) Church Leadership training (6) Home Making (7) Making (8) Typing review (9) Debating (10) Girls' P. E. (11) Gen. Math. review (12) Beginning algebra review (13) Boys' P.E. (14) Class in oil painting, poster art, stage craft, wood-work (15) Vocational training classes (16) Farm management.

Under journalism, the newspaper will be publish-

first day.

Children from Jerome are asked to register at the elementary school office, 13-1-A, on Friday and Saturday June 23 and 24. Parents of Jerome children who were in the nursery-kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, 3rd grades during the '43-'44 school year will please accompany the children for the registration, Hutchinson asks. Older children will not have to be accompanied by parents.

The program will include informal classroom activities, remedial reading, speech, and a wide variety of clubs. Among the clubs are arts and crafts, folk games, story hour, rhythm band, home crafts, aers club, Spanish speaking club, carpenters, oil painters, poster makers and others. The playground and recreation program will offer popular outdoor games and a wide variety of indoor games.

In organizing the program the staff kept in mind the broad objectives as suggested by the Washington office, principal Hutchinson stated.

These are improvement of physical health and well being, opportunity for self-expression, opportunity for work expression, and opportunity for group expression.

Farewell Social

In honor of the inductees who are leaving for active duty Tuesday, the Canal Buddhists are holding a farewell social Monday, June 19th, at 8 p.m. in rec. hall 4.

The Canal appointed personnel is cordially invited to attend.

ed every two weeks. The students' handbook, "The Bear Trails," will also be revised and reprinted for use next year.

Beside clubs, other activities of educational and recreational value will be carried on if a sufficient number are interested and leadership can be found, said McVey.

BALL TOSSING IN BLOCK TABOOED

The Block Managers are again warning residents that hard ball tossing within the block areas should be stopped to prevent injury to persons and property.

Parents are also asked to cooperate in preventing children from trampling over and damaging flowers and plants.

CANAL BUSSEI TO HEAR KUBOSE

Canal Sunday School students and Junior and Senior YBA groups will hear the Rev. Masao Kubose, nisei reverend from Heart Mt., Wyoming, tomorrow.

He will speak at 8 tomorrow morning at the Sunday school and to the YBA groups at 9:30. Chairman for the YBA service will be Shinji Sasai.

SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration for Butte High summer school will be held all day Monday in 43-4 beginning at 9:00, announced W. F. Miller, principal. Students are again urged to participate in this program.

BUTTE YBA PLANS FATHERS' DAY

The Rev. Masao Kubose of the Heart Mountain Center, one of the first nisei in the United States to become a reverend, will be the guest speaker at the Butte YBA Fathers' Day service to be held at 8 tomorrow night at Temple 63.

He is en route from the Wyoming center to the Poston Bussei conference. He is formerly of Los Angeles.

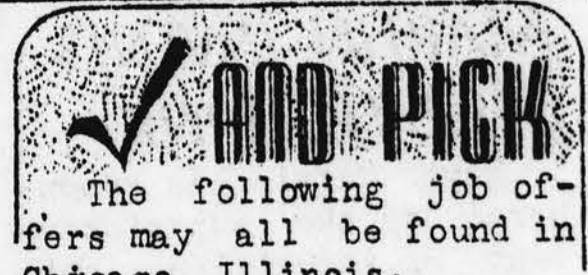
Fathers will be the honored guests at the Sunday's service, which will be followed by refreshments and games.

COOLIDGE TO BE P. F. GUEST

Eighteen visitors from Coolidge, Arizona, will be the guests for the evening at the Pilgrim Fellowship this Sunday night from 7:30 at Chapel 40.

The devotional chairman for the evening will be Esther Eto, and the social chairman will be Chieko Arima and Alfred Miyagishima.

All members are reminded to pay their dues. Group pictures may also be purchased tomorrow night.



AND PICK

The following job offers may all be found in Chicago, Illinois.

AUTO MECHANICS - \$1.10 an hour and up or 40% of hourly work rate. That is, customer is ordinarily charged \$2.75 per hour and mechanic receives \$1.10.

AUTO MECHANICS HELPERS - 65¢ to 75¢ an hour during apprentice stage.

BAKERS' HELPERS - \$35 to \$45 a week for 48-hour week.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS - 70¢ to 75¢ an hour inexperienced.

MACHINISTS - 90¢ to \$1.25 an hour and up for experienced man.

MACHINISTS, APPRENTICE - 65¢ to 75¢ an hour.

MACHINE OPERATORS - Operate general machines in a factory manufacturing various commodities and equipment. 70¢ to 80¢ an hour.

PRESSER, CLOTHES - Unlimited opportunities for experienced pressers and spotters. \$1.25 an hour and up.

SHEET METAL WORKERS - Job located in Chicago suburb. Transportation fast and excellent. 90¢ an hour.

TOOL MAKERS - \$1.00 an hour for experienced. 75¢ an hour for inexperienced.

WATCH MAKERS - \$40 a week and up.

WELDERS, ARC - Rates from \$1.00 to \$1.25 an hour.

GENERAL CLERICAL - Office work in general. 65¢ to 70¢ an hour. \$25-\$30-\$35 week.

SHIPPING CLERKS - 70¢ an hour and up. There are openings for shipping clerks in various companies-parts manufacturing company, paper manufacturing company, bottling works, printing house, etc.

"TO ALL HANDS"
 "To All Hands," by Lt. John Mason Brown, a blow by blow account of the US Amphibious Forces in action, as announced from the bridge of a flagship to the men below decks, is the latest addition to the rental shelf of the Butte community library.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42,63
YBA Service	8 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32,40,59
English Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
Bible Class (Wed.)	7:30 p.m.	Hospital Library
Choir Practice (Sat.)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	8 a.m.	Church, Rec. 4
Jr. YBA	9:30 a.m.	Rec. 4
YBA		
Daily Morning Service (Mon. to Sat.)	8:30 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	8 p.m.	Church
Seiten-chomon-kai (Mon. Thurs.)	8 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	School, Church
English Service	9:30 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	10:30 a.m.	Church
C. E. Service	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7:45 p.m.	Church

RELOCATION

**STEIDING HEADS
NEW YORK STAFF**

Appointment of E. Price Steiding as relocation officer in charge of the New York district relocation office and expansion of the staff to provide increased service to resettlers in New York and vicinity have been announced by Harold S. Fistere, WRA relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic Area.

The development of job opportunities in specialized fields and increased assistance to families in finding suitable living quarters will be emphasized in the expanded relocation program under Steiding's direction, according to Fistere. He also pointed out that Steiding and his staff would assist evacuees in resettling not only in New York City but on Long Island, in communities in the Hudson River Valley as far up-state as Albany, N. Y., and in Bridgeport and other nearby Connecticut places.

"The New York metropolitan area has diversified employment opportunities, a cosmopolitan population representing numerous races and nationalities, and unsurpassed educational, cultural, and recreational facilities, for young and old alike," Fistere said. "These are among the important reasons why families as well as individuals are resettling in this hospitable area in steadily increasing numbers."

Vital Statistic

DEATH

June 15-Sadaji Kojima, 64-9-B,

**'CACTUS SERANADE'
LOCALE CHANGED**

The locale of the "Cactus Serenade" sponsored by club 64 has been changed to mess 41, but the time is the same, tonight at 8:30.

A limited number of bids will be sold at the door. The bids are 35 cents per couple. Couples only will be admitted to this sports affair dance. Doors will be closed

**NEW APPOINTMENTS FOR
RIVERS SCHOOLS ANNOUNCED**

Two near permanent teachers from the Rohwer Relocation Center arrived on the project yesterday, stated W. C. Tom Sawyer, supt. of education.

They are Pearl Jackson and Rebecca Banks. Miss Jackson, a education graduate of the University of Arkansas, will be a social science instructor, and is also a girl scout expert. Miss Banks, a graduate of the University of Washington, will teach social science and also aid in stagecraft. These are the first of the seven to be transferred from Rohwer.

BAND TEACHER

J.E. Bennick, band and instrumental-music instructor, will arrive on the project the last week of June and all other transferees will come on September 1.

An indefinite appointment has been given to B. R. Williams. She is a graduate of the Arizona State Teacher's College, and was working on a temporary basis last summer. She will teach at the Canal Elementary School.

Five summer appointments have been made also. Mary Opal Harper, holder of a Master's Degree from the University of Missouri, will teach science, mathematics, and physical education.

Canal elementary school artcraft work will be taught by Delamay Fox, graduate of the Missouri State Teacher's College. At present she is the art teacher at the Adam's School in Phoenix.

RECREATION, SCOUTS

Boys recreational and Scout work will be supervised by H.D. Wilson, graduate of the West Virginia University and holder of a Master's Degree from University of Wisconsin.

Eva Harris, teacher of the Coolidge system, will instruct at the Canal Elementary School.

Elizabeth Chesly, primary and music teacher at Casa Grande, will be an instructor at the Canal Elementary School.

after 9:15.

Several other summer time appointments are scheduled to arrive the first part of next week, added Sawyer.



- TO GO, June 18.
- IOWA, Le Mars. Mary Nishiyama.
- NEW YORK, New York City. Eddie Kinya Ogura.
- OHIO, Cleveland. Tomoye and Nancy Yoshiye Ogura.
- MICHIGAN, Detroit. Jane Harue, June Kazuko and Ronald Hiroshi Nakasa; Helen Harumi and Dennis Toyohichi Nakamura.
- ILLINOIS, Chicago. Chiy e Nagai.
- NEW YORK, Brooklyn. Torahi, Tora, Atsuchi, Michiko, Mariko and Masao Yamane.
- TO GO, June 19.
- ILLINOIS, Chicago. Kiyoko, Misako and Hajime Ogawa.
- WISCONSIN, Milwaukee. Fred Takeo and Hiroshi Murayama.
- TO GO, June 20.
- COLORADO, Denver. Harry Kunio, Haruko, Pauline. Michiko, Amy Emiko and Betty Mieko Nakasora.
- VISITORS, June 15.
- UTAH, Salt Lake City. Ray Takeda.
- TEXAS. Asami Masumiya.
- ILLINOIS, Chicago. Kenji Ota.
- WYOMING, Heart Mountain. Hiroshi Matsushita.
- UTAH, Roy Ide; Bill, Joe Herbert Takeda.
- TRANSFERS, June 13.
- ARIZONA, Poston. Yoziro, Tama, Hoshi, and Gen e Yoshitaka Oishi.
- VISITORS, June 13.
- ILLINOIS, Chicago. John Ehara.
- WYOMING, Ht. Mt. Rev. Kurobose.
- CALIFORNIA, Manzanar. Takao Nishimura.
- VISITORS, June 14.
- MINNESOTA. M. Saito.
- ILLINOIS, Chicago. A. Nakahara; C. Kikichi; Tak Yamada; Harriet Shirakawa; Herbert, May, Gilbert, Douglas, Neal Yoshida.
- OHIO, Cleveland. Itsuki Mori.
- Dayton. Tsutomu Okahara.
- WISCONSIN. Shak Matsuoka.

28-65 CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES OPEN TOMORROW

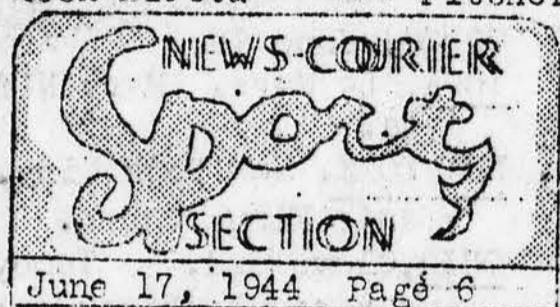
LINE-UP:

BLOCK 65
 Tad Nakamura 1st Base
 Yosh Hirano 2nd Base
 George Kataoka 3rd Base
 Ralph Osada Short Stop
 Ray Nakamura Leftfield
 Ben Hamamoto Centerfield
 Joe Osada Rightfield
 Mich Iwao Catcher
 Yosh Hirota Pitcher

BLOCK 28
 Bob Yoshimoto
 Kenso Zenimura
 Tosh Nishino
 Kenshi Zenimura
 Goro Yamada
 Min Kinoshita
 Tojo Sakamoto
 Ken Zenimura
 Masato Kinoshita

CARDS BUCK LOMPOC-GUADALUPE

Block 65 and 28, a pair of Major League clubs who've been feuding around for sometime now, are scheduled to begin a two-out-of-three championship-deciding series tomorrow evening with both outfits about at top strength. The second series game, originally set for Wednesday, was switched to Monday because of incoming active-duty notices Tuesday. Although they were tied with one remaining game between the two clubs, it was stretched to a three-game series.



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NATIONAL 'C'S' Continue On Schedule

The Old Timers-Golden Bears American League tussle which was to have been held last Thursday was switched to next Monday or Tuesday evening in Canal. Although not definite at this writing, it'll most probably be Monday.

In the league's other scheduled clash, Lancers, who now have definitely disbanded, forfeited to Cubs.

In the National League, the "C" horsehider are nearing close to the home stretch of competition with Broncos, Dodgers, and Panthers, of the first three, rating the best chance of copping the circuit's flag.

At a recent managers' meeting it was decided not to step up the league's schedule but to wait until more ballplayers from Jerome come in.

SOME B'S TO HAVE CHANCE

A tentative plan, to be approved by Major League managers at a meeting after tomorrow's 28-65 game, has been worked out for the Poston series, announced Ken Zenimura, director.

It calls for about ten games in Canal, one with Cards and possibly a pick-up all-star team. This would permit some "B" ballplayers to compete, said Zenimura.

In Butte, there would be about six games including those with individual ball clubs.

INVITATION IS SENT TO POSTON

The administration has sent the Poston III group of inductee-ballplayer an official invitation to compete here in a series of games which will be incident to their visit here, announced Hugo W. Wolter, community management head.

(The Poston group, who are expected to be practically all prospective army inductees. They are reported as being organized by one Jay Nishida, block manager of the Unit III 308 and aided by people of the general vicinity).

GAMES ON TAP

Inter-Camp Baseball		BUTTE & CANAL	
6:15 Tonight	Field	Cards vs. Lomp.-Guad.	28
6:15 Tomorrow Night	Block 28 vs. Block 65		28
6:15 Monday Night	Broncos vs. Skippers		58
* Bears vs. Old Timers			16
Block 28 vs. Block 65			28
6:15 Tuesday Night	Dodgers vs. Azucars		16
* Not definite..			

STANDINGS

Inter-Camp Baseball:				
MAJOR LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Block 28	8	3	.727	
Block 65	8	3	.727	
Lompoc-Guadalupe	7	4	.636	
Cardinals	5	6	.454	
White Sox	0	12	.000	
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Golden Bears	8	0	1.000	
Cubs	4	4	.500	
Old Timers	3	4	.428	
*Lancers	1	8	.111	
* Forfeited games left.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Broncos	6	0	1	.916
Dodgers	5	2	0	.714
Panthers	4	3	0	.571
Skippers	3	3	1	.500
Block 64	3	4	0	.428
Block 30	1	5	0	.166
Azucars	1	6	0	.142
(Up to June 17)				
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Masato Kinoshita has been named to take the hill for the 28 outfit. He'll probably oppose Yosh Hirota, a five-gamewinner.

George Matsuda will stand by as 28's reserve chucker in tomorrow's game and is likely to chuck the second tilt, Monday.

Either Yosh Hirano or Hiro Shinmoto, probably the latter, will twirl Monday tussle for 65.

If the third game is necessary, it'll probably be next Sunday.

Lompoc - Guadalupe and Cards will close the books on the loop's regular schedule tonight when they collide in Butte.

Net Tournney Is Tomorrow

Over twenty netsters are entered in a Butte-Canal Welcome Jerome Singles Tennis Tournament which is to open its first round from 7:30 tomorrow morning at Court 35. The entries are mostly men. They are: Shoichi Kake vs. Mrs. Shizuyo Kawai; George Yaginuma vs. Roy Kobota; T. Otsuji vs. Akira Tani; S. Kozen vs. Masajiro Hasegawa; Hiroshi Adachi vs. Kozo Fukugai; and Sam Kawata vs. Seichi Oyama.

Ten others are to bye the first round. They are George Ichimoto, George Egusa, Fred Shimizu, T. Nozaka, Kikuzo Hori, Frank Sueda, Juzo Kawai, Motojiro Iwata, Sosaku Uchida, and Paul Ryono.

Some of the second-round matches may be held during the evenings of next week.



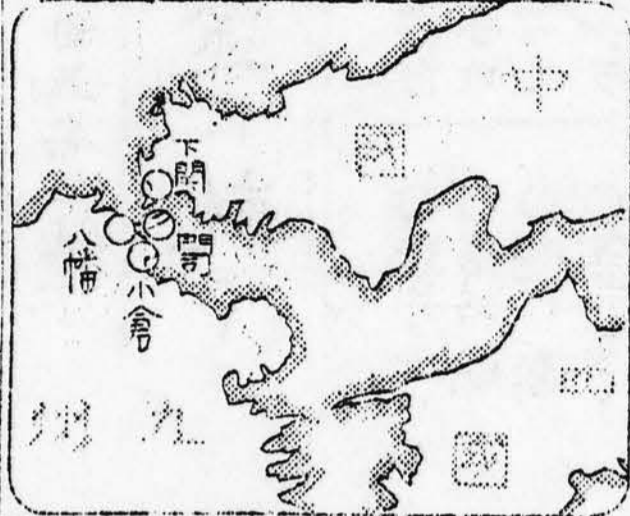
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各二千二百馬力のモーター四個、二十ミリの大砲及び五十カリバの機關銃を裝備し時速三百哩以上である。

父の日特別講演
十八日(日)夜八時
於 第一佛教會堂
講師 久保瀬開教師

父の日

明日は父の日、夫れは母の日に對して當然あるべき大切な日である。今年もこの比良で父の日を迎へる吾等は、父若くは健かに共に居ませば、非常時局に就いて父を慰め、苦樂を分かち得る身の幸福を欣び、若くは故國に在れば其の健康を祈願し、又不幸にして父の歿後であるならば、静かにみ姿を思ひ浮べて其恩徳を讃仰しやう。

ジローム同胞へ仕事

現在當所内に仕事口が四百件程あるので、許可を得て増加することが出来るのである。就職希望者は出来るだけ早く、山の市人支部(行政館アネックス)に出頭せられたり。

組合便り

寫真部撮影日割
○山の市
六月十八日(日)
六月廿五日(日)
○川の町
六月廿五日(日)

所長の方々に感謝

ウオルター副所長は今回ジローム第一班の入所に際し、先住者の自發的協力に對し深く感謝すると共に、今後もありなく、最後まで盡力され、進んでこの新しき隣人と融和協調益々当センターをして住みよき社会たらしめられたいと切望する。尚特に運搬部、家財部、社会活動部、市参事員、區長諸君及びマツタニ憲兵隊長に深甚の謝意を表すと

お願い

ハート山の久保開教師は目下比良來訪中であるが、師は羅府東本願寺に保管中の荷物整理の爲出羅の筈なれば荷物預け主は同師に連絡せられたり、又遺骨保管料未拂の方はい、師は川の市五十九A波多邸に滞在中である。又山の市の方は左記へお出で下さい。

注意

区内でホールを投げた遊ぶことは危険であるから夙に嚴禁されてゐる所であるが最近又違反する者があるから嚴重に取締る。父兄に注意して置くこと。

シカゴ方面に仕事沢山

- 印刷所助手 時給七十五仙
- 靴修繕所 週給五十一弗
- 時計修繕師 週給四十弗
- 事務員 週給三十弗
- 洋服プレッサー 時給一弗
- メカニック見習 時給七十仙
- ベーカー見習 週給四十弗
- 洋服プレッサー 時給一弗
- メカニック見習 時給七十仙
- ベーカー見習 週給四十弗
- 洋服プレッサー 時給一弗

来る二十日、廿五名の壯丁

入營の途に就く

当所壯丁廿五名は陸軍に應召され来る廿日（火曜）当地を起つてエタ州フォートダグラスに向ふ。入營者の姓名は左の通り。

- 印は所内在住
- 印は再転住者
- 印は再転住者（姓名当字）
- 安藤 松重
- 馬場 正雄
- 古川 サム
- 半田 資夫
- 原 勇
- 林 豊
- 廣田 義一
- 市本 ジョージ
- 池村 勉
- 井下 正
- 石本 デール
- 伊丹 肇

- 岩井 カリ
- 岩村 明
- 加門 喬
- 金柿 ケー
- 加藤 忠一
- 香本 義人
- 松下 弘
- 中野 順之助
- 西 エリス
- 西野 謙一
- 大石 五郎
- 大石 ペリー
- 太田 ジョージ
- 湊野 照夫
- 堰本 アンドロウ
- 立原 ベン
- 田中 三郎
- 辻本 義晴
- 和田 フランク
- 矢野 ロバート
- 横山 ジョージ
- 吉田 一登

○吉橋 一郎

(以上)

因に今回の入營は第三回目で、第一回は五月十八日の廿四名、第二回は六月七日の廿二名で合計百〇一名である。

高校の

夏期学校登録

山の市高校夏期学校の登録は来る十九日、月曜終日、第四十三区四で行はれるから、生徒は出来るだけ夏期学校に出席されたしとミラー校長は発表。

日本へのメッセージ

所内赤十字社では今猶日本へのメッセージを取扱はれてゐるが、一区に対し一ヶ月十通に制限されてゐる。指定の書式は各区事務所配布してゐると。

家畜部便り

先週七百五十頭の肉牛が当地に到着した。之で目下合計三千頭の牛を当所に飼養してゐる。ポストンと当所の食用として毎週五十五頭を屠殺してゐる。

○本週の外出数

- 永之外出 九一
- 短期外出 一三
- 季節外出 二一
- 本日迄の外出累計
- 永之外出 三一
- 短期外出 一八七
- 季節外出 一六八
- 現在人口 八八八〇
- 比良人口 八八八〇

野球試合

○土曜午後六時十五分於二十八野球場
ランポークカトルブ

（カーツ）

○日曜午後六時十五分於二十八野球場

（二十八区）

○月曜午後六時十五分於二十八野球場

（二十八区）

於五十八野球場

山の市佛青

父の日礼拝

プログラム

- （十八日午後八時、於一會堂）
- 司会者 堤田康子
- 開会の挨拶 司会者
- 讀經（三礼） 各開教師
- 讚仙歌 会衆一同
- 歸敬文——黙想
- 焼香 各代表
- 歡迎の辞 園田富雄
- 感謝の辞
- 讚仙歌
- 法話 鈴木開教使

法話 久保瀬開教使
恩徳讚
閉会之辞

ゴハンラ ヌツクリ

タベマセウ

基督教會（十八日）

- 早天祈禱會 午前六時
- 於十字架丘、佐藤牧師
- 聖餐式 午前八時
- 於廿二會堂、山崎牧師
- 日曜學校 午前九時
- 於廿二、四十、五九會堂
- 禮拜式 午前十時
- 於五九會堂、泉牧師
- 說教「伝道之精神」
- 聖書講義 午後二時
- 於廿二會堂、衛藤先生
- 日本基督教史、午後二時
- 於五九會堂、泉牧師
- 夕拝式 午後八時
- 於廿二會堂、津田牧師
- 成長する信仰
- 於五九會堂、大下牧師
- カイザルの物はカイザルに

佛教會（十八日）

日曜學校 午前九時
於第一會堂、藤永先生
於第二會堂、增永先生
仏青父の日の礼拝
於第一會堂、午後八時
一般禮拜 午後八時
於第二會堂、松本先生

死亡通知

故父定治儀病氣入院中の処、石効無く去十五日昇天致候間生前辱知各位に謹告仕候
追而通夜は十九日（月）午後八時半、葬儀は廿日午前九時、何れも五十九教會堂に於て執行可致候
尚時節柄贈花香奠の儀は御断り申上候

六月十七日
喪主 長男 兒島 享
次男 敏夫
長女 美代子
次女 純江
他親戚友人一同

川の町版 支社 行政館内

無事安着す

五百餘名の我同胞

一昨木曜日午後四時 半ジュロームよりの同 胞を迎ふべく約五十名 の車は蜿蜒長蛇の列を なし東南十八哩カガシ...

き荷物を得て帰来全く 落付いたのは夜半近く であつた。夫れより先 き川の町境界より沿道...

プログラムは左の如し 時間は午後の予定で あるが確定次第報知す るから時間前に必ず参 集されたし。

禁制品に就て

夏期学校

他のセンターではレ デオ写真機其他の禁制 品を持主に没却した所...

来る十九日(月)午前 九時より川の町小夏期 学校を開始する。

演藝之夕

山の市旧劇部出演 音楽流行歌、舞踊、万才 歌舞伎 三人吉三...

浪花節尺八、舞踊、琵琶 六月十八日(日)午後八時 川之町 公衆劇場

佛教日曜学校

二世佛教開教使

久保瀨師末所

明十八日(日)佛教会日 曜学校は佛教會に於て、 佛教少年會は寮八区...

元羅府東本願寺別院 二世開教使久保瀨師 末所は去る十三日ハート...

れてゐるが本土曜午後 八時から佛教會堂に於 て一般大衆に説教し日 曜午前は日曜学校佛青...

した。近く転住する人 再選せられて其職に留 まる人などが過去の市 政の思出話其他種々の...

親睦宴

去る水曜夜八時から 第四食堂で過去六ヶ月 間市政の爲めに奉仕し...

會葬御礼

夫辰次郎儀葬送の際 は暑中態々御會葬被下 且つ供花香奠賜り難...

仕行會

来る二十日大曜日当 町廿十八名が入營す る事となつた。種々の...

第三回入營者

- 安藤マツ 古川サム 半田資夫 市本ジヨシ...

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LUMBER RELEASE EXPECTED SOON

Hugo W. Wolter, assistant project director in charge of community management, issued the following notice to all people concerning requests for lumber:

It is unfortunate that at the present time the W.P.B. has restricted the use of lumber to those materials which have been allotted for special purposes. Release on this order is expected shortly. Notice will be published as soon as it is received.

It will be appreciated by the administration if new residents from Jerome would postpone their requests for lumber until the priority is released. When this release is received, applications for lumber for closets and furniture can be secured through the welfare section. The welfare section will okay the requests which are in line with the needs of the family and forward them to the officials responsible for issuance of lumber.

NISHIMURA

TELLS OF JEROME TRIP

George Nishimura, chairman of the Butte Community Council and one of Rivers' representatives to Jerome, returned to Gila late Saturday afternoon after visiting the two Arkansas centers and several cities en route. Teizo Yahanda, the other representative, is expected back today.

One thing that especially caught his attention at the WRA office in Chicago were the young office workers who are tactless in dealing with evacuees who go there for help. Nishimura states that he and every other person to whom he spoke agreed that workers in those WRA offices should be older persons

THIRTY-THREE DRAFTEES LEAVE RIVERS TONIGHT

Thirty-three privates of the United States Army, which composes the third group to be drafted from Gila, will leave for Phoenix tonight at 8:30. Those from Butte will leave from the Block 50 athletic area, while Canal will go directly from the community stage instead of coming to Butte.

JEROME

SECOND TRAIN TO BRING 513

The second train from Jerome to Gila will bring 513 transferees, stated E. B. Whitaker, project director of Jerome, in a teletype to Rivers yesterday.

Among the 513 will be 18 single males and 2 single females. The others are all family groups with one family of thirteen and the others as follows:

One family of ten, 4 nines, 2 eights, 5 sevens, 12 sixes, 12 fives, 29 fours, 27 threes, and 27 twos.

In Canal, musical numbers will be played and speeches will be given by LeRoy H. Bennett, project director and Frank Sasaki, vice chairman of the Community Council, as Mats Ando, chairman will be one of the group to leave.

In Butte, along with the musical numbers Hugo Wolter, ass't. project director, Shimpei Tanaka, president of the PTA, and George Nishimura, chairman of the Butte Community Council, will give short messages.

Goro Oishi, who moved to Poston, will report directly from there, and Ellis Nishi has relocated making the original thirty-five to thirty-three.

POSTON INDUCTEES FAIL TO APPEAR

Fifteen of the 65 Japanese American youths called for induction at the Poston Center failed to appear yesterday and their cases were turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says AP.

Pre-induction physical examinations are to be given 129 residents of the camp on June 28.

700 FAMILIES INTERVIEWED

About 700 families will have been interviewed by the end of this week under the family counseling program, stated Miss Mary McCarthy, who heads the committee of counselors.

At the present, families with two or more employable members are being contacted, and results have been very good, she said. The object of the program is to help direct residents to the proper places for aid in solving their legal, property, and social problems and enable them to make future plans.

EAST **Seabrook Farms** **Offers Good**

Fukuji Sasaki, 56-8-B, former chairman of the Jerome Relocation Planning Commission, and Harold Ouchida, 56-5-A, ex-member of the Jerome Commission, advise that any evacuee farmer who wishes to study east-coast farming methods at first hand should investigate the jobs offered by the Seabrook Farms of Bridgetown N.J.

Sasaki and Ouchida were members of a committee of three from the Jerome Center who made a trip to New Jersey last April to inspect the Seabrook Farms offer personally. They report that, although the climate and farm conditions were similar to the California truck gardening areas, the scale of operations was much greater than any which exists on the West Coast.

There are about 150 evacuees employed at the present time, most of them from Arkansas and Colorado. The employer hopes to employ about 450 as he prefers Japanese to the other farm workers whom he employs.

Those now employed are rated as experienced workers immediately and are advanced rapidly as they demonstrate their ability.

Men who have been working for several months are making $72\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ an hour and are working as many hours as they wish, so that some are receiving weekly pay checks running over \$55 a week, Ouchida reports.

Living quarters and meals are provided on the premises. Single men live in double rooms. Furnished housekeeping apartments are available for married couples and family groups. A wide variety of jobs are offered to men and women of all ages.

Although year around employment is available to many employees and Seabrook is anxious to have evacuees relocate there permanently, he also provided round-trip transportation for persons from Jerome who wished to accept employment on a six-

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Canal Office-Canal Administration Building

GILA SOLDIERS DO WELL

The third group of 38 draftees are leaving today to join the United States Army bringing many more Gilians closer to the war and to the accompanying horrors. Rivers' men are really in the fight now, not only in the inducting and training centers from Fort Douglas on to Camp Blanding, Savage, Shelby, etc, but also in the actual fighting overseas. And they are giving an excellent account of themselves as exemplified in men like Komoto and Shimazu, and as seen in the V-Mail letters that come back.

Letters from overseas give glimpses of the discomforts that our soldiers are facing. But the encouraging thing is that they show eagerness to win the war and express hopes of "seeing you all again." We certainly hope that we will be able to see them again.

Typical are V-Mails from two former Gilians who once worked side by side at the procurement office here and are now fighting side by side "somewhere in Italy." Writing to Procurement officer Herman Ott, Pfc. George Tsujimoto and Pfc. Henry Komoto assure Rivers that its boys are carrying on as good soldiers.

Pfc. Tsujimoto says:

"Now that I am overseas and have seen some of the horrors and destructions of war, I am greatly thankful that the people back home are now subjected to these terrifying experiences. Although I have seen just a part of it, there is much more to come..."

"Being here at the front, the war isn't so dramatic. It's just hard work, and all we want is to finish it and get back home. We are just toiling from day to day in a separate world full of insecurity, discomfort, homesickness, and a dull sense of danger. Yet knowing that people like yourself are contributing the utmost effort for us in the service, either directly or indirectly, we are doing our best with a great sense of responsibility. Hoping that the sane and sober attitude of the American people may stand as a symbol of the highest democratic principle throughout the world, when peace is won.

"I would like to assure the Gila River Community that the boys from there are doing fine and carrying on as good soldiers..."

DUSTY

by **TOSHI**



"GOOD LUCK DRAFTEES!"

GILA'S MELON CROP IN DANGER

Rivers will have no watermelons this summer if residents keep picking green ones, stated David Rogers, farm head.

Watermelons are being destroyed by unauthorized persons to such an extent that the harvest this year will be much smaller than expected. Guards are being placed around the fields to arrest any person found stealing, said Rogers.

He also stated that children returning from fishing in the Canal will no longer be allowed on the farm trucks and children opening water gates in the field must be stopped. If this warning is not heeded, fishing will be stopped and no one besides farm workers will be allowed on the fields.

RIVERS' BOND QUOTA IS \$18,100

The Rivers appointed staff's quota in the Fifth War Loan Drive has been set at \$18,100.

Introducing a competitive spirit in the drive, two teams have been formed; one captained by Hugo Wolter, the other by Ben Runyan.

At the end of the drive the losing team is obligated to put on a barbecue for the winners.

GRANADA MEN VISIT CENTER

Three men from the Granada Center in Colorado have visited the project since Sunday night to study Rivers' community activities and its government setup.

The three are John A. Mademaker, community analyst for Granada; Tomo Nishizaki, secretary of the Block Managers' Assembly; and Shinshichi Fujino, one of the older men in the Block Managers' Assembly and a pioneer in the Co-op organization in Granada.

NAT PENDLETON
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
STERLING HALLOWAY
SERGEANT TOP MULLIGAN
WED. BUTTE

COOPERATION IS EXCELLENT-WOLTER

Hugo W. Wolter, assistant project director in charge of community management, thanks the residents for the fine help they gave when the first group arrived from Jerome. He asks that the excellent spirit, cooperation, and welcome be continued not only for the next trips but for the entire life of the community. Wolter especially thanks the work of transportation, evacuee property, community activities, Councils, Block Managers, and Captain McKechnie of the M.P. post.

TRIAL INDEFINITE LEAVE RULES GIVEN

Indefinite leave (trial period) regulations have been revised to permit issuance of this type of leave to persons under 21 years of age, provided; 1) such person is married and the head of a family; or 2) such person is specifically recommended for leave by the project director and the relocation program officer. Heretofore, a minor could not be granted trial period leave unless accompanied by a member of his immediate family who was 21 years old or over.

Another recent revision in the trial period procedure permits the issuance of such leave to persons going to eastern North and South Dakota, and eastern Nebraska. These areas have previously been closed to evacuees on trial period leave.

Hostel Opened In Philadelphia

A new hostel, accommodating 25 persons, has been opened in Philadelphia under the sponsorship of the Philadelphia branch of the Federal Council of Churches, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Citizens' Cooperating Committee of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Saburo Inouye, formerly of Tule Lake and Jerome, and more recently employed in the Cincinnati Hostel, has been named "housemother" for the new home.

CANAL

54 Receive Honor Cards

Canal High honor roll cards were presented yesterday to 54 students for the third and final report period of the year. Juniors again led the honor parade with sixteen eligibles.

The honor roll students are: Seniors: Helen Fujishige, Jane Hayashi, Shiz Hayano, Emi Tara, Lily Umeda, Teruko Yamashita, Masayo Yasui, Ted Komoto, George Matsuda, Hiroshi Murayama, Harry Takata, James Takemori, Tom Tanouye, and Frank Watanabe.

Juniors: Kazuko Deguchi, Mutsumi Egusa, Susie Furukawa, Mary Kido, Jitsuko Nishioka, Yoko Okamoto, Hisako Sasaki, May Shimoide, Kinji Imada, Lindy Kawahara, Akiyoshi Masumoto, Joe Mori, Takeo Nishihara, Minoru Okino, Takashi Ryono, and Yoshio Yamada.

Sophomores: Grace Hata, Midori Kumataka, Kikuye Kuwahara, Helen Matsuura, Sumiko Mizufune, Lillian Tanigawa, Fujiko Tara, Herbert Kawahara, Arthur Segimoto, Ichiro Terasaki, and Charles Torii.

Freshmen: Kazuko Ito-mura, Jean Kato, Chizuko Kunioka, Yoshiko Muramoto, Day Mihara, June Murakami, Kimiko Nagagawa, Tosh Hiro-suka, Tom Kishimoto, Suyenori Yamada, Ken Yamane and Irvine Yokoyama.

FIVE ACCEPTED BY QUILL AND SCROLL

Five students of Butte High School will join the Quill and Scroll, National Journalism Honorary Society.

The installation ceremonies will be conducted at Chapel 40 from 8:00 p.m., Thursday.

The four receiving pins will be Fumi Anraku, George Shingu, Miyeko Omura and Sachi Wada.

Tommy Uejima, who relocated will receive his pin thru the mail.

FRANCHOT TONE
ERIC VON STROHEIM
ANNE BAXTER
FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO
ROMMEL'S DRIVE TOWARD EGYPT WED. CANAL

SHERRY JOINS WRA STAFF IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC AREA

To help make available to resettlers the full community resources in each town and city where evacuees are relocating in the Middle Atlantic Area, the area staff has been augmented by the appointment of Martin Sherry, an expert in community adjustment, it has been announced by Harold S. Fistere, WRA relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic Area.

Fistere said that Sherry would work with the relocation officers and the members of resettlement committees in New York City, Rochester, N.Y., Newark, N.J., Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md. and Washington, D.C., in aiding evacuees to meet problems of health, welfare, education, housing, and employment. Through this program evacuees will be advised in making the greatest possible use of services and facilities provided by social service organizations and other governmental agencies.

"We realize that it ordinarily takes a resettler quite a while to become residents of each town or city," Fistere said. "We are also aware that, especially on first arriving in a new place or in case of emergency,

DUO RETURN FROM YWCA CONFERENCE

Misses Mabel Yamato and Yasuko Takusagawa, Rivers' Y representatives to the Texas conference of Business and Industrial Girls, returned Saturday night after a week's meeting at Minor Lake Camp in Kerrville, Texas.

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Gunningham, who is running for the governorship of Texas, led the forum discussions at the conference of Y representatives of the Southwest area. The two from Gila were the only nisei present among the 81 delegates from Y groups of Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana. Manzanar and Poston had been invited, but did not send representatives.

evacuees often need expert help in meeting individual or family problems. That is why we are augmenting the services of our area staff by the addition of Sherry, who has been engaged since 1934 in social work in both public and private fields.

MEETS EVACUEES ON RELOCATION

Miss Esther B. Rhodes, member of the Southern California branch of the American Friends, has been visiting Rivers since last week, meeting with evacuees interested in student and family relocation.

Miss Rhodes is also associated with the Friends of the American Way group in Pasadena. She states that the Pasadena group is looking forward to the time when evacuees will be allowed to return.

She was in Japan during the 1923 earthquake and has gone to the Orient 12 times. She was last in Japan in 1940.

DELTA PHIS TO MEET THURSDAY

Delta Phi Sigma members are reminded of a meeting to be held at the club-room 42-5-A; Thursday evening at 7:30, stated Laura Shibuya, president.

All members are urged to attend to hear the report of the San Antonio conference by the two delegates who attended last week. Also a surprise is in store for the girls.

WEISS APPOINTED BUFFALO OFFICER

Harry Weiss, Cleveland area information specialist, has been appointed acting relocation officer of the Buffalo district, succeeding John McCormick, announced Robert Cullum, relocation supervisor.

Buffalo is the No. 1 manpower shortage area, according to Cullum. Weiss reports many openings in essential industry not requiring war plant clearance.

Wages are on par with Cleveland and Detroit. A

✓ AND PICK

The following job offers are available in and around Kansas City.

WAITERS, KITCHEN HELP, BELLHOP-Most of the waiters and bellhops are able to save in excess of \$200 a month since room and board is provided. In addition to monthly salaries, workers receive generous tips from the patrons. Indefinite Leave (Trial Period) is recommended to those who are interested in relocation to this hotel.

SHIPPING CLERK

A manufacturer of ladies' garments wants a nisei man. 55¢ hr. to start, time and a half over 40 hours. Another nisei with a similar concern has been advanced to \$1.00 an hour after several months.

PRINTER

For camera shop. Experience and knowledge of printing equipment necessary. 80¢ hour to start, time and a half over 40 hours. 45 hours per week guaranteed. Permanent position.

PHOTO FINISHERS

Openings for two experienced men. Salaries contingent on experience and ability.

AUTO MECHANICS

Many jobs in the city. 40-60 commission basis. Several evacuees earning top wages.

LENS INSPECTORS

Openings for four. 80¢ an hour. Multiple grinding, polishing and blocking of lenses.

NURSERY WORKERS

60¢ per hour.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRMEN

Radio and household appliances. \$25 to \$50 a week. Or commission basis.

SHOE REPAIRER

Several openings. C I O union. \$30 to \$65 a week.

GREENSKEEPER

Outdoors, caring for golf course. Recommended for Indefinite Leave. (Trial Period.)

special job digest will be received by the project relocation office shortly.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, June 22.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Fumio Itow, Handy Matsuda, Lily Matsuura, Kimi, Kyono and Evelyn Nagata, Tazuko Kino, Roy Fukuzawa, George Masaki, Yoshiko Matsumoto, Tom Aoki, George Nakano, Kenji Kawa, Peggy Kawata, Sachiko Takusagawa, Tokuei Misumi, Yoshito Inouye, Albert Yamamoto.

OHIO, Cleveland. Sugako Hamamoto, Helen Kinoshita, Takahara and Carol Noda, Frank Takeuchi, Ken Hirata, Satoru Tsufura, Yoshiko and Alan Tanizawa, Ruth Yasuzaki.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. John Okamura, Kiyoshi, Tamaye and Kiyomi Ota, Helen Yamamoto.

NEW YORK, Buffalo. Irene, Dennis, and Allen Kaizuka.

PENNSYLVANIA, Newton. Ayao Yamamoto.

TEXAS, Marshall. Sueko Takata.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Irene Watanabe, Mine Imada.

IOWA, Des Moines. Takashi Teramaye.

NEW YORK, New York City. Shinkichi Hombo.

MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor. Iwao Yoshimoto, Jiro Tokunaga.

MASSACHUSETTS, Boston. Tadao Suzuki.

VISITORS, June 16.

COLORADO, Denver. Fumiye, Spencer, Frank, and Hiroko Baba.

C.E. Installs New Officers

With an impressive candlelight service climaxing an evening of discussions and games, the new officers of the Canal Christian Endeavor were installed Sunday night.

The cabinet assisting Harriette Murakami, president, will include Holly Matsuda, vice-president; Kimiko Sasa, secretary; Lily Hagihara, treasurer; June Murakami, publicity chairman; Kazuko Itomura, devotional chairman; Miyoko Yoshihara, social chairman; Lily Negata, music chairman; and Pat Yoshikawa, look-out.

Members of the Jr. YBA cabinet were special guests for the evening.

LEAVE CLEARANCE

WASHINGTON BOARD NEARS COMPLETION OF REVIEWS

The Washington Leave Clearance Review Committee, which has been reviewing leave clearance dockets submitted from the projects, is rapidly nearing the completion of its job. With the exception of cases returned to the

centers for rehearing, all pending dockets have been reviewed and acted upon. The committee is now working on current or nearly current cases.

Of the 9,300 cases submitted to the committee, a total of 8,247 have been reviewed. Leave clearance was granted in 6,559 cases and denied in 1,283. In addition, 405 cases were returned to the projects with the recommendation that rehearings be held and the cases resubmitted to the Washington office.

While the bulk of the job has been completed, the committee will continue to review cases submitted from time to time. It is expected that a considerable number of cases of Tule Lake residents desiring leave clearance will be brought before the group for review.

TULE APPEAL BOARD NAMED

Four prominent citizens of the far western states, including the Chief Justice of the Utah State Supreme Court, Hon. James H. Wolfe, have accepted appointment on the Tule Lake Appeal Board. Other panel members include Thomas C. Barclay, Professor of Political Science at Stanford University, Attorney Bruce Bartley of Seattle, and Garret McEnerney, II, San Francisco lawyer.

Applications for hearings have been made by several Tule Lake residents and hearings are expected to begin as soon as a sufficient number of applications have been received to justify calling Board members to the center.

CANAL BUDDHISTS HOLD BANQUET

To promote better understanding between the Buddhists and the appointed personnel, the Canal Buddhists held a banquet last night at mess 4.

Guests at the banquet were appointed personnel members, Butte Buddhists, and the Rev. Masao Kubose of Heart Mountain.

Speakers for the evening were the Rev. Kubose and Dr. G.P. Young, assistant superintendent of schools.

SEABROOK FARMS

(Continued from page 2) month trial leave basis. similar arrangements may be possible at Gila at a group of people are interested.

Anyone who is interested in details regarding Seabrook Farms should visit Ouchida or Sasaki for complete information, or at the relocation office.

TWO NEW TEACHERS JOIN SCHOOL STAFF

Two additions to the teaching staff of Butte Elementary School completed the teaching staffs of both Butte and Canal.

Nina Mae Sturvant, Arizona State Teachers College graduate will teach the first grade. Kathleen Morill, formerly at Eloy, will teach the third grade.

JOB OFFER FOR COLLEGE GIRL

A part time domestic job for a girl who wishes to attend college has been offered by a Cleveland couple.

The husband is a professor at the Fenn College and the lady also teaches there. Said Hart, "This position would be particularly attractive to a girl who desires to go to Fenn College where it is possible to take either a liberal arts or business course.

Beside the couple there is a 6 year old girl in the family. Board and room plus at least \$25.00 per month will be provided.

Anyone interested in the offer is requested to contact the relocation office, 69-8, at once.

28 TAKES FIRST GAME OF TITLE PLAY-OFF

TIENNINIS

TOURNIEY IN SECOND ROUND

A Butte and Canal Welcome Jerome Singles Tennis Tournament finished its opening rounds and completed three second-round matches Sunday in Butte. The results:

First round - Takeshi Yamashita over Mrs. Shizuyo Kawai, 6-3, 6-3; Akira Tani over T. Otsuji, 6-2, 7-5; Roy Kobata over Juzo Kawai, 3-6, 9-7, 6-2; Kozo Fukagai over Hiroshi Adachi, 6-3, 6-2.

Second round - Fred Shimizu over George Ichimoto, 6-1, 6-3; Motojiro Iwata over Seichi Oyama, 6-3, 9-7; and Takeshi Miyamoto over Sosaku Uchida, 7-5, 7-5.

Advancing to the second round with byes in the opening are: Frank Sueda, George Egusa, K. Yanagunuma, Masajiro Hasegawa, T. Nozaka, and Kikuzo Hori.

Some of the second round matches may be held during the evenings of this week, although no definite schedule is available at this writing.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT:

28 Field, June 17.

Intakes	\$15.27
Expenses	\$ 8.25
Balance	\$ 7.02

NIISEI WEIGHTLIFTER

MAKES WORLD 123-LB RECORD

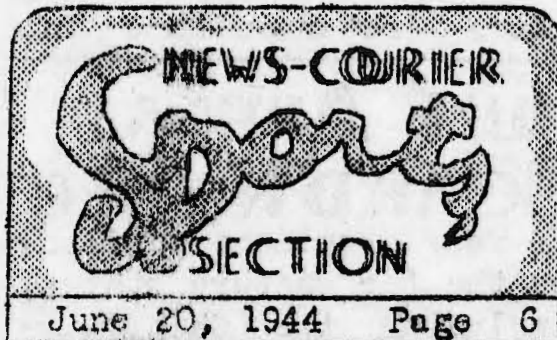
Winning an Atlas share of honors at the Senior National A A U Weightlifting Tournament held recently at Chattanooga, Tenn., was 23-year-old Emerick Ishikawa, competing in the 123-pound-division, according to an article in Time magazine last week.

The Japanese American added 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs. to the snatch record by lifting 193 lbs., according to the article. He cleaned and jerked a record 220 lbs.

(In the "snatch," the weight is lifted overhead from the floor in one rapid motion. In the "clean and jerk," it is held momentarily at chest level before it is thrust quickly upward, different from a "press" which is a slow, even lift from floor to chest, then overhead.)

News Brief

In an inter-squad University of Utah track meet recently, Ted Miiya, nisei freshman and newly-discovered sensation of the cinder paths, captured first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes with the time of 10.3 and 23.8, respectively.



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SOFTBALL

Canal Deadline Is July 5TH

All Canal boys and men interested in participating in summer 10-in. indoor softball should get ready by the deadline for sign-ups, July 5, announced the CAS.

There will be four classes of ball, "AA," "A," "B," and "C," said the CAS.

"AA" will be for those out of school and "A," "B," and "C," will be for those in school, based on an exponent system which comes from age, weight, and heights, explained the CAS.

NUDGES 65 BY 4-3 COUNT

Staving off a desperate last-inning rally, Block 28 captured the first game of a two-out-of-three Major League championship series last Sunday evening, nipping Block 65, 4-3.

The winners opened the game with a run in the first, pushed a pair across in the fifth, and added the final tally which proved decisive in the sixth.

Masato Kinoshita, the winning moundsman, quelched the last-minute splurge on the part of the losers in the ninth.

He was opposed by Yosh Hirota and Yosh Hirano who divided pitching chores for 65.

A win by 28 last night would have given Coach Ken Zenimura's outfit league championship. Should the third and final game be necessary, it'll be Sunday.

Cardinals and Lompoc-Guadalupe officially closed the books on their league schedule with the latter club downing Cards by a 5-3 count Saturday.

Kaz Toya, credited with three doubles and twirler Tak Abo yielding 10 hits, paced the winners.

Tom Egusa hurled for the Cards, giving up 11 bingles.

The National League Panthers-30 tussle postponed last Friday, is to be held tonight or tomorrow, not definite at this time.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
Cards.....0111000-4 10 3
Lomp.-Guad..200201x-5 11 3

T. Egusa and Nakamura; Abo and Murata.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
Block 28...100021000-4 7 3
Block 65...001000101-3 9 4

Ms. Kinoshita and Kn. Zenimura; Hirota (5), Hirano (4), and M. Iwac.

GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE & CANAL
6:15 Tonight Field
* Dodgers vs. Azucars 16
6:15 Tomorrow Night
* Block 30 vs. Panthers 58
6:15 Thursday Night
Cubs vs. Old Timers 16
*Not definite.

STANDINGS

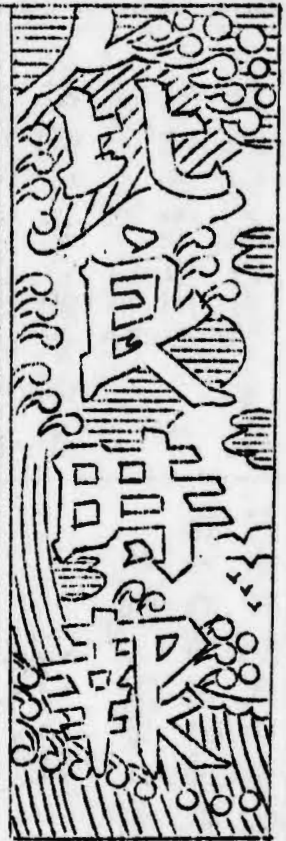
Inter-Camp Baseball:

MAJOR LEAGUE

(Final)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 28 *	8	3	.727
Block 65 *	8	3	.727
Lompoc-Guadalupe	8	4	.666
Cardinals	5	7	.416
White Sox	0	12	.000

*Last game turned into 1st of a 3-game play-off.



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山崎牧師を送る

二世牧師として、リヂヤス基督教会の各種委員長兼日系學生再転住委員として、青年の指導啓蒙に盡瘁された。山崎牧師は豫ねて陸軍従軍牧師として志願し、日系兵士と苦難を共にする決心を固められ、愈々本日出發せられる事になった。現役軍人の父兄は勿論一般同胞は深き感謝の裡に師を送るものである。



ジロム第二班

ジロム所長ウィットエーカ氏より電報に依れば第二列車で当比良に来る人員は五百十三名で内十八名の男子独身者と二名の女子独身者がある。だけで、他は皆家族持ちである。十三人家内一、九人家内四ありとの事である。

壮行会時間変更

二十日(火)午後八時
於第五十二區広場

市俄古便り(一)

田中英太郎

田中氏は元五十一區長及び山の市小學校親師会長として活躍せる人である。

前略... 当地に來て日もまた深く詳しい事は申上げられませんが見たままを少々お知らせ致します。

第三回入營者

第三回入營者三十三名は今夜八時半当所出發。フィニックスに向ふ。今回は山の市は五十一區場より、川の町は公衆劇場より出發する。川の町よりは従来と異り、山の市に廻らず直接フィニックスに行く。

人種僻見の有無

比良を發つて今日迄戦時中の敵國內に居ると言ふ感じは毛頭無く寧ろ加州在住當時に比較して別な國へでも來たのではないかと思はれる程。商店、映画館、飲食店等何処へ行つてもそれこそ丁寧親切で誰に道を尋ねたつて悦んで教へて呉れます。自分は自由のきく沙灘に出で延びくする喜びを痛切に感じ、その為家族や友人と別れ住む寂しさを充分緩和されてゐます。

今晚出發

出發に先立ち川の町ではベネット所長及び市參事会副議長佐々木氏の挨拶があり、山の町ではウォルター社会部長、田中軍人父兄会長及び西村参事会議長の送辞がある。

佛教會

今晚の第二會堂での法話會は入營兵見送の爲に明晩に変更し、久保瀬開教使の法話あり。

大師講

六月二十日
青葉祭と修行
ジロム大師信使歓迎
會合につき下相談を行ふ

御禮

藤井フラシ
中島ジヨージ
右兩名儀転住の爲に發致し、此際には態々御見送ヒ下且種々御高配に預り難有奉深謝儀以紙上御礼申上
六月十九日

御礼

故正一の追悼會相宮六節は多敷御参詣と下肝銘の至りに存じ、一々御礼可申述等の如く略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上
在リリ母 岡本セキヨ
同 兄 幸一
義弟 小畑正夫 玉江

会葬御礼

故父定治儀葬送の際には態々御会葬と下且種々御配慮を忝うし難有奉深謝儀一々御禮可申述等の如く略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上
六月二十日
喪主 長男 兒島享
次男 敏夫
長女 美代子
次女 純子
他親戚友人一同

山の市特別映画

六月廿一日 (水)
トップサージヤント
ミニョリガント

川の町版

支社行政館内

川の町

高校優等生

第一学年

- 糸村和子 ○加藤シリン
- 國岡千子 ○倉本ヨシ子
- 三原デー ○村上ジヨシ
- 中川エミ子 ○沖野チヅエ
- 平塚トシ ○岸本タム
- 山田末則 ○山根憲
- 横山アヅビ

第二学年

- 畑グレース ○熊高ミドリ
- 桑原菊枝 ○松浦ヘレン
- 水船澄子 ○谷川リヤン
- 多良フジ子 ○川原ハート
- 堰本アサ ○寺崎一郎
- 鳥居キヨリス

第三学年

- 出口和子 ○江草ムツミ
- 古川ネジ ○木戸メリー
- 西岡実子 ○岡本洋子
- 佐々木久子 ○下井出メー
- 今田金次 ○川原リシテ
- 益本照義 ○森ジヨ

（西）を第三区新市参事員に決定した。是にて全部の決定を見た。

CAS主催

送迎會

一昨日曜夕六時から当町圖書館でCAS主催であつた市本ジヨシ氏の送別と新任CS係グリズウオード氏の歓迎會があつた。来賓其他で約五十名互に歡を盡し温かい人情美を發揮して八時に閉會した。

佛教會

晚餐會

前号所報佛教會及び佛青主催の第四メスの晚餐會は入營者送別會と差支へた爲め一日を早め昨十九日夜催した。極めて有意義な日白懇親會であつた。

映画

川の町
特別映画

ファイヴ・ブローズ
ソー・カイロ

六月二十一日水曜
於 公衆劇場

慰むる企

前々週参事會の決議により東坪氏が委員長に選ばれ来る七月一日から四日迄遠来の同胞を慰め親睦を圖るジヨム日の計畫を各種團體からの代表によつて相談する第二回協議會が前週月曜午後事務館會議室で開かれた。各團體から委員を選んで大々的に遠来の同胞を搞ふ計畫順序等を決定した。全住民諸氏の協力を望むと。

慰安組合 承認

前々号所報の慰安組合は市會の承認に依り成立した。右組合の目的は

- 一 市民活動部の顧問となる。
- 二 既成活動慰安諸團體員及び役員の權益を増進し時間割等を協定する。
- 三 慰安部の活動を意義あらしめ其重要性を一般に認識せしめる。
- 四 各年齢別團體の活動資金の安定性を保つ爲め其檢出に盡力する。
- 五 各活動團體の支出入を明細にし資金を必要に應じた按分する。
- 六 行政部に對し民衆に必要な慰安活動に要する家屋設備道具等の供給を推薦する。

右組合は六ヶ月任期の役員を置き市参事會議長は其職務上右組合の議長となり役員の任命會合選舉等を執掌す。当組合は全慰安活動團體の收入を管理し其の支出に任ず。

外部に去る

川の町警察主任であつた福田兄弟は去る土曜夕、事務館内財産係村山フレッド氏は十九日月曜朝夫々転住した。何れも其職に忠実に住民の權益保護に尽した人々として公衆から惜まられて居る。尚公氏等よりは在任中の一般の協力に對し感謝をされた。

寄贈書籍

ジエロームから日本赤十字社寄贈の書籍三十冊を当所に寄贈された。山の町に十八冊川の町に十二冊宛感謝を以て頂いた。当町分は日本語圖書館で御読み下さい因に右書籍持参責任者は十六区九B小林フレッド氏で公氏曰くジエロームが日本から

仕事口

内部警察部に巡查を募集して居る。尚ジエロームから来た人で仕事を望む人は申込んで置かれたし人員に制限があるから早い方がよい。雇傭係川原

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MOVEMENT

SECOND JEROME GROUP ARRIVES

Traveling three nights and two days, the second contingent, numbering 513, of Jerome transferees, pulled into Casa Grande at 2:30 Monday morning and were subsequently brought into Rivers in a mile-long convoy of GI trucks at 8 the same morning.

To the last man, the new arrivals were unstinting in their praises of the climate. To surprised Gilans, sweating and broiling under the Arizona sun, the transferees would remark, "The weather here is nice and cool, isn't it?"

Blocks 32, 30, and 54 received the most people from this second group, with 43, 42, and 34 new residents respectively.

Blk. 4-12, 7-3, 8-12, 9-14, 10-12, 16-9, 20-6, 1-22, 23-2, 24-12, 25-7, and 26-5.

Blk. 28-5, 29-33, 30-42, 31-38, 32-43, 33-8, 34-2, 36-10, 39-15, 40-14, 44-22, 45-2, 48-11, 49-4, 51-5, 54-34, 55-26, 59-12, 60-9, 61-20, 65-13, 66-22, 72-3, 73-2, and 74-1.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR 21-YEAR-OLD RESIDENT

Search still continues for Tsuruye Harada, 21-year-old Canal resident of 7-7-B, who has been missing since Sunday morning, stated John W. Nichol, acting chief of police.

Tsuruye, worker at mess 25, was last seen about 9 a.m. Sunday morning when she went out for a walk from 60-12-B, where she had been visiting. She has never returned as far as the internal security knows. She was later reportedly seen near the Butte water tank, walking toward Block 33.

She left her Canal home Saturday evening and stayed at her friend's in

LT. GEN. EMMONS TO TRANSFER TO NEW POSITION

Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, former commander of the Hawaiian department, was relieved as commanding general of the western defense command Tuesday and will be transferred to an important post not yet announced by the army, the UP reported.

The western defense command did not designate his successor, the report stated.

Emmons succeeded Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt as commander of the western defense command September 15, 1943, after serving as commander of the Hawaiian department and military governor of Hawaii for nearly two years. He was transferred to the Hawaiian post 10 days after Pearl Harbor.

Shortly after he assumed command of the western defense command, Emmons rescinded most coastal blackout regulations. He has continued to enforce enemy alien evacuation inaugurated by General De Witt, the UP report said.

THIRD DRAFTEE GROUP LEAVES

The third group of thirty-four draftees from Rivers left Tuesday night for Fort Douglas, Utah, after brief but impressive ceremonies in their honor at Canal and Butte.

Goro Oishi, who had transferred to Poston was called back to Rivers, and joined the draftees at the last minute, bringing to 34 the number of GIs to leave.

BENNETT SPEAKS

In Canal, Leroy H. Bennett, project director, and Frank Sasaki, vice chairman of the Canal Council, gave farewell messages. The Navy and White presented each inductee with a gift. Special tokens of appreciation were presented to Mats Ando, chairman of the community council, and George Yokoyama, council member.

ONE RELOCATED

One former Canal resident, Ellis Nishi, will report directly from Butte, Montana.

Hugo Wolter, assistant project director; George Nishimura, council chairman, and Shimpei Tanaka of the ex-servicemen's club spoke at the Butte ceremony.

HEART MT. BOYS WILLING TO SERVE

Testimony that 51 of the 63 Japanese Americans charged with failure to report for pre-induction physical examinations at Heart Mountain had indicated their willingness to serve in the armed forces of the United States if their citizenship status were cleared was heard in the U.S. district court in Wyoming last week, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Maximum sentence for violation of the selective service act is five years and \$10,000 fine.

block 60 before "going for a walk" Sunday morning.

Anyone who knows of her whereabouts is asked to contact the internal security office. She is not wanted for anything, but all the internal security wants to established is that she is not lost.

Indian residents of outlying villages have been questioned to no avail. It is believed that Tsuruye is somewhere in the center.

She is described as five feet tall, rather heavy set, and when she was last seen she was wearing the regular mess hall work clothes.

Fruit To Be Sold Tuesdays

Co-op stores will sell fruit on Tuesday afternoons beginning next Tuesday, June 27, instead of on Wednesday as was previously done, stated Ken Kitasako, assistant general manager of the Co-op.

The change was necessitated because of the great demand for the bottled drinking water which requires the Co-op to go out for that on Wednesdays.

A telegraph worker to handle telegrams at 42-2-B is needed immediately, stated Kitasako. Interested girls should apply at the 69-15 Co-op office.

CPL. KETY

Doughboy Hits Anti Relocation

An American doughboy's solution of how to handle those who would prevent the relocation of Japanese American citizens from evacuee centers into the normal stream of American life, was received by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes direct from the front lines of the Italian theater of war, according to the Interior department information service.

The writer, Corporal J.H. Kety, of the United States Army, laid his rifle aside to pen the following:

"May I suggest that you send all those narrow-minded, bigoted, un-Americans over here to relieve the 100th Infantry Battalion of the 34th Division?"

The 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of American soldiers of Japanese descent, has one of the proudest records of the war. Out of the battalion (1,000 men) 900 have been awarded Purple Hearts for wounds suffered in battle; 36 have been honored with the Silver Star; 21 have won Bronze Stars, and 3 wear the Distinguished Service Cross.

Secretary Ickes' reply to Corporal Kety read, in part, as follows:

"Thank you for your letter. It is quite apparent that you know what you are fighting for."

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ON ESCHEAT CASES

Three men from California, a lawyer, an investigator from Fresno, and a representative from the state attorney general's office in California, spent Saturday in Rivers, conferring with several evacuee residents.

The purpose of their visit probably was at least in part concerning property owned in California by residents of Gila.

The Washington office of the WRA has given information for evacuees who are requested to answer questions with respect to alleged violations of the Alien Land laws of Washington, Oregon, or California, and in any escheat proceeding that may be filed by any of these states.

We feel that the following information is timely and will be of help to some evacuees:

1. Evacuees may employ an attorney to advise them with respect to the investigations. Because of the nature of the evidence that will be required by the State in the escheat cases, these interviews may be very important. The WRA will assist them in employing a private attorney if the evacuee requests such service.

2. They have a legal right to refuse to give any information whatever to the law enforcement agencies unless they are subpoenaed in a regular manner. They should be informed, however, that refusal to give information might cause their cases to receive more attention than they would otherwise receive, since their refusal to give information may be interpreted to mean that they are concealing important evidence.

3. Under the laws of California, Washington, and Oregon it is permissible for United States citizens to hold land. In many instances where citizens hold land, the land was purchased by alien parents. It is permissible under these laws for a parent to purchase land for his child, if it is intended that the child be the actual owner. However, if placing in the child the title to the land was intended merely to be a subterfuge to evade the Alien Land Law while retaining actual full control over the lands and income from them in the alien parent who paid the purchase price, the State may be able to escheat those lands.

4. To prosecute successfully escheat proceedings in these cases, it will often be necessary for the law enforcement agencies to rely upon evidence obtained from the evacuees. The transcripts of the interviews may be used very effectively (especially in cross-examination) by the State in trying escheat cases, if the information given in the interview is contrary to the testimony of the evacuee at the trial. It is, therefore, important that each evacuee be advised that if the transfer of land to a citizen was not in fact a subterfuge and the evacuee wishes to explain the transaction at the interview, he should be careful to explain fully all the facts showing that no violation of the alien land law is involved.

UNJUSTIFIED PRANKS

It has been called to our attention that during the draftee sendoff Tuesday, young men in their late teens played pranks with matches among the crowd. It is a shame that while many boys still in their teens were leaving Gila perhaps for the last time, others of similar ages disregarded the importance of the moment and went around lighting matches among the crowd.

Even at a more hilarious occasion, pranks such as these cannot be tolerated, and under no stretch of tolerance are such pranks justifiable at a draftee send-off where both those going and those sending them off are intently occupied in a serious occasion.

BUTTE**'MUSIC MAKERS'
SWING WELCOME**

Featuring the mellow rhythm of Butte's own "Music Makers," nine men and a girl, a dance welcoming the new arrivals from Jerome will be held Saturday, July 1, 8:30 p. m. at the Palladium located in block 43.

Preparation plans for the affair indicate that this will be one of the outstanding social events of the year.

The Palladium will be decked out in an atmosphere of a real ballroom with a unique refreshment bar. Door prizes will be given to the holders of lucky tickets.

Singing with the "Music Makers" will be Yoshi Iwashika.

The dance will be a sports affair open to couples only. Bids will go on sale Saturday, June 24, at sixty-five cents per couple.

Bids may be bought from all orchestra members, the CAS, and at both Butte canteens.

**BAKER GIVEN
COMMISSION**

John C. Baker, chief of the WRA reports division since June, 1942, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, effective June 15, according to the WRA information digest of last week.

His first assignment will be the Aviation Ground Officers' School at Quantico, Virginia.

The report did not state who would succeed Baker as chief of the reports division.

**TUBE COMPANY
OFFERS JOBS**

The Michigan Seamless Tube Company in South Lyon has an immediate need for 15 - 20 nisei to work in the rolling mill of the plant which manufactures cold drawn seamless steel tubing, stated Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

Starting rate of pay is 80 cents per hour. Top rate in the rolling mill department is \$1.15. Time

**GILA LICENSES
INVALID MONDAY**

Drivers' licenses issued in Rivers become invalid on Monday, June 26, stated John W. Nichol, acting chief of police.

Applications for new licenses should be made as soon as possible at the Butte administration building or at the Canal police station in block 16, Nichol stated.

**Co-op Delegates
Schedule Meet**

Declaration of the patronage refunds for this fiscal year will be discussed at a regular meeting of the Gila River Co-op Congress of Delegates 1:30 this Saturday afternoon, June 24, at the Canal administration building.

Former Co-op delegates of Jerome are especially welcome to attend the meeting, stated Masato W. Kato, executive secretary. Busses will take the Butte delegates to Canal from Co-op stores #2 and #3 at 1 p. m. sharp.

One hundred per cent attendance is requested, states Kato. If a delegate is not able to attend, an alternate should be sent in his place.

JOURNALISM**Quill & Scroll
Inducts Five**

Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Journalism Society, will induct five students of Butte High School with a candlelight service to-night at 8:00 at Chapel 40.

Speakers for the evening will be Ethel Fleming, reports officer, and Wataru Takeshita, editor of the NEWS-COURIER.

The four to be initiated tomorrow evening will be Fumi Anraku, Miyeko Omura, George Shingu, and Sachi Wada.

Tommy Uejima will receive his pin through the mail.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremonies.

and a half will be paid for all time over 40 hours per week.

**SPEECH TOPS
CANAL CLASSES**

Summer school registration at Canal revealed dramatics and public speaking as the most popular subjects among the students, stated J.P. McVey, principal.

Dramatics will be under the direction of Maxine Hagan and Warren Higgins. Miss Erwin will take over the debate classes.

Posted on the bulletin board is a list of students who received low ratings in the recent Standard Tests. Said McVey, Those whose names are listed are advised to take the review courses offered!

Pearl Jackson, recently added to the Canal High faculty, is also planning to organize the Girl Scouts. Girls interested should contact her personally.

**'NISEI SPEAK'
IN LIBRARY**

The Summer issue of "Common Ground" and a Public Affairs Committee pamphlet now found on the magazine rack in the Butte community library contain articles on the nisei by Carey McWilliams.

The "Common Ground" carries an article "The Nisei Speak," a condensation of a chapter in McWilliams' forthcoming book on evacuation and relocation of Japanese Americans.

The pamphlet, also by McWilliams, is entitled "What About Our Japanese Americans?"



SPITFIRE
Starring
LESLIE HOWARD
DAVID NIVEN

**YOU'RE MARINES
A GRAND CAPTURE
OLD FLAG TARAWA**

**King of the Wild
'THE PIT OF PERIL'**

FRI.-BUTTE CANAL-SAT

HEMP MILLS TO OFFER EMPLOYMENT, SAYS KENNEDY

There is no lack of opportunity for employment in the Chicago, Illinois, area, stated Vernon Kennedy, Chicago relocation supervisor. These opportunities exist for both men and women, and for issei and nisei.

An increasing number of nisei are going into war plants. Military and naval authorities have demonstrated their increased confidence in resettlers by approving their employment in a wide variety of war industries prior to individual clearance.

Said Kennedy, "Employers almost daily call in to sing the praises of their nisei and issei employees who have stepped into the manpower shortage gap to help turn out war goods."

In the near future a new field of work--the War Hemp Industries--will be open to the evacuees. Workers will be needed to work in the hemp mills. The mills will employ both men and women, and old people as well as young people.

The mills will not be operated permanently but there will be work for about a year and a half.

This should enable a family to support itself

EVACUEE SERVICE TABULATIONS

Selective Service tabulations of all ten WRA centers as of May 31 shows 3,312 boys called, 1093 accepted, and 669 rejected, according to the information digest for June.

The cumulative tabulation shows the selective service picture as of May 31 as follows:

Total called- 3,312, accepted-1093, rejected - 669, inducted for active duty-192, inducted in reserve corps-230, volunteered-16, holdouts- 139, and arrested-92.

comfortably in a rich agricultural area over a period long enough to become acquainted with the people, climate, soil condition, and markets, said Kennedy.

NEW RELOCATION POSTS IN SOUTH

The first relocation offices to be opened in the South are now in operation. One, at Savannah, Georgia, is headed by Charles Price of the Little Rock regional office, who is serving temporarily as relocation officer until a permanent appointment is made. The other office, located at New Orleans, is under the supervision of Runo E. Arno, formerly assistant project director at Jerome.

RELOCATION

Pamphlet To Be Made for Issei

Soon to be published is the first WRA pamphlet to be written exclusively in Japanese and prepared particularly for issei residents of the centers. The new booklet will tell the picture story of evacuee families who have relocated in recent months, according to the information digest of last week.

Five typical families were chosen as the subject of the booklet. WRA photographers Charles Mace and Tom Parker visited these families in their homes where they took pictures of family members and secured data on their employment, home life and recreational activities. Included are one family each from Peoria, Illinois; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Rockford, Illinois; McHenry, Illinois; and Moorestown, New Jersey.

The text was translated into Japanese by the Reports Division's new translator, Toshiro Hirai, formerly of Manzanar.



FACTORY WORK-New Jersey
15 openings for inexperienced people to do light factory work. Make baskets and containers for fruit and vegetables. Salary from 70¢ to 85¢ per hour on piece work basis after two weeks training period. 49 hour week guaranteed with 1½ time over 40 hours. Year around work. No union. Room and board available in small town for \$10.00 per week. No night work.

FARM FAMILY-Michigan.

Owner of 385 acre farm near Grand Rapids, Michigan, wishes to hire farm couple with one child over 4 years of age. Man to help with farm and yard work. No milking. Farm located 15 miles south of Grand Rapids. Nisei couple employed nearby. Wages \$125 per month plus room and board with raise possible for satisfactory couple. Housing included with inside running water. Four lakes on premises where fishing can be done.

DOMESTIC FAMILY-Texas.

Employer in San Antonio wishes to hire man and wife and two girls for family of 4 adults to do the chauffeuring, cooking, and maid work on their estate. Starting salary will be from \$15 to \$20 per week per person plus meals and modern housing.

HOUSEMAN-Massachusetts.

Single professional woman offers \$130 a month plus room and board for houseman to work on her estate in suburb of Boston. Man will share private four room cottage with another Japanese person already employed. No cooking. Will be in complete charge of house and grounds. Employer has lived in Japan.

RED CROSS BOOKS

The Canal Ad Cross has a few more books on Home Nursing for those who desire to purchase them. Call at the office in the Canal Ad building.

CHURCH

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sabbath School 8:30 a.m. Block 44, Church
Worship Hour 10:00 a.m. Block 44, church

(Held every Saturday, public invited.)

WADA WILL EDIT '45 YEARS FLIGHT'

Sachi Wada has been named editor for the 1945 "Year's Flight," Butte High School's annual publication.

Assisting her will be Archibald Fukushima, Takao Shishino, Hideki Yamanaka, Lawrence Yamamoto, Fumi Anraku, and George Kataoka.

Work on the annual will start this summer in order to incorporate a full year's activity within the covers.

A meeting of the staff has been called for Saturday, June 24, in the high school study hall at 1:15 p.m.

CANAL SPONSORS JEROME WELCOME

Registration for the Jerome Day Welcome Social to be held on July 3, 8 p.m., in the Canal High Auditorium began today at the Block Managers' offices.

This affair is free and open to those of high school age and up.

Jerome transferees need not register. Canal residents planning to attend must sign up before the deadline June 26.

Preparations for this celebration are being conducted under the advisement of Arthur L. Griswold, assisted by co-ordinators, Kengo Osumi and Maxine Hagan. The evening's entertainment will include films, community singing, dances, and stunts arranged by the YBA and CAS. The clubs of Canal are uniting their efforts to make this social a success.

Organization aiding are:

CAS and Lettermen-decorations, Nurses' Aides- refreshments, welcome pins, Navy and White-Invitations, and YBA-personal contacts of Jerome transferees.

GROUP URGES DEPORTATION

Directors of the Tohama County Farm Bureau have adopted resolutions urging the removal of all disloyal Japanese from the Pacific Coast and the deportation of all Japanese at the end of the war who were not born here, the A.P. said.

MILLER VARIED SPEECH PROGRAM OFFERED

An extensive and varied speech activities program is being offered at the Butte High School during the summer, announced W.F. Miller, principal.

The program includes voice and speech improvement, debates, declamation contests, extemporaneous speaking, and drama. A debate and a panel discussion have been scheduled with Canal High School on June 30.

In-and out-of-school youth may participate in activities. Students may attend during their free hour or hours, even if they are working part-time, said Miller.

If the number of requests justifies doing so, a separate division will be set up for late-comers, either boys or girls.

MCKEE PREPARES WRA HISTORY

Ruth K. McKee, WRA Historian, is preparing a special history of WRA from Pearl Harbor to June 1944, which will be made a part of the Department of Interior's permanent record of the wartime activities of its various bureaus.

This is a special assignment to be completed by August of this year and is not to be confused with the more comprehensive history of the agency which probably will not be published until after WRA has been dissolved.

TWO RESIGN FROM CANAL SCHOOL

Two resignations from the Canal teaching staff have been submitted, stated W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

The resignation of Helen Yeaton, Spanish and English teacher, will be effective June 24. She has been teaching since November of 1942.

Dolores Shaw, third grade teacher, will resign effective June 30. She has been a member of the teaching staff since July of last year.

ROOSEVELT ON REFUGEE CAMP

More details on the proposed opening of refugee camp in New York under WRA administration is revealed in a cablegram sent by President Roosevelt to Ambassador Robert Murphy in Algiers.

President Roosevelt writes in part as follows:

"I feel that it is important that the United States indicate that it is ready to share the burden of caring for refugees during the war. Accordingly, I have decided that approximately 1,000 refugees should be immediately brought from Italy to this country to be placed in an Emergency Refugee Shelter to be established at Fort Ontario near Oswego, New York, where under appropriate security restrictions they will remain for the duration of the war. These refugees will be brought into this country outside of the regular immigration procedure just as civilian internees from Latin American countries and prisoners of war have been brought here. The Emergency Refugee Shelter will be well equipped to take good care of these people. It is contemplated that at the end of the war they will be returned to their homelands."

TO AND FRO

TO GO, June 23.
 ILLINOIS, Chicago. Mitsu-ye Nakahara.
 COLORADO, Kersey. Wright Tanaka.
 VISITORS, June 17.
 NEBRASKA, Joe Yamamoto.
 OHIO, Cleveland. Nobuo and Kay Yoshihashi.
 WASHINGTON, Toshi Kojima.
 MINNESOTA, Dale and Harry Hirasuna.
 VISITORS, June 17.
 COLORADO, Granada. Harry Fujino, Walter Higuchi, Tanetsu and Fumiye Nishizaki.
 NEW MEXICO, Albuquerque. George Shima.
 ILLINOIS, Chicago. George S. Harry, and Dorothy Baba.
 VISITORS, June 19.
 ILLINOIS, Chicago. Min Miyamoto.

28 CAPTURES MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

AMERICAN LOOP COMPLETED

BEARS WIND UP UNDEFEATED

Golden Bears, who captured American League Championship recently ended the circuit's some 10-week-old schedule with a 9-7 conquest of Old Timers last Monday night.

Scattering 12 safties, Lefty Fujioka was the winning chucker, beating Ted Imura who yielded 14 bingles.

Hitting four for five, Joe Mori of the prep nine and Imura topped batters, the latter's including a homer and a triple.

It was the eighth triumph for the outfit of Coach Mason Davis, not including one forfeit.

In the eight tussles, Fujioka twirled in about every inning. His teammates, from the first, are

Gulliver Sano, Kenny Aoki, Harry Imura, Sat Tsufura, Handy Matsuda, Kiyo Kato, Norio Aoki, Haruo Hiro-moto, Joe Mori, George Murakami, Frank Togami, Tak Hashimura, and Jacks on Totsubo.

Some of the champs are expected to have a chance to take part in with a Canal All-Star team against the Major League Champion Block 28 in two exhibition games this week-end. They play in Canal Saturday and in Butte Sunday.

Although another Cubs-Old Timers tilt was set for tonight, Cubs forfeited, closing the league.

The Cubs and Broncos combined will meet Old Timers in an exhibition game tonight.

Butte Rocket Club Meet

Butte High girls interested in a school Racquet Club should attend a meeting 7:30 tonight which will organize and elect officers, announced Jane Eckenstein, sponsor. It will be held at the girls' 42-8 gym room.

All interested should contact her, she said. All participating should also have tennis balls, shoes and rackets, added Miss Eckenstein.

NAT'L LOOP

Broncos tightened their strangle hold on National League leadership with a 5-3 triumph over 58 Skipper last Monday night.

Kaz Toyohara tossed for the winners.

Having but four games left, it put the loop pace setters two games ahead of second-place Dodgers.

Panthers and Block 30 are to meet tonight in an once - postponed tussle of last Friday.

GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE & CANAL
 6:15 Tonight Field
 Cubs-Broncos vs Old Timers 16
 Panthers vs. Block 30 58
 6:15 Tomorrow Night
 Block 64 vs. Skippers 58
 6:15 Saturday Night
 Canal All-Stars vs. 28 16

65 DEFEATED IN 10TH I-O

Breaking a scoreless deadlock in the 10th, Block 28 captured the second game of a two-out-of-three Major League Championship Series last Monday evening over Block 65, 1-0. Min Kinoshita's last-inning single to center brought home pinch-runner Key Kobayashi with the tussle's only and winning run.

Ken Zenimura of the winners and Yosh Hirota of 65 hooked up in a tight pitchers duel up until the game-deciding run. Zenimura was touched for seven safties and Hirota eight.

The winning score came when pinch-hitter Masato Kinoshita singled to left; pinch-runner Kobayashi advanced to third on a fielder's choice and error, and jotted home on Min Kinoshita's line-drive bingle to right.

The 10-inning tussle was played in the remarkably short time of one hour and 12 minutes.

It was the tenth triumph in league play for the champs, including a game forfeited by White Sox. They suffered three set backs.

The pitching burdens of the Zenimura-coached titlist squad through the league's some 11-game campaign were borne mostly by Masato Kinoshita and George Matsuda.

Other members of the club are Kenso Zenimura, Bob Yoshimoto, Kenshi Zenimura, Tojo Sakamoto, Tosh Nishino, Goro Yamada, Min Kinoshita, and Key Kobayashi.

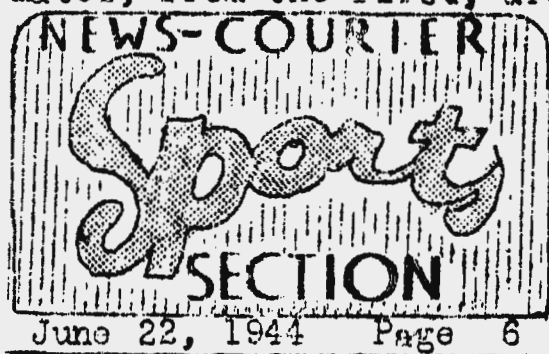
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Hirota and M. Iwao, Kn. Zenimura and Sakamoto.

Poston Series

At least one pick-up Jerome All-Star team will be allowed to play during the series with Poston, announced Ken Zenimura, in charge.

A system will be worked out by he and Harry Kono, in charge in Canal, to help raise funds for the series, according to Zenimura.



NET TOURNNEY

A pair of Butte netsters advanced to the third round of a Butte-Canal Welcome Jerome Singles Tournament early this week.

Frank Sueda defeated Takeshi Yamashita, 6-0, 6-2; and Kikuzo Hori downed T. Nozaka, 6-2, 6-4.

The remainder of the second-round matches are expected to be over by Sunday, no definite schedule presently being set.

BASEBALL SCORES:

Block 28, 1; Block 65, 0
 Broncos, 5; Skippers, 3
 Old Timers, 7; Bears, 9

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Final)			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden Bears	9	0	1.000
Cubs	4	5	.444
Old Timers	4	5	.444
Lancers	1	8	.111

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Broncos	7	0	1	.937
Dodgers	5	2	0	.714
Panthers	4	3	0	.571
Skippers	3	4	1	.437
Block 64	3	4	0	.428
Block 30	1	5	0	.166
Azucars	1	6	0	.142



257

ジローム第二班安着

五百十三名は、三日二 晩の旅行恙なく昨日 午前二時半カザラン デに到着し西館府代 表者に迎へられて同八 時頃車と連泊してセン シーに身着した。	各區の割當左の如し 川の町	十二名 三名 十二名 十二名 十四名 十二名 九名 十六名 二十名 廿一名	廿三名 廿四名 廿五名 廿六名 廿八名 廿九名 三十名 廿一名 廿二名 廿三名	山の市	十二名 七名 七名 十三名 十三名 五名 五名 五名 五名 五名
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五十四	廿四
五十五	廿六
五十九	十二
六十	九
六十一	二十
六十五	十三
六十六	廿二
七十二	三
七十三	二
七十四	一

○壯行会盛會

昨日五十の公場で行
はれた、第三回壯行会
は入営兵十七名、具送
人無慮二十一人、壯行
会も回を重ねる度に
成程なる様である。
送らる、看も送る者
も共に悲壯なる面持ち
で別れを惜む厳肅な会
場に不良青年数名が群
衆の中に憐れ悪戯と

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りを厳重にして貰ひ
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自動車運転鑑札は
六月廿六日限り無効
當所で発行した自動
車運転鑑札は六月廿六
日限り無効になるから
新鑑札を出来るだけ
早く左記の場所を受
けられたら。

山の市行政館
川の町警察部
西部防衛司令官
エモンズ中將転任
シヤップはシヤップと
言つた、デウイット中將
の後任として西部防衛
司令官となつたエモン
ズ中將は去る火曜日某
要職に転任を命ぜらる。

市俄古便り(二)

田中英太郎

○就職と給料
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雇主側は平身低頭の有
様で随つて給料も悪か
らう苦はありません。

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こんな甘いチャンスは
得られません。七八十

組合代表者會

六月廿四日(土)午後一時半

於川の町行政館
山の市代表者は午後正一時に
第三、第三売店前に集合出発
○元ジローム組合代表者の傍聴歓迎○

一例を挙げると小娘で
も安い所で食附週廿五
弗、男子の安月給で一
食附百弗、仕重の種類
に依つて一日一弗乃至
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中での最高給料取りは

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ャンスを見付けろのが
定石とされてゐます。
○生活費と宿舍
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居して居るのでありま
すが、二食附の仕重を

やつて居るので、日に一
回は自宅で日本食を採
り、日曜は自宅で三食
それで一人宛一弗五六
仙で立派にやつて行きつ
てあります。私の姪二人
が娘友達と四人で一週一
人宛三弗五十仙で一日三
度相當な物を食つてゐ
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りはありませんがまあ
之れ位な所が標準でせう。
それに日本食料品店魚
屋などもあり、豆腐も欲
い時何時でも買へます。
たゞ一つ不便に思はれる
のは日本人の床屋の無い
事です。
次に宿舍の件ですが、
現に同胞經營のルーミン
グやアパートが随分開
業されてゐるので以前
程に宿舍に困るやうなこ
とはありません。ひん
事務所はよく世話して呉
れますが大家族の転出は
深く考慮せねばなりません。

全転住所

徴兵統計

五月廿一日迄

五月廿一日までの全転住所徴兵に関する統計は左の通り

体格検査を受けた数	三三二
合格数	一〇九三
不合格	六六九
入営者	一九二
豫備編入	二三〇
志願者	一六
徴兵に充てざる数	一三九
逮捕されし数	九二

木材の解禁を待つ

木材を要求してゐる人に対してウオルター副所長は左の如く語つた。目下戦時生産統制局

が木材を特定の目的以外に使用する事を禁制してゐるので今すぐといつて其の要求に志する事は出来ないが近い中この禁制も解除される筈である。特にシロームから来た人達には氣の毒であるが今暫く待つて貰ひ度い。木材の優先権が得られ次第之を發表して新入所者には特別の考慮を拂ふ心算である。

妙齡の娘 行衛不明

川の町七七Bの原

田ツルエ(二十一才)は十八日(日曜)の朝から行衛不明となり目下捜索中であるといツコルス警察部長は發表した。

彼女は廿五食堂に働いて居たが去る土曜日山の市の友人を訪問し翌日午前九時頃その友人住宅(六十十二B)を出て近所を散歩してゐたらしいが水タンキの附近を歩いてゐたのを見たといふ人もある。彼女は身長五呎位な中肉の娘で、最後に見たといふ人の話ではメス傷きの服装であつたとの事である。此の捜索に就き一般の協力を乞ふ。

ゴハンヲ ュツクリ タバマセウ

西瓜の受難

ロツジャヤ農事部長は再三警告を發して曰く「もし今のやうに小さな西瓜の子をコロコロもぎとつて行かれば今年は或は西瓜が一般の口へ這入らんかも知れん。」

農事部就働者以外の者が猥りに西瓜畑に侵入したり子供等が魚釣りの帰りに畠を荒し廻つたりするのを止めない限り到底満足な西瓜の收穫は覺束ない。各自が良心に訴へ一般住民の事を考へたならあんな事は出来ないのだが若し畑荒しが止まなければ子供魚釣りの禁じ仕舞ひ大人に対しては断乎たる処置をとるより他に道はない。

入營御礼

私共今回米國陸軍に應召入營に際しては多大の御饒別を戴き誠に有難く厚く御礼申上候

尚出發の節は身に餘る激励の御聲援を以て御見送り被下感謝感激の至りに存候先づは以紙上御挨拶返如斯御座候
六月二十日

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| 安藤 松聖 | 馬場 正雄 |
| 古川 サム | 半田 資夫 |
| 原 勇 | 林 豊 |
| 廣田 義一 | 市本ジョージ |
| 池村 勉 | 井下 正 |
| 石本デール | 伊丹 肇 |
| 岩井カリ | 岩村 明 |
| 加門 喬 | 金柿 ケー |
| 加藤 忠一 | 小本 義人 |
| 松下 弘 | 中野順之助 |
| 西野 謙一 | 大石 五郎 |
| 大石ペリー | 太田ジョージ |
| 湊野 照夫 | 堰本アンドロウ |
| 立原 ベン | 田中 三郎 |
| 辻本 義春 | 和田フランク |
| 矢野ロバート | 横山ジョージ |
| 吉田 一登 | 吉橋 一郎 |

野球

第一回戦	3
第二回戦	4
第三回戦	3
第四回戦	4

金山の市

映 スピット
フワイヤ

他に『つき物』
『ミス等』

小川(土)の町

生長の家

来る廿四日(土)午後八時から四十五区生長の家ホールで定期誌友会尚毎水曜午後八時からは座談会を開催するにつき一般の参加を望む。

川の町版

市参事會

前半期最終の

一昨日の市會は事實に於て前半期最終の議事會であつた。主なる決議はシエロームより代表者を市参事會に参考の爲めに列席せしむる件は来月の新参事會にするが合理的である事、議員に謝礼の件を区長代表から提出せしむる決議は新議事會に要求せしむるが至當であるといふ事。市参事會議長としての室職に善處精勵せし安藤氏及び其他に感謝贈呈の件。安藤氏が尽力した遊藝網基金管理委員は山の町は後藤氏、川の町は消費組合の佐々木氏を選ぶ件。

シエローム日の総委員長は東坪氏は暫住し市本氏は入營に付従に太田氏を推挙す。因て佐々木氏は太田氏と共に次週の日又會に出発し、經過を陳述し且つ区長の全面的援助を仰ぐ件。

仕行會

第三回目的

署さんと入日の爲めに八時半に漸く始め得た。当町仕行會は十七名中外部に在る仁榮氏を除き十六名を送つた。兒野氏司式し先づ高松樂隊の奏樂、入營者紹介、所長及び市民代表佐々木氏送辞の後、S O 女

子園よりの贈物、市参事會の決議による在職中の功績に對する感謝状が右會議長と會議員横山氏に贈られ最後を飾る、奏樂にて閉會、親族友人と名残を惜みつゝ九時フオートグラフス指して出発した。見送金數約二千の多きに上り空前の盛仕行會であつた。因に入營者若名は前々号所報の如くであるが原野氏が遺漏して居つたので茲に補遺す。

日本語学校

に就て

所長ベオット氏から市参事員及び区長に宛て日本語教授に就き以下の通達があつた。日本語の教授は各館府に一樣に許可されるが其目的は唯語學としてであつて政治的意味

佛教親睦會

予報の如く月曜夜ベオット所長以下廿余名の白人出席者を得て二百名に余る大親睦晚餐會が第四メスで佛青會同主催の下に催された。主賓は二世開教使久保瀨氏で其雄辯の眼目は當国での佛教は米國化されたもので無くしては教化の目的を達し得ないといふ事であつた。

昨朝安着

シエロームより二回目的の同胞

去る十五日第一回シエロームから我が川の町への移住者は七十三名、昨日が百十六名、来る廿六日が九十名、第四回目的の廿七日が百廿八名で都合四百一一名と其筋へ通知があつた。昨日は七時半カサグランデ着の予定が午前六時に喪更された爲め出迎者は当所を早朝四時出

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百行の基

嗚呼孝は

第五区佛教青年團は平時零細なる貯蓄を行ひたる結果全区全部の母には母の日に、父には父の日に手巾一枚を贈呈した。平素併説から親の恩の如何に重く高きかを聞く團員は何かせずには居られぬ

正誤

と附け加へた。世に孝道の存在を疑はるゝ現今の境遇に於て右の如き言行を受けた五区の親達の嬉しさは譬ふるに物がなかつたと。

六月十日の川の町記事中小学校卒業式にソイヤイ氏の祝辞を通訳した方を田中夫人とせしは誤りにて山の町小学校に教鞭を採りつゝある田中久子嬢であるから遅れ走せしむる訂正す。尚田中嬢は日英両語に堪能な稀に見る才媛であると。

寫眞

入營者の記念寫眞必要の方は事務館内グロドマン氏から得られたし。小形五仙大形十仙死との事。

TRANSFEREES

NINE HUNDRED MORE EXPECTED

Nine hundred fifty-five more new residents from Jerome are scheduled to arrive on the third and fourth movements in two successive trainloads next week, bringing to nearly 2,000 the total number of transferees who will have come into Gila since the first train hit Casa Grande on June 15.

The two trainloads, expected to reach Casa Grande early next week are scheduled to carry 471 and 484 persons respectively. The exact figures are subject to change.

The list of persons arriving to each block on the third movement shows block 45 leading with 37 new arrivals expected. The blocks and the number of newcomers are as follows:

Blk. 3-18 persons, 4-6, 6-2, 9-3, 13-16, 21-20, 22-5, 25-10, 26-9, 28-11, 29-1, 30-23, 31-21, 32-17, 33-8, 34-9, 36-26, 39-24, 40-8, 44-19, 45-37, 47-25, 48-26, 52-25, 55-23, 56-12, 57-3, 58-2, 59-15, 60-14, 61-4, 63-6, 66-11, 73-10, and 74-1.

INDIANS' RELEASE AS WARDS URGED

"Indians should be released as wards of the government and given full citizenship," F.A. Hickernell, U.S. Commissioner, told members of the Phoenix Lions Club at a luncheon Thursday in Hotel Westward Ho, the Arizona Republic reported.

"Government supervision is hindering Indians from finding their place in society," the commissioner added. "The Indian population under the Phoenix division of the U.S. District Court is almost equal to the population of Phoenix.

JEROME WELCOME PLANNED FOR JULY 4TH WEEK-END

A combined Jerome welcome and Independence Day celebration will start on the weekend of July 1 and will be climaxed by a big community-wide parade on

the Fourth of July.

The Community Councils yesterday drew up a tentative program for the July 4 parade, the details of which will be announced next week.

In the meanwhile the CAS is working on the programs for July 1, 2, and 3. The Canal CAS has released the tentative schedule for the celebration in honor of the Jerome transferees as follows:

Saturday, July 1-1. Women's Club Exhibit, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. m., rec. 24; 2. Buddhist Church Evening Service, rec. 4; 3. Movie.

Sunday, July 2-1. Buddhist and Christian Church Services; 2-Engeikai.

Monday, July 3-1. Baseball game "B" league; 2. Senior men talent show; 3. Dance conducted by the young peoples clubs and other organizations.

Tuesday, July 4-1. Tennis Exhibition; 2. Free movie.

JEROME

CAMP TO CLOSE BY NEXT MONTH

Transfer of 5,500 residents of the Jerome Relocation Center in Arkansas to four other relocation centers will be completed by July 1, it was announced at War Relocation Authority headquarters.

The movement of the Jerome residents to the other centers was started on June 6. Twenty-five hundred from Jerome will become residents of the Rohwer Relocation Center which is only 35 miles from Jerome. Two thousand evacuees will move from Jerome to the Gila River project in Arizona. Mt. Mt. Wyo., and Granada, Colo. will each gain 500 new resi-

(continued on page 3)

Leave Score

THIS WEEK:

Indefinites	131
Short Terms	27
Seasonals	41

TOTAL:

Indefinites	3,244
Short Terms	80
Seasonals	234

POPULATION: 9,205

TWO LEAVE FOR CAMP SAVAGE

Chiharu Tagami and Kazuto Taketa left this week for Camp Savage.

Johnny Yoshino was inducted into the Army at Phoenix, Thursday, June 22.

George Masahiro Shikata received his pre-induction physical examination on the same day.

LEAVES ON TRIP

Project Director Leroy H. Bennett will leave for Washington, D.C., tomorrow on general project business and expects to be gone until about July 10.

Ben F. Runyan will be acting project director during Bennett's absence.

BUSSEI ATTEND POSTON MEET

Seven Buddhist delegates from Rivers, five from Canal and two from Butte, left yesterday for the Poston Young Buddhist Association conference to be held all day tomorrow.

From Canal went George Harada, Sally Seiji, Michiko Yamaoka, Shiz Nakata, and Kimi Shigeki, and Butte's representatives who went are Yo Inouye and June Asakura.

The delegates expect to return Monday.

ADULT ED.

SUMMER CLASSES ANNOUNCED

People from Jerome are especially urged to come into the adult education offices, 13-1-D in Canal and 43-1-D in Butte, to talk over the possibilities of enrolling in the classes.

Classes open for the summer are as follows:

1. Americanization and English for beginners, intermediates, and advanced.
2. Relocation discussions for beginners, intermediates, and advanced.
3. Wood-shop, mixed classes.

4. Auto mechanics, beginners, intermediates, and advanced.

5. Typing, shorthand, and general office practice for beginners, intermediates, and advanced in Canal. Classes in "Brush-up" typing, dictation, transcription, and general office practice are offered in Butte. Enrollment will be in 43-14-A from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday night, June 26 or in 43-1-D during the day.

6. Pattern drafting and clothing construction in Butte and pattern drafting in Canal.

7. Fun by Doing in Butte and Canal on alternate weeks.

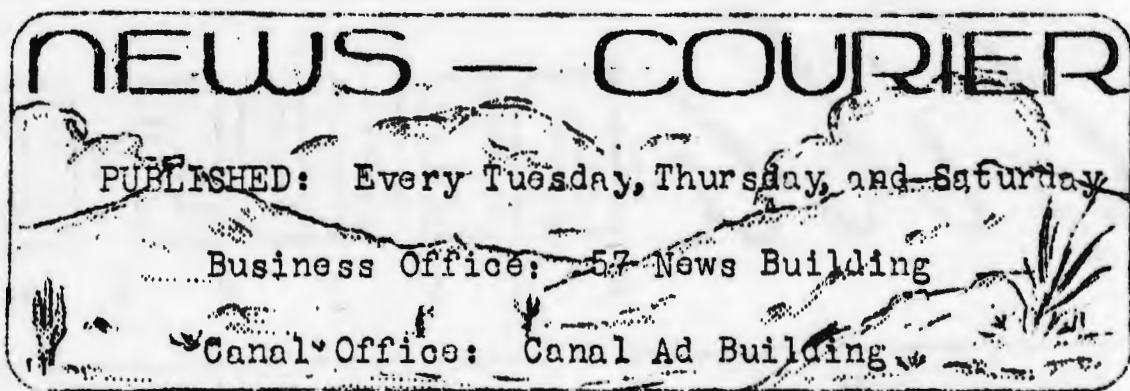
English and relocation classes meet in blocks 29, 43, 54, 58, and 72 in Butte. In Canal classes are held in blocks 9, 13, and 21. Classes meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

Wood-shop classes are held in the high school industrial arts shops in each camp Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

In Butte the Auto mechanics courses meet on the garage due east of the Motor Pool. The class in Canal is held in Warehouse 19-8. Classes meet Monday through Thursday 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Commercial classes in Canal meet Tuesday and Thursday in 13-12-A from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. In Butte classes meet from 6:45 to 10:00 p.m.

Pattern drafting



MCWILLIAMS ON NISEI

Evacuees who have remained in the center are becoming over-cautious; more timid; highly race conscious, says Carey McWilliams in a chapter in his forthcoming book on the evacuation and relocation of Japanese Americans. Their world tends to grow smaller, not larger; and it was a small airless world to begin with. They lose perspective; they become Rip Van Winkles, out of touch with the world, with the nation, with the people.

BACK TO AMERICA

On relocation, McWilliams has this to say:

"For most of them, the past year has been given over to a debate: to relocate or not to relocate, but now, thousands are preparing to leave. They are making plans for their return to normal society; for their return, as they phrase it, 'back to America.' They are quite clear-headed about the risks they will run; about the unforeseeable factors involved. They are packing their belongings, once again, for still another phase in this curious cross-country trek. You are likely to see them on the trains: inclined to be shy, highly self-conscious, and endeavoring to 'make themselves inconspicuous.' The first leg of the journey, they report, is the most trying. It is that initial experience on the train that they fear most. Rather to their astonishment, they quickly discover that few questions are asked; few incidents arise; few people stare. Soon they begin to feel, as one of them writes, 'like a human being. You begin to forget that you are of Japanese ancestry, or any other ancestry, and remember only that you are an American.' They are stepping from trains and busses, throughout America, 'leaving the dust of relocation center behind,' as Larry Tajiri writes, 'and returning to the broad boulevards, the movie palaces and the skyscrapers of America. From Topaz and Minidoka, from Rivers and Poston, from Heart Mountain and Granada, from the California and Arizona camps; from all the giant 'Little Tokyos' of war relocation, the exiles of evacuation are returning to the free lives of ordinary Americans.'

START ANEW

"They are not coming back into the stream of American life with any unseen chips on their shoulders; nor are they harboring any grudges against their fellow Americans. Most of them sincerely want to forget about the entire experience of evacuation. All they ask, as George Yasukochi writes, 'is to be treated as individuals--as fellow Americans and not as problem children to be cried over and pitied'."

classes in Butte meet in mess 63 at 9:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Separate classes are held for nisei and issei. Pattern drafting classes in Canal meet in recreation hall 24 on Monday and Tuesday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 and in recreation hall 9 on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

HOW BUTTE HIGH ALUMNI FARE

From the Butte High School senior classes of 1943-44, thirty six have been accepted by colleges and 31 others are now negotiating for acceptance through the Student Relocation Council.

Twenty-three have joined the United States Army and 78 have relocated on jobs.

JACL ADVISES

LEGAL HELP IN ESCHEAT CASES

National JACL headquarters wrote a letter to Director of the War Relocation Authority Dillon S. Myer, at Washington, D. C. pertaining to the investigations being made by the State of California on alien law violations.

The letter called the attention of Myer to the fact that the investigators were interviewing center residents on the pretense of checking over income tax returns and then prying into real estate dealings.

LETTER

The JACL letter stated in part as follows:

"In the view of the criminal elements involved, we believe that every resident who is to be interviewed should be informed that he cannot be compelled to testify or submit to any questioning by such investigators.

"Any violation of the alien land laws should be prosecuted. On the other hand, we believe that those who are prospective defendants to escheat or criminal proceedings should not be compelled to testify and thereby furnish the evidence for their prosecution under false pretenses on the part of the investigators of the State of California."

ADVICE

All persons who are being interviewed on such matters should consult the project attorneys or a private attorney if residing in the "free zone."

Scouts Conduct Drive Sunday

Continuing its impressive work in collecting scrap paper for use in the war effort, Boy Scouts in Rivers are conducting another scrap paper drive Sunday.

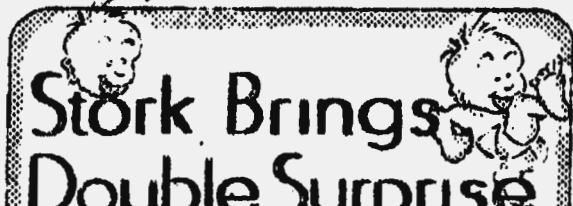
The scouts will make the rounds of the apartments from one o'clock in the afternoon.

Residents are requested to leave their bundles on the porches tied in neat bundles, with news-

Red Cross Wants Nurses

A request for all graduate nurses and all girls with high school diplomas who are interested in Cadet Nurses Corps training, to contact the local Red Cross Chapter was received by Mrs. Arlene Kanai recently from Mary Van Zile of the Pinal County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Any high school graduate interested in training offered by the Cadet Nurses Corps may obtain complete information by contacting Miss Van Zile at P. O. Box 623, Casa Grande, Arizona.



Stork Brings Double Surprise

Rivers welcomed its fourth pair of twins, when the stork paid a visit to Mrs. Tadashi Sato of 36-4-B, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 and 2:47.

The twins, weighing 5 lbs. 10½ oz. each, were named Thomas Koichi and Robert Ryuji.

The mother and twins are said to be getting along nicely. The attending physician was Dr. Martin Loebman.

The parents were formerly of San Francisco, and the mother of the twins is the former Tokiye Amano.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCT. 8-11

Fire prevention week this year will be from October 8 to 11, according to an administrative notice from Washington.

All WRA centers and offices will participate to the fullest possible extent, the notice says.

Last year the Heart Mountain Center submitted its report to the National Fire Protection Association Committee on Fire Prevention and Clean-up campaign, and it received first place for the State of Wyoming and 26th place in the national awards.

papers separated from the magazines.

WAR DEPT.

JOINT BOARD COMPLETES JOB

The Japanese American Joint Board, organized in January, 1943, has completed its work and has been officially disestablished, according to a letter written by Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy to Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

During the life of the Joint Board, a total of 39,299 cases (mainly involving American citizen evacuees) were submitted to it for review. Of this number, 25,654 were recommended for indefinite leave, 501 were given clearance for war plant employment, and 12,254 were denied clearance. About 890 cases remain on which action has not been taken.

Jerome Will Close July 1

(continued from Page 1) dents from the Jerome closing. These four centers were chosen to receive the Jerome evacuees because of their location and available housing space.

This is the first closing of a WRA center. Eight relocation centers and the Tule Lake Segregation Center remain in operation. D. S. Myer, director of the WRA, said recently that WRA has no immediate plan to close any more centers. He stated that all centers (except Tule Lake) will be closed within a reasonable time after the War Department determines that military necessity no longer requires the maintenance of the exclusion order.

Many of the members of the appointed staff at Jerome are being transferred to other centers.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Earl H. Goodman will act as Canal's notary public until noon daily except Fridays.

This service will be free of charge.

The \$17.65 required for a notary public permit was donated by the Canal Red Cross.



PRODUCE WORKER-Chicago.

The Chicago Produce Terminal wants about 25 men to work in dry and refrigerated freight cars to unload and check the incoming fruits and vegetables. Room and board will be provided at the terminal for \$1.50 a day.

WOODWORKER-Chicago.

Use power saws and planers. Manufacture office furniture. 75¢ an hour and up. 48 hours.

TRUCK DRIVER-Chicago.

Ice Company. \$49 a week for 50 hours.

JANITOR-Indianapolis.

1 needed. Wages, 65¢ per hour. 1½ overtime; 10 to 12 hours overtime every week. Service in factory.

GARDENER-Indianapolis.

4 or 5 needed. Wages, 70¢ per hour, housing.

DAY COOK-Minnesota.

1 wanted; \$50 per week; 48 to 54 hour week; nisei worked there last year.

DRY CLEANER-Wisconsin.

Spotters, pressers, cleaners. Inexperienced, 50¢ an hour to start; experienced, 85¢ to 90¢ an hour; 1½ after 44 hours. Opportunity for as much overtime as desired. Men or women.

INSPECTORS-Wisconsin.

Several. Inspection of war materials. No heavy work involved and no special clearance necessary. 65¢ to \$1.00. Shifts, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. 6 days a week, 1½ over 40 hours.

LABORERS-Wisconsin.

Several. To pile concrete blocks. 90¢ an hour; 1½ after 48 hours a week.

SEAMSTRESSES-Wisconsin.

Several. Mostly alteration work, some dress-making. \$22.50 a week to start, will raise according to ability. 44 hours a week.

EXPRESS PACKAGE FOR M. KANI

An express package addressed to an M. Kani with a C.O.D. charge of \$4.37 from the Utah Nippo is at the Express Office. Owner is asked to claim.

NEW RECRUITS AT SHELBY WELCOMED

New recruits of Company "C" at Camp Shelby were treated to a party last week, only three days after they had arrived in camp, according to a publicity release from Mississippi. The report did not mention from where the new recruits came.

During the party they were honored by the presence of Lt. Col. Sherman L. Watts, commanding officer of the First Battalion, 442nd Infantry, and Captain Rusch from Camp Savage.

Good food and good entertainment featured the party.

SUNDAY

P.F. TO DISCUSS PRESSCOTT CONFAB

A conference report of those who attended the Prescott meetings will highlight the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting tomorrow night at Chapel 40 from 7:30.

The speakers will be Jessie Omura, Hoover Hiroto, Esther Eto, Richard Morimoto, and Symon Satow. The devotional will be led by Grace Nakada.

All members are reminded to pay their dues.

HOSTEL ACCEPTS NISEI SOLDIERS

All nisei servicemen regardless of their religious beliefs will be accommodated at the New York Hostel, wrote Ralph Smeltzer, hostel director.

The May 23 NEWS-COURIER had quoted a New York Times report that only servicemen of Brethren and Baptist faith were to be accommodated at the hostel.

Said Smeltzer, that restriction applies only to Caucasian soldiers and does not apply to nisei servicemen.

Any center resident regardless of his religion, belief, creed, or citizen status is eligible and encouraged to apply for hostel reservations, concluded Smeltzer.

MORE MESSAGES FROM JAPAN HERE

Mimeograph sheets with names of those who have received messages from Japan were received at Rivers from Poston.

These sheets are distributed to each block and tacked on the bulletin board. Residents are asked to notify the Red Cross if any are familiar to them.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST

Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YBA Service	8 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32, 40, 59
English Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
Bible Class (Wed.)	7:30 p.m.	Hospital Library
Choir Practice (Sat.)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59

CANAL BUDDHIST

Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Mess 13 & High School
Jr. YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. 8
YBA	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	8:30 a.m.	Church
Seiten-Chomon-Kai (Mon)	8:30 p.m.	Church
(Tues.)		Church
Howa-Kai	8:30 p.m.	Rec. 8
Summer School	10:43-12 noon	Mess 13 & School

CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	School, Church
English Service	9:30 a.m.	Church
Issei Service	10:30 a.m.	Church
C.E. Society	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Church

TEACHERS NEEDED FOR ADULT ED.

There are openings in both Butte and Canal for teachers in adult education. Anyone interested in teaching pattern drafting, clothing construction, English, or relocation is urged to contact the offices in Canal, recreation 13, or Butte, 43-1-D.

Qualifications for teaching English and relocation include at least high school graduation and the ability to speak English clearly. It is not necessary to speak Japanese as the direct method, rather than translation, is used.

Pattern drafting and clothing construction teachers must have credentials from an accepted sewing school. Since some classes are for issei students, the teachers must be able to translate Japanese into English as part of the general program to improve the English of the issei.

New Books In Canal Library

Two new books in the Canal Library are Lillian Smith's "Strange Fruit," donated by Tak Yamada, and Ernie Pyle's "Here Is Your War."

The former, a book which aroused comments throughout the country, is a passionate novel of the South based on the old problem of race. Superstitions, prejudice, love, and hatred fill its pages.

The latter, written by the Pulitzer Prize winner of 1943, is called a war book that is different from the ordinary run of the mill.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop I Girl Scouts are to meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 26, in rec. hall 3. Troop II Girl Scouts will meet at the same time and place on Tuesday, June 27.

Pearl Jackson, the new scout leader, will be the guest speaker.

All girls in Troops I and II are urged to attend.

Gilans Train At Shelby

The group of Rivers draftees who left for active duty on June 7, are now taking their basic training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, as part of the 442nd Infantry, according to letters which have been pouring into camp.

It was generally believed that they would join the first group at Fort Blanding, Florida. The destination of the third group, which left on the 29th, is still unknown.

ADULT EDUCATION OFFERS CLASSES

Miss Jeane Hendrickson, Butte High School commerce teacher, is offering two classes for adult education students, starting Monday, June 26. Registration will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in 43-16-A or in the office 43-1-D during the day.

Classes will be in typing and dictation, transcription and general office practice. Students who need to "brush-up" are urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

Enrollment, due to the small number of typewriters available, will be limited to 15 to 18 in each class. "Brush-up" typing classes will be from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. and dictation from 7:45 to 9:45.

Employees working in the administration offices on the project and others planning to relocate later and work in commercial fields are urged to enroll.

CANAL CHRISTIANS SPONSOR DVBS.

The Canal Christian Church opened its annual Vacation Bible School on Monday, June 19. Under leadership of Cecil Lancaster and a faculty of competent teachers, the school is being held at the Christian Church and the elementary school.

All boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 14 years are invited to attend. The school is already in full swing, but others who wish to attend may still enroll.

PETERSON:

RETURN TO CENTERS SHOULD BE OPEN

"No additional barriers should be placed in the way of evacuees returning to the centers. They should have the assurance that the way is open for their return to the projects as long as the evacuated area remains closed," wrote Ottis Peterson, chairman of the planning committee of the Chicago Relocation Officers Conference, in a report to the chief of the relocation division in Washington D.C.

It is believed that this recommendation was taken in an effort to erase the mistaken impression of many center residents, that once they leave the center on indefinite leave, they are completely barred from ever returning to the project to resume residence in the center, according to the Rivers relocation office.

Special Offers For Accountant

A special job offer for an accountant has been received from Harry Weiss, acting relocation officer in Buffalo, New York, announced Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

The job is that of assistant to the comptroller of a large fruit processing company in Dunkirk, New York, near Buffalo.

Minimum starting salary is \$50.00 per week with possibility of working up to \$5,000 per year in the near future. Apartment for couple available.

This job must be filled immediately, said Hart.

TO AND FRO
TO GO, June 26.

OHIO, Cleveland. Frank Takeuchi, Takara and Kaoru Noda, Yoneo and Teruko Yamamoto.

TO GO, June 27.
OREGON, Portland. Keiso, Hisako, Kenneth, and Phillip Kay Ishizu.

VISITORS, June 21.

ALABAMA. Pvt. Y. Hiyama.

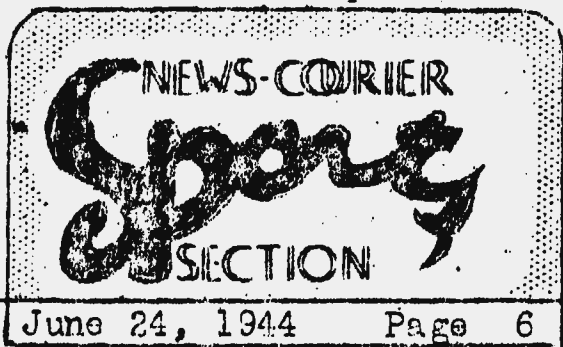
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BENNETT: POSTON DIRECTOR MUST OK TRIP

News Briefs

Since the issei caring for the 58 Pasadena Baseball Field resigned from work there for personal reasons recently, the grounds have no caretaker and all players are asked to help some after each game or practice.

The Major League individual and team batting averages, compiled by the NEWS-COURIER this week, will be held over and published in next Tuesday's issue due to the lack of space.



NET TOURNAMENT IN 3RD ROUND

Butte and Canal Welcome Jerome Tournament netsters are to enter tomorrow the tourney's quarter and possibly semi-final rounds if there is enough time, although not definite at this writing. It will be held at Court 25 commencing from 7:30 a.m.

The second-round matches are to be completed by tonight.

BASEBALL SCORES:

Panthers, 8; Blk. 30, 0
Old Timers, 11;
Cubs-Broncos, 5

BASEBALL UNDER REC. ASS'N

The Butte Baseball Association will come under the Butte Community Council Recreation Association beginning with the July 1 Poston series and thereafter when the association handles all baseball financial problems, it was decided at a Council meeting yesterday morning.

One of seven primary purposes of the Association, which had been previously approved by the Council, is to act as an advisory group for the CAS.

A similar Council is in organization in Canal but not set and waiting until that community's Council reaches its full strength with the complete arrival from Jerome.

Representing the Base-

28 TANGLES CANAL ALL-STARS

Major League - Champion Block 28 and a Canal pick-up all-star nine of Harry Korb, manager, will meet in the first of a two-game series tonight in Canal.

The second game will be held in Butte tomorrow.

Girls' Sports Club In Butte

Instead of a Butte High School girls' tennis Racquet Club, a general Sports Club among all the fems in the Butte community will be formed, it was decided among interested girls attending a meeting last Thursday night, according to Jane Eckenstein, sponsor.

It will be organized at a meeting 7:30 next Wednesday night at the 42-8 girls' gymroom.

Miss Eckenstein, school physical education director, disclosed that she is now working half her time under the CAS and all girls of the community will be invited to participate.

She is willing to help organize any sports or recreational activities the girls desire but is particularly interested in organizing softball and hockey, added Miss Eckenstein.

BASEBALL UNDER REC. ASS'N

ball Association on the Butte Recreational Association are Ken Zenimura, Tom Osada, Paul Sumi, and Bill Kashiwagi.

Tickets for the Butte six-game series will go on sale in a few days, said Tosh Goto, of the CAS.

The prices set by a manager's meeting are for Butte games only, are: adults' series-75 cents, one game - 15 cents, and childrens' one game- 5 cents.

GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE & CANAL
6:15 Tonight Field
Canal All-Stars vs. 28 16
6:15 Tomorrow Night
28 vs. Canal All-Stars 28
*Azucars vs. Dodgers 16
6:15 Monday Night
Block 30 vs. Azucars 58
*Not definite.

TEAM WRITES ABOUT PLANS

The Poston Unit III inductee-ballplaying group which hopes to compete in a series when they make a visit here sometime shortly, will be allowed here if and when a necessary wire from Duncan Mills, Poston project director, okaying their trip arrives here, according to a statement by Project Director L.H. Bennett last night.

Bennett, who previously approved their visit here, said that he had done so only on the condition that all the visiting boys are selectees.

In the meanwhile, the team's first group to leave Poston "will probably be on the 26th," wrote Manager Jay Nishida in a letter received this week, presuming the series would go through.

But "some fellows may have to take their physicals at Phoenix on the 28th," wrote Nishida, "so we have to plan for their getting there too."

Making the trip, according to the letter, are (providing they receive the OKs here and in Poston):

Pitchers-Harry Sakamoto, 21, from El Monte, and Gordon (Gordy) Miyamoto, 19, Monterey, "the best pitchers of all Poston."

Catcher-Tosh (Tek) Sadahiro, 18, El Monte, Poston's "best," also relief pitcher.

First Base-Maya Miyamoto, 22, Monterey, Poston's "best first basemen and also relief pitcher" Also, Frank Kuroda, age 19, who hails from Gilroy.

Second Base-Tom Fukumura, 23, Santa Barbara, and Mush Asato, 21, from Reedley.

Shortstop-Rok Fukumura, 20, Santa Barbara, and "Poston's best."

Third Base-Frank Tanaka, 20, from Monterey.

Outfielders-Kingo Iwasaka, Arroyo Grande; P. Suyeda, 24, Visalia; Nibs Nakamura, 18, Reedley, and Mits Katayama, 22, Gilroy.

The team will be accompanied by Gerald Uemino, administrator of Poston Unit III and formerly of the old L.A. Nips.



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徴兵令違反者の主張

ハート山センチネル紙の報ずる如に依れば、徴兵検査前に市民権の現状を明確にせよとの理由で、出頭命令に應ぜず、ハート山転住所から概算された、壮丁六十三名に関する徴兵法違反事件は、去る十二日よりシヤイエン米國地方裁判所に於て開廷中であると。今日迄の審査報告に依れば被告は異口同音に「吾等は市民権の現状が不明なる為、身体検査の呼び出しに應じ得なかつたものである」と主張して居る。

被告側辯ゴスマイン氏は被告が徴兵局に送った書翰を朗読したが其の中には「市民権への干渉なり」とか「私は私自身は勿論、妻子が完全なる市民権を回復する迄は軍隊に應ずる事を拒絶する」とか記載せられてゐた。又F B I マクミリアン氏は「被告の一人は身体検査に應じなかつた理由は自分が米國市民なるや否やを明かにする事が先決問題であると信じたからである」と

辯明したと証言した。

ジローム第三班

廿六日(月)到着

ジローム同胞第三班四百七十七名は来る六月廿六日入所の予定であるが、其の各區別は左の如し。

三區	五家族	十九人	廿九	七	廿四
四	二	六	四	四	八
六	一	二	四	五	十九
九	一	三	四	七	廿七
十六	四	十六	四	八	廿五
廿一	七	二十	五	七	廿六
廿二	一	五	五	二	廿五
廿五	三	十	五	六	廿三
廿六	四	九	五	七	廿二
〇	山の市	九	五	八	廿一
廿八	二	十一	五	九	四
廿九	一	一	六	十	五
三十	九	廿三	六	十一	四
三十一	七	廿一	六	十二	四
三二	五	十七	六	十三	六
三三	四	八	七	十四	六
三四	三	九	七	十五	六
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シンシナイ便利

H.K. 生

前畧 御地滞在中は一方ならぬお世話になりました。案ずるより産むが易いと申します。私共も思つたより楽に落ち着く事が出来ました。

今日まで約四百名の同胞が当地に転住して各々自治の道を拓いてくれますが、其中家族連れの人約四割ありさうです。家族の転住には、先づ一人が先に移住して地じらしへをするのが最も得策であり安全な方法かと存じます。

無論最初には多少の困難に遭遇する事を覚悟しなくてはなりません。常に固圀には良い援助者があるもので、路頭に迷ふ様な事は決してありません。給料は比較的高く目下就職して居る二世は齒科技術士、書記、店員看護婦、計算係等であ

ありますが、一世にも仕事に文句を言はず働く氣であれば、充分就職の機会があります。住宅難も今は前程でなく、ア、ハートは案外楽に手に入ります。同地へ転住するには先づホステルに落着くのが就職にも都合があります。

外部就職口

○インデアナ州
インデアナホリス
庭園師四、五名
時給七十仙 住宅附

○同州
農園仕事 三家族
月給百弗

○市俄古
氷会社運転手(ツラノ)之
週給四十九弗
一週五十時間働き

○ミネソタ州
マリーシャル
コック 一名
週給五十弗
一週四十八時間働き

○ウイスコンシン州
ドライクリーニング
男女入用
時給八十五仙以上

来る七月一、二、三の三日間 手工藝品大展覽會

於四十一食堂・P.O.主催

来る七月一、二、三の三日間に亘り第四十一食堂に於て山の市C.O.S主催で手工藝品大展覽會が開催されることになった。

今回の展覽會はシロムより入所の同胞歓迎の主旨に基いたものであるから以前に出品したものは勿論の事、又出品に対しては何等の制限も無いから、一つでも出来得るだけ珍奇秘蔵の品々をどしどし出品して貰ひ度いと主催者側では懇望してゐる。出品物は来る廿九日までに各区長事務所へ届けられたし。

徴兵雑報

○廿二日、吉野ジャニーは宣誓式を、鹿田政廣は徴兵検査を受く。
○田上千春、武田敷入の二名はキャンパスベーツに志願。
○当所よりの第二回入営者は目下キャンパスベーツで訓練中。

高校卒業生の現状

山の市高校本年と昨年度卒業生中、大学入学三十六名、廿一名は大学と交渉中。
廿三名は近日中に陸軍に入隊。
七十八名は再転住してゐると。

組合便り

○毎週火曜日フルーツ賣出し。
○電報係り一名入用。六十九一五事務所迄。

○本週の外出
永久外出……一三一
短期外出……二七
季節外出……四一
○本日迄の外出累計
永久外出……三二四
短期外出……八〇
季節外出……二三四
○現在
比良人口……九二〇五

トング迷惑

世六区のゴルフ場。若い娘の家出事件に就いて、其の原因や事情を仔細に探索もせず、いきなり世六区ゴルフ場へ達した嫌疑をかけやうとした事件

関係者に對しゴルフ場一同心外に堪えない。
去る廿日の夕食後、或るプレイヤーがゴルフを遊んでの帰途、世六区でふと家出娘の噂を聞き、それならさつきゴルフ場を歩いてゐた女だらうと云つて、捜索援助の意でゴルフ場へ引返し、一応あたりの様子を調べて歸つた。此の事件に關して、世六区のゴルフ場の知る範圍はたゞこれ丈の事である。勿論捜索には他の人々と同様に助力を惜しむものではないが、取敢ず疑をかけた世六区のゴルフ場を明かにして置く度い。

ゴハンヲ
ユツクリ
タベマセウ

小包

ユタ日報社からM.可兒(曾字)宛にC.O.D.四弗廿七仙の小包がエキスプレス事務所に着、本人の出頭受取を待つ。

野球試合

○土曜午後六時十五分於十六野球場
川の町選抜軍
○日曜午後六時十五分於二十八野球場
川の町選抜軍

基督教會

茂川牧師特別集會
家庭集會廿四日(土)

午後八時
於中矢家(五十二、四〇)

廿五日(日曜)
早天祈禱會 午前六時
於中央丘上

茂川先生奨励
礼拝式 午前十時
於五九會堂、茂川先生
伝道集會 午後八時
於五九會堂、茂川先生
聖書講義 午後二時
於三二會堂、衛藤先生
日本基督教史 午後二時
於五九會堂、泉先生

二寺牧師來任

基督教會では山崎牧師の後任としてロングビ一子出身の仲出川猛牧師が来る廿六日着任。同氏は曾て神戸神学校にも学んだ二寺の牧師である。

佛教會(廿五日)

日曜學校 午前九時

於第一會堂、増永先生
於第二會堂、松浦先生
於第二會堂、今村先生
一般礼拝 午後八時
於第二會堂、増永先生

鈴木先生ポストンへ

鈴木開教使は所用の爲廿三日朝ポストンへ向け出發、廿六日頃帰所の筈。

死亡通知

故高島新太郎儀入院中の如去る廿一日死去致し、間此段生前辱知諸彦に御通知申上候。追て通夜は廿七日(火)午後八時、葬儀は廿八日午前九時、何れも六十三仏教會堂に於て執行可致し。

六月廿三日
喪主 高島 壽巳
親戚代表 松本 利通
他 友人一同 三十二区
比良御詠歌讚

川の町

戦敗國民の窮状

四四二聯隊兵站部附佐々木勝軍曹が此の程父に寄せた書簡の概略を左に掲げて如何に戦敗國民が途炭の苦しみに喘ぐかを紹介し心大けの同情でも捧げ度いと思ふ

以下手紙より抜粋

吉伊太利南部に着き軍隊の余暇を利用し不完全なボギーを備ひ羅馬を始め各地を一巡した。一度は世界中の遊覽客をして其の美觀絶景に酔はしめた数々の名所旧跡は今も只塵と破れ煉瓦の堆積のみが其の在りし昔の場所を示すのみで市街其他も推して知る可し。多くの市民は破壊せし地、下道に外賣の要る此寒空を半以上破れたシャツ一枚で夢も結ばず夜を過して居る。

驚く程高いレストランの食事も食べる部分は僅少なのに其残食を吾を忘れて乞食する頑固でない女小供を見ては胸に悶へて飲食喉を通らず又其子供等の破れ果てたる着物や垢にまみれて脊を衰へて腹だけ膨れた姿を見ては誰か戦争を呪はぬ者があらう。煙草一本五仙一包一井之も密賣者からのみ得られる。菓子石鹸は更になし日給五十仙から一井五十仙が山々物資の不足は想像以上、命を捨てに来た吾々ながら給與の豊富に感謝して居る。噫亡國の姿豈一掬同情の涙なきを得んやだ。

去る廿日無事帰任した不在中代理青柳氏を始め各区長諸氏が事務上の順調進捗に協力せられた事を感謝して居られた。

歓迎展覽會

吉町婦人會主催で来る七月一日から四日間第廿四区婦人俱樂部で毎日午前九時から午後五時迄の間ジローム歓迎展覽會が催される。一般の縦覧を歓迎するは勿論各方面から多数の出品と後援を賜り度旨同會より希望せられた。

中央区長

帰任

ジエローム民移住歓迎使として出張中の矢半田氏は序に東部諸大都市の状況視察を終へ

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レコード會

明日曜夕八時半から公衆劇場でお馴染の浪花節レコード會が催される。近頃頃には加はつた暑さを少しの間でも忘れて頂きたい。

龍虎相搏つ

野球戦

土曜午後六時十五分より我が川の町選抜軍は山の町優勝チーム二十八区軍を十六区野球場に迎へて龍虎相搏の激戦を展開する。尚其翌日曜には山の町でリターンゲームを行ふと。

川の町佛教會

- 六月廿五日(日)
- (一) 日曜學校午前八時半 於十三メス及公立學校 お話 波多先生
 - (二) 佛教少年會午前九時 於第八會館北條先生
 - (三) 佛教青年會午前九時 於佛教會 木村先生
 - (四) 一般説教 午後八時 於佛教會津布良先生
 - (五) 聖典聽聞會午後八時半 四十八願連続講話 於佛教會 波多先生
 - (六) 法話會 午後八時半 於第八會館 木村先生
 - (七) 佛教夏期學校 毎朝十時四十五分 から十二時まで 第十三メスホール及び公立學校にて各先生受持で開かれてゐますから子供達のある御宅は進んで通学させて下さい。

再轉住者

- 自一日至十七日
- 文吾三郎 ○池尾春夫
 - 文吾アリス ○文吾三子
 - 川田母子(廿四区)
 - 平林春一 ○西尾一夫
 - 平田文雄 ○(九区)
 - 石井一家 ○宮井信子
 - 小野田チヨ子 ○佐藤七造
 - (四区) ○大藤夫妻
 - (七区) ○山田久雄
 - (十六区) ○田中ハリス
 - 深川エリス ○藤重一家
 - 梶谷一家 ○信定一家
 - (廿七区) ○川原リチ
 - 川原ハト(廿二区)
 - 松永リナ ○富坂千子
 - (廿三区) ○山坂寛一
 - (一五区) ○吉野リチ
 - (十区) ○土井 実
 - (十五区) ○水舟メリー
 - 竹内一家 ○(三区)
 - 吉本一美 ○(六区)
 - 石峰信子 ○石峰徳平
 - (廿四区) ○松田ツヤ
 - 松田チヨ子 ○(八区)
- 以上五十名

公証役場

今後事務館内ガードマン氏が公証事務要求に應じます。何時でも公証の用向は公証。料金を不用。因に公証権を亞州より得る費用金十七井六十五仙は吉町赤十字社から寄附した。執務時間毎日正午迄金曜日は休め。

尋ねる

註文主を
当館府に入所以来吾人に不可能な買物を親切に世話をしてくれたい。テイル牧師が註文書入の革靴を盗まれ夫れが為め眼鏡の直し一個と帽子の洗濯一個の註文者が思ひ出せぬ故心当りの人は
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CO-OP

CASH PAYMENTS BEGIN JULY 15

Cash payments for the remaining 70% of the Co-op revolving fund certificates issued for the 1942-43 fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, will begin on July 15, the Gila River Co-op Congress of Delegates decided at a meeting Saturday. Schedules and details of the cash redemptions will be announced later. All amounts over \$1 will be paid in checks and smaller amounts will be paid in coins, stated Masato W. Kato, executive secretary of the Co-op.

At the same time the delegates discussed patronage refunds for the 1943-44 fiscal year which ends this month. The delegates unanimously approved the Board of Directors' recommendation to set aside 25% for a general reserve, 2% for the educational fund, and to issue the rest in the form of revolving fund certificates. The Board of Directors will meet this Friday for final approval of this recommendation.

Chairman Hikotaro Uno appointed a fiscal inventory (continued on page 4)

ASAMI NAMED CENTRAL MANAGER

Michimasa Asami, manager of block 46, has been named temporary central block manager to replace Keiso Ishizu, who expects to relocate tonight.

A committee of three was named to select the central block manager for the Butte camp. The three members of the committee are Shiro Ishimaru, Giichi Nakamura, and Kichigoro Ryusaki.

Ishizu will leave tonight for Portland, Ore., with his wife and two children.

LAST JEROME TRAINLOAD ARRIVES THIS MORNING

BUTTE PREPARES FESTIVITIES TO WELCOME JEROME

Opening the Jerome Welcome - July 4 festivities with an elaborate social, the Community Council and the CAS have lined up an impressive program for Butte.

Coincidental with the festival, baseball fans are hoping for a series of games with a team from Poston. However, until late last night no confirmation had come on whether or not the Poston team would arrive. Details of the proposed series may be found in the sport page.

The exhibit which was planned to be held during the festivities has been cancelled in Butte.

The tentative program for Butte is as follows:

July 1-Welcome Jerome social.

July 2-Engei, 8:30 p.m. at the amphitheatre.

July 4-Parade, to start between blocks 42 and 43 and end at the ad building. July 4th program at the ad building immediately following the parade. Free baseball game, 28 vs. 65, with reserved seats for ex-Densonites. Engei, 8:30 p.m. at the amphitheatre.

July 5 - "Yank in the RAF," 9 p.m. at the amphitheatre.

MORE INDUCTION, PHYSICAL ORDERS

Pre-induction physical examination orders for 20 and induction orders for 42 Gilans were received by the leave office yesterday.

Of the total of 62 orders, 22 were for men who have already relocated.

Names of the 62 will be released in Thursday's issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

One thousand twenty-one more transferees from Jerome arrived at Gila River yesterday and today in the last two trainloads from Jerome, bringing to about 2,050 the total number of residents who have transferred in the four movements from the Arkansas center.

YESTERDAY

The four trains arrived on June 15, 21, 26, and 27, respectively, with a little more than 500 persons on each movement.

On yesterday's train came 510 new arrivals with family groups divided as follows:

1 family of 12, 2 nines, 2 eights, 7 sevens, 14 sixes, 13 fives, 23 fours, 19 threes, 21 twos, 7 3 single males, and 2 single females.

TODAY

Five hundred eleven were on today's train according to a teletype from E. B. Whitaker, project director of Jerome. Family groups are divided as follows:

1 family of ten, 3 nines, 4 eights, 9 sevens, 15 sixes, 14 fives, 19 fours, 16 threes, 25 twos, 43 single males, and 2 single females.

TULEAN JAILED FOR ASSAULT

Shigeo Okamoto, 39 year old alien Japanese of Tule Lake, was held in jail at Newell last week following an attack with a hammer on two other issei at the segregation center, the S.F. Examiner reported.

The WRA said one of his victims Sononuki Suzuki, 51, was in a critical condition with a fractured skull, the Examiner reported. The condition of the other, Shunzi Tanaka, 51, was not serious.

DR. IKI**RIVERS 'TOPS'
AMONG CENTERS**

Dr. George S. Iki, Rivers physician, returned last Wednesday from a two month trip to the East and to other relocation centers, convinced more than ever that this camp is the best in general atmosphere and in smooth relationship between the evacuees and the appointed staff.

Dr. Iki, who is already helping out at the community hospital, said that he has no immediate plans for leaving the center. He is awaiting word on the possibility of being granted a license to practice on the outside.

Dr. Tetsuo Sugiyama also returned to Rivers early Sunday morning. His immediate future plans are indefinite.

Commenting on the friendly and pleasing atmosphere at Gila, Dr. Iki declared:

"I feel that the reason for our lack of major troubles is that Mr. Bennett and his immediate staff are very understanding and sympathetic in handling the evacuee problems."

"And you can quote me on this," he said enthusiastically. "I feel that Mr. Bennett and his staff are sincere in trying to run this center as harmoniously as possible. Therefore any problem that comes up, the residents and the personnel are able to meet and solve together."

Dr. Iki stated that the feeling of freedom during his trip outside was grand, and he did not meet any discrimination whatever. But when it comes to living in a center, he picks Gila above all others.

**600 Resettle
In New York?**

Over six hundred resettlers have come into New York since last November, according to a bulletin of the N.Y. Church Committee for Japanese Americans. The number has increased with the passing of months due to the lifting of the need for eastern defense clearance.

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A MATTER OF PRINCIPLES

As time goes on, there becomes less and less justification for the continued barrings of Japanese Americans from their former homes on the West Coast. The "military necessity" which invoked evacuation orders in 1942 no longer exists. The "protection" of Japanese from possible violence, ~~is~~ no longer a valid reason. If after two and one-half years, the people of the United States are still so jittery and excitable as to commit violence on the innocent, it does not speak well for a civilized people. And even if by chance, violence does start, if the government is not able to stop such actions and prevent further trouble, it certainly would not speak well for a civilized nation. No, the "protective custody" reasoning is no longer a sound one.

True, many, and perhaps most, of the evacuees do not wish to return to their former homes. In fact a large number have already "burned their bridges" behind and have taken the chance of starting anew somewhere farther east. However, the opening of the West Coast has nothing to do with the extent of our intentions to return. Whether we return or not, the opening of the area would give us a sense of justice attained, even though it is justice delayed.

There are many organizations, especially church groups, actively working for the opening of the restricted area. We print a resolution passed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church on the U.S.A. on May 30, 1944, which reads as follows:

"That the General Assembly strongly approve the ministry which has been extended by the Board, in cooperation with other Christian bodies, to our Japanese American brethren; that our churches be urged to do everything within their power to facilitate the resettlement of the Japanese Americans in such communities as they may choose and to receive them into the fellowship of our churches; and that the General Assembly express the strong conviction that, as soon as the exigencies of the military situation make it possible, the loyal evacuees be given the right to return to their former homes and be protected against any discrimination or persecution. That the State Clerk be empowered to transmit this recommendation to the War Relocation Authority in Washington."

**63 HEART MOUNTAIN MISER
SENTENCED TO 3 YEARS EACH**

Sixty-three Japanese Americans, residents of the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, were each sentenced to three years of confinement for failure to report for draft pre-induction examinations, according to the Arizona Republic.

The 63 residents were tried without jury before U.S. District Judge Kennedy between June 12 and 19. They contended mainly that they considered citizenship rights clouded by relocation and that they did not wish to report for draft purposes until rights were cleared.

The youths were sentenced yesterday, June 26, in the Cheyenne, Wyoming, court by Judge T. Flake.

Clyde Watts, co-defense counsel told Judge Kennedy that the defendants expected to appeal.

"As to the assertion that they did not desire to report until their citizenship had been clarified, this is without merit as to legal basis," said Judge Kennedy.

The courts have repeatedly asserted that the orders of the boards of selective service have the substance of congressional acts and must be obeyed.

PALLADIUM**DANCE PLANS
SHOW PROGRESS**

Tad Yamamoto, versatile musician and one-time leader of an orchestra in Butte, will play with the "Music Makers" at the coming "Welcome Jerome" social at the Palladium in Block 43, Saturday, July 1.

Trumpeter Roy Nishimura formerly of Jerome will also play with the orchestra.

Bids are being sold at both Butte and Canal canteens at 65 cents per couple. Transportation from Canal will be furnished through the CAS.

Door prizes will be given to lucky ticket holders and refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

**FUN-BY-DOING
MEETS THURSDAY**

The regular meeting of the Fun-By-Doing will be held in Canal on Thursday, June 29, at 8 p.m. sharp at the Y hall.

Featured during the evening will be a scavenger hunt. Refreshments will be served.

The public is cordially invited.

Everyone attending is requested to bring 10 cents and bags to collect articles found in the hunt.

Butte residents are asked to meet at the ad bldg. at 7:45 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

Young people from Jerome are invited to attend.

WAKE SERVICE

Wake services for Mrs. Toyo Nikaido of block 59 will be held at Chapel 59, 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at the same place Thursday morning at 9.

Mrs. Nikaido is survived by her husband and a son George, Butte High School teacher.

CLASSES OPEN

Students may still register for classes in the Butte High summer school.

More boys are urged to enroll in the speech division taught by Miss Ethelen Kemp, Miss Mildred Zellhoefer, and A.B. Clover.

Commercial subjects

**ALL-GILA COACH LEAVES
FOR CHICAGO THURSDAY**

On Thursday, June 29, the second all-Gila railway coach will leave from Chandler for Chicago on the Southern Pacific and Rock Island railways, announced William Huso, relocation chief.

This is not a special

**TSURUYE HARADA
STILL MISSING**

No word has yet been secured by the internal security of the whereabouts of Tsuruye Harada, 21 year old Canal resident who has been missing for more than a week, said acting Chief John Nichol.

Canal residents were in Butte last Sunday to help in the search for the missing girl.

Anyone who knows of her whereabouts is asked to contact the internal security office.

**YBA OFFICERS
TO BE ELECTED**

The election of Butte YBA officers, who will serve for the next six-month term, will be held this Sunday evening, July 2, at the church service in Temple 42.

Ballots are being prepared, listing the 30 young Buddhists who were nominated for the 10 cabinet offices Sunday.

The offices to be filled are as follows:

Executive Board (three members), general secretary, religious chairman, music chairman, finance, research, publicity, usher, social, and property. The Reverend Fujinaga has been voted adviser for the organization.

All YBA members are requested to attend the service this Sunday and vote. Where a candidate is running for more than one position, voters are asked to vote for that individual for just one office.

A combined Jerome welcome social and installation of new officers is scheduled for Sunday, July 9.

still open to registration are brush-up typing, dictation and transcription, and business English.

train but only a reserved coach on a regular train.

Persons who are leaving for destinations east of the Rocky Mountains other than Chicago may travel on this train. A saving of nearly one day's time is made and a reserved seat is assured.

EVERY THURSDAY

Said Huso:

"It is hoped that this coach will be available every Thursday. An entire coach cannot be reserved on any week if there are less than 40 people. The maximum number that can be accommodated is 62."

Under the latest rules of the Office of Defense Transportation, the railways are given power to cancel a civilian reservation when military needs make such an action necessary.

However, the Southern Pacific agent has advised the project, that he will notify the project by Saturday of each week whether the coach will be definitely available for the following Thursday.

APPLY EARLY

Center residents who wish to ride the Thursday train should go to the relocation office in either Butte or Canal not later than Saturday of the preceding week, advised Huso.

Passes, leave assistant money, and related papers will be issued at the Butte leave office on Wednesday.

**POULTRY FARM
OFFICERS WORK**

Harry Mayeda of the Curtiss Candy Co. has openings for issei couples with no children on a large Japanese managed poultry farm 27 miles west of Chicago.

Trial indefinite leave applicants will be accepted. Men will earn \$25 per week, women \$18 and piece work later. Experience is not necessary.

Housing, vegetables in season, milk, eggs, and poultry will be furnished by the company.

For particulars, contact the relocation office.

CANAL**600 ATTEND SUMMER CLASS**

"The summer session program at the Canal Elementary School is well underway, with approximately 600 attending," stated Principal Albert R. Hutchinson. He added that the school feels it a duty to see that the children have the opportunity to occupy themselves during the summer with worthwhile activities. Knowing that continuing a regular school program might cause some ill effects, Hutchinson explained that the faculty has striven to present a varied recreational activity program, providing children with the sort of thing they like to do.

Under the guidance of trained leaders, the student spends a typical day as follows:

8:00 - 8:40 a.m., playground recreation or special reading help; 8:45-10:40 a.m., classroom work with each teacher following a central theme, such as "Conserving America," "How the Family Lives and Works," or "Our Community," 10:45-12:00, church schools, both Buddhist and Christian. The public school is glad to know that interest is shown in religion; however the enrollment reveals ten girls to every one boy. 1:00-5:00 p.m., club program. Of the 30 clubs offered, the most popular are folk games, story hour, arts

CANAL EDUCATION HOLDS 'MIXER'

The air-cooled home economics building in Canal was the site of an informal evening of entertainment and dancing as nearly everyone connected with Canal's educational dept. attended the "Mixer" last Friday night.

The time and effort put into this affair by Mrs. Loucks, Messrs. Higgins and George, and Misses Erwin, Hagan, Shaefer, Howes, and Peterson are to be acknowledged, said Principal J.P. McVey.

Vital Statistics**DEATH**

June 21- Shintaro Takashima, 32-1-B,

and crafts, home arts, and science. 7:30-10:00 p.m., the library and recreation rooms are open for all elementary students above the fourth grade. The seventh and eighth graders have social and music clubs at this time.

OKADA DIRECTS CLEVELAND HOSTEL

Max Franzen, director of the Cleveland hostel, has been called to New York to develop a special summer project.

During his two months absence, Dave Okada will be the acting director of the hostel.

Okada is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Oberlin, and is fully acquainted with the relocation program.

Reminded Franzen, "Hostel reservations in Cleveland should still be made at least two weeks in advance."

CO-OP FUND TO BE PAID

(cont. from page 1)
tory committee to act as an auditing group to check the accuracy of the inventory before the Co-op declares the revolving fund certificates. The inventory committee consists of the 10 Board members plus two from each of five sections as follows:

Takeshi Miyamoto, Yoshito Shiomoto, Tataro Shintani, and Ben Iida from Canal and from Butte, Tomitaro Isusugawa, Meiji Sato, Wataru Kawata, Riichi Miyoshi, Yoshimitsu Honda, and Chiezo Miyamoto.

The Butte committee will meet at store no. 2 at 9 a.m. July 1. The Canal committee meets at the same time at store no. 1 in Canal.

The delegates unanimously expressed a desire to welcome the Jerome people. The management and Co-op employees are instructed to extend courtesies to the new residents.

The April financial statement was announced. Copies of the statement have been distributed to each block delegate.

✓ AND PICK

The following jobs are open in Nebraska, TRUCK LOADERS, MILL WORKERS ALFALFA DEHYDRATING CO.

Approximate salary \$204 per month. Eleven hour day; six days per week. Age: 17-50. Work will last until end of October, 1944. Omaha, Neb.

TWO SMALL FARM FAMILIES. Duties are general farm work and irrigating. \$100 per month with a garden spot, fuel and milk provided. There is a six-room tenant house available which is in good condition. There is water in the house and the electric bill will be paid by the employer. If the wife wishes to work she will be paid separately. Possibility for share-crop deal for 1945 if employee has had experience in beet and potato growing. Cozad, Neb.

SMALL FAMILY- Small family with two workers. The duties are stacking alfalfa, irrigating, and general farm work. Salary \$1.00 per hour for stacking alfalfa; 60¢ per hour for irrigation work; 10¢ per bushel for corn shucking (higher wages depending upon price of corn); 50¢ per hour for light work that would be done prior to starting of hay stacking. Commodities furnished. Irrigated garden spot and wood for fuel. Can raise own chickens. Four-room house in very good condition; new linoleum on kitchen floor; recently redecorated. Water and electricity in the house. Cook stove will be furnished. Cozad, Neb.

OPENINGS IN AUTO MECHANICS CLASS

There are openings for seniors and juniors in the summer auto mechanics class, announced W.F. Miller, Butte High principal. The course is held from 1-5 p.m., and high school credit will be given.

Those interested are asked to register at the Butte High School office.

U.S. ARMY

GILANS START BASIC TRAINING AT SHELBY

The men from Rivers who were assigned to Company "D".

The men from Rivers who left for active duty on June 7, arrived in Camp Shelby, Mississippi, June 16 and 17, and have been assigned to the First Battalion, 442nd Infantry Regiment, according to word received here from Lt. George Iwashita, public relations officer in Camp Shelby.

They have already received their assignments and started their basic training Monday, June 19.

Sange Yamauchi, Isao A. Handa and Shigeru Hayame were assigned to Headquarters Company.

Motoi Satomi, Kokichi Yamamoto, Ben Kakimi, Tokio Katayama and Tadashi Teraura were assigned to Company "A".

Choji P. Ajari, Frank M. Fujii, Takashi Hashimura, George Kuge, Shinichi Misumi, James H. Takemori, Yoneichi T. Yamagami, Yasuo Yamashita, and Sam I. Yomogida were assigned to Company "B".

Shigemi Aratani, Yoshio Migaki, Masuwo T. Okuhara, Shosow Okui, Shigokazu W. Seiji, John H. Takasugi, and Ted M. Tsujimoto were assigned to Company "C".

Haruo Hayashi, Louie K. Hayashida, Minoru Hirai, Denri Matsumoto, Shigeki J. Murasaki, Tom T. Tanouye, and Harry F. Waki

DEADLINE SET FOR CO-OP RECEIPTS

The deadline for turning in Co-op sales receipts for June is set for July 10. Since the fiscal year ends on June 30, any receipt after that date will not be honored this time. Sales receipts dated after July 1 will be turned in for the next fiscal year.

All ice cream orders for parties during the Fourth of July weekend must be in by Thursday, June 29. Otherwise orders will not be accepted by the Co-op.

Rice should be purchased now as a shortage in rice is expected soon. Everyone who needs rice should purchase it now before the shortage.

Said Lieutenant Iwashita, "We know the fellows will appreciate receiving word from their friends and relatives."

BUTTE ALUMNI ENTER COLLEGES

Thirty-six Butte High graduates have been accepted by colleges through the efforts of the Student Relocation Council. Twenty-nine are from the '43 graduating class, seven from this year's, '44. Among the 36, four are in Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas, six are in nursing schools, five in business schools, and others are located in colleges and universities throughout the East and Middle West.

Thirty-four other graduates are negotiating for college. Sixty-four have relocated into jobs, and 23 are in the army, among whom 16 are in active duty.

SCHOOL CREDITS FOR MORE COURSES

Principal J.P. McVey of Canal High School announced that business English, job experience, and Auto Mechanics will receive school credit, in addition to typing II, shorthand II, and pre-induction math.

All those anticipating relocation in the near future should enroll in Miss Erwin's relocation geography class. Principal McVey again urged students to sign up for the various review courses offered. Those who are interested may still enroll.

STUDENT ACCEPTED

Canal High School has received notice that George K. Matsuda, ex-student body vice-president has been accepted for enrollment at Colgate University in New York.

Miss Maxine Hagan of Canal High is in charge of student relocation. Students may contact her between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. at the high school office.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, June 29.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Kimiko Ryono, Teruhiro Ted Komoto, Yoshio Moriwaki, Shiro Taguchi, Masao Omoto, Jack Kikuji Ikawa, Masaru Yoshimura, Shoi-ohi Jim Takasugi, Charles Ito, Rose Hagi-hara, George Tadaichi Takeuchi.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Mary Takusagawa, Amy Matsuoka; Toshiko, Masako and Kinuye Minami; Toshiro Izumi; Yoshiya Nakashima; Tom Tamotsu Tanaka; Tatsuo Ogawa.

OHIO, Cleveland. Shig Yoshimoto; Jimmie Kurata; Eiichi Komatsu; George Kawahara; Hiromi Kimiko and Sadao Komori; Sadao Sano; Tom Tomiyuki; Masaaki Mitani; Mary Kikue Hiraga; Victor Kei; Arlis Sachi Omachi; Rodney Seichi; George Akira Shimizu; Goro Richard Maeda; Toshio Masuda; Margaret and Marjorie Inouye.

NEW YORK, New York City. Tsuneuchika and Tomi Ona Brooklyn. Mary Nishimura.

MASSACHUSETTS, Boston. Hideo Itabashi.

COLORADO, Denver. Mitsuo Tsuruda.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Ayako Muraoka, June Sakai, Mine Imada.

ADMISSION, June 21.

CALIFORNIA, Stockton. Akuzo Moriwaki.

Santa Barbara. Emiko and Hannah Yukiko Uyenishi.

Winter. Misao Kobota.

VISITORS, June 21.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Saburo Misumi.

VISITORS, June 22.

OHIO, Cleveland. Toshio Okumura.

COLORADO, Denver. T.K. Ogasawara.

MINNESOTA, Camp Savage. Cpl. Toshio Nakajima, Pfc. Makoto Uchida, Pfc. Shigeo Yokota, Pfc. Sueo Hirashima.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Tom Watanuki.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Tad Yamamoto.

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"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
HENRY FONDA
MAUREN O'HARA
TUES-BUTTE CANAL-WED

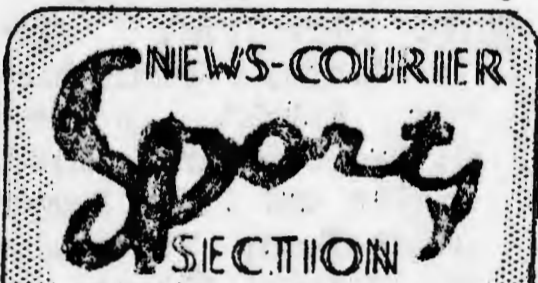
ALL - STARS

**'NEWS-COURIER'
POLL RESULTS**

Major League - Champion Block 28 and runner - up Block 65 dominated an all-star poll among managers conducted by the NEWS-COURIER last week, placing five and four respectively. The selections:

- BOB YOSHIMOTO, * 1st Base
- KENSO ZENIMURA, 2nd Base
- TOSH NISHINO, 3rd Base
- JOHN MURANISHI, Shortstop
- KENSHI ZENIMURA, Loftfield
- ROY NAKAMURA, Centerfield
- JOE OSADA, rightfield
- MICH IWAO, Catcher
- MASATO KINOSHITA, Pitcher
- YOSH HIROTA, * Pitcher

*-Relocated or in Army



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Rec. Ass'n

George Nishimura, who is community council chairman, is filling in as temporary chairman of the Butte Recreation Association, according to Tosh Goto, of the CAS. Masaji Goto is the permanent treasurer.

BUTTE TICKETS

Seventy - five cents adult tickets for the six Butte games of the eight-game Poston series will probably go on sale at rehearsal 51 from today, announced the CAS yesterday. According to Ken Zenimura, ground manager, only 350 tickets, for sections B, D, and E, will be sold. Per - game prices will be adults 15 cents, and children five cents.

The hat is expected to be passed at the two games in Canal.

The schedule for the visitors, set recently, includes a game for a Canal All-Star nine, for a

28 CANAL ALL - STARS SPLIT

News Briefs

Three Butte-Canal Welcome Jerome Tournament Netsters advanced to the tourney semi-finals last Sunday. The results:

Frank Sueda over K. Yaginuma, 6-1, 6-2; Fred Shimizu over Kozo Fukugai, 6-0, 6-1; Motojiro Iwata over Takeshi Miyamoto, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Due to the lack of space again, the once-delayed Major League batting averages have been held over again. The individual leader is Kenso Zenimura, Block 28, with 21 hits in 47 trips to the plate for an eleven-game 446 average.

There will be a Butte girls' Sports Club meeting 7:30 tomorrow night at the 43-8 gymroom, announced Jane Eckenstein, sponsor.

GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE

6:15 Tonight Field
Broncos vs. Dodgers 58
6:15 Tomorrow Night
28 vs. Canal All-Stars 28
RESULTS:
28, 10; Canal All-Stars, 7
Canal All-Stars, 13; 28, 10
Azucars, 7; Dodgers, 5
Skippers, 8; Block 64, 4

ON SALE, MAYBE

Butte - Canal Jerome All-Star squad, and one game with each Major League club, except the championship-holding Block 28 nine which will meet the visitors in a two-out-of-three series. Should it turn out that third game is unnecessary, a Butte All-Star team will play Poston.

The Jerome All-Stars will be led by Herb Kurima and James Sakata.

The first game is scheduled for July 1 in Butte. The first in Canal will be on July 4, with Cardinals, and Block 65 and 28 will meet in an exhibition game at that time in Butte.

SCHEDULE:

Date	Team	Team	Place
Sat., July 1,	Block 65	vs. Poston	Field 28
Sun., July 2,	Lomp.-Guad.	vs. Poston	Field 28
Mon., July 3,	Block 28	vs. Poston	Field 28
Tues., July 4,	Cards	vs. Poston	Field 16
Tues., July 4,	Block 28	vs. Block 65	Field 28
Fri., July 7,	Canal All-Stars	vs. Poston	Field 16
Sat., July 8,	Jerome All-Stars	vs. Poston	Field 28
Sun., July 9,	Block 28	vs. Poston	Field 28
Mon., July 10,	Block 28	vs. Poston	Field 28

MEET AGAIN TOMORROW

Block 28 and a pick-up Canal All-Star nine split a two-game inter-camp exhibition series over the week-end. The Canal outfit, despite a five-run rally in the ninth, lost a 10-7 tilt Saturday but came back to trounce the Major League titleholders 13-10 Sunday.

A 12-hit attack, including three singles by Key Kobayashi, featured 28's win Saturday. Masato Kinoshita was the winning chucker.

A pair of horsehidors from Jerome made their debut, including a relief chucker Herb Kurima for the all-stars.

With Lefty Fujioka hurling nicely until the eighth, the all-stars clouted 14 hits in the second game, including a round-tripper and double by George Egusa. The batting laurels, however, went to Ted Imura, knocking out a pair of singles and triples.

The series between the two squads was extended to another game. They meet tomorrow night in Butte.

In the National League, Broncos will have a chance to cinch the league title tonight when they face Dodgers. They lead the "C" Canal club and Panthers by two and a half games at present.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
Block 28.000050221-10 12 4
All-Stars0011000Q5- 7 9 4

Ms. Kinoshita and Zenimura; T. Egusa (5), Imura (3), Kurima (1), and Nakamura.

SCORE BY INNINGS R H E
All-Stars011340220-13 14 5
Block 28.040011022-10 11 6

Fujioka (8), Kurima (1), and Nakamura; Abo (4), Kn. Zenimura (5), and Sakamoto.

STANDINGS

Team	NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	T	Pct.
Broncos	7	0	1	.937
Dodgers	5	3	0	.625
Panthers	5	3	0	.625
Skippers	4	4	1	.500
Block 64	3	5	0	.375
Azucars	2	6	0	.250
Block 30	1	6	0	.142

(Up to June 26)

入營兵所屬部隊

当所より第二面目の

当所よりの第二面目
入營兵士は去る十六七
の二日間にキャンパス
エルビーに到着し、全
部が歩兵第四百四十二
聯隊第一大隊の左記各
中隊に編入された。

○中隊本部

山内 三治
半田 勲
速目 茂

○A中隊

里見 基
山本 幸吉
垣見 ベン
片山 時雄
寺裏 正

○B中隊

阿砂利 長治

○C中隊

藤井 フランク
橋村 喬
久家 ジョージ
三角 新一
竹森 ジョージ
山上 米一
山下 安夫
蓬田 サム

○D中隊

林 春夫
林 ルイ
平井 稔

松本 伝利
村崎 繁喜
田上 タム
脇 ハリー

山の市 中央区長更迭

山の市中央区長石津
敬三氏が辞職して今夕
再転住の途につくので
第四十六区長の淺見道
正氏が臨時中央区長に
推挙された。
尚中央区長詮衡委
員として石丸四郎中村
義一龍崎吉五郎の三氏
が指名された。

映 車

27 (火) 山の市
インモータル
サーキュラント

28 (水) 川の町

手工藝展延期

前号所報の七月二
五の三日間山の市C
S主催手工藝品大
覧会開催の件は左の
理由の下に来る秋まで
延期される事になった。
一期日が餘り差迫つて
思はしく出品物が集
らぬ事。
一秋季にシローム合併
の大展覧会を期する
ため。

シカゴ行 特別客車に就て

来る六月二十九日(木)
シカゴ行第二回特別客
車が外出の比良住民を
乗せてチャンドラー駅を
出る予定であると再転
住部長ヒューソー氏は
発表。
これは特別列車では

なく、たゞ一客車が定期
列車に予約してあるの
でシカゴ行の人だけで
なく、ロッキーマン山以東へ
行く人は誰でも乗れる
ことになってゐる。

当局としては此の特
別客車を毎木曜日に立
度いのであるが四十名
以上の乗客がなければ
一台の車輛を借り切る
事は出来ない。又定員
は六十二名である。

所内住民にして此の
客車を利用した人は西
館府共再転住部へ出資
の前週土曜日までに申
込まねばならぬ。
旅券旅費その他関
係書類は水曜日山の市
事務所へ発給される。

ボーイの二子生る

去る廿二日佐藤正家
(廿六、五、D)ではボー
イの二子が生れ母子共
に健全だと。

会葬御礼

前妻トキ儀豫て病氣
の処去る廿日午後五時
比良山の市病院にて死
去廿四日第五十九基督
教会堂に於て葬儀執行
の際に態々御会葬被下
且つ御懇篤なる平辞を
賜り奉深謝候一々拝趨
御礼可申上苦の処取込
申上候

六月廿四日
喪主 小笠原謙三
長女 礼子
次女 すみれ

シローム 相撲

迎 関係者

比良相撲本部

野球試合

廿八日(水)
午後六時十五分
於廿八野球場
(廿八区)
川の町金星軍

死亡通知

前妻トヨ儀入院中の
処去る廿四日昇天致候
間此段辱知各位に謹告
仕候

追而通夜は廿八日(水)
午後八時半葬儀は廿
九日午前九時何れも
五十九教会堂に於て
執行可致候
尚供花香奠の儀は御
辞退申上候
六月廿六日
喪主夫 二階堂豊彦
長男 ショーシ
次男(在日本) 栄
親戚 大内田忠則
他 友人一同

川の町

ジローム同胞歓迎

ジロームの同胞諸君は最初から遠方のセントローに收容せられ漸く土地にも気候にも慣れ、そして又今回遠路を逆戻りして当地へ移転せねばならぬ其迷惑と困憊とに私共は同情に堪へない次第であります。

当セントローも住めば都の例への如く氣候も住宅も食物も他のセントローに優るとも方うない状態にある事を信じます。

ジロームより先着の人々が「こんな良い館所なら来てよかつた」と異口同音に言はれるのを聞いて聊か重荷を卸した様な気持で居ります。

水変りに注意して一日も早く当地に到着して下さい。互に十年の知己の如く共に語り共に励まして非常時局を乗り切りませう。

知人親戚の住所が知りたかつたら遠慮なく事務所にお尋ね下さい。又碁、将棋俱樂部や婦人、老人俱樂部にも自由に入して下さい。佛耶諸教会には是非お出で下さつて共に信仰の路を歩ませう。

夏期学期

開始

当町小学校夏期学校が昨日から開始された

幼稚園生徒から九歳迄の児童は父兄が連れて行き四年級から八年級迄の者は各自十三区一Aで登録して諸種の行事に加入修養が出来る。長い夏休みを全部遊ばす事は大禁物、假令優秀な児童でも次学期より反對の成績となつた例は数々ある。昔から「学問は坂に車を押す如し油断をすれば後戻りする」と謂ふ通り児童には暇を興へる事が良くない、必ず夏期学校に出す事を父兄諸氏に熱望する。

ジロームからの方々は前記登録の際彼地での学籍及び通知簿を持参されたいとの事である。

一勝一敗の

野球戦

明日決勝を行ふ

土曜日の町にて行はれた山の市口八区軍対川の町全軍軍の野球戦は全軍軍の奮戦も効なく十対七にて惜敗した。然るに翌日曜二十八区野球場にて行はれた二軍軍には代が川の町軍の攻撃物凄く十三対十の得点にて見事雪辱して意気揚々と帰途に就いた。かくて一勝一敗の西軍は明二十八日山の市二十八区野球場にて決戦を行ふ。

ホストン軍との

試合日程

近々ホストン野球隊が来所して七月一日より両館府の各軍と試合を行ふ事は既報の如くであるが我が川の町にての日割左の如し

七月四日 ジローム日
カーツ対ホストン
七月七日 金曜日
全軍軍対ホストン

安否伺

上受信人 下発信人

心當りの方は両町の赤十字社に通知せられたし

リンゼー	赤木音登門	岡山	赤木	うめ(母)
ギルロイ	藤本 巧	広島	藤本	セイ(妻)
オリビア	藤本 讓治	広島	藤本	卓人(父)
オニナル	花村 久	和力山	花村	安松(父)
フレズノ	池田 登	広島	池田	孝(兄)
モントリー	河本 定一	廣嶋	森下クニヨ(孫)	
エジミクス	木本 音松	和力山	木本榮五郎(兄弟)	
羅 府	梶本 鉄夫	広島	梶本ミツヨ(妻)	
パサデナ	松岡 友雄	広島	松岡 隣(父)	
ポトランド	森岡トクミ	広島	川野巳之助(義父)	
羅 府	中川 玉代	広島	丸亀 房吉(兄)	
王 府	西岡 龍雄	福岡	長尾 藤枝	
桑 港	岡崎 文男	福岡	佐藤 三郎(父)	
タイミナル	小野 清	和力山	小野 濱松(父)	
バカビル	島本好之助	広島	島本 留一(兄弟)	
ビチバタ	塩谷 順次	広島	塩谷 新造(父)	
サンメナ	田村 登	広島	田村ミヨノ(母)	
シヤトル	田辺 丈市	廣嶋	中野 スエ(妹)	
フレズノ	田中カツ子	山口	和氣久次郎(父)	
ワシントン	和氣 安行	廣嶋	和氣 清一(父)	
羅 府	渡 元一	岡山	渡辺 タツ(妹)	
加州	渡辺和四八	滋賀	若林 ツル(母)	
ワシントン	若林 清	広島	横田 真一(父)	
リドトロ	横田 貢			

修養と娯楽

笑 合理的

毎日酒をあふつてグデンクになる飲んだくれの専業主持つた妻君がホトク困り果て如何にもして夫の飲酒癖を止めんものとなり自ら基督教信者となり牧師さんを招いて夫に説教をして貰った。牧師「貴殿が如何に天国行きを希望しても酒臭い息をして天国の門がくゞれると思ひますか」

酒飲み「牧師様私は天国の門を通る時には最早息はせぬ故差問でござるまい」

天国の門は忠に再総て物は度を過して人を困らすのは考へ物だ。

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44 CALLED FOR PHYSICAL EXAMS

Forty-four Gilas will go to Phoenix Thursday, July 6; 14 to receive their pre-induction physical examinations, and 30 to be inducted into the United States Army.

In all, 63 orders for physicals and induction were received at the project. Of the total 19 were for men who have already relocated.

The men who are going to Phoenix Thursday are as follows:

INDUCTION

Harry Tsugio Araki, Nagao Fujita, Jimmie Yoshio Horii, Gakuji Johnny Imamura, Jim Kazuo Katako, Albert Satoshi Kimura, Kenzie Kitasako, Susumu Kojima, Toshio Kojima, Toshio Matsui, Edward Shunichi Miyagishima, Hiroshi George Mizuki, George Chinro Nagano, Koji Kenny Nakase, Masasuke Oishi, Tomoichi Sakaji, Takeshi Sakata, Gein Seki, Sumito Shigenaka, James Teshima, Kazuto Toyohara, James Hajime Wakiji, Ralph Yukio Yamagata, Toshio Yoshida, Tadashi Araki, Tomio Ronald Kumataka, Hiroshi Murayama, Henry Shuso Nakagawa, Hidemi Yamada, and Tony Yamaoka.

RELOCATED

Henry Keisuke Fukui, Fumio Itow, Koko Kohatsu, Takeru Fred Sako, Hideo Howard Watanabe, Itsuo Zoriki, George Shiro Baba, George Hideo Masaki, George Kazumi Omori, David Takeo Yahanda, Takayoshi Yamada, and Yoshio Furukawa.

PRE-INDUCTION

Ralph Kaoru Iwata, Isosuke Kawai, Arthur Tayeyoshi Kodani, Akira Komatsu, Yoshio Maeyama, Haruo Masada, George Hiroshi Nikaido, Kay Kasuo Gojobori, Taneo Thomas Hirano, Isamu Narasaki, Setsuo Okino, Robert Hikaru Yamasaki, Henry Yokoyama, and Robert

442ND 1ST BN. INITIATES PAPER

The First Battalion of the 442nd Infantry issued its first mimeographed newspaper last Wednesday, June 21, through the efforts of Sgt. Walter Kitagawa, T/5 Shoichi Kono, and the company reporters.

It is a newspaper run by the enlisted men for the enlisted men, and advised by Lt. George K. Iwashita, the public relations officer.

There is a contest on at present to choose a name for the paper, and as more and more articles come in, it will gradually expand from the one sheet paper to a sizeable one, states Lieutenant Iwashita.

The editorial in the first issue strongly reasserts the motto which has grown famous for the 442nd combat team, "Let's Go For Broke."

PRINCIPAL URGES NEW ENROLLMENT

Principal Albert R. Hutchinson urges parents of Jerome transferees to enroll their children in the Canal Elementary Summer School as soon as possible. He emphasizes the fact that the elementary school takes care of children from nursery age up through the eighth grade.

Students are to register at the Canal Elementary School office. At that time they may turn over to the registrar any records that they might have brought from Jerome.

Parents are especially advised to investigate the club program offered in the afternoon.

Satoshi Yamasaki.

RELOCATED

John Atsuo Shishino, Masami Taiji, Noboru Dick Takemoto, Itto Yamauchi, Kazunobu Masada, Hiroshi George Waki, and Kenneth Kenji Furukawa.

JOB FREEZING TO BE LIFTED ON MONDAY

The selective freeze on assignments in force for the past four weeks to provide openings for Jerome transferees will be lifted Monday, June 29, announced Lyston Black, personnel officer.

He emphasized the urgency for former Jerome residents to report to the personnel management section for interviews without delay so they may be placed in suitable positions.

Although vacancies exist in practically all units and sections, there is a critical need for carpenters, electricians, auto mechanics, property clerks, stenographers, typists, and other office workers.

Previous experience in these skills is desirable but not essential, Black stated. Those with the willingness to learn will be given equal consideration in assignments.

NO BALL TOSSING WITHIN BLOCKS

Block Managers have again issued a warning to residents to stop throwing or playing hardball within the blocks.

Block Managers are asking all residents to help in preventing injury to persons and property. Baseball must be played in the open areas provided for such sports.

CANAL SCOUTS CONDUCT DRIVE

The Boy Scouts of Canal will continue to do their part in the war effort by conducting their third paper drive on Friday, June 30. Canal residents who have paper to contribute are asked to place the bundles on their doorsteps for the boys to pick up.

CHURCH GROUPS URGE OPENING OF WEST COAST

The Southern California-Arizona Methodist conference declared by resolution Tuesday that "Democratic justice will be best served by granting freedom of movement to loyal Japanese anywhere in the United States on the same basis as Americans and aliens of other countries," the A.P. reports.

"This will include the right to return to the Pacific Coast," the resolution added.

"If this right is abridged by political, economic, or racial groups, we hold that such action will be destructive to essential democracy and Christian relations."

Similar resolutions have been passed by other church groups. The General Squad of the Reformed Church in America, meeting at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, on June 3, passed a resolution which reads in part as follows:

"In the light of statements by the Secretaries of War and the Navy that the military necessity invoked two years ago no longer exists, we urge that at the earliest moment, loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry have restored to them their full rights as citizens, and be allowed to exercise freedom in the choice of their residence and occupation, and that copies of this resolution be sent, by the State Clerk, to the President of the United States, the Secretary of War, and the Secretary of the Interior!"

Another resolution along the same line was passed last month by the General Conference of the Methodist Church, meeting at Kansas City. The resolution urged "that at the earliest moment consistent with the public interest, loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry have restored to them their full rights as citizens, especially the right to return to their former residences and occupations."

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editorial

MISTREATING AMERICANS

(Printed here is an editorial in the Milwaukee Journal of June 14, 1944)

"In the excitement after Pearl Harbor we rounded up 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry and put them in concentration camps. Two-thirds of them were Americans by birth.

The great majority of these persons are still in camps. By March of this year, only 19,000 had been released and relocated; it is hoped that by the end of this year 20,000 more can be relocated. Disregarding the evacuees at Tule Lake--among which are the disloyal--we will still have 50,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in camps three years after Pearl Harbor!

A DISGRACE

This is a disgrace. We might as well be honest with ourselves and admit that race prejudice is behind the situation--not a well based fear of sabotage or espionage. We have the facts to look at now; we did not have them in December, 1941.

No Japanese American, either in Hawaii or on the mainland, has been convicted of either sabotage or espionage. This is the verdict after a two year study of the question by Carey McWilliams, reporting in the pamphlet, "What About Our Japanese Americans?", published by the Public Affairs Committee, American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.

There was a stated reason for the general evacuation order in 1941. It was to the effect that the loyal among Japanese Americans could not immediately be separated from the disloyal. Whether this was true, or whether the job of separation could have been done without uprooting the thousands we did uproot is water under the bridge.

SOLUTION NOW

The job to be done refers to here and now. If there were elements of error in the previous action, that is all the more reason why we should speed a sound solution now. The first objective of such a program must be to get all the loyal citizens of Japanese blood out of these camps and properly placed in American life.

Soldiers of Japanese ancestry, trained at Wisconsin's Camp McCoy, proved their loyalty and worth through the fury with which they fought at Cassino.

On Memorial Day, the Honolulu Advertiser printed a page of names of honored war dead from the islands. Of 240 names, 163 are unmistakably Japanese. These men died for the United States. The list was sent to us by a Journal colleague, now a lieutenant in the navy. "This," he says, "is the best answer I have seen to the hysterical bigots who want to deport every one with a Japanese name."

FACE THE FACTS

"Let's be honest. Let's face the facts. There is an element of race prejudice in this thing. Farmers of California did resent the success of the Japanese truck gardeners and wanted to get them out. Communities elsewhere that have refused to take loyal young persons of Japanese blood have been moved by prejudice and war hysteria.

It is time for us to look this thing in the eye and decide that we are going to do something right about it.

FARM PURCHASES FEEDER HOGS

Three hundred five hogs or feeder pigs, each weighing 108 lbs, were purchased from a farm in Mesa, said W.E. Emrick, livestock supt.

"We have been purchasing about 50 hogs weekly to be fattened and consumed in Rivers," Emrick said. "All pork eaten in Rivers are raised and fattened here," he concluded.

The agriculture office in the Butte ad building has been moved to the transportation office. Transportation has moved across the hall but will eventually be moved to the camouflage warehouse.

21 COMPLETE AUTO COURSE

Twenty-one men completed 8 months of training in Auto Shop under Albert R. Hutchinson, when the course ended on June 22. Three of the 21 are now working as auto mechanics while many have relocated and made use of their training elsewhere.

Hutchinson stated that the second class will be under the direction of Richard R. Kennedy, an auto shop specialist. He added that the shop is now equipped with most of the necessary tools, such as welding instruments.

The opening date for this course will be announced at a later date by the Adult Education Dept.

CO-OP

STORES CLOSED JULY 1

All canteens, dry goods, and shoe stores will be closed July 1, Saturday, to take inventory, announced Ken Kitasako, assistant general manager

MILKERS NEEDED AT DAIRY FARM

More milkers are needed right away at the Gila dairy farm, stated George Takamoto, dairy unit foreman.

Men who are interested, either experienced or unexperienced, may apply at the farm management office located at the former transportation office in the Butte administration building.

NISEI

SHORT TERM RETURN RULES FOR RELOCATED MINISTERS

Nisei ministers, formerly in relocation centers and now on indefinite leaves, are permitted to make short-term visits to relocation centers subject to these conditions, according to an administration notice from Washington:

1. Such visits shall not exceed three months' duration.

2. They shall be admitted on short-term visitors' passes obtained from the nearest relocation officer upon request of the Project Director where assignment is to be made. Project Directors will be governed in their requests for assignments by the provisions of Manual Section 30.5.22.

3. Such visiting ministers may reside with friends or relatives in the center without charge for quarters, but if quarters are set up for them by WRA they will be expected to pay the customary 20-cent per day visitors' fee for lodging. They shall be required to pay

CANAL TO SEE FREE MOVIES

The Canal CAS will open and close the four-day Jerome celebration by presenting free movies on July 1 and 4. The features shown will be "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "A Yank in the RAF" respectively.

regular visitors' fees for meals at the established rate of 20¢ per meal

4. Salaries and other expenses of such religious workers will be at no cost to WRA.

DRIVERS MUST CARRY LICENSES

All drivers should have their licenses with them whenever they are operating a motor vehicle, stated John W. Nichols, acting chief of the internal security.

Persons driving without licenses will be picked up, he said.

JEROME WELCOME DANCE PLANS SET

Canalites who are going to the Jerome Welcome dance Saturday at the Palladium in Block 43 are requested to meet at the CAS office, block 6 rec hall at 8:30 p.m. sharp. Trucks will be waiting there to transport them to the dance.

Preparations are rapidly reaching completion for the dance which shows promise of being one of the social highlights of the year. The dance features melodies of Butte's own "Music Makers" and vocals by Yoshi Iwashika.

Bids are rapidly going at 95 cents per couple. They are on sale at both Canal and Butte canteens.

THERE NEVER WAS A MUSICAL LIKE THIS!

BETTY GRABLE
ROBERT YOUNG

SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY
in Technicolor
King of the Wild
Chapter 21
THE CREEPING DOOM
FRII-BUTTE-CANAL-SAT

NOTICE

Delta Phi Sigma meeting will be held at the club-room tonight from 7:30.

ROCKFORD TO EVACUEE

Rockford, Illinois, is one of several communities in the northern half of that state which have been especially receptive to resettlement, according to a WRA news release. The Rockford, Ill. Register-Republic recently carried a photograph on its picture page showing a Japanese American boy as one of the six winners of a spelling contest at a local high school.

Rockford with a population of less than 100,000 now has more than 150 resettlers among its residents. On May 24, 1944, the Register-Republic carried an editorial commenting on the appearance of the picture mentioned above in an earlier issue. Referring to it as "refreshing evidence of the tolerance which pervades this community, particularly Rockford's school system," the editorial continued:

"A few weeks ago at another of our high schools a Japanese American girl took part in a speech contest. She did not win first place, but an instructor has told us she received the heaviest applause. Her classmates wanted her to know that she was welcome in their midst.

"Rockford, yes the

PASADENA LETTERS PROMISE AID TO JAPANESE

One hundred fifty letters, lately sent to the War Department by individuals and families in and about Pasadena, promise temporary homes, aid in finding employment, and a spirit of genuine friendship when the Government permits Japanese-Americans to return to the West Coast, states Mrs. Jerome W. MacNair of the Friends of the American Way in Pasadena.

Those letters promise 50 jobs and 125 homes, temporary or permanent, to former neighbors. A small informal group, trying an interesting social experiment, sampled the senti-

RECEPTIVE RESETTLERS

whole Middle West, may be proud of its record of acceptance of loyal Japanese Americans, which shows an appreciation of the spirit as well as the letter of the Constitution

HOSTEL ANALYZES ITS OCCUPANTS

The average age of relocators who passed through the Chicago hostel during the period of March 1, 1943, to March 1, 1944, was 24.9 years for males and 23.4 years for females according to an analysis compiled by the Chicago hostel.

The hostel was closed down in April of this year prior to the opening of a hostel in New York.

Males outnumbered the females almost two to one—609 to 341.

The average hosteler stayed for an average of 10.8 days. During the year, a total of 950 evacuees stayed at the hostel.

Rivers had the fourth highest number of residents with 133. Manzanar had the most with 156.

ANTI-JAPANESE MEASURE REJECTED

Although a majority of the delegates asserted individually they favor such action, the California Baby Chick Association conference in Fresno Saturday refused to adopt a resolution which proposed that Japanese be refused the right to return to the west coast until conclusion of war with Japan, the L.A. Times reported.

Delegates who favored the exclusion of Japanese asserted the organization had no right to take such action.

ment in one important California community; 150 letters were the response. Goodwill, inarticulate and underground, is thus rising to the surface, stated Mrs. MacNair.



DOMESTIC COUPLE - Colorado Springs, \$200 per month offered for domestic couple to work in home at Colorado Springs. Wife must be good cook. Private room and bath.

ACCOUNTANT - New York.

Food processing firm near Buffalo, New York, wishes to employ experienced accountant. Starting salary \$50 a week. Excellent future. Apartment for couple.

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN - Mich.

Lincoln Hospital in Detroit offers \$200 a month plus maintenance for resident physician. Similar position available at St. Luke's Hospital, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at starting rate of about \$175 depending on past qualifications. Room for couple provided in hospital. Housing available for family nearby.

BEAUTY OPERATOR - Ohio.

La Donna Wave Shop wants 3 licensed beauty operators. Housing available. Beginning salary \$30 a week.

FARM FAMILY - Maryland.

Owner of 360 acre farm raising pure bred cattle and hogs, wishes to employ family with children. Citizens or aliens. Man to assist in raising crops for feed. Woman to take charge of house. Owner is single man with no family. Starting salary \$80 a month plus complete maintenance for family with children or \$100 a month plus maintenance for couple without children.

KITCHEN HELPER - Michigan.

Restaurant in South Haven, Michigan, summer resort area, wishes to employ 2 boys, 20 years or older, as short-order sandwich cooks at \$120 per month plus room and board. No experience necessary. Also jobs for 3 boys 18 years or over as dishwashers at \$100 a month plus room and board.

CHURCH

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sabbath School 8:30 a.m. Block 44, Church
 Worship Hour 10:00 a.m. Block 44, Church
 (Hold every Saturday, public invited.)

100 PER MONTH RESETTLE TO N.Y.

A flood of job opportunities in New York City hotels is aiding in the resettlement of about a hundred Japanese a month in the New York area, according to a WRA announcement reported last week in the New York Times.

HOTELS NAMED

Among the hotels now employing these loyal Japanese are the Astor, the Commodore, The Savoy Plaza, and the Belmont Plaza, said E. Price Steiding, district relocation officer.

He made it clear that the appeal to the hotels was "only part of a broad job-creating program." "In enlisting hotel cooperation," he said, "I felt there were job potentials in this field for Japanese, ranging all the way from bell boys to assistant managers."

JOBS SECURED

The New York office has found jobs for advertising men, draftsmen, engineers, typists, and stenographers. Others were sent out to do farming and gardening on large estates.

Schaefer Lists Mental Traits

Intelligence is made up of at least six primary mental abilities, stated F.W. Schaefer, Rivers vocational advisor. The six mental abilities are as follows:

1-Number ability -facility in handling numbers with speed. 2 - Verbal meaning ability-skill with written or printed ideas. 3-Space ability-visualizing objects in various positions. 4-Word fluency ability-ability to be verbally fluent. 5-Reasoning ability-involving induction and deduction processes. 6-Memory ability-to recall anything that has been learned previously.

Most intelligence tests provide an intelligence quotient or single measure of intelligence, said Schaefer. They do not show the extent to which students differ in terms of specific abilities and talents.

WASHINGTON

Tozier New Reports Chief

Merrill M. Tozier has been appointed chief of the Reports Division effective Friday, June 16, to succeed John C. Baker, who has accepted a commission in the United States Marine Corps.

Effective June 26, Malcolm E. Pitts, former field assistant director at Denver, is designated assistant director and chief of the Administrative Management Division in the Washington office, to succeed Leland Barrows, who has resigned to accept a commission in the United States Coast Guard.

New Office Opens In N.Y.

Within the short time after the announcement of the opening of the relocation office in Newark, New York, numerous excellent jobs offers have poured into the office, Harold Fistere, New York relocation supervisor, announced.

Newark has a strong citizens' committee cooperating on jobs, housing, and community sentiment.

Reported Fistere, "Several large employers are interested in developing their own housing arrangements for the workers."

The offers range all the way from professional jobs to domestics. For particulars contact the relocation office.

YEAR'S FLIGHT STAFF LISTED

Staff members for the '45 Year's Flight, Butte High School annual, were recently released. Those elected to the staff by the old and new A. S. B. Councils were Sachi Wada, editor; George Shingu, associate editor; Manabu Fukushima, business manager; Takao Shishino, circulation manager; Lawrence Yamamoto, Yoshiaki Maruyama, co-art editors; George Kataoka, boy's sports editor; Shigeo Nakamura, girls' sports editor; Hideki Yamanaka, photography; and Fumi Anraku, literary editor.

Other staff members who

PETITION HITS RETURN TO COAST

Rep. John Phillips, (R. Calif.), has filed in the house a petition signed by 489 persons in his district asking him "to take the necessary action" to prevent the return of Japanese and people of Japanese ancestry who were removed from California after Pearl Harbor, according to a U.P. report last Wednesday.

Phillips said he brought the petition to the attention of the house "because this is a problem which should have the very serious consideration of the people in the east who do not understand the problems which California faces." The petition, he said, protests "the apparent start of the return of Japanese to the west coast."

The petition said that since Pearl Harbor "an intense hatred has developed toward the Japanese, both American and foreign born," and that it "reached its intensity when we received reports of the beheading of American fliers in Gen. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo."

"It is our conclusion that the safety of the Japanese themselves demand that they do not return to Southern California," it said.

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VISITORS: June 24.
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby
Pfc. Mitsuru Yagura.

were appointed by the editor and business manager, according to their individual preference were Akira Hirota, Squeaky Hotta, Mitch Kadowaki, George Kaya, Miki Koyama, Marie Miyawaki, Masako Mura, Jessie Omura, Miyeko Omura, Cherry Sasada, Grace Tokuyama, Frank Tanaka, Akira Takemori, Tom Tosa-ya, Sachiko Toyama, Mich Yamaguchi, and Chibby Yamamoto.

Advisers for the group are Miss Mildred Zellhoefer, and Miss Shiz Nakamura.

Regular meetings are scheduled Wednesdays at 1:15, at study hall.

POSTON ARRIVES, FIRST GAME IS SATURDAY

OPENS 1ST OF 6-GAME SERIES

Four members of the Poston baseball team expecting to compete in a series of games here, arrived last Wednesday night, headed by Manager Jay Nishida.

The remainder of the visiting ballplayers were scheduled to arrive yesterday, today and all by the time they hold their first practice, which is expected to be tomorrow.

They face Block 65 in the first game of their six-games series in Butte Saturday for which opening-games ceremonies are planned.

Some of the visiting boys were reported to have their physicals yesterday in Phoenix.

GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE

6:15 Tomorrow Night Field Broncos vs. Blk. 30 58
6:15 Saturday Night
First game of series with Poston team with Block 65.

MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHING AVGS.

Mit Mitani, who cavorted for Lompoc-Guadalupe finished with the best average among regular Major-League hurlers, a NEWS-COURIER tabulation this week shows.

Yosh Hirota, who triumphed seven times for Block 65, took the most wins and officially chucked the most games, a total of 11. The figures:

TOP HURLERS

(Including the first game of Block 28-65 play-off.)

Player	W	L	Pct.
M. Okuhara (28)	2	0	1.000
T. Abo (G-L)	1	0	1.000
M. Mitani (G-L)	4	1	.800
M. Kinoshita (28)	5	2	.714
D. Kamon (G-L)	2	1	.666
Y. Hirota (65)	7	4	.540
J. Muranishi (C)	2	2	.500
G. Matsuda (28)	1	1	.500
T. Egusa (C)	1	4	.200
T. Yamaguchi (WS)	0	1	.000
G. Kawahara (G-L)	0	1	.000
G. Kanagaki (WS)	0	1	.000
N. Iriyama (G-L)	0	1	.000
H. Shinmoto (WS)	0	1	.000
B. Hosaki (WS)	0	1	.000
K. Nagai (WS)	0	1	.000
E. Nakamura (C)	0	1	.000
D. Aisawa (WS)	0	1	.000

(G - L) - Guad.-Lompoc, (W)-White Sox, (C)-Cards.

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING

KENSO ZENIMURA'S .446 TOPS

Block 28 annexed the Major League club batting crown with a .318 average at the end of the league's regularly-scheduled play recently, a NEWS-COURIER tabulation of last week shows. Kenso Zenimura, second sacker of the championship-taking 28 squad, paced all individual players at the plate, hitting at a

.446 clip with the circuit's most trips to the plate. He garnered 21 safties in 47 times at bat. The figures:

CLUB BATTING

Team	G	AB	H	Avg.
Block 28	11	393	124	.318
Block 65	11	298	79	.265
Cards	10	298	72	.244
White Sox	7	232	53	.244
Lomp-Guad.	11	390	91	.233

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(All regular players of three or more games including the first game of the 28-65 play-off. Number in parenthesis is games played.)

Player	AB	H	Avg.
H. Shinmoto-W(4)	11	5	.455
K. Zenimura*(11)	47	21	.446
T. Hasegawa-L(3)	9	4	.444
H. Inouye-W(4)	18	7	.388
T. Sakamoto*(9)	31	12	.386
K. Zenimura*(7)	22	8	.363
F. Furuya-C(5)	17	6	.353
R. Nakamura-B(11)	41	14	.341
K. Zenimura*(7)	44	15	.340
D. Kamon-L(8)	24	8	.333
Y. Hirano-B(8)	27	9	.333
T. Murata-L(3)	10	3	.333
S. Yamada*(3)	12	4	.333
G. Egusa-C(10)	37	12	.324
K. Toya-L(11)	44	14	.318
B. Yoshimoto*(11)	44	14	.318
N. Iwahashi-C(4)	13	4	.308
M. Okuhara*(6)	26	8	.307
T. Egusa-C(10)	30	9	.300
T. Nakamura-B(11)	40	12	.300
T. Nakaso-L(10)	37	11	.297
G. Matsuda*(10)	27	8	.296
G. Kataoka-B(11)	27	8	.296
H. Yamaguchi-W(3)	17	2	.285
M. Okazaki-L(4)	11	3	.273
M. Mitani-L(10)	44	12	.272
M. Kinoshita*(11)	36	10	.272
K. Ikeda-L(7)	26	7	.269
B. Hamamoto-B(11)	30	8	.266
T. Nishino*(11)	43	11	.255
M. Sakaguchi-L(9)	32	8	.250
J. Osada-B(11)	40	10	.250
G. Kanagaki-W(5)	20	5	.250
M. Kikuchi-L(10)	41	10	.243
M. Kinoshita*(10)	33	8	.242
J. Muranishi-C(10)	35	8	.239
E. Nakamura-C(10)	26	6	.230
D. Migaki-C(9)	18	4	.222
T. Takemoto-W(5)	18	4	.222
K. Nagai-W(6)	23	5	.216
E. Iwao-B(5)	14	3	.214
F. Yamamura-C(9)	24	5	.208
H. Hiromoto-C(10)	39	8	.205
J. Teshima-B(3)	5	1	.200
H. Yamanaka-W(6)	20	4	.200
B. Tsutsumi-L(8)	31	6	.193
G. Yamada*(11)	28	5	.178
G. Kuwahara-L(8)	17	3	.176
D. Aisawa-W(5)	17	3	.175

Legend: *Block 28, B-Block 65, L-Lompoc-Guadalupe, C-Cards, and W-White Sox.



Jerome Nine In Practice

All Jerome horsehidors of Butte, and Canal if possible, are asked to turn out for practice at Field 28 from tomorrow night to get up an all-Jerome squad which will play in the Poston series.

All boys interested regardless of "A" or "B" ball played last season, are asked to turn out. Some of the boys expected or likely to play for the squad, led by Herb Kurima and James Sakata, coaches, and assisted by Ken Zenimura, are:

Pitchers (besides Kurima himself) - brother, Ernie, and Tak Abo; catchers - Tom Sakaguchi and Ed Niimi; first base - Willie Odaka; infielders - Nori Saki, Gen Tashima, Yosh Oshiro and Ray Mitsuyoshi; and outfielders - Kay Ishimoto, Frank Ishii and Tom Goto.

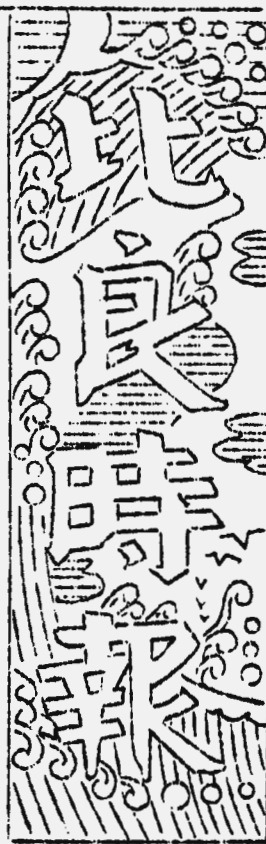
COMBINED GOLF TOURNEY SLATED

The Gila County Golf Club will hold a combined Welcome Jerome - Regular Club July Tournament on Sunday morning, July 2, announced Tom Ikemoto, secretary.

The deadline for sign-ups, at the 6 course's hill board or with the club's tournament committee members, is up to tonight. All Jerome persons are invited, said Ikemoto.

BASEBALL SCORES: Azucars, 15; Block 30, 2 Broncos, 10; Dodgers, 7

ALL NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES CANCELLED DURING POSTON SERIES



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就職口公開

過去四週間當所内の就職口はシロム移転民の爲に凍結されてきたが、来る七月三日(月)より一般住民に公開し誰れでも職を求めらる事が出来る。ブランチ人車部長は發表した。

シロム同胞で未だ就職を申込んでない者は至急人事部に出頭されたい。空席は殆んどどの部にもあるが、特に大工、電気、自動車、倉庫係、速記、タイピスト等が最も不足して居る。これ等は必ずしも経験を

必要としないのである。

自動車運転手は鑑札を忘れな

自動車操縦者は必ず鑑札を携帯すべし。違反者は処罰せらるゝとニコルス代理署長より嚴達す。

皇臣名簿登録

西班牙領事の當所來訪に先立ち昨夜山の市では各區一世代表者の会合を催して左の事項を協定した。

- 一 西班牙領事と直接交渉に當る委員五名を推薦す。
- 二 大島(七四) 本田(六三) 邊見(五七) 桑原(四六) 佐藤(四九)
- 三 西班牙領事に交渉すべき事項を各區一世代表に於て纏め、七月五日迄に右委員に廻附する。
- 四 既報西班牙領事より要求される帝國臣民名簿記入用紙

市俄古行特別客車より

三角生

前略、比良の館符を出たのは廿二日朝の四時半で、チャンドラ発車が同六時半であった。客車は最新式流線型と思ひきや、旧式そのもの、コーチであったが車内は同胞許りで、氣

が各區一世代表者の手元に配付してあるから、各自氏名現住所、元住所、生年月日、出生地、原籍地を記入の上署名して七月五日迄に提出されるか、直接西班牙領事館に郵送された。

用紙の紙面狭小につき重面を使用せらるゝも可なり。

名簿は一世委員より直接領事に取次ぐべし。

兼ぬ氣苦勞もなく和やかな空氣の裡に旅をいたしました。只此の度は超満員で少しのゆとりもなく窮屈に感じました。御承知の如く私は胃病で弱って居るので、皆さんが同

情して交るぐり立って私を横臥させ、大へん労はつて頂きました。

一客車に定員五十人以上詰め込んで長距離の旅行をさせるのは無理だと考へます。車内辨當は五十仙、牛乳、オレンジ汁各十仙で売つてはるますが混雑するので、日本人は矢張りお握りと果物位を持つて来た方が便利です。又昼間は暑いから曉けがたは冷えるからオバーコートも必要です。汽車はカンサス市で四十分間停車する外途中で長く止ることはありません。

○華府のハル情報部長 交迭す

辞任 ベーカー氏 後任 メルホルトオシヤ氏

組合便り

○シロム同胞歓迎及び独立祭の催しに對し組合より山の市

比轉住所録編纂

シロム同胞の轉所事務も一段落をきり家宅の移動も少なくなった折柄比良時報社では豫めて計画中の邦字所内住所録の編纂に着手し各戸に配布する事になった。

此の住所録を完全なものにするには是非各區長並に住民諸氏の御協力に俟つての外はない。就ては今回各區事務所に配布した氏名住所書込用紙に見本に準じて氏名を明記されん事を希望する次第である。

○家族異名の場合も毎に別な紙に記入の上、氏名に振假名を附せらるゝ。

○家族関係を記入する。

○締切七月十日

比良時報社

○組會計報告及び貸借対照表は本年四月分まで各區代表者の

○氷シリームは桐卸に附三日(月)発売す

○桐卸檢閲委員は兩市のオ一オニ売店に午前九時参集のこと。

○相卸檢閲委員は兩市のオ一オニ売店に午前九時参集のこと。

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千元に送つてあるから一覽を乞ふ。

○桐卸につき来る七月一日(土)は各売店等終日閉鎖す。

入隊宣誓と徴兵検査

来る七月六日ファイニックス市に於て入隊宣誓と徴兵検査が行はれる。

○印は所内在住
X印は再転住者
(姓名当字)

- 入隊宣誓と受ける者**
- 荒木 ハリー次雄
 - 藤田 永夫
 - 堀井 シミイ義夫
 - 今村 シヨウ学治
 - 片河 シミイ夫
 - 木村 アルバート敏
 - 北迫 ケン
 - 小島 進
 - 小島 利夫
 - 松井 利夫
 - 宮城島駿一
 - 水木 ショウ弘

- 永野 ショウジ
- 中瀬 ケニイ浩二
- 大石 正幸
- 坂地 友一
- 坂田 猛
- 関 ゲイン
- 重中 澄人
- 手島 ジェームス
- 豊原 一登
- 脇地 ジェームス肇
- 山縣 ラルフ幸夫
- 吉田 利夫
- 荒木 正
- 熊高 ロナルド富夫
- 村山 宏
- 中川 ヘンリー
- 山田 秀夫
- 山岡 トニー
- 福井 ヘンリー敬介
- 古川 義夫
- 伊藤 文雄
- 幸登 好古

徴兵検査と受ける者

- X佐古 フレッド
 - X渡辺 秀雄
 - X象カ 逸夫
 - X馬場 ショウ史朗
 - X眞崎 ショウ秀夫
 - X大森 ショウ二巳
 - X矢半田 ジョウ武夫
 - X山田 隆義
- (以上)

- 岩田 ラルフ薫
- 河合 磯助
- 小谷 アーサー
- 小松 明
- 前山 義夫
- 正田 春夫
- 二階堂 ショウジ
- 五條堀 ケー
- 平野 種雄
- 榎崎 勇
- 沖野 節夫
- 山崎 ロバート光
- 横山 ヘンリー
- 山崎 ロバート敏
- 穴野 ショウ敦夫
- 太地 正巳

- X竹本 デッキ昇
 - X山内 一登
 - X正田 一信
 - X脇 ショウジ
 - X福沢 健二
- (以上)

区内に於ける

ボール投げ厳禁

しばし危険な事故が発生せるに鑑み区内に於ては絶対にボール投げを遊んではならぬことになつてゐる。新入所者の爲重ねて注意する。父兄の協力を望む。

農園便り

○エムリック家畜部長の発表に依ればメサの某農場から豚三百〇五頭を買込んだ。これ等は一頭平均百斤餘りのものである。

当所の食用として毎週五十頭程の豚を買つてゐるのだと。

○山の市行政館内の農業事務所は同館内の運搬車庫所に移り、運搬部は設計図書事務所に移転したと。

柔道部員歓迎

比良柔道部では毎週月木の二晩第四十七区道場で稽古を続けているから今回入所のシロム柔道部員も洩れなく参加されん事を切望する。特にシロムか

らの有段者は右稽古日には是非来場され当柔道部関係者と懇談をこげられたしと。

ゴルフ大会

比良ゴルフ倶楽部では来る七月二日(日)午前は六時半からシロム歓迎ゴルフ大会を開催すると池本書記が発表。

○申込締切日 廿九日(本日)
○申込場所 四十五ゴルフ掲示板へ、或は大会委員まで。

尚当日の賞品としてドクター遊佐がトロフィーを寄附されたと。

入場料

- 六面分 大人一七十五仙
- 一面分 大人一十五仙
- 子供 一五仙

会葬御礼

故高島新太郎儀葬送の際には態々御会葬被下且つ供花香奠を賜り難有奉深謝し一々拝趨御礼申上げる苦の処下略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上六月廿八日

喪主 高島 寿巳
親戚代表 松本利通
他 友人一同

会葬御礼

故新妻トヨ儀葬送の際には態々御会葬被下難有奉深謝し一々拝趨御礼可申述等の処取中下略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候
六月廿九日
喪主 二階堂豊彦
長男 ショウジ
次男 在日本 栄
親戚 大内田忠則
全 綾乃
他 友人一同

川の町版 支社行政館内

市参事員會

過去六ヶ月間憲法の制定を始め刑法治安法消費組合慰安組織等凡て自治に関する基本法の討議採用に付き生みの苦みを嘗めた市参事員會前半期最後の集會が昨日午前催された。

次期の当選参事員をも招待して失々持續すべき諸懸案等の懇談依頼あり、尚明朝東部に転住する川原堀内西参事員に感謝状贈呈の件を決議す。行政本部よりはミラニヨン氏ウオスター両氏の出席ありて旧議員に感謝し新議員の當選を祝し併せて所長ベホット氏より新議會議に對し希望と奨励の辞あり十一時散會した。尚新議員は午後再集會を催したと。

シローム同胞

歓迎プログラム

来る七月一日から遠来の同胞を四日間歓迎慰安する催しの日程左の如し。

七月一日

○婦人俱樂部展覽會

自午前九時至午後五時

於四区同俱樂部

○佛教會歡迎法廷

午後八時於四区佛教會

○活動映画

午後九時於公衆劇場

七月二日

○歌舞伎芝居 演藝會

附歡迎之辭

歡迎委員長 太田

川之町代表 未定

午後八時半於公衆劇場

七月三日

○歡迎野球會 Bリーグ

六時十五分於十六区球場

○二世社交歡迎會

午後八時於新講堂

○歡迎吹奏會老人クラブ

午後八時半於公衆劇場

七月四日

○歡迎野球大會

午後六時十五分

ホストン軍對

川之町軍

○歡迎活畫會 CUS

午後八時半於公衆劇場

尚各メスにて歡迎デ

ンナーの企あり但し

時日は未定。

巡查入用

当町警察員中転住した人が多数あつて欠員の爲め職務が行き届き兼ねる、シロームから来た人で希望者は申し出て頂きたい。

内部警察部

再轉住者

自十八日至廿四日

○永井チエ ○中村母子

○福波ロイ (廿一)

○山根一家 ○安崎ルス

(廿二) ○村山乙ド

○河健司 ○松田ハシデ

○野田夫妻 ○竹内フラン

(廿七区) ○村山博

(廿七区) ○小川清

(廿八区) ○高田ハリー

(廿六区) ○佐木サキ

○平田ケン ○水野田鶴子

○田原川幸子 ○津布良悟

(廿三区) ○青木ケニス

○青木タム (廿五区)

○濱田一家 (廿九区)

○本坊新吉 ○高田スエ子

(廿四区) ○岩橋母子

○貝塚一家 (廿四区)

○眞崎秀雄 (廿六区)

○太田一家 (廿五区)

以上 四十名

尚季節出勤者は十九

日に四名、二十一日に

六名、総計十名の出所を見た。

賣店廣告

従来土曜日に發賣し

来ましたアイスクリーム

は此度限り七月三日

月曜日に發賣します尚

獨立祭当日は消費組合買は全部休業します。

活畫無料

一日と四日の活動映画には入場料を頂きません。

音信

上受信人 下発信人

心当りの方は両町の赤十字社に通知せられたし

チブロン 山本 幸一 大分 山田 米男

羅府 山本 イサノ 吳 中山 富子

タミナル 山本 琴 和歌山 山本 栄子

羅府 山本 シゲ子 高知 山本 トシ子

ポロラド 山本 静男 山口 山本 六之進

王府 山本 末女 熊本 福岡 岩吉

メリスル 山本 実 神奈川 金子 敦人

アキヤホ 山下 俊夫 廣島 山下 ツル

サネメテ 山下 繁夫 山口 山下 貢

王府 矢本 俊明 千葉 矢本 豊子

ホルト 安田 アサ 鹿兒嶋 矢野 榮助

羅府 安田 正人 廣嶋 安田 ワカノ

羅府 吉田 肇 神戶 今井 シヨウ

ニドリス 吉本 齋 熊本 吉海 細雄

タミナル 筋師 幹造 和歌山 渙野 モト子

古紙蒐集

来る三十日(金)川之町全部に亘り古新聞紙雜誌其他不用の紙類を

集めますから入口の外側に出して置いて下さ

川之町ボイスカウト

戦績

昨夕山の市にて行はれた二十八区軍對川の町軍の野球決勝戦は最

初より我川の町軍の旗色悪しく遂に十四対五

にて敗戦に終る。

移住終了

月、火の両日シロームより移住の同胞を迎へ得て茲に首尾克く全

部の移住を終へた。我

が川の町へは総計四一

九名。

同胞の安着を祝す