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TRENDS

Cost Of Living Shows Increase

A report released by the department of labor on the cost of living in the U.S. for the month of June shows a general increase of 24.8% over the average for the period between 1935-39, and 7.8% above May, 1942 when the OPA initiated retail price control. The single item showing the most change is the cost of food, which increased 41.9% over '35-'39.

Chicago, New York, and Denver are well within the average increase. Cleveland's cost of living in well above with an increase of 29.2%. Food costs are relatively high also showing an increase of 49.5%

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HARLESS

CONGRESSMAN VISITS RIVERS

Richard F. Harless, representative -a t- large from Arizona, paid Rivers an unexpected visit yesterday afternoon, talked with old Arizona friends, on the project, departed two hours later for a service club meeting in Coolidge.

Said the Congressman in a brief interview with the press, "I know that there are the loyal among you as well as the disloyal. I intend to be just and open-minded in regards to any question concerning the evacuees.

PRE-JULY 15 'NO' TO 'YES' CHANGE IN L C B GROUP

SIMILAR INTERVIEWS FOR 'STOP' LIST

All persons who have requested a change from no to yes on the military registration question 28 prior to July 15 will automatically fall into the group to be reviewed by the Leave Clearance Board, stated Hugo Wolter, community management head.

The leave clearance hearings will consist of interviews concerning the loyalty of the individual, reasons for the answers given at the time of registrations, and reasons for the request of change. The interview will also contain questions regarding future plans for the individual and his family, and his record before and during evacuation, and will conclude with an opportunity for the person interviewed to make any statement that he may choose.

Leave clearance hearings for these groups will be necessarily slow and must wait until the Segregation Board hearings have been completed.

Similar interviews will be given for all people who have been placed on the "stop" list at the Washington office because of an adverse Federal Intelligence agency report, persons who withdrew requests for repatriation or expatriation, persons for whom the Provost Marshal General's office has not recommended leave clearance, and persons about whom there are other information indicating loyalty to Japan.

Those who did not change the no answer to question 28 or changed it after July 15 will be interviewed by the review board for segregation. If it is established that the individual wishes to change, and the change is made in good faith, the board may continue with the interview in a manner similar to leave clearance or it may defer the matter to the leave clearance hearing.

SEGREGATION

Directions for the segregation program specifically state that there must be on file a written request from every person regardless of age for repatriation or expatriation, declared Hugo Wolter, head of community management.

If a parent has requested repatriation or expatriation for his family, a written statement or application for each member of the family must be on file. Similarly if a request has been cancelled for the family by the family head, there must also be a written report from each member regardless of age.

RIVERS DOCTORS ANSWER SOS

Answering an SOS call from Manzanar for doctors Dr. George Iki and Dr. Tetsuo Sugiyama are waiting the arrival of transportation from Manzanar. The duo will return to Rivers following the completion of satisfactory arrangements.

HOSTELS

Invitations To All Simplified

Entrance procedures for all five hostels in the midwest area have been greatly simplified. Applications are handed directly by the individual hostels through a field representative in the outside employment office at 69-6. Hostels are able to accommodate families. Families are encouraged to resettle as a group.

A definite job offer is not necessary to apply for a hostel invitation. Many evacuees have successfully relocated through the hostels.

There are two hostels in Chicago and one each in Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Des Moines.

editorial:

STRIKING CONTRAST

Older residents here will remember the first World War. Will remember the hamburgers that changed to liberty steaks, the masterpieces of musicians Beethoven, Brahms, Wagner and other great German composers which were ignored, the colleges that discontinued the teaching of the German language, and the general castigation, abandonment, and denial of anything German.

Witness this war. Many of us have eaten hamburgers, since our advent here. Many of us have heard the German masters played over the air by our best symphonic orchestras. Only last Sunday excerpts of Wagnerian operas were played and sung by the NBC symphony orchestra and guest artists. On the same Sunday that Mussolini undertook his notorious disappearing act, Arturo Toscanini, a native of Italy and one of the world's foremost conductors, led his orchestra in a superb performance of the classic Italian opera "Rigoletto" In San Francisco (West Coast!) an evacuee artist, Okubo, won a coveted prize. In New York a Japanese national, Kuniyoshi is respected and recognized as one of America's foremost artists. In Salt Lake City, the Pacific Citizen forthrightly presents the case of nisei-American. These examples, simple and obvious that they are, show that in the last quarter century, America has learned more of tolerance, justice, and democracy. They are symbols of a maturing nation and people. It is an indication that this war is not as nationalistic as wars have been in the past, and that primary principles play a greater part.

Two week ago the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) pointed out in a review of the year ending in June, the "striking contrast" between the first war and the present one. The ACLU, the most jealous guardian of Civil rights in America, concludes that "our democracy can fight even the greatest of wars and still maintain the essentials of liberty."

To evacuees, who have suffered "the worst single invasion of citizens liberties under war pressures" (ACLU report) this may not make the best sense. There have been unconstitutional laws, libelous accusations, persecution by certain "yellow" pressers and pressure groups to remind them that democracy was leaking. If the announced aims of the government hold true, at this very moment are men, women, and groups in America who are far more dangerous to the war aims than the 95,000 evacuees still behind barbed wires.

But, though the emotions run high, it is nothing to what was true in the first war. At that time "nationalism was in full flower." America was a solidified pot of prejudices, intolerance, and chauvinism. →

America has discarded much of this provincialism in the quarter century. During a war a nation will lose its balance, but America is on firmer ground now than during any previour war. The rights of its minority, whether ideological, religious, national, or racial have been better preserved than ever before.

The evacuees are minorities, as they are well aware. As such they are indissolubly wedded to other minorities in the incessant struggle to erase the minority-majority distinction. As such they can rejoice that so long as the rights of other minorities remain largely intact, their rights, are preserved, thereby.

LETTER

SOUTHERNERS HELP NISEI

The deep South, too, is concerned over the problem of evacuees. From Richmond, Virginia we hear from Rev. J. W. Marshall, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the South Baptist Convention. Rev. Varshall paid Rivers a visit in May, spoke to groups in Canal. He writes:

"A representative from Rivers, Clifford Nakadegawa (Canal) attended the Southwide Baptist Student conference at Ridgecrest, North Carolina. There were 1,415 students in attendance. A resolution, a copy of which Clifford will give you, was passed unanimously concerning the nisei. Since that conference, I have had letters from college students and others all over the South about nisei and how they can help those desiring to relocate for school or for work.

"We have a nisei from Rivers in our Richmond home. She is Kimi Fujimoto. Kimi will have one more year of high school, and then we plan to send her to the University of Richmond in this city, and after that to graduate school where she can take special training to help in her preparation for full time Christian work."

LITTLE GUS — TED ITO



ENDANGERING PLANES TRACED TO SCHOOL

Three training planes that swooped dangerously low over this center recently have been traced down by ISD Chief Fred J. Graves as those operated by students of the army flying school at Marana, Arizona.

In a letter acknowledging Graves' protest, Col. Charles Backes, commandant, wrote in part as follows:

"Please be assured of my appreciation of your report on this matter. It is one of the things which we do not tolerate and in the event further investigation proves that violations actually occurred I am certain that remedied action will be taken to prevent recurrence."

Identification numbers of the planes taken by members of the Internal Security Force led to the tracing of the planes.

CANAL

FIRST ALL STUDENT FAIR-CARNIVAL TOMORROW NITE

The classroom lights will shine brightly, lighting the entire Canal elementary school campus, as the all-students carnival-fair extends its cordial invitation to the community tomorrow night. Commencing at 7:30, this affair holds its charm in the cleverly arranged and presented projects and activities of the classes from the nursery group through the entire grades.

The carnival, presented by the fourth graders under the supervision of Norma Tsujimoto, will be held in front of 13-6.

This fair-carnival, the first of such all student affairs, reflects the understanding and careful guidance of A. R. Hutchinson, school principal, and his staff. Also, the invaluable opportunities in educational and practical training presented to the Canal summer session enrollees.

SPECIAL TREAT AT TALENT SHOW

Talent show on the community stage from 8:30 p.m. Sunday night, August 8.

John Kono and George Matsuda, four star actors, have a special treat in store for all.

RIVERS

RESPONSIBLE FOR VEGETABLES

"The WRA is depending on Rivers for the produce of winter vegetables for shipment to most of the other centers," said E.J. "Pop" Utz, WRA chief of operations, who is here on a routine inspection tour.

"When food is as important as it is now," he continued, "that is a big responsibility for this community."

"Pop," as he is affectionately called by everyone, arrived Sunday evening and will leave today to continue his tour of the relocation centers.

Conditions in Rivers look different to "Pop" since his visit in December. "The progress in the construction work and the development of the agriculture program is the best of all the other centers," he said.

JOBS FOR RELOCATERS ARE NOT ARBITRARILY FROZEN

According to the Kansas City, Missouri, War Manpower Commission, relocated evacuees will not be arbitrarily frozen to the jobs on which they leave the centers, unless it is to the limit of their ability to contribute to the war effort.

Since "contribution to the war effort" connotes defense plant employment or indispensible responsibilities in farm management, and since those leaving the centers are generally employed in the so-called "non-essential" trades, or work in positions which are below what their training and experience has equipped them for, there is little to fear that any over-all official action will "freeze" them to their work.

On the other hand, those who do get jobs in skilled defense plant work may have to remain for the duration.

Marriage

August 3-Ayako Mukai, 59-12-B, Fresno, to Akira Honda, 61-2-A, Hollywood.

Railroad Seeks Evacuee Labor

Edward Yonemura is here in Rivers to recruit section hands for the Bamberger Railroad Company. He needs 15 men for track maintenance work on the stretch between Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah.

The work is for the duration or seasonal for a period of 90 days, whichever way the applicant wishes.

The offer is not open to those who applied for repatriation or answered "no." Persons interested contact 69-6 tomorrow.

ISSEI SUCCEEDS

Among the first of the issei group to relocate, Sam Tamura from the Jerome Relocation Center is living better than many of his fellow evacuees who have taken jobs in booming industrial jobs.

He has a job as houseman and gardener at the home of an insurance man in the outer suburbs of Cincinnati. Sam admitted that he probably wasn't making as high wages as others with jobs in industry, but said that in the long run, he would come out just as well because he didn't have to worry about the expenses that go with higher salaried jobs.

He's saving his money and hopes to buy a little farm of his own.

Sam finds that Cincinnati compares favorably with California in many ways. The biggest part of his job is outside work, taking care of the garden and grounds of an eight acre estate. He is pretty much his own boss.

JOB OFFERS

MACHINE OPERATOR-Detroit Michigan. Opening for man who has previous experience in operating a milk roller dryer or with mechanical experience, to operate machinery and be able to handle 100 lb. sacks of yeast. Wages 75¢ per hour first 40 hours, $1.12 per hour after 40 hr. Hours 3 to 11 p.m.

SURGERY SUPERVISOR-Toledo, Ohio. Person who can qualify as supervisor of surgery. Must be a graduate nurse and have at least 6 month's experience in operating room in a recognized or accredited hospital.

FLORAL SHOP WORK-New York City. Man in a floral shop. Experience in making corsages, funeral wreaths and other work connected with running the shop is necessary. $25 a week to start. Shop owned by an issei.

ARC WELDERS-West Fargo, North Dakota. Three welders and helpers, in a firm manufacturing sweep-rakes and hay stackers. Ability to do simple welding on this type of machinery necessary. 80¢ per hour for welders, 60¢ per hour for helpers.

FURRIER-Toledo, Ohio: One experienced furrier. Must be able to cut and sew fur pelts on a power sewing machine. Company will also hire a fur finisher, capable of fitting, cutting and attaching linings in fur coats.

FOUNDRY WORKERS-Grand Rapids, Michigan. Five to six men, 20 to 45 years no experience required, as general laborers in a foundry. Wages 60¢ to 70¢ per hour. Living costs in Grand Rapids not as high as in larger cities.

DOMESTIC-Detroit, Michigan. One girl, 22 years or above to perform general housework, cooking if able, no laundry, serve meals. Salary $20 per wk. if girl can cook, plus full maintenance.

FARM-DOMESTIC-Detroit, Mich. One man and two women. $160 for couple and in proportion to other helpers.

Swift's Satire Showing Soon

Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travel," animated by Max Fleischer, is tomorrow's movie for Butte, and Saturday for Canal.

Short subjects, "News of the Last Thousand Days" and "Popular Science" will be shown.

USAGE OF BLOCK ADVISORS URGED

To eliminate the crowding at the clinic, project residents are requested to have minor injuries or illness such as headaches, bruises, and slight burns, tended by their respective block health advisers.

The advisers, recognizable by their green arm bands bearing the words, "health adviser," have office hours in the block manager's office daily from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

Butte Engeikai Program Sunday

The Modern Japanese Drama department of the Butte Engeikai will sponsor a program at the Butte amphitheatre Sunday from 8 p.m.

Two weeks later, ancient Japanese drama will be presented.

PHYSICAL EXAMS START IN BLOCK 28

Physical examination of all block 28 children through their 18th birthday will commence tomorrow, August 6, from 2 to 5 p.m. under Dr. Douglas Collier, chief medical officer, and Dr. K. Kiyasu in the block manager's office.

The block health adviser will contact each individual as to when their examinations will be conducted.

NOTES FROM CAMP SHELBY

Fifty-four officers and men of the 442nd Infantry of the Japanese Combat Unit enjoyed a weekend junket to New Orleans. Leaving Saturday afternoon, they arrived in time to have dinner at Antoine's and at Arnold's, famous dining houses in the French Quarters of the Louisiana metropolis. The men were the guests of the British Seaman's Club in the evening. Sunday morning, a group of girls from the Seaman's Club gave them a swimming.

In the early afternoon, the men visited the local amusement park. In the early morning, they were again guests of the British Seaman's Club at a dance where light refreshments were served. The party returned to Camp Shelby Sunday night. Arrangements were in charge of 2nd Lt. Norman R. Gilbert, special services officer.

GOODWILL VISIT

Thirty members of the 442nd Infantry visited the Jerome Relocation Center, Denson, Arkansas, over the weekend. The good-will visit was sponsored by the center USO.

On their arrival, the soldiers were greeted by USO hostesses and members of the Crusaders club. They were guests at an open house at the Hospitality Center, which was followed by a dance in their honor Saturday night. The infantrymen attended church services Sunday morning, were guests at a USO luncheon, attended another open house, and were "sent off" with a special aloha program at the gates.

ADMINISTRATION

TWO SECRETARIES JOIN STAFF

Mrs. Mildred H. Luty from San Francisco joined the administrative staff this week as secretary to Attorney L. H. Terry.

Mrs. Luty worked in a law firm in Pennsylvania before coming to San Francisco.

Miss Karon Kehoe of Los Angeles arrived here Saturday to take the job of secretary to F.J. Graves, Internal Security head.

Miss Kehoe worked in the recreation department in Los Angeles and was on the board of education.

PROFITS FROM CARNIVALS USED FOR BLOCK RECREATION

PLAYGROUNDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED

At a recent executive committee meeting, the Butte CAS decided to spend the profit derived from the Fourth of July concessions for playground equipment to be placed in each block. The net profit from the concessions amount to $499.75.

The equipment contemplated include three teeter-totters, and one sandbox. The cost is expected to amount to about $19.00 of which $15.00 will be paid by the CAS out of the July 4 fund. The balance will be paid by the individual blocks.

The CAS is now negotiating with a lumber company for the materials. Work on the project is expected to start within two or three weeks.

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES Aug. 2,3,4

COLORADO, Denver: Mary Nakagaki.

NEBRASKA, Omaha: Miyeko, Seyichi Grayson, and Eiko Taketa.

ILLINOIS, Naperville; Ace Eiji Nishiyama.

Chicago: Ethel Yoshino Eddy, Hisako Yoshihara, Toshiko Ikeda.

OHIO, Dayton: William Tadashi Yukawa, Tom Tsutomu Okahara.

Cleveland: Ralph Kiyoshi Nakamura, Kenneth Yoshito Kokubun, Sue Sumiye Kokubun.

MISSOURI, Kansas City: Joe. Shoji Suzuki.

MICHIGAN, Missouri: Beulah Miyoko Matsuhara and Mary Helen Nagasawa.

ARIZONA, Poston: Minall Tanaka.

Phoenix: Haruko Uyemori.

UTAH, Salt Lake City: Hideo Kawai and Kurima.

Topaz: Jack Hayashi.

TEXAS, Fort Sam Houston: PFC Minoru Kasuyama.

Camp Wolters: Pvt. Masami Higashi.

El Paso: PFC Henry Gibo.

MISSISSIPPI, Hattisburg: PVT. George Nakagawa and Mineko Nakagawa.

ARKANSAS, Rohwer: George Tsuruki and May Tokie Murano.

VISITORS

COLORADO, Granada: Henry Hirose.

UTAH, Salt Lake City: Kazuo Nakagawa, Akira Ito, Miyoshi Mochizuki and Edward Masato Monemira.

MISSOURI, Camp Crowder: Cpl. Tom Watanabe.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Emiko Kikuchi and Alice Satow.

Camp Grant: Sgt. Michael J. Doi.

PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia: Alice Nakano.

Marshall New Scout Leader

V. P. Marshall of the education department, became acting District and Field Scout Commissioner for Canal community yesterday upon the resignation of Ronald Koda. Marshall's assumption of duties is temporary until replacement is found.

Koda resigned his position to relocate in Cleveland, Ohio, where any of several job offers await him. He left this morning.

COLLEGE OPENING DATES AVAILABLE

Opening dates of student relocation -approved colleges are now available at the Butte student relocation office, 69-6.

Also 28 additional colleges have been cleared for student relocaters. Those planning to continue their education, yet uncertain of their choice of college, may be helped by this new list.

TANAKA PROMOTED TO EVACUEE FIRE CHIEF

With the departure of evacuee fire chief, Ted Iwasaki, Zuke Tanaka, Butte fire department engineer, has been promoted to that position. Iwasaki has gone to Detroit as dental technician.

LEARN TO COOK

A new class in foods under Mrs. Lucille Peddy began yesterday in Canal. For those who do not understand English, there will be translations in Japanese. Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at mess 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Enroll now!

CANAL Y GIRLS HOLD MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

An important reorganization meeting was held by the "Y" Working Girls Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Under the chairmanship of Mari Uchida, the girls discussed the need for a permanent meeting place and furnitures.

New officers of the Canal "Y" Working Girls at a recent reorganization meet were elected. They are: Misao Kawakami-president, Shizu Kusanaga-vice president, Miyo Fujikawa-recording secretary, Mary Sakata-corresponding secretary, Hiroyo Okada-treasurer, and Tazuko Kino -publicity.

With the election of this cabinet, a drive for new members will be conducted in the near future.

Ducats On Sale For Rajah's "Blue Fantasy"

Bids may now be obtained from any Maharajah Club member or at Canal canteen 1 for the "Blue Fantasy" dance featuring Tad Yamamoto and his new-orchestra Sunday night in mess 13. Mary Oino, of the golden voice, will lend a special attraction to the social.

LIVING COSTS RISE IN U.S.A.

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over the 1935-39 period. Savannah, Georgia shows the greatest increase, 32.3%.

Rise in living costs as of June 15, this year, as the '35-'39 average evacuees are resettling in are: Boston, 21.8%; Chicago, 24.1%; Cincinnati, 24.3%; Cleveland, 29.3%; Denver, 23.5%; Detroit, 26.8%; Kansas City, 21.9%; Minneapolis, 21.9%; New York, 23.8%; St. Louis, 23.6%; Washington, D. C., 23.8%.

Hands Off---Mauser

Residents are repeatedly warned by Chief E.D. Mauser, fire department head, to leave the fire extinguishers alone and filled with water, especially those near the warehouses, as they will otherwise be useless in case a fire breaks.

VIKINGS RALLY TO NIP CARDS, BLK28 TIE FIREMEN

HINODE'S MEET 'RIDERS IN EXHIBITION GAME TONIGHT

KEN ZENIMURA, ROY NAKAMURA PACES HITTERS IN PINCHES

GUADALUPE VS. '66 SATURDAY

Four hurlers splitting 9 safeties and receiving a grand total of 14 errors between Block 28 and Firemen failed to bring home any decisive results for either side last Tuesday night.

'28 and Major League's third place club posted a 6-6 tie. It was the second stand still battle between the two clubs in the second half.

Firemen's Shim Shimasaki replaced Junius Sakuma in the eighth and Coach Ken Zenimura relieved Masato Kinoshita in the seventh.

Timely bingles by Ken Zenimura and Roy Nakamura evened the count for respective clubs in the seventh and eighth stanzas.

Block 66 Hinodes meet Canal's Rough Riders tonight in an inter-camp exhibition tussle at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

Hinode's have another game on tap Saturday night; they are scheduled to meet YMBA in the latter's last league game.

No aye game has yet been set for tomorrow night at Zenimura Field. There will be a crucial International League '28 Bees-'31 Pacers tilt however.

Score by innings: R H E

Firemen....000013110-6 5 5

Block 28...000003300-6 4 9

'28 BEES WALLOP '33 '65 MEET LOMPOC BEES

Supporting Francis Ichikawa's two-hitter, '28 Bees wallopped '33, 21-0 last Monday night. Second place '65 Peppers meet Lompoc Bees tonight at Field 28 from 6:15.

'28 Bees meet '31 Pacers tomorrow night at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

DIRECTORS MEETING

There will be a Canal Sumo Board of Directors's meeting tomorrow night at rec. 23 from 8 o'clock.

TO PLAYOUT POSTPONED TILTS:

All Butte Bee managers of both the International and American Association are requested by Butte Baseball Czar Ken Zenimura to make arrangements to finish out any postponed games so as to finish out the schedules on time.

Zenimura Field is now available Sunday mornings and some week-day evenings.

He discloses plans to have a Butte Bee Tournament between the winners of the two leagues for bee championship. Later on, the champions are to play the 2CAC Bee Champions for River's Bee crown.

Sports NEWS COURIER

MOON IKEDA'S CIRCUIT CLOUT LEADS VIKS TO WIN

2CAC BEE SCHEDULE&RESULTS:

Tonight-Ochi vs. Old Timer

Friday-Panther vs. B. Jack Panthers, 20 --- Ochi's, 3

In a game that was all Cards until the ninth, predicted as another Card's victory and paced by them throughout the entire tussel, a Viking ensemble came from behind to hand a bewildered team its third setback.

Despite the bang-up start on Moon Ikeda's homer driving in Kurotori, the Vikings seemed headed for another loss as the Cardinal nine in a series of hits and errors from the Vikings capitalized and mustered 5 digits to total a 5-2 count against their opponents.---S.O.

WHITE SOXS VERSUS CARDS TONIGHT

Pasadena White Sox have arranged an inter-camp practice game to help the club's treasury with Canal' Cards tonight at Field from 6:15.

This word was received as we went to press and the bee game there will have to be moved elsewhere.

NOB OKI CLOUTING AT COOL 383 CLIP THRU WHOLE SEASON

Nob Oki's 383 and YMBA' 285 averages pace Major League's individual and team batting records as the circuit nears its final stretches. The figures which does not include those of last night' game are as follows:

(Leading regular players of 12 or more games. Does not include replays of tie games.)

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	G	AB	H	AVG.
Nob Oki (Lomp)	17	73	28	383
J.TomookaYMBA)	12	47	17	361
K.NishinoYMBA)	18	73	26	357
G.Kanagaki(66)	17	49	17	348
Kaz Ikeda(G't)	12	44	15	340
Yamanaka (Pas)	17	62	21	338
KeiOkuhara(30)	14	59	20	338
KenZ'imura(28)	17	60	20	333
J.NishinoYMBA)	12	48	16	333
J. Inai (Lomp)	16	61	20	327
MorishitaYMBA)	18	72	22	305
H.Inouye (Pas)	17	66	20	303
Nishimura(Pas)	15	43	13	302
M.Mitani(YMBA)	18	70	21	300
Ko.Z'imura(28)	17	70	21	300

CLUB BATTING

Team	G	AB	H	AVG.
YMBA	18	670	191	385
Pasadena	17	572	151	281
Lompoc	17	576	147	255
Giants	14	485	124	255
Block 30	16	555	137	246
Hinodo	18	624	151	241
Firemon	18	619	134	216
Block 28	17	599	131	212

SUMOISTS PRACTICE

All Canal sumoist are urged to practice for a inter-camp tournament on August 4.

HARU KAGAWA PITCHES NO HITTER, DONS WIN

Behind Haru Kagawa's no-hitter, Don Babes downed Little Wolves 6-1 in a Southwestern Softball class last Tuesday night. The losers meet King Klubbers Saturday night at lot 50 from 6:15.

Girls' Volleyballers To Be Awarded

Block 51 which recently took Girls' Volleyball League Championship will be awarded a plaque soon, announces Dorothy Matsumoto of the Butte CAS. ABC's (another Butte club) will also be awarded for being selected as the team with the best sportsmanship.

Members of the championship team are: Co-captains Mary Shinmoto and Sachi Kataoka, Suzie Nagai, Betty and Dorothy Kuwahara, Koiko Oshiro, Yayoi Suzuki, Helenne Shinmoto, Amy Matodoni, Michiko Taniguchi, Rosie Misumi, Miyoko and Mary Kataoka.

第三十九號

隔離問題に關聯して

比良轉住所上の低空飛行罷りならぬ

最近山の市の屋上をすれ〳〵に爆音高く飛んだ三台の練習機があった。其危險なる行動と、傍若無人の振舞に憤慨して飛行機の番号を控へてグレーブ當警察署長に依って飛行場に對し抗議的忠告を發した。調査の結果該飛行機の操縦者達は亜州マラナ陸軍飛行學校の生徒である事が判明した。

同校々長バーカズ大佐は左記の書狀をグレーブ署長に寄せて、陳謝する所があった。

御忠告有り難く感謝致します。調査の結果生徒達よ事実轉住所上を低空飛行した事が明かになりました之れは全く軍規に違反した行動でありますから將來斯る事のなき様注意致します」

土曾奉仕部多転示

山の市行政館にあった社会奉仕部は六十九區九に移転した。

同部は社会救済、帰國願、國籍離脱願、転住所住み替へ願等を取扱ふ。

八月六日午前十時鉄道人員募集

鉄道人員募集係米村エドウード氏は當所に出張し塩湖市ー與殿間の鉄道敷設人員十五名を募集する。希望者は六日(金)六十九ー六に出頭されたし。

各大學の始業日

各大學の新學期始業日表が山の市學生移転事務所にあるから父兄も注意して準備に手違ひのない様にせられたい

醫師マヂナ出張

マヂナ附の醫者が病氣になったので當所病院より杉山、井木兩ドクターが救援の爲出張

消防署便り

田中ズーク氏が新に撤退人消防長に任命せられた。

各バラックに備へ附けてある消火器には常に水を滿して置く様に注意ありたし。

三、イエスに變へる理由

四、本人及び家族將來の計画

五、撤退前及び其後の本人の記錄、

次の各項に該當する者は番間に附す。

一、FBIの記錄が悪い爲當府より足止せられて居る者、

二、憲兵隊が外出許可せぬ者、

三、日本に對して忠誠者なりと報告されて居る者、

四、ノーを變更ぜる者、

八月十五日以後にノーをイエスに變へた者を再審に附し本人の誠を認めて外出番間者同様に取扱ふか否かは委員に任せる。

比良轉住所宛の外部就職口閉鎖は二ヶ月間中止する

此の期間の就職口は先づツーリレーキ及び東部六轉住所住民に振り向けるのである、九月三十日以後は元通り就職口を與へられる。

八月十五日以前にノーをイエスに變へた者は外出許可委員に依って左の番間を受ける。

一本人の忠誠如何

二ノーと答へし理由

比良轉住所上の低空飛行罷りならぬ

最近山の市の屋上をすれ〳〵に爆音高く飛んだ三台の練習機があった。其危險なる行動と、傍若無人の振舞に憤慨して飛行機の番号を控へてグレーブ當警察署長に依って飛行場に對し抗議的忠告を發した。調査の結果該飛行機の操縦者達は亜州マラナ陸軍飛行學校の生徒である事が判明した。

同校々長バーカズ大佐は左記の書狀をグレーブ署長に寄せて、陳謝する所があった。

御忠告有り難く感謝致します。調査の結果生徒達よ事実轉住所上を低空飛行した事が明かになりました之れは全く軍規に違反した行動でありますから將來斯る事のなき様注意致します」

土曾奉仕部多転示

山の市行政館にあった社会奉仕部は六十九區九に移転した。

同部は社会救済、帰國願、國籍離脱願、転住所住み替へ願等を取扱ふ。

八月六日午前十時鉄道人員募集

鉄道人員募集係米村エドウード氏は當所に出張し塩湖市ー與殿間の鉄道敷設人員十五名を募集する。希望者は六日(金)六十九ー六に出頭されたし。

各大學の始業日

新學期より撤退目系孝生の入孝許可大孝は二十八校追加せられた

各大孝の新學期始業日表が山の市孝生移転事務所にあるから父兄も注意して準備に手違ひのない様にせられたい

醫師マヂナ出張

マヂナ附の醫者が病氣になったので當所病院より杉山、井木兩ドクターが救援の爲出張

消防署便り

田中ズーク氏が新に撤退人消防長に任命せられた。

各バラックに備へ附けてある消火器には常に水を滿して置く様に注意ありたし。

求職部

○オハヨー州コロンバス
寫真館助手
經驗必要
給料事務所で聞け

○市 俄古物
實驗室動物飼養
經驗必要
月給百四十弗

○ウイスコンシン州
サラバン
七面鳥飼養
月給は直接交渉

○ネブラスカ州
オマハ市
鉄工所職工十五名
時給六十仙

○ワシントン州
スポーケン市
夫婦家庭働き
月給百弗食室附

○ウイスコンシン州
サンプレリ
農業夫婦者
月給百十弗

川の町老人倶楽部婦人会聯合大展覧會

来る九月四、五、六の三日間

川の町では老人倶楽部と婦人会が主催で来る九月四、五、六の三日間才十三食堂を開場として秋季大展覧会を催すことになった。

出品種類は婦人会からは造花、生花、刺繍編物、絞染物、手工品等を老人倶楽部からは木細工、美術工藝品、其の他書画短冊色紙等の特別出品もあり今から大いに期待されて居る。一般よりも振って出品される様主催側では希望してゐる。

第六回優勝旗争奪大相撲!!

八月十四日(土)夜川の町土俵に於て第六回優勝旗争奪相撲を開催する事になったから川の町選手は全部今晩から笹原ミニ嬢のピアノ独奏会が行はれる。

一般の来聴を望むと。

比良吟社例会

九日(月)午后八時
於 四十五区娯楽館
兼題 秋光、外寝、トマト
其の他雑詠

川の町カーニバルと手工展は明晩

警吉にかゝられたしと。

川の町演藝の夕

八日(日)夜川の町劇場にてジャン河野、ジョー松田等四人組で何かを力演する事になってゐる。今回は特に藝題を秘して発表しないが兎に角来て見たらわかるといふ程度面白いに違ひない大物に押掛ける事だ。

川の町成人夜学

○食糧品加工法講義

川の町成人教育部では食料品加工法の講義を十三区食堂に於てルシル・ペデイ夫人により開講、毎週月水両夜七時半より二時間宛教授する。時節柄極めて有益で日本語通訳もつけるから多数登録されたし。

ピアノ独奏会

来る十一日(水)午后八時半より五十九教会堂で

山の市各区に児童遊戯場

山の市三十三の各区に夫々拾五弗宛合計しブラックの協力を得てスイング三個シーソー三個砂箱一個を作製する事となり、其の材料取寄中であり二、三週間の内には各区に其の設備が完成する筈。

○七八区の子供健康診断

明六日午后二時より五時迄才廿八区の子供(十八才迄)の身体検査が行はれる。区の健康相談係が一人々々に検査の時間を通知する筈。

軍務局が日系女子五百名募集

軍務局発表の日系市民女子募集指令に依れば最初志願者五百名を募集すると。

右指令の詳細は近日中本紙に発表される筈。

募集官の当所出張期日等については未だ不明だが応募者は九月一日頃入営の予定である。

希望者にして転住所外に居住してゐる者は陸軍募集所で登録出来日系市民女子には男子の如き特別部隊を編成しないと発表した。

○結婚

本田 章(ハリウッド)
向井綾子(フレスノ)
八月三日挙式

山の市仏教会

来る六日晩松本先生の法話終了後才二会館に於て世話人会を開催し盆会プログラムに関する協議を行ふから漏れなく参集を望むと。

○山の市基督教会

新禱会 五日夜八時
於世二会堂 佐藤牧師
才五十九会堂は通夜執行の為取止めます。
讃美歌練習 七日夜七時半
於五十九会堂 矢倉先生

生長の家誌友会

来る七日(土)午后八時より四十五区生長の家ホールにて定期誌友会。

毎水曜日午后八時から座談会(神想観実修)を行ふと。

野球成績

二十八(前防組)	6
バイキング	7
カーブ	5

山の市野球試合

木曜日(ラフライダー)
日の出
土曜日(ガダルーブ)
日の出

小さな傷の手当は

病院の雑菌を防ぐ為小さな傷や火傷の手当はなるべく各区衛生官の処でして貰ふやう病院では希望してゐる。

衛生官は青の腕章を附けて居り、各区長事務所に毎日午前九時より十時迄と午后七時より八時迄出張してゐる。

川の町相撲部世話人会

六日午后八時から廿三娯楽館の事務所で川の町相撲部世話人会を開き重要事項を協議するから世話人諸氏は漏れなく出席されたし。

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RUMOR
MOVE GILANS?

Have you heard the rumor? The rumor that Rivers will close?

We are strongly convinced that Gila will not close for one year, at the least, and to back our contention we present an imposing array of facts:

1. As the production center for other centers, over $1,000,000 worth of food supplies must be raised in Gila to feed other centers; dairy herd will be increased to 100; stock herd to 1,000; poultry and hog projects will be built up; dehydration of food on a large scale has been authorized.

2. Appropriations have been granted by the Congress budgeted to Gila for the fiscal year ending July, 1944.

3. School program is built on a full year's operation; school buildings, gymnasiums, and laboratories have been authorized to be built, held up only because expert help required has not been available.

4. Staff appointments are being continually built up to fill all vacancies.

5. Rearrangements are being made in the hospital for civilian use, for the care of women and children.

6. WRA is committed to the care of people who wish to remain in the centers.

COOP EDUCATION PROGRAM INITIATED; LEADERS PICKED

An education program to acquaint residents with the Gila Co-op and Cooperatives as a whole began this week under chairman Ken Kitasako and adviser Ralph Currie.

In a series of section meetings, six section leaders from Butte were chosen this week as follows:

Section 4-Joe Shigezane, section 5-Ben Tsudama, section 6-Akira Kurihara, section 7-George Aratani, section 8-Tosh Kawai.

The section leaders will meet with the Co-op education committee to study, discuss, and advise and will help develop a program to educate residents in the purpose and machinery of the Co-op.

RELOCATES
Social Service Office At 69-9

The Social Service Section has moved from the administration building to the south half of warehouse 69-9, across from the post office and began operating there since yesterday morning, stated William Tuttle, social service head.

Services formerly taken care of in the ad building and now to be handled in the new office at 69-9 include expatriation and repatriation, public assistance, social welfare cases, special transfers between relocation centers, bus passes to Canal and marriage records.

SEGREGATION HEARINGS START; BOARD TO NOTIFY AFFECTED

Segregation board hearings for those who answered no to military registration question 28 and did not change the answer before July 15 will begin at 1:30 this afternoon.

The segregation boards will meet at the following places:

Butte Camp: Two boards at the administration bldg. two at high school, two at grade school, one at rec. office 51.

Canal Camp: Two at administration bldg., one at high school, one at grade school, one at rec. building 6.

Affected persons were notified this morning, and only a limited number are requested to appear from certain designated blocks. All others will be requested to appear next week.

People who have declined repatriation or expatriation or who have other questions in regard to the movement to Tule Lake will be called in for an interview next week.

Since everyone who has any question as to his future plans will be asked to appear before the review board or leave clearance hearings in the near future, no further applications, or changes of answers will be considered at the present.

Each person will be given opportunity to express his desires before the actual segregation move take place.

MONUMENT FOR SOLDIERS

Men who have joined the armed forces from Rivers may well be proud of the tribute the respective communities, Butte and Canal, will pay them in the form of monuments.

Plans are being drawn for a blue-tinted concrete monument on which will be placed the names of the boys on raised letter form. In Butte, the monument will be located on the adjoining lot from the rattlesnake sign, or mess 56. In Canal, the monument will be on the east side of the administration building.

A reflecting pool will be placed directly in front of the monument to accent the blue tint of the concrete. Lawns, flowers and trees will be planted to create a park-like effect.

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editorial:

DUST, HEAT, LIGHTNING, AND RAIN

July and August have brought with it weather, n[ot] and freakish, to our limited experience.

We remember with a sense of awe that day two wee[ks] ago when the dust came swirling in borne by a sudde[n] wind. For half an hour the dust had ferreted out every corner and crevice in the apartments and deposited itself thickly to the dismay of housewives; had brought with it a dusty twilight that had brought gloom to the brightness of an Arizona afternoon.

To a lesser degree that day has been repeated many times since. We have become wary and watch the skies anxiously for the familiar red dust visible for some time before its fury hits the center.

Yet, we have found that the strong winds and the dust are the only pre-warnings of rain we have. They do not always presage rain, not even frequently. But when it rains, it follows a dust storm.

And rain is an anodyne. It brings a past of rain on the green hills of California. It erases the reality of dust and heat. That rain that came drumming on the roofs of the barracks early one morning in strong gusts was followed by two days when sleep came without effort at night, and the air was dust-free.

Dust also brings lightning displays, not invariably, but frequently. In clouds far off or nearby, nature creates dramatic patterns f o r a timeless moment when jagged bolts split the night's darkness. Thunder accompanies the lightning far into the night rolling its ponderous course along the clouds.

To the rain-conscious and beauty-conscious people, that we are, the dust storms are viewed with a commingling of despair and hope, here in Gila's sun-crunched sands.

MILITANT

ARIZONA MAGAZINE, 'LETTER'

L a s t week, in idly ri of letters, opinions, looking over the magazine etc. with a definitely ines, we chanced upon a new one, "Letter," published in Tucson, Arizona, by a courageous woman, Ada McCormick.

"Letter" is a pot-pourri feminine mark about it, but for militancy and purpose, it need not take a back seat to any male-edited periodical. In existence for a brief two issues yet (three, by now, undoubtedly) it has, out of an apparently reactionary Arizona, established its mark as a voice for the liberal causes, principally in espousing the cause of India's freedom.

"Letter" says of evacuees, "There are a lot of Japanese descent, loyal Americans, too, in American camps. We are thankful to say that the government is releasing loyal American Japanese as fast as jobs in non-military areas can be found with responsible employers." Farmers in the Middle-West are very glad to hear this. Many of the Japanese have also gone into the Army.



OYAMA RELATES EVACUEE LIFE IN 'LIBERTY'

Widely-r[ea]d Liberty magazine ca[me] out with stories of the evacuees in two successive issues this month.

In the August 14 issue, Miss Oyama (Mrs. Fred Mit-[su]i, writes of her impressions i n the Santa Anita and Heart Mountain centers and the attainment of her final freedom in the article "My Only Crime is My Face." She concludes that though evacuation was unjust and the incarceration was illegal," we have decided that the fullest cooperation w i t h the government i s the very best way to prove our loyalty to our country."

A week earlier, Ma[r]ine Davis, feature writer, states after visiting Poston that "This is not the lavish luxury w e have heard of." Fear, she says, is the predominant emotion of the evacuees. They are afraid to go out and afraid to remain in the centers. She regrets that the policy of the government does not permit these people to do more productive work in the centers.

Her final lines state that the WRA is trying steadfastly and not too inceptly to preserve the Constitutional rights of these people, and that the center is not so bad as it might be.

EXCHANGE OF NATIONALS IN PENDING STAGE

Arrangements are being made for another exchange of American and Japanese nationals at Mormugao, Portuguese India, it was learned at the state department, according to an Associated Press report of August 2.

Last year, the exchange of some 1,500, was made at the neutral port of Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa.

Officials emphasized that all arrangements have not yet been completed and that neither the list of those to be exchanged nor the probable date of the exchange could be given out at this time.

Mormugao is south of Bombay, India, in the Portuguese colony of Goa.

MILK FOR 12 YEARS UNDER

In correction to a milk shortage story published in a recent issue stating that children 14 or under need no milk permit, H. Furuno, senior steward, issues a statement that milk will be given to only those children up to 12 years old, expectant and nursing mothers, adults 60 years or over, and those on special diets prescribed by a doctor requiring milk. Those in the above groups will receive half a pint at each meal.

At present, 850-900 gallons of milk is daily shipped in from the outside. Normally, approximately 1,000 gallons are imported.

AMERICAN LEGION

MINN. POST OPPOSES WHOLESALE JA DEPORTATION URGED BY ALM

The Northfield, Minn., post of the American Legion has taken a stand against any proposal for the wholesale deportation from the continental United States of America citizens of Japanese descent by 'vigorously protesting' the publication of an article in the June 1943 American Legion Magazine which advocates such a plan.

A resolution adopted by the Northfield post opposes the article "Japs In Our Yard" by Frederick G. Murrary, M. D., for "advocating racial discrimination" and for its proposal to deport Japanese-Americans, "not as a military measure but as a social, political, and economic policy." It protests such action as being in violation of both the Legion constitution and the Constitution of the United States, and urges that the American Legion Magazine print a retraction of the article.

The measure was adopted at the American Legion district convention held in Faribault, Minnesota.

Produce Seed Threshing On

Threshing of part of the $40,000 Rivers seed crop has begun on the 65-acre field 47 under supervision of Shinjiro Hanasaki.

Approximately 9,600 pounds of onion, broccoli, carrots, lettuce, nappa, pea, cantaloupe, cucumber, squash, watermelon, and daikon seeds have been threshed.

The seed farm is an important part of Rivers' agricultural program because of the high cost of seed at present.

The last of this year's watermelon crop was harvested yesterday and this morning. An adequate supply for both camps has been assured.

NEW ARRIVAL

Gordon H. Furney arrived from San Francisco yesterday to become assistant project steward under H. E. Keadle for the Butte community.

Furney was formerly a chef and steward at Del Monte, California.

REMINDER CO-OP RECEIPTS

Those who have not yet turned in their sales receipts for the period of February to June 30 are required to do so immediately so that patronage refunds may be computed and the revolving fund certificates issued, stated Masato W. Kato, secretary.

Any adjustments concerning receipt figures should also be made by Wednesday, August 11. Residents should contact Masato Kato at 69-15 or Shobei Sasaki at the Canal administration building.

NEW YORK OFFERS PLENTIFUL

"There are plenty of job offers coming into the office, mostly domestic," reports Robert Cullum, relocation supervisor in the New York area. Housing is plentiful and not difficult to find.

Many evacuees can be placed in a large number of small plants located on the outskirts of New York. New York is suffering from labor shortage.

Many good offers have been received in the New York office, some up to $3200 a year in pay. The hospitals need as many doctors, nurses, interns, etc., as can be provided. There is a considerable demand for evacuee help in Boston. The prevailing offers here are for farm work.

"I think the best strategy is to wait until these people have been cleared for the Eastern Defense Command before trying to place them," said Cullum.

LATE EDITIONS

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" is the first complete story of Doolittle's history-making raid, by one of the pilot heroes who made it--Captain Ted W. Lawson; and "Who's Who in the Major Leagues," a 1942 edition with pictures and biographies of all major league players by John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News Sports writer, are available on the Canal library shelf.

The librarians request that magazines and books be checked out at the counter before taken out.

JOB OFFERS

HOTEL WORKERS -- Detroit, Michigan--Immediate opening for one single man and one married couple, to do general maintenance and cleaning work in a hotel. Salary for couple, $125 per mo. and room; $80 per mo. and room for single man.

LABORERS--Detroit, Michigan--Opening for 10 men, for work in essential industry storing merchandise, unloading cases of evaporated milk cartons, weighing 52 pounds each and piling them in refrigerated storage. 72¢ per hour base pay for 40 hours. 48 hr. wk..guaranteed.

RADIO SERVICE MAN--Milwaukee, Wisconsin--Immediate opening for one person experienced as radio service man. Previous work in radio shop is desirable. Starting salary, $37.50.

DOMESTIC--Jackson, Michigan--Opening for one couple or 2 single girls. Man to assist with heavier housework and care for yard. Wife to cook, assist with children, general housekeeping. Same duties for two girls. $100 to $125 per mo. for couple to start, $15 per week to each girl plus maintenance.

DOMESTIC--Lookout Mountain, Tennessee--Urgent need for one married couple. Woman must be capable of cooking, washing, upstairs maid work. Man, downstair cleaning, serving, yard work. $140 per mo. and maintenance.

DOMESTIC--Detroit, Michigan--One girl for general housework, laundry, cooking experience not necessary. $15 per week to start, more depending on ability and experience. Day-and-a-half off per wk.

OUR church SERVICES

Events	Time	Place
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	8:30 a.m.	Mess 13
Jr. YBA	8:30 a.m.	Rec. Hall 0
YBA Service	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Memorial Service	9 a.m.	Church
Sunday School Teacher's Meeting	10 a.m.	Mess 13
Seiten-chomon-kai (August 10 and 12)		Church
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Catholic Mass Meeting	8 a.m.	Church
Sunday School Service	8:15 a.m.	School, Church
English Service	9:15 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	10:15 a.m.	Church
High School Christian Endeavors	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	8:30 p.m.	Church
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Services	9 a.m.	Temples 42, 63
Sunday School Classes	9:30 a.m.	Mess halls 57, 58, 63, and 64
Young Buddhist Assembly	8:30 p.m.	Temple 42
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Temple 63
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Communion	8:30 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 40, 59
Sunday School	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 32
Japanese School	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 59
Catholic Mass Meeting	9:30 a.m.	Church
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 and 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y.P. Fellowship	8:15 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist*	3 p.m.	Chapel 40

*Saturday Service

INTERNAL SECURITY

DISTURBANCES OF PEACE

A resident pleaded guilty Wednesday to disturbing the peace. His case is deferred until Monday when he will appear before Project Director L. H. Bennett.

An assault and battery case was deferred and referred to the Welfare department. Final disposition of the case is pending.

Of the 19 swampers charged with interfering with an officer, 17 pleaded guilty and were ordered terminated from their jobs for 30 days. Of the other two, one pleaded not guilty and will be heard Monday. The other person is not available at present.

POSTPONEMENT OF CANAL YP FOR FAREWELL MEETING

The Canal YP Fellowship will be postponed this Sunday evening and in its place will be a joint farewell meeting in honor of Clifford Nakadegawa and several other church members relocating soon.

Arriving in Canal from Poston on March 24 of this year, Nakadegawa has devoted his time and efforts for the furtherance of the Christian church and its activities. He is leaving to enter college to prepare himself for Christian ministry.

TACHIHARA JOINS CAS

John Tachihara, editor of Butte annual, "Year's Flight," and winner of the outstanding contribution to Butte high award, has replaced Annie Fujimoto as CAS community events head upon her relocation to Detroit, Michigan.

MIYAKE BACK FROM TOUR

Harry Miyake, former central block manager, returned to the center after an extended tour in the Mid-West farms and industrial areas.

In the course of his trip, he went as far east as Chicago, visited the Jerome and Rohwer relocation centers, consulted with many WRA officials, including Director D. S. Myer and relocation supervisor in various cities.

COMMITTEE HEADS ANNOUNCED FOR BUTTE OBON FESTIVAL

HUNDREDS ATTEND ONDO PRACTICES

Under the sponsorship of the Butte YBA, 'obon' will be observed in Butte on Sunday, August 15 with Mable William Nakatani as general chairman. Assisting him in official capacities are Alice Ikawa-programs, Toshi Goto-general arrangements, Kimiko Murakami-ondos, Shizuko Nakamura, Megumi Hotta, and Jr. YBA--decorations, Nash Masumoto-clean-up.

'Ondo' practices are progressing nightly as approximately 500 enthusiastic dancers--young and old, amateurs and professionals --all rhythmically 'swing and sway'to the familiar ondo music of yesteryears. The next practice session is scheduled for Monday night at 8:30 , lot 53.

GIRLS FOR QUINCY COLLEGE

An offer to accept fifty nisei girls has been made by the Quincy College at Quincy, Illinois. The college is conducted by Franciscan Fathers.

Total cost per year for tuition, board, and room is $460 while in residence at the college.

Their curriculum includes a wide variety of courses, among them nursing. All interested girls are asked to contact Father Hugh Lavery , Maryknoll, 22 S. Hewitt St., Los Angeles, California.

Varsity Jump

Tad Yamamoto and his music-makers will be featured at the San-Ju-Shi Varsity Jump tonight at Club 41. Purchase your ticket today at the Butte canteen at 65¢ per couple.

AMMENDMENT SENT TO WASHINGTON

Gila Co-op's amended Articles of Incorporation has been certified and sent to Washington by registered air mail.

"We should get word from Washington as soon as it is filed there," stated Masato Kato, secretary.

Explorer Scouts Will Organize

All scouts who wish to become Explorer Scouts are asked to report to the Butte library, Monday, August 9, 8:30 p.m.

Application for Emergency Service Corps will be one of the first goals.

Canal YMCA Elects Officers

Election of permanent officers was held at the Canal YMCA meeting held at the elementary school library early this week. The results are: pres.-Kengo Osumi, vice pres. - Shig Okuno, tribune-Akira Yoneda, and treas.-John Yamaguchi. The club will formally bear the name Delta Sigma Kai.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH

August 4-To Mrs. Nagao Fujita of 47-7-B, a boy.

ENGAGEMENT

Yoshiye Tara of 23-4-A to Kay Kaita of 23-3-A.

RUNYAN NEW SENIOR AD. OFFICER ARRIVES

Ben F. Runyan assumed duties as the new senior administrative officer following his arrival Thursday, August 5, from Little Rock, Arkansas. He was the head fiscal accountant in that region.

W. G. Graham was the acting senior administrative officer prior to filling the vacancy.

COMING-GOING

ARRIVALS August 4

COLORADO, Denver: Johnny Toshiyuki Oshige, and Frank Utanosuke Hattori. Longmont: Kaori Kuramoto.

VISITORS August 4

TEXAS, Camp Wolters: T/5 Akira B. Kanemoto

ARIZONA, Glendale: Bob Hayashi and Yutaka Matsushita.

DEPARTURES

Monday, August 9.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Mikio and Toshi Miyamoto, Kazuo, Rin and Joy Kashima, Masao Yoshitsu, Harvard: Bob, Mary, Virginia Yoshiko Toyoda , Henry and Mildred Okai.

MINNESOTA , Minneapolis : Midori Sato.

MICHIGAN, Detroit: Ted , Toshi and Bobby Iwasaki, and Yoshiko Hasegawa.

PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia: Daisy Shigemi Tokunaga.

COLORADO, Granada R. C.: Sadah Iwamoto.

Denver: James Michisuke, Tsuru, Amy and Margaret Suenaga.

INDIANA, Indianapolis: Jim and Paul Shiozaki.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Shizuo Harold Okamoto.

OHIO, Weston: David Hamane. Shaker Heights: Toshio and Sumi Hayame. Cleveland: Shizuyo Nakanishi.

UTAH, Fort Douglas: Ted Tanaka and Thomas Horiguchi.

ARIZONA, Poston: Tozo Yahata.

NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe: Mitsuko and Masayo Dyo.

Tuesday, August 10

MICHIGAN, Detroit: Henry, Hifuko, Tami, Warren, and Wayne Minami.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Mrs. Yuri Ikenaka and Michael Hitoshi Ikenaka.

ADULT EDUCATION

Classes in grammar for Nibei and nisei students will be taught Mondays in rec. hall 72 beginning Monday, August 9, under Mr. Okuno. Registration will take place there.

English composition classes by Miss B. Karn's, formerly held on Mondays and Wednesdays, will hereafter be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in rec. hall 72.

Adult Education classes will continue throughout the summer. Anyone desiring new classes formed are asked to put in a request for it immediately at 43-1-D, adult education office and, if possible, it will be formed.

Anyone who has had special training in any field and wishes to teach, whether voluntary, compensatory, or on the payroll, are asked to contact the Adult Education office.

RIDERS CLINCH 2nd 2CAC AYE CHAMPIONSHIP

Hinode's Vs. Guadalupe Cards, Block 66 Take Tonight; 28 Vs. Pasadena Inter-Camp Tussles

RALLY FALLS SHORT AS YMBA BOWS TO LOMPOC BY 10-7

A final ninth period splurge failed to even a 6 run margin as YMBA's second half title aspirations took a slight setback with a 10-7 loss to Lompoc last Wednesday night.

The losers out did the winners: They made 14 hits to 10 and even 5 errors to 4.

Tak Sakanashi aided winning hurler Kaname Matsuno from the sixth. Guadalupe's Noboru Iriyama made his first mound appearance in the sixth.

James (Step) Tomooka, Noboru Iriyama, Kei Nishino, Jim Murakami, and Nob Oki paced batters.

Guadalupe YMBA versus Hinode's tonight in the final regular league game for both squads tonight at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

Pasadena meets Block 28 tomorrow night.

No Major League game has been at this writing, been scheduled for Zenimura Field on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Some bee game will probably be held, announces Ground Manager Ken Zenimura.

Score by innings: R H E
Lompoc...300220030-10 10 4
YMBA.....022000003- 7 14 5

Batts: K. Sakanashi, Matsuno, T.Sakanashi; Minamide, Mitani, N. Iriyama.

WINTER BALL TO HAVE BEE CIRCUIT

Plans for the fall-winter inter-camp baseball leagues after the completion of the present major and 2CAC Leagues calls for one or possibly two Butte bee leagues along with the ayes, said Butte Baseball Czar Ken Zenimura.

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pasadena	9	2	1	791
YMBA	9	4		692
Firemen	8	3	2	692
Lompoc	7	5	1	576
Hinode's	7	6		538
Block 28	4	6	2	416
Block 30	2	12		142
Giants	2	12		142

2CAC AYE LEAGUE

Team	TP	W	L
Rough Riders	2	6	1
Cardinals	2	5	3
Vikings	1	5	3
Deltans	2	5	3

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2ND TITLE TAKEN BY TOM EGUSA

LOSING DELTANS BATTLE CARDS

In the worst trouncing recorded in Canal's Major Hardball League history, with a scoring splurge begun by Frank Totsubo, who homed to left, a highly vaunted Roughrider aggregation soundly trimmed a worn Deltan nine to oblivion last Wednesday.

With this galaxy of homers by Furuya, Imura, and Totsubo, the Riders gained their foothold, and before the battle weary chucker Muranishi could retire the side, they had collected 5 digits.

With this last 11-2 victory, the Riders cinched the league pennant.

Tommie Egusa hurled masterfully allowing only 2 runs for the Deltans. For the Deltans, Nakano took over in the sixth. In the B league, a sad Ochi ensemble bowed down to a smooth Old Timer nine on Thursday, 18-3.

For the scheduled encounters for the week, the Riders meet the Vikings in their last tussel of the season with the Riders as favorites, tonight. Tomorrow, the Deltans engage the Cards for their concluding encounters also. The Cards are sighted to down the Delts.

In the Bs, the Ochis meet the Black Jacks on Sunday at 9 a.m. While the Panthers meet the Old Time players on Monday at 6:15.

TABLE TENNIS MEET TO BE HELD AUG.7

Deadline for the Canal Ping Pong Tournament re-sign-up will be on August 7. The Tournament will be held Sunday, August 15, at 1:00 p.m.

WHITE SOXS, ROUGH RIDERS LOSE PRACTICE TILTS 12-6, 10-7

Three big innings gave Hinode's a lift from a three game losing streak and a over Rough Riders in an exhibition tilt last Thursday night.

The winning hurler—George Kanagaki gave up 8 safeties. Tommy Egusa relieved Ted Imura in the fourth.

Keizo Komura, Maino Okazaki, Mike Nakano, Kanagaki and Riders' Frank Ichimoto topped hitters.

Score by innings: R H E
Riders....00031110--6 8 3
Hinode....4041003X-12 14 5

Batts: Furukawa, Imura, T. Egusa; Komura, Kanagaki.

Cards came through to down Pasadena White Soxs 10-7 in another practice game also Thursday night.

Lompoc Bees vs. '30 '72 vs. Block 28 Bee

Lompoc Bees meet '30 Gaels in an International League second half clash tomorrow morning at 58 Field from 9:00. '33 versus YMBA Bees Monday night at the same ground from 6:15. '72 faces '28 Bees Tuesday night.

TO PLANT GRASS

Ken Zenimura, ground manager of Zenimura Field disclosed that he plans tentatively to plant grass on that ground.

CANAL VOLLEYBALL DEADLINE AUG. 12

Blocks wishing to enter the Mixed Volleyball Block League are requested to send in their roster sheet to the CAS office before August 12. There will be no limit to the number of teams from each block. This league is open to the senior girls and boys of Canal.

7 Regular Games Left To Play

Including tonight's Hinode-YMBA game, a total of seven Major League games are yet to be played. They are:

Tonight: Hinode-Guadalupe
Tomorrow: Block 28-Pasadena
Aug. 11: Firemen-Pasadena
Aug. 12: Block 28-Lompoc
Aug. 15: Firemen-Block 28*
Aug. 16: Lompoc-Pasadena*
Aug. 18: Block 28-Firemen*

*Replay of tie games.

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SEGREGATION

Appeal Made For Orderly Conduct

It is natural that there will be differences of opinion in regard to transfers to Tule Lake, declared Hugo Wolter, head of community management, but the necessity of the move cannot be questioned since it has been ordered by Congress and the Senate of the United States.

"Indications have reached me in regard to personal feelings and threats of resistance as well as personal injury to people who are cooperating in the general Americanization program," stated Wolter.

"I do not believe that this represents more than a very, very small percentage of the otherwise intelligent and well-mannered members of the community. To this small group,

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Interviews Pace Satisfactory

PROMPTNESS STRESSED

Segregation board interviews have proceeded very satisfactorily, according to Hugo Wolter, community management head.

This week, the segregation boards are interviewing every individual to be segregated in the first group--those who repatriated before July 1, and those who answered No to question 28 and who the committees feel are still loyal to Japan or disloyal to United States.

If any question of unfairness of any board has arisen, an appeal should be made immediately to Wolter, and the call will be heard a second time before another board.

"It is our hope that we can maintain an absolute fairness," Wolter said. "There is no desire to be critical, persuasive, or unfriendly. Although speed is desirable, fairness is more desirable.

Wolter appealed to those notified of welfare interviews to appear at the exact time of appointment. Since case workers have all official information, any question which arises should be asked at the time of the interview, he stated.

LEAVE CLEARANCE TYPES CLARIFIED BY FREELAND

10-15 EDC CLEARANCES RECEIVED WEEKLY

Approximately 10 to 15 Eastern Defense Command clearances for residents employment along the Eastern seaboard are being received weekly, said Henry Freeland, leave officer.

Freeland clarified three different types of leave clearance as follows:

(1) Clearance for indefinite leave for the purpose of residence or employment anywhere in the United States except prohibited areas. Every person remaining in the center after segregation will be eligible for this type of leave.

(2) Clearance for indefinite leave that permits residence or employment in the EDC.

(3) Clearance for indefinite leave to be eligible for employment in plants and facilities vital to the war program with the approval of the Provost Marshal General's office of the War Dept.

Only a few residents in the center have received the last of these. Leaves type (2) and (3) come in without too much consistency, said Freeland. Individuals who are interested in these types can apply for them through the leave office.

MONTHLY SUPPLY MAXIMUM SET

A forty-five days' supply of all staple foods has been set as a maximum inventory for all centers. Maintenance of supplies at this level will insure a fifteen days carry-over as a protection against delivery delays.

Quartermaster Depot relocation center representatives agreed that since deliveries are now being satisfactorily maintained, the change from the three months' level to the 45 days level is much more practical.

The maintenance of 45-day maximum stocks of staples has many advantages. It will reduce congestion in warehouses, facilitate good warehousing practices and free warehouse space for other purposes. It will avoid possible spoilage. It will make possible more accurate requisitioning, since orders will be based on estimated requirements for a specific monthly period, thereby reducing the danger of accumulating surpluses.

TONITE '8C-VIKING TILT OFF

TOUR

WRA CO-OP HEADS HERE ON VISIT

Gerald Richardson, WRA national chief of community enterprises, and Otto Rossman, auditor, arrived in Rivers, yesterday to check the financial status of the Gila Cooperative.

They are here on a routine inspection tour of all the centers. Tomorrow they will leave for Poston.

Digging into Rossman's financial statement, it was found that Rivers stands third in the volume of business of all the relocation centers. Tule Lake is first.

Queried on the actions recently taken by the Arizona Corporation Commission, Richardson answered that he had no statement fit for publication.

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HONORED FOR SERVICE

Saturday night 44 nurse's aides, which includes three dental aides, will be capped in an expressive ceremony.

The girls will not gain one whit by the capping professionally. They will not be rated because the Butte hospital is not recognized by the American Medical Association. The hospital staff and the community are aware, that, in a sense, it will be a hollow honor to the aides.

But these girls have completed six months of service at the hospital--many of them, more. They have been given a tough book-learning program. During the process they have borne the brunt of the "dirty" work --menial, commonplace, monotonous. And they have been an indispensable element in the care of the ill.

The ceremonies, the capping, will not mean what it should professionally, nevertheless, it will be more than show. It will be a gesture of appreciation from the hospital staff and the community for the service that was given.

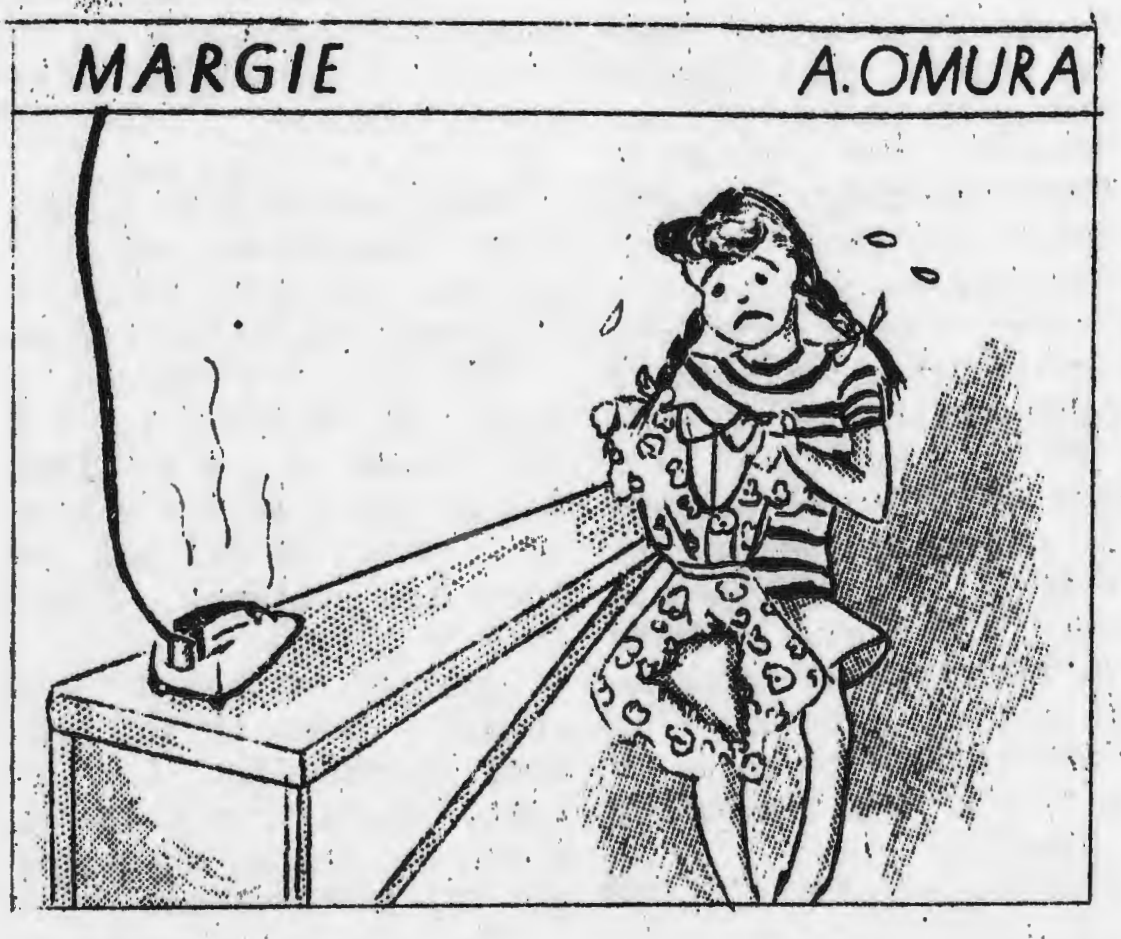
ADULT EDUCATION

Segregation, because directly or indirectly, it affects every individual in the center, has wormed its way into our consciousness. We worry and find ourselves dwelling constantly on the subject.

Though segregation is impending, we need not let it occupy our minds to the exclusion of other matters which still retain their validity. Adult education is one of these. We are never too busy to revive old skills or develop new ones, nor too learned to explore the general field of knowledge.

Issei have been particularly affected by the recent cut in employment. They can make their leisure time valuable by attending the night schools. The same goes for many nisei who are without work. The night schools are not limited to teaching courses offered at present. With enough demand almost any other course, if teachers are available, will be given.

And we will find that attending these classes in the evenings, which would otherwise be devoted to worry, will serve as assoothing anodyne for our restlessness.



REPORT

SOUTHERNERS RESOLVE AID

Clifford Nakadegawa, Christian student who attended the Southwide Young Baptist Conference at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, roports that he was very much impressed by the conference.

When a resolution regarding nisei was introduced, he states that the body rose in mass acclamation. The resolution follows:

"We, 1,200 students, assembled at the 18th Southwide Baptist Student Retreat at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, recommend the following:

"We recommend that all our Southern Baptist People cooperate with our government in its endeavor to relocate the loyal American students of Japanese ancestry born in this country.

"Such cooperation may entail the following:

"First, Secure acceptance for them in our colleges and universities and our local communities.

"Second, Provide work or scholarship funds for these nisei students.

"Third, Since many of the nisei are volunteers for full time Christian service, and since the doors in Japan may be closed to Caucasian missionaries for a long period following the war we urge our Baptist colleges, universities, professional schools and seminaries to make special efforts to provide the necessary Christian education and training for these volunteers so that they can effectively preach the Gospel of Jesus to the people of Japan."

Nakadegawa will leave soon to enter college to prepare himself for Christian ministry. A relative late comer into the center (March, this year) he has devoted his time and efforts to the furtherance of the Christian Church and its activities. He was given a farewell meeting by the Canal YP Fellowship Sunday.

ATTENTION!!

All people who have applied for repatriation and are looking forward to move to Tule Lake should get in touch with the welfare department at 69-9 to discuss what the members of the family have chosen to do, Hugo Wolter said.

It is extremely important that the family discuss family plans before appearing for interviews.

EMPLOYMENT

LEAVE PROCEDURES CHANGED; ELIGIBILITY NEEDS GIVEN

Many changes have been made in leave procedures, according to the latest report from Washington.

Among the more important changes made are those for seasonal work.

Eligibility requirements for seasonal work leave are the same as they are for indefinite leave.

Evacuees now out on seasonal work leave and not eligible for indefinite leave are required to return as soon as their employment contract is performed regardless of whether their leaves have expired.

The WRA will not require a prospective employer to agree to provide transportation to and from the project as a condition to the recruitment of labor.

A relocation supervisor is authorized to revoke a seasonal work leave. If the relocation supervisor so recommends, an evacuee whose leave has been so revoked may not thereafter be granted a seasonal work or indefinite leave to go to a particular area until the application has been

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Butte Music Department Presents Sasahara In Recital Tomorrow

Minnie Sasahara, formerly of Sanger, California, ex-pupil of Mrs. Agnes de Jahn, pianist and composer, a pupil of Leschetizsky, who produced such world famous pianists as Ignace Paderewski and Alexander Brailowsky, presents a piano recital tomorrow night at Chapel 39 from 8:30, under auspices of the Butte High School musical department.

While studying with Mrs. de Jahn, Minnie competed three years in the National Piano Playing Tournaments. At the age of 10, she won a place on the District Honor Roll, and the next year on the State Honor Roll, with excellent rating. When she was 13, she was awarded a special certificate of the National Honor Roll with superior rating, the highest honor awarded for the first time in the San Joaquin Valley competitions.

Prior to evacuation, she was studying with John Crown of Hollywood, the head of the piano department of the Southern California Conservatory of Music. Plans for a piano recital last June were interrupted by evacuation.

Minnie graduated from the Butte high school this year, receiving the Casa Grande American Legion Award, as the most outstanding girl student. To further her music studies, she is planning to enter college soon.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

VACANCY IN HOSPITAL

With Shizuo Okamoto, Canal's registered pharmacist, relocating to Chicago yesterday, Dr. C. D. Carlyle Thompson, WRA head of all health service, recently stated that arrangements are being made to send one or two pharmacists from Tule Lake to fill the vacancies.

McKeague Joins Staff

From Denver, Colorado, John G. McKeague came Friday to become the newly appointed fiscal accountant for the Finance Section.

He formerly worked in the NYA finance division there.

DEHYDRATED FOOD PRODUCTION HIGH

The dehydration plant in Canal is expected to produce an estimated 1,000 tons of dehydrated foods for the fiscal year ending July, 1944, announced Kay Nobusada, plant manager. The plant is capable of turning out an average of four tons a day.

At present, the plant is busy turning out dehydrated onions daily. In about two weeks, work will begin on carrots and other root vegetables.

FARM WORKERS TO BE REDUCED SOON

A reduction of farm workers is being contemplated for the coming slack months, announced Dave Rogers, farm head.

The exact number to be terminated is not yet known, but a considerable cut will be made, said Rogers.

An approximate 880 persons are employed in the farm section.

CEREMONY FOR NURSES' AIDES

In recognition of their faithful and efficient work, 44 evacuee nurses' aides, including three dental aides, will receive certificates at a formal capping ceremony on Saturday, August 14, at the Rivers Community Hospital in Butte beginning 8:30 p.m.

Also at this ceremony, the nurses' aides, student nurses, and evacuee graduate nurses will receive appropriate textbooks as a gift from the residents of the community.

WELFARE OF COMMUNITY TO BE PROTECTED

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however, I wish to state that the general welfare of the community will be protected, that every device will be used to trace down threats of any kind under the laws of the state and the country.

"In my opinion," declared Wolter, "no step can be too drastic or too thorough in our attempt to protect the people who wish to be American citizens and to protect all people who wish to live [illegible] and tranquil [illegible] either here or at Tule Lake.

BITE 'EM NISEI

EXAMS SHOW SHELBY SOLDIERS HAVE GOOD TEETH CONDITIONS

Soldiers of the Japanese American combat unit are well equipped to put the bite on the Axis.

Routine examinations of incoming men have revealed an amazingly healthy condition of their teeth, according to Capt. Wayland F. Hogan, regimental dental surgeon. Almost every volunteer examined showed the benefits of some knowledge of oral hygiene, and their dental repair work, without exception bespoke good workmanship and the latest technique, Capt. Hogan said.

Impressive comparisons were made by the regimental dental surgeon when he placed the records of approximately 3,800 men in each of three other regiments alongside those of the same number of Japanese Americans. In Infantry Regiment A, out of 3,800 men, 1,000 were found to be in need of one or more extractions and 2,000 men needed at least one filling; in Regiment B, 1,000 men needed extractions, and 1,800 men needed fillings; in Regiment C 1,024 men needed extractions and 1,000 men needed fillings. But among 3,800 Japanese Americans, only 190 men needed extractions and 550 men needed fillings.

Captain Hogan believes those factors are responsible for the healthy teeth of the Combat Team members Correct oral hygiene education in the elementary schools, their diet during formative year, climatic conditions and efficient corrective measures.

Captain Hogan also believes that the discipline of the Japanese American in the dental chair and their ability to bear pain is unequalled as a class of patients.

Mess 48, 49 Take Awards

Two mess halls, 49 and 48, tied for first place for the mess awards for July. Mess 58 followed as 2nd, with 60-3rd, 28-4th, and 72 in 5th place.

Honorable mentions were given to messes 54, 29, and 30.

GR GIRLS

ELEVEN GO TO SUMMER CAMP

Eleven Rivers Girl Reserves, accompanied by Midori Morooka, Butte CAS assistant supervisor, left yesterday to go on a weeks camping trip to the YMCA summer camp near Prescott.

They first went to Phoenix to join the Caucasian GR girls, and will go to the Prescott camp in one group. The camping sojourn is scheduled to last from August 9 to 16.

Some of the activities listed are swimming, hiking, outdoor cooking, group singing, dancing, handicraft, vesper services, and games.

LEAVE PROCEDURES CHANGED

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submitted to the director for approval.

A relocation supervisor may recommend to the director that an evacuee whose seasonal leave is revoked to sent to Leupp.

Short term, seasonal work, and indefinite leave will not be issued to paroled aliens and aliens released on bond pending deportation until the Immigration and Naturalization Service has been advised and has made arrangements for sponsors when necessary.

Although no change has been made on this subject, aliens are cautioned that they may not travel beyond their first destination without first obtaining travel permits from the U. S. Attorney. Some complaints have been made that aliens are not complying with this requirement.

Stork Visits

August 7-To Mrs. Kazuo Sakamoto of 33-5-B, a girl.

August 7-To Mrs. Hideo Nakata of 47-11-A, a girl.

JOB OFFERS

MODEL MAKER-South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Opening for one model maker in a company manufacturing electrical connectors, making original experimental models. Ability to run machine tools and read drawings necessary. Wage-$100 to $300 per month depending upon ability and experience.

LABORERS-Grand Rapids, Michigan. Opening for six sturdy men to work as general labor in a foundry plant which manufactures brass and bronze ingots. 60¢ to 70¢ per hour. Room available at YMCA.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS-Ann Arbor, Mich. Opening for 2 persons for laboratory work with University Health Service. Must have quantitative analysis, bacteriology and medical technician training. $95 per month with meals for women, $100 per month with meals for men.

ROENTGENOLOGIST-New York City. Opening for resident roentgenologist at St. Vincents Hospital. Salary to be arranged on basis of applicant's experience. Residents usually earn $100 per month and maintenance.

STENOGRAPHER-New York City. Immediate placement for girl, preferably Presbyterian, 20 to 25 years old, competent in shorthand and typing with some office experience. $25 per week to start, advancement according to worker's ability.

DOMESTIC - Cincinnati, Ohio. Opening for middle age couple. Man to care for lawn and gardens and general work in and around house. Women to cook, wash, and go general housework. Salary of $100 per month plus maintenance.

DOMESTIC-Cleveland, Heights, Ohio. One girl or woman to do general housework in a doctor's home. Family consists of 2 adults and a 13 year old daughter. Salary-$12 to $14 per week depending upon applicant's experience.

For further information concerning these and other job offers, consult employment offices.

COMING GOING

COMING DEPARTURES
Thursday, August 12

MICHIGAN, S. Lyon: Takeshi Yamada, Ben Tachihara and Tsurumatsu Watanabe.

Bloomfield Hills: Jimmy and Yukiye Marion Hatanaka.

Berrien Springs: Keisuke, Asa, and Mitsuo Matsumoto.

OHIO, Shaker Heights: Fumiko Takeshige.

Chagrin Falls: Chieko Itow.

Cincinnati: Tom Saichi Nambu and Bernice Asayo.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Jack Urabe, Tatsuro Ide, Satoshi Hata, and Florence Masaki.

MISSOURI, St. Louis: Goro Oishi.

IOWA, Des Moines: Kiko Tamaki, Katsuyoshi Matsumoto.

VISITORS August 6

COLORADO, Camp Hale: Pvt. N. Yoshimoto, 23-5-B.

ARKANSAS, Camp Chaffee: Tech. Corp. Shuizo Shimoide, 26-8-B.

MINNESOTA, Shakopee: Woodley Hajime Kimura, 26-4-C.

ILLINOIS, Camp Grant: Lt. Peter Yamazaki, 32-5-A.

ARKANSAS, Camp Robinson: Pvt. Masato Yagami, 58-8-B.

TEXAS, Fort Bliss: PFC. S. Iijima, PFC. T. Oka, and Cpl. K. Akaji.

SOUTH DAKOTA, Ft. Meade: PFC. H. Iwai and PFC. Tamiki Mayoda, 58-7-C.

ARRIVALS

OHIO, Cleveland: Nobori Harry Miyako.

MISSOURI, St. Louis: William Takashige and May Tamako Hirose, 48-3-D.

NEW BOOKS ON LIBRARY SHELVES

Newest addition to the Canal library rental shelf is the 1943 edition of "Who's Who in The Major Leagues." Other books now available are "Origins of The American Revolution" by John C. Miller, "Post Haste" by Foley and Gentle, "General Drafting" by Fryklund and Kepler and "Jamaica Inn" by Daphne DuMaurier. Newspapers on the subscription list are "The Illinois State Journal and Registrar" and "The St. Louis Post-Dispatch."

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER HERE

Mrs. Josephine Grace Wilson arrived Saturday to be in charge of Rivers' Medical Social Service.

Mrs. Wilson formerly was an eye specialist at the University of Kansas hospitals for a year, and previous to that, a medical social working specializing in eyes for a year at Barn's hospital of St. Louis and Allied Clinics and hospitals. She has had 12 years of experience in social work.

CHECKS DELAYED

Public assistance checks ordinarily due August 10 will be about a week late, according to William Tuttle, welfare head. The delay is due to administrative difficulties caused by segregation.

PUPPET SHOW IS HIT OF CANAL SCHOOL CARNIVAL

For a few brief hours Friday night, the entire Canal elementary school campus was transformed into a gay carnival and exhibit showland. As hundreds of residents thronged the school grounds to enjoy this all-student affair, the remarkable progress of the youngsters was realized.

Of notable attention was the puppet show presented in the school library by Mrs. V. Marshall and Toshiko Imada's class. The phenomenal year's life of the evacuees was vividly unfolded by the use of marionettes, dialogue, and scenery prepared by the students.

Classroom exhibits showing the activities of the students during the summer session proved interesting and worthwhile.

Serum For Dogs To Arrive Soon

Anti-rabies serum for dogs have been ordered and should be here soon, declared Fred J. Graves, internal security chief.

Until they have been inoculated, loose dogs are subject to be picked up and exterminated.

JC WELLES MOVES

Office of John C. Welles, CAS supervisor, is now located at room 19 in the Butte administration building.

The remainder of the staff will remain at their present headquarters, rec. hall 51.

canal Hobbyists Plan Handicraft Show

To prepare hobby enthusiasts, the Canal Women's Club and Senior Men's Club have announced their joint intention of sponsoring an exhibit September 4, 5 and 6 in mess 13.

A tentative list of displays are: artificial flowers, flower arrangement, crocheted, knitted and embroidered articles, children's dresses, and varied handiwork in the general field from the Women's Club. From the Senior Men's Club there will be ironwood work, art work, 'fude' penmanship, and general hobby work.

Handiwork of any type is welcome to be registered for the exhibit with the sponsors at rec. 23 or rec. 24.

16 OR OVER ONLY

The Canal Adult Education office announced that the night classes are offered to those only 16 or over with just a few exceptional cases.

SEDBERRY RESIGNS

Resigning to enter the military department of the Red Cross for the welfare and entertainment of soldiers, Jesse Sedberry, instrumental director of Canal and Butte will leave Saturday, August 14, for Washington.

RN JOINS ARMY

Margaret Flanagan, registered nurse of Rivers Community Hospital, has been accepted for service in the Army Nurse Corp, and is leaving today for her home before she is inducted into the army.

Miss Flanagan has served the community for almost five months.

Rally With 2 Away Gives '28 Win Over Pasadena 7-6

Firemen Face White Soxs

Block 28 kept alive a jinx--that of never losing to Pasadena--by staging a 3 run ninth period upturge which netted a 7-6 victory last Sunday night. 3 errors after Lefty Nishimura relieved losing hurler Dave Aisawa with two abroad blew White Soxs' 6-5 lead.

It took Ken and son Kenso Zenimura to come across with the decisive markers in that final stanza.

Masato Kinoshita took his seventh triumph in 17 starts. He has three ties.

Kiyo Nagai, Ken Zenimura and Sam Yamasaki were credited with tallied batted in. Horse Inouye, Terumi Yamaguchi and Shig Kawai accounted for 2 hits apiece.

Firemen faces Pasadena tomorrow night and Block 28 versus Lompoc Thursday night.

Score by innings: R H E
Block 28...002030002-7 5 9
Pasadena...000310020-6 8 6

Batts: Ken Zenimura, Mas Kinoshita; Inouye, Aisawa (8 2/3), Nishimura (1/3).

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Lompoc.....	7	5	1	576
Hinode's....	7	7		500
Block 28....	5	6	2	461
Block 30....	2	12		142
Giants.....	2	12		142

FINAL 2CAC AYE LEAGUE

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.
Riders.....	8	7	1	875
Cards.....	9	4	4	500
Vikings.....	9	4	5	444
Deltans.....	8	2	6	250

Inter-Camp League Begins In Sept.

The winner of Major League's second half play will meet first half winning YMBA in a three out of five championship play-off series on August 22, 24, 26, 28 and 29, discloses League Director Ken Zenimura.

If it happens that Guadalupe captures the second half crown also, they will be awarded the Major League Championship with the need of this series.

At present YMBA, Pasadena, and Firemen all appear to have a fairly even chance of taking the second half crown.

Up until the completion of the League play, inter-camp exhibition games will be arranged whenever there is no league game scheduled at Zenimura Field and a Canal team is available, it was said.

The projected Inter-camp League among teams from the Major and 2CAC Aye Leagues is expected to open about two weeks after the Butte circuit is completed.

This would be around the very early part of September and would give ground managers of Zenimura Field time to put in parts of the proposed grass planting.

It is expected to be planted in parts.

Sports news-courier

DELTANS TROUNCE CARDINALS 3-2

In final retaliation to a closing season, a favored Rough Riders ensemble mustered a slacking Viking aggregation 13-5, and to brush off another successful league as victors last Saturday evening.

True to form, Freezer Furuya slammed out a circuit clout to cinch the encounter for the Riders.

Also winding up the circuit and still retaining second spot with the Viks, an overconfident Cardinal combination bowed to a rising Deltan nine last evening with a 3-2 count.

Stopping decisively into the fray, both teams pasted pills over the wall with Frank Yamamura for the Cards and Tom Taniguchi for the Deltans. Matched one for one in the first frame, the Delts took the lead on Katsumi Doi's four sacker driving in G.Nakano.

KING KLUBBERS WIN

King Klubbers downed Little Wolves 4-3 last Saturday night. The winners meet Don Babes tomorrow at Lot 50 from 6:45.

OCHI'S END SEASON DOWNS '21, 11-10

Ochi's ended 20 U.S. Boo League by downing Black Jacks 11-10 Sunday morning.

YMBA Swamps Hinode's 11-2

Block 66 Meets Vikings

TED MORISHITA HURLS FIVE HITTER AS GUADALUPE STEPS WITHIN 16 POINTS OF PASADENA

Eight runs in the first and second frames took Hinode apart as YMBA finished its regular schedule with a 11-2 romping last Saturday night. This win put Frod Tsuda's first half winners only a few percentage points behind Pasadena in second half title runnings.

Teddy Morishita touched for 5 scattered safeties, took his seventh win--his fourth straight--against one loss.

Massy Tomooka, 'Chango' Minamide, George Yamaguchi and Ben Tustsumi, on from disbanded Giants, paced respective hitters. Minamide was credited with a four-baser within the field to left in the fifth.

Block 66 will meet 2CAC's Vikings in an inter-camp exhibition tussle tonight at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

The win and loss of Guadalupe and Pasadena tightened Major Circuit's already strained flag race. YMBA having completed its schedule with 10 wins against four losses will have to sit tight and see what Pasadena and Firemen does.

Score by innings: R H E
YMBA.....260120000-11 12 2
Hinode...000010001- 2 5 5

Batts: Minamide, K. Nishino, Morishita; Komura, Shinmoto (1), Kanagaki, (8).

REMAINING LEAGUE GAMES:
Tomorrow, Firemen-Pasadena
Thursday, Block 28 -Lompoc
Aug. 15, Firemen-Block 28*
Aug. 16, Lompoc-Pasadena*
Aug. 18, Block 28-Firemen*
*Replay of tie games.

Lompoc Bees Take Pair 6-5, 7 to 6

BLOCK 33 DISBANDS '28 BEES TIE PACERS

Lompoc Bees took a pair of International League tussles in downing '65 Poppers 6-5 and '30 Gaels 7-6 last Friday night and Sunday morning. '28 Bees tied '31 Pacers 2-2 last Friday night.

Block 33 disbanded and forfeited their game with YMBA Boys. They will also forfeit the rest of their scheduled games.

第百二十一號

隔離審問會

社會部長ウオルター氏の發表に依れば隔離委員の審問は、非常に順調に進行しつゝある。本調査委員は、七月一日以前に歸國願を出した者。

質問、第七條にノーと答へた者、日本に忠誠である者米國に不忠なる者を一人々々審問中である。

万一審問で委員に不公平な処置があったら直にウオルター部長に訴へ、他の審問委員に依って再審を受ける様にせられたい。

當局者の希望は飽くまでも公正なる審問が行はれる事である。若し審問に不服であったり、又は審問方法に不満の点があれば遠慮なく申出でられたい私は喜んで會見するとウオルター氏は語った。

時間の節約上必ず指定の時間に出頭すること、質問はなるべく審問の時にする様に豫め準備せられたし。

歸國出願者でツーリレーキに行く様になった者は家族の者は如何に処置するかについて六十九區九の救済部に出頭せられたい出頭に先立って必ず一應家族の相談を纏めて來て欲しい。

外出手続変更

最近の華府通牒に依れば外出手続殊に季節外出手続に多くの変更があった。

□季節外出資格は元通り永久外出資格と同じである。

□目下季節外出をして居る者で永久外出を許されぬ者は契約滿期次第轉住所に復帰せよ。

□パロール又は保釈金で許されて居る者は移民局に通知し保証人が無ければ外出は許さぬ。

□一世が外出目的地より他に移る場合には必ず米國檢事に通知すべし。

力月一回ツーリレーキへ

「ツーリレーキ隔離問題に関して住民中に色々異った意見のあるは當然であるが、隔離する事は既に米國議会を通過し其実施を命令せられた事であって可否の議論は問題外である」と、社会部長ウオルター氏は語った。

「當センターに於て個人が感情的に或は威嚇的に、米化問題に協力せんとする形跡のあることを脅迫する形跡のあることを耳にして遺憾に思って居る。

然し乍れは、教養あり且つ禮儀正しい住民中の極く一少数に過ぎない事を私は信ずるものである。

此一部の脅迫者に告げたい事は、州又は國法を以って脅迫者を探し出し、如何なる手段を取っても、一般住民の安寧を保持する決心である。

私の意見として米國市民としての生活に復帰せんとする者(外部出働者)當所に殘留する者、ツーリレーキに行く者の區別なく脅迫より保護する爲如何なる手段を取っても遣り過ぎと言ふことはないだらうと思ふ」と。

○新任行政官ベン、ランヤン氏は元アーカンサス・リットル・ロック市会計官であった。

○新任ラリー弁護士書記ミルドレッド・ルーテ夫人は桑港より赴任

○ロス部長ウエルズ氏の新事務所は山の市行政館第十九號室である。

組合教育研究部

ラルフ・カリー氏監督の下に北迫ケン氏を会長とする北良消費組合教育部研究会は着々とプログラムを進めて普く二世を啓発し組合を理解し協力することに最善の努力をして居る。

先日開催せられた山の市各班会議で班長の選挙の結果左の諸氏當選。

四班 重實ジョー
五〃 津王 ベン
六〃 栗原 明
七〃 荒谷ジョージ
八〃 河合 トシ
九〃 未定

ハイ先生 吾京職口

○デトロイト市ホテル働き
夫婦と男一人入用
夫婦月給百廿五弗
獨身〃八十弗
何れも部屋附

○ウイスコンシン州ミルオーキー
経験あるラヂオ修繕者至急入用
初任給週廿七弗五仙

○ミシガン州ジャクソン
家庭仕事 夫婦者又は女二名
夫婦月百一百廿五弗
女週給十五弗
何れも室食附

○テネシー州ルックアウトマウンテン
夫婦者 家庭仕事
月給百四十弗
室及び食事附

看護婦助手と歯科助手に
證書授與とキャンピング式

職務に熱心と忠実を認められた四十一名の看護婦助手と三名の歯科助手に来る十四日午后八時半から山の市病院に於て證書授與とキャンピング式が盛大且つ厳粛に挙行される事になった。

此の四十名の人々は過去六ケ月の間井上看護婦並に名医師監督の下に看護の勤務と訓練を受け来ったのである。

此の外日系看護婦学生看護婦と看護婦助手の人達に対し当館府一般在住民よりの贈り物として寄用の看護婦教科書を贈呈されることになっておる。

笹原嬢ピアノ獨奏会

既報の如く、今夜八時半より五十九区教会に於て笹原嬢のピアノ獨奏会が開かれる。

プログラムは三部十一曲よりなりベートベンとショパン四曲宛ドシング作一曲その他二曲である。これは山の市高校音楽部後援の下に開かれるもので一般同好者の来聴を歓迎。

入営兵士の記念碑建立

当所より入営した兵士の為に両館府に記念碑を建て各兵士の氏名を刻むことになった。

山の市は「鈴蛇サイン」の様の広場か又は五十六食堂の側に建立する豫定であるらしく、川の町は行政館の東側に建てその前に鏡池を造ると。

山の市食堂成績

山の市七月分の食堂成績は左の通り

模範食堂
オ五十九食堂
オ二十九食堂
オ三十食堂

優勝食堂
一等 オ四十九食堂

準優勝食堂
一等 オ四十八食堂
二等 オ五十八食堂
三等 オ六十食堂
四等 オ二十八食堂
五等 オ七十二食堂

兵隊の父兄集会

十日(火)午后八時から四十二区々長事務所に於て軍人父兄会創立相談会を開催するにつき豫てから指名ご承知ある父兄諸氏は漏れなく来会されたし。

展覧会開ふ

去る金曜夜開催された川の町小学生の手工展覧会は上出来であった。

立派な夏期学校の成績表でもあった。図書室の人形芝居から最後の美術陳列室迄何れ劣らぬ努力の結晶品揃ひで一般観衆は勿論父兄も満悦の事と思ふ。

川の町婦人会活動

川の町婦人会では毎週木曜午后一時から才九と才廿四の両娯楽館で所内の公益用品を作製し大いにその功績を上げつゝあるが今後は一般よりの協力を切望してゐる。

○川の町相撲部便り

既報の才六回優勝旗争奪相撲大会の時日は都合に依り九月廿二日に変更した。

北良相撲協会副頭取高山友一、金童一夫両氏は辞任し其の後任として星野光三郎、森島宇一郎両氏が挙げられたと。

山の市仏教会
盆会法要プログラム

山の市仏教会では来る十三日より十五日迄三日間に亘り盛大に盆会法要が営まれるがプログラムは左の如し。

◎八月十三日(金)夜八時
一般礼拝 初夜勤行
講師 松本先生
〃 波多先生
於四十二仏教会堂

◎十四日(土)午后八時
於六十三仏教会堂
一般礼拝 満座法要
講師 越智先生
津布良先生

◎十五日(日)午前九時
仏前礼拝 北條先生
於四十二仏教会堂
日校礼拝 木村先生
於六十三仏教会堂

盆おどり

八月十五日(日)午后八時
於五十三広場
挨拶 代表理事中谷氏
祝辞 今村先生
ベネット所長

碁会所幹事辞任す

北良碁会所幹事徳永春吉氏は今回一身上の都合に依り辞任された。後任は師範福原氏と決定

○生長の家誌友会

来る十四日(土)午后八時より四十五区生長の家ホールにて定期誌友会。毎水曜日午后八時から座談会(神想観実修)を開くから一般の参加を望む。

川の町野菜脱水場

川の町野菜脱水工場では来年七月迄に約一千トン脱水野菜産出の予定だと同所監督信定氏は語った。

今は葱の脱水を行って居るが二週間もすれば人夢にかゝる。現在一日平均四トン産出してゐる。

◎金入水紛失 財布の中に重要書類あり必要。廿三区八の末近グレース迄返還を請ふ。

◎野球成績

山の市		川の町
仏青	11	日の出
日の出	2	
廿八区	7	パサデナ
パサデナ	6	川の町
ラファイダー	13	バイキング
バイキング	5	
デルタン	3	カーツ
カーツ	2	

◎山の市の試合

於銭村野球場
十日(火) 日の出 バイキング
十一日(水) 消防組 パサデナ
十二日(木) 二十八区 ランポーク

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ARMY

Gilans Receive Recall Orders

Recall orders for 15 Gilans who were honorably discharged from the Army after Pearl Harbor were received early this week. Transportation orders for five of the 15 have not been received yet. One of the remaining ten is in the hospital. The rest will all leave Monday for Fort Douglas, Utah, and from there they will report to Camp Shelby.

The following are the nine former servicemen: PFC Fred Takashiba, and Pvts. Yoshio Aoi, Toru Aoyagi, Richard Hiramatsu, Kazuo Ikeda, Frank Kamada, Dick Kawamoto, Tatsuo Saito, Hiroshi Yamada.

WAC LIEUTENANT VISIT NEXT WEEK TUES., WED., & THURS.

Enlistment in the WAC came nearer to Rivers women as Project Director L. H. Bennett announced that Lt. Elizabeth Holman will visit Rivers on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday next week.

It is presumed that Lt. Holman will come to acquaint women with the WAC set-up and that recruitment will follow sometime around Sept. 1.

NURSES' AIDES WILL BE CAPPED

Forty-four nurses' aides will be honored in an impressive capping ceremony at the Rivers Community Hospital mess hall in Butte Saturday from 8 p.m.

Congratulatory remarks will be given by Project Director Leroy Bennett and CMD head Hugo Wolter.

A simple but effective program has been arranged for the nurses' aides in recognition of their faithful and efficient work.

The hospital will be represented by speakers Dr. Douglas R. Collier, Dr. Herbert T. Hata, and Elsie Inouye, chairman of the program.

COOP MAY PAY CASH REFUNDS BEFORE SEGREGATION STARTS

BUYERS IN NEW YORK PROPOSED ENTERPRISES CONFAB IN OFFING

Gerald Richardson, WRA national chief of business enterprises, who has been here since Monday with Otto Rossman, chief auditor, yesterday declared he would try to work out plans by which Tule Lake bound residents will receive their co-op cash refunds before they segregate.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors, the officials also proposed that about three evacuee buyers from the ten relocation centers be sent to New York to purchase goods. The Board of Directors gave approval to this proposal subject to confirmation later.

Richardson and Rossman came here after visiting Granada, Colorado, and left yesterday afternoon for Manzanar and Poston respectively.

CASH GRANTS

"We hope to pay cash refunds to segregants before they move," said Masato Kato, secretary of the Gila Co-op. "However, we have a WRA loan which, according to WRA regulations, must be paid off before cash refunds can be made to members. Richardson will try to work matters out to pay cash to those affected by segregation before the loan is paid up."

SEPTEMBER CONFAB

Richardson's proposal to send buyers to New York can be worked out at a conference of the ten relocation center delegates to be held in September. The place and time of this proposed conference will be decided by communication with Richardson and among the relocation centers if the centers approve of the proposal.

LEAVE CLEARANCE

DEFENSE WORK OPEN TO NISEI

It is expected that as many as two to three hundred applications for work in vital war plants will be certified by the Joint Board during August, September and October announced William Iiuso, employment head.

All persons who are interested in applying for war plant clearances should contact Henry C. Moreland at 69-8. Most of the job placements will be in Ohio, Michigan, and the eastern states because of the greater concentration of war industries in that area.

21 Shelby Men Seek Commission

Twenty-one Japanese American officers of the Combat Team are on detached service attending schools in their special fields.

Eighteen are taking the Officers' Basic Course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia; two are taking the Communications Course at Fort Benning; and one is at the Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C.

Brief Notes

- Movie this week: "39 Steps." Friday and Saturday for Butte and Canal respectively.
- YMCA Board meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Chapel 59. "Y" Men's club meeting, 8:15, Chapel 59.
- All block athletic managers meeting, Saturday, 8 p.m., rec. hall 51.

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EDITORIAL

LABOR'S LOSS

"CHINAMAN IS A CHINAMAN," said William Green, AFL leader, a few days ago, in opposing the proposed revision of the Chinese exclusion act by the Congress. The revision would place the Chinese on a quota basis in much the same manner as Europeans.

The interesting thing about the above quota is that it bears such close resemblance to the notorious "Jap is a Jap" phrase attributed to Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt. In essence, such statements are alike and come from minds warped by narrow nationalistic or racial concepts.

We were shocked by Green. The AFL, we know, has drawn the color line in many of its Locals. However, Green has applauded Vice President Wallace for his broad views, and Wallace is an international thinker who believes in the welfare, security, and dignity of the common man, regardless of his national or racial origin.

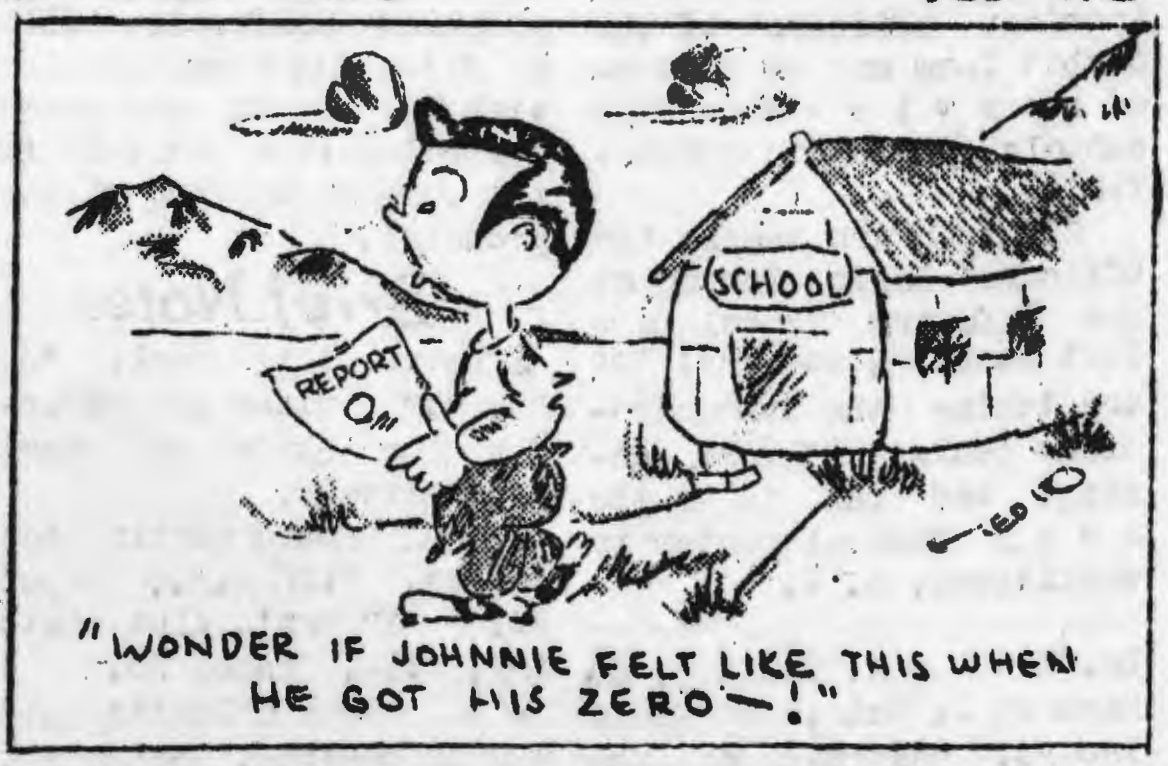
We are not only shocked. We can justifiably accuse Green of selling the common man short. Perhaps not in any immediately practical sense, but, from a long range view, true welfare can be attained only through international cooperation and understanding among all the peoples of the world.

The exclusion act has been a sore point to the Chinese. Like the now-revoked extra territoriality rights of the United States in China, it is an anachronism in this changing world. (We hold that it and its like are never apropos in a democracy.) It is obviously inconsistent with the equality principle of the democratic nations.

If Green would look after his union members, he would do better to educate them that working men all over the world have a common bond, not only in the employer-employee relationship, but, in the attaining of that end where the worker will no longer be regarded as a menial, but a man contributing his share towards the well-being of his fellow men, and who will assume full responsibility as a citizen of the world for the promotion of all of the better ideals for which the United Nations stand.

If a Chinaman remains a Chinaman or a Jap a Jap, as Green and Gen. DeWitt would have it, that goal will never be reached. If the Chinese coolie remains a coolie, the American worker and every other worker, in this rapidly contracting globe, will never rise in status as much as they would if that coolie's status is raised.

LITTLE GUS TED ITO



"WONDER IF JOHNNIE FELT LIKE THIS WHEN HE GOT HIS ZERO—!"

WOE

If We Break Faith

Bent on eliminating Japanese competition in the field of agriculture, Santa Maria Valley residents of Santa Barbara County, California, has probably been one of the worst of anti-evacuee centers.

However, in that valley of reaction are individuals who have cried out strongly for justice. The Rev. J. Gillette was among the first of the voices to make a plea for Americanism. Lately, the Rev. Heist is risking the loss of his pastorate by publishing bulletins and speaking from the pulpit urging a saner attitude of mind.

Just the other day, another voice spoke out through the "Letters to the Editor" column of the Santa Maria Times.

Wrote M. M. Gillett: "Have we no faith in the American way of life? Most of the American born Japanese have had the same lessons in school which white youngsters have had. ..How many of you heard over the radio about the American Japanese Boy Scouts who defended the flag-pole at Manzanar from which the Stars and Stripes flew (during the Manzanar riot)...If we break faith with these American Japanese that "citizenship" and "liberty and justice for all" are only pretty phrases called from an old history book, woe to our future. 70,000 disillusioned American Japanese could tell the million in Asia a pretty convincing story that American democracy was the bunk--unless your skin was white--and the "Four Freedoms" and the "Century of the Common Man" were all hooey."

CORRECTION

A well-meant job offer, sounding outrageous as a result of a glaring typographical error, was submitted to the NEWS-COURIER office yesterday.

The ad read:...can sue married couple with children."

WORK STARTS ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS, TO COST $150,000

Construction of the main school building for both Butte and Canal high schools will commence simultaneously this weekend or Monday, according to John C. Doucha, senior engineer.

Five buildings--shop, science, two classrooms and a combination gymnasium-auditorium--are planned, Canal's being of the same type, but smaller. The buildings will be one-story, with wooden floors and flat roofs, and will be similar to the administration staff housing buildings.

If everything goes smoothly, all buildings, with the exception of the gymnasium, will be finished by the end of this year. This will help get

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5 FREE TO NISEI

DUNWOODY INSTITUTE OFFERS DEFENSE TRAINING COURSES

Evacuees are being accepted at the Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis, Minnesota, announced C. L. White, relocation officer at Minneapolis. The Institute carries many defense training courses, but only five tuition-free courses are open to the nisei.

They are: electric and gas welding, machine shop, drafting and detailing, electrical assembly, and testing and gauging.

Transportation to the school must be paid by the individual. Students must also provide their own maintenance.

However, it is possible to obtain a part time or full time job and attend the school in the evening. Some courses in the machine shops are available 24 hours a day.

The courses provide 300 hours of training either four or seven hours per day, five days a week. No job is promised, but Dunwoody's reputation is so good that the chances of placement are quite favorable. All interested persons are requested to contact the Butte outside employment office at 69-5.

RELOCATION

Chief Fred Graves' internal security office, formerly located in the south wing of the administration building, moved around the bend to room 19, the old welfare office.

ANSELM FORUM FAVORS EMPLOYMENT OF NISEI

The Anselm Forum of Chicago, Illinois, whose 46 members represent almost as many professions and church affiliations, recently passed unanimously a resolution favoring employment of Japanese Americans in the nation's war effort.

The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas, the United States and its allies are engaged in a war to the death with fascism to preserve the principles of democracy, and

Whereas, acute shortages of labor, both skilled and unskilled, require the nation to draw upon all untapped pools of labor, and

Whereas, the total war in which the nation is engaged required the total use of the nation's resources, and

Whereas, such an untapped pool exists in the Japanese American relocation centers where many loyal Japanese Americans skilled in technical lines have been retained since the outset of the war, and

Whereas, it is consonant with the American spirit not to discriminate on account of race, color or creed.

Be it therefore resolved, that the Anselm Forum affirm and support that principle through any properly constituted movement to make loyal Japanese Americans available for the prosecution of war against fascism through employment in agriculture and industry.

Shoe Repair Rush Discouraged

Tule Lake bound residents of Canal are urged to avoid the imminent last minute rush by bringing in their shoes for repair at the earliest date. A number of shoes have already been brought in. But in order to get the shelves cleared, segregants must consider the time element, announced Albert Hayashi, shoe repair manager.

According to information received here from Tule Lake, it has various cooperative services, including a shoe repair shop.

RUMOR DISPELLED; CHURCH STANDS AS STORAGE PLACE

Discounting rumors that the Pasadena Union Church would be discontinued as a storage place for evacuee property, Katherine F. Fanning assured former Pasadenans that it will continue to be used as such as hitherto, and has every prospect of doing so for the duration.

She wrote, "We realize our responsibility for guarding for you the traditions as well as the material possessions that you have left in our keeping.

"Harida T. Musundar, a Hindu intellectual has said, 'I wish we could think of loyalty to mankind instead of to a nation.' We pray for vision for ourselves that shall take in not only our own small community or even nation, but the whole world."

Mrs. Fanning, together with two friends, one an Austrian refugee, decorated the graves of "some of your loved ones" in Mountain View Cemetery.

She inquires the whereabouts of Roy Satow.

CANAL PING PONG TOURNEY SET

The Canal CAS ping pong tournament will be held Sunday, August 15 from 1 p.m. All those who have signed up are requested to be in mess 13 in time for the tournament.

COMING - GOING

COMING DEPARTURES
August 13, Friday
UTAH, Salt Lake City : Soichi Domoto, Tokuo Yoshimura, Ichitaro Okuda, and Keisuke Yasukawa.
August 14, Saturday
UTAH, Salt Lake City: Geo. Masaru Sakamoto, Ray Shinichi, John Susumu Ura, and Koichi Yamasaki.
DEPARTURES August 9
ARIZONA, Poston: Masato Morishima and Rosalie Hankey.
ILLINOIS, Camp Grant: Sgt. Michael Doi and Lt. Peter Yamazaki.
TEXAS, Fort Bliss: PFC. S. Iijima, PFC. T. Oka, Cpl. K. Akaji, and PFC. H. Iwai.
UTAH, Salt Lake City: Edward Yonemura and Miyoshi Mochizuki.
CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles: Pvt. Yoshito Yamada, Pvt. Shimoide, Pvt. N. Yoshimoto.
San Gabriel: Pfc. Tamiki Mayeda.
PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia: Alice Nakano.
TEXAS, Camp Wolters: Pvt. Masami Higashi.
VISITORS August 9
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby: Staff Sergeant Frank Honda.
ARIZONA, Glendale: Buddy Eto, I. Eto, Jane Eto, and George Sakamoto.
SOUTH DAKOTA, Ft. Meade: Yukio Tashiro.
ARIZONA, Phoonix: Kinya Watanabe.

SHELBY OFFICERS GUESTS OF JEROME

Thirty-six officers and men of the Engineers of the Japanese American Combat Team visited the Jerome Relocation Center at Donson, Arkansas, over the weekend.

They were guests of the center USO, with Miss Mary Nakahara acting as their cheif hostess. They were entertained at dances and parties. "The men enjoyed themselves so much that many declared they would spend their furloughs at Jerome," declared 1st Lt. Gilbert K. Kobatoke, special service officer, who, wish 1st. Lt. Walter T. Matsumoto, made the arrangements for the junket.

GIRLS JUDSON COLLEGE OPEN TO NISEI

From Judson College, a small liberal arts college for women in Marion, Alabama, an encouraging student relocation offer was received recently by the Butte student relocation office, 69-6.

The college is willing to accept about half a dozen young nisei women students, preferably Baptists or of a Baptist family. The president and administrative personnel feel that there would be no sense of isolation or suspicion in their student body of Japanese American students.

Anyone interested can find copies of the Judson College's recent catalog and view book giving necessary information.

"Year At Gila" On Sale Again

More than 1,000 additional copies of the Gila anniversary booklet will be sold at the administration buildings of Butte and Canal beginning tomorrow morning.

Residents may obtain copies for 5 cents each. In Butte, they will be sold at the reports office at the south end of the administration building.

SERVICEMEN ENJOY EVENING AT USO

At the USO headquarters, rec. 26, the Navy and White girls acted as hostesses to four visiting soldiers last Tuesday night. Visitors were: First class, Shig Komoto; Staff Sergeant, Frank Honda; Private Tom "Montana" Nakata and Shigeru Sunada.

HISTORY OF THE O-BON BUDDHIST FESTIVAL FOR DECEASED

Obon service has been in practice ever since the time of Gotama Buddha six centuries before the birth of Christ.

There is a four-fold significance in the obon service. Namely, the spirit of giving, the feeling of peace and harmony, the expression of gratitude and the thought of parental piety. The obon was first started by Mokuren, one of the ten great disciples of Buddha. He was very thoughtful of his mother. Then he learned that she was suffering in the hell of greediness (purgatory) because of her past selfish deeds. He was very much concerned and attempted to save her, but it was beyond his power. He went to Buddha for advice. Buddha told him to invite noble brothers and friends and perform a service and to give a feast to all after the service. He did as he was told. His mother listened to the words of the noble teachers and realized for the first time the right way of living and the happy and harmonious friendship created through the spirit of giving at the feast and enabled her to overcome her selfish greediness. Mokuren was so overjoyed when he saw his mother saved at last that he found himself dancing. Soon everybody joined him. The feast ended with a happy and harmonious dance. This is the origin of 'bon odori.'

On obon we hold a memorial service to pay our respect to our beloved ones and to express our gratitude to our ancestors to whom we owe our existence. The observance of obon refreshes our minds to live a more harmonious and peaceful life at home and in the community through its spirit of giving and bon odori.

It also reminds us that the origin of any kind of suffering has its roots in selfishness. And the selfishness is overcome only by the spirit of giving as it did for Mokuren's mother. Buddha teaches that giving is the prime importance of salvation.

Therefore, it has become a custom and tradition in Japan that in the obon season gifts are given to friends and relatives. Thus, we encourage the spirit of giving through which we can live a more intimate and harmonious life. --A BUSSEI

JOB OFFERS

ENGINEER--South Milwaukee, Wisconsin--Opening for man capable of doing original design work in company making electrical connectors. Aeronautical engineer graduate preferred, but will accept mechanical engineer graduate. Must be good draftsman. Wages $150 to $300 per mo. depending on ability and experience.

PHOTO FINISHERS--Cleveland, Ohio--Opening for 3 to 5 female photo finishers. Work consists mostly of finishing snapshots. Six months experience operating an Eastman or Brunner printer necessary. Experienced person can average $1 per hour, for 48-hour week.

AUTO LUBRICATORS--Milwaukee, Wisconsin--Immediate placement for 2 men with previous experience in lubricating, simonizing, car washing. Salary 65¢ per hour to start, advancement according to ability.

PRESSMAN--Boston, Mass.--Opening for one experienced pressman to operate large cylinder press in book publishing company. 2/3 of union wages of $1.27 per hour to start for first month with adjustments in line with ability and experience.

HOUSEMAN-COOK--North Andover, Mass.--Immediate employment for one man as houseman and cook. Duties include cooking, serving, general housework. Wages $100 per mo. plus room and board. Can use married couple with children.

DOMESTIC--Cleveland, Ohio--Opening for one couple experienced in domestic work. Duties include cooking, serving, gardening, general care of house. Salary $125 to $170 per mo., depending on qualifications.

DOMESTIC--Omaha, Nebraska--Opening for one couple. Woman must be good cook. Man must be experienced in yard and garden work. Salary of $125 per mo. with room and board.

MOCK GRADUATION RITES WILL HIGHLIGHT REVUE

An all student musical and graduation revue to be sponsored tomorrow night by the Canal Elementary school at the community stage will climax the successful summer school sessions conducted in Canal during the past weeks.

Keynote attraction of this varied program will be a mock graduation ceremony to be presented by 63 kindergarten graduates, donned in red and white caps and clothes. Representative speakers of the class will be Dick Kobayashi and Masako Kawauchi. Masquerading as Project Director L.H. Bennett will be Irvine Yokoyama; disguised as Superintendent of Ed., W. C. Sawyer, Roy Eto; presentation of diplomas will be made by Louis Fujikawa, alias A. R. Hutchinson; Grace Shigaki will pose as Canal Kindergarten Supervisor, Claire Fujishige. Everyone is cordially.

Domestic Job Pays Couple $160

Domestic work in a country home 35 miles from Detroit, Mich. is offered to any interested prospectives.

In addition to food and lodgings, the couple will receive $160 per month, while a proportionate wage according to ability will be paid the third party.

The man will principally care for a one acre home, garden, lawns and shrubbery. During winter he will assist in the poultry department or in the orchard, which is part of the owner's 960 acre farm.

One woman will cook, and the other will aid with housekeeping.

BUDDHIST VESPER SERVICE TONIGHT

Weekly Buddhist vesper service will be held tonight at Temple 42 from eight o'clock. a discussion on the timely topic, "How Obon Rituals Originated" will follow. Devotional service will be led by the Rev. Newton Ishiura.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

July 30-Aiko Tagawa, Selma, 26-8-D, to Jiro Shiromi, Del Rey, 27-14-D.

August 7-Margarita Rose Kurokawa, Guadalupe, 47-1-A, To Tsutomu Wakimoto, Brentwood, 55-2-C.

August 8-June Ishihara, Los Angeles, 33-13-C, to Masami George Takemoto, Ventura, 60-9-D.

ENGAGEMENT

August 11-Mary Umeda to Roy Misaki, Canal.

VEGETABLES COME FROM TULE LAKE

Spinach, peas, turnips, lettuce and green onions make up the carload of mixed vegetables which is sent from Tule Lake to Rivers each week.

Adult Education Poll To Be Taken

Butte Adult Education Caucasian exchange teachers leaving tomorrow will be replaced by evacuee teachers, and classes will continue as usual announces Michael Endo, ass't. director of Adult Ed.

Ballots will soon be passed to each barrack unit, on which residents are asked to note their preference of classes. Any new classes requested at that time will be found if there is a popular demand, and will start on September 1, adds Endo.

SCHOOL STRUCTURES COST $150,000

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the proper rating with the State educational department for the Rivers high schools.

Including both materials and labor, the cost will run up to approximately $150,000. The classroom buildings will include a library, rest rooms, teachers' lounge, and the like. The longest building will be 190 odd feet long. The science building, with its laboratory, will be the first to be constructed.

NINTH INNING RALLY GIVE DELTANS 7-6 WIN

2CAC Aye And Bee League Finishing Postponed Tilts

2CAC's Aye and Bee Leagues have not—as reported in the last issue—reached its finals, said 2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono yesterday.

Some games postponed early in the schedule are now being played out. Vikings versus Cards Saturday night.

In a meeting held last Monday night, it was decided to continue with inter-camp tussles. Some have already been arranged but are yet unsure.

In regards to the series with Manager Russell Hinaga's Zebras, he expressed fear that the expenses were too steep. He discloses that the Inter-Camp League will start a short while after the five game Butte-Canal All-Stars series.

Revealed was that a financial statement—although delayed somewhat—covering the period for three previous month will be released soon through 2CAC Baseball Commission Treasurer Dr. Wm. (Bill) Furuta.

CAS SAID TRYING TO GET NINES HERE

According to Butte Baseball Czar Ken Zenimura, Hugo Wolter and H. (Joe) Hikida of the CAS are trying to arrange some games with teams from nearby towns like Phoenix.

Blk. 72 Ties 28 Bees. Lompoc B's Drop '65

OLD TIMERS IN PRACTICE CLASH

Block 72 tied '28 Bees 6-6 in an International League clash last Monday night. Lompoc Bees edged '65 Peppers 12-11 in a replay of a tie game last Tuesday night.

League-leading '31 Pacers meet YMBA Bees tonight at Field 58 from 6:15. '28 Bees meet '30 Gaels Saturday night.

Some bee team, possibly Lompoc Bees will travel to Canal tomorrow night for an inter-camp bee practice tussle with Dr. Wm. (Bill) Furuta's league leading Old Timers at Field 16 from 6:15.

PRACTICE URGED

Sumoist are urged to practice for River's Sixth Inter-Camp Tournament in Canal, August 22.

LOMPOC, BLOCK 28 IN MAJOR CIRCUIT TUSSLE TONIGHT 6:15

SOME INTER-CAMP GAMES OFF ON LOOP'S PLANS

BUTTE-CANAL ALL-STARS TO COMPETE IN MEETS

Sporty NEW COURIER

SHAK YAMADA'S MUFF DOOMS TUSSLE

Veering from all orthodox positions, a rapidly diminishing squad of Vikings lost out to an up and coming Doltan nine last Monday evening 7-6.

Hampered by the relocation of Chucker Okai, regardless of the two consecutive circuit swats by T. Ehara and M. Ikobe in the same frame.

The Doltans leading the scoring 5-1 until the eighth were challenged and battled to a 6-6 tie at the 8th count. Confident of a tie at least, a deliberate Viking nine trotted out to the field. However, they were due for a big disappointment, for with the "pop" fly well in the glove of S. Yamada, he muffed it to throw away the encounter 7-6.

The Black Jacks engage the Panthers tonight at 6:15.

—S.O.

Heart Mountain Project Director Held "100%" Behind Series Here

Plans for the projected series of games here with Manager Russell Hinaga's San Jose Zebra Baseball Club in the Heart Mountain corner is set from the point of arrangements in that camp, discloses letters received here by Butte Baseball Czar Ken Zenimura.

All details such as their leave permit has been given and it is said to be up for the approval of the project director here. Parts of the letter are:

"...we already have the project director's approval to leave...the project director is 100% behind our proposed trip...

"I am planning to take 14 players...cost approximately $1022 for train fare (without meals)...

"...thing which is holding me back is...guarantee to cover...expenses...team is willing to play as much games as necessary...

"...think week end of Labor Day...ideal..."

Both the Butte Baseball Director and 2CAC Baseball Commission Harry Kono are waiting positive assurances from both project heads that this series could be held. They well remember the last time when the Rivers-Poston series was cancelled at the last moment.

Lompoc of Coach Min Taira which still has a very good mathematical chance of climbing into Major League's third place meets Block 28 tonight at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

No Major circuit tilt is scheduled for tomorrow night. A YMBA-Cards tussle was cancelled because the 2CAC has plans for the Canal League. Last Monday's Hinode-Vikings tilt was among those cancelled.

Some bee games—if no aye teams play—will probably be held.

The proposed Butte-Canal games of old timers around the close of Butte's aye league is still said to be in the pending stage.

Also planned is a three-out-of-five Butte-Canal series between all-stars of respective camps for Rivers' All-Star Championship.

TICKETS EXPIRE AUG. 18

Season tickets or membership cards for all games at Zenimura Field will expire after August 18, said ground managers Harry Komatsu and Ken Zenimura.

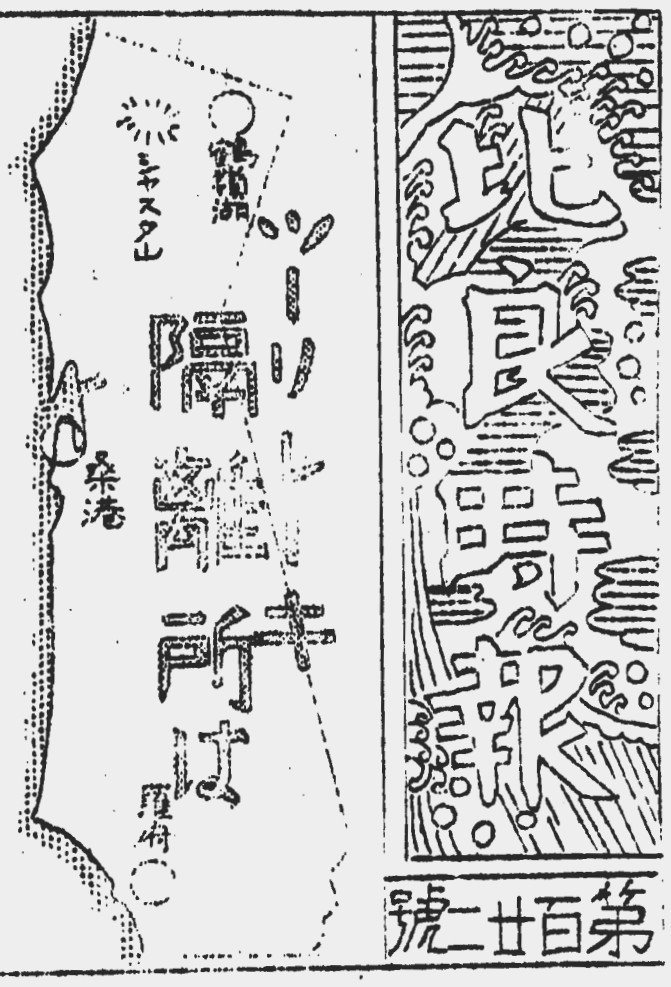
SOUTHWESTERN SCHEDULE

Monday, 6:15 p.m. Lot 50 Li'l Wolves vs. Kg.Klubber

15 YR. MGRS. NOTE!!

Southwestern managers are requested to turn in a 15 All-Opponent All-Stars selection by August 20.

第百廿二號



ツーリレイ隔離所は

ツーリレイ隔離所は加州の北東部、オレゴン州境より三十五哩の地点に建てられて居る。一番近い町はツーリレイキ町で、州道三九五を六哩半程行った処にある。

隔離所とオレゴン州クラマスフオール市との間には幾多の村落小邑があるが一つとして人口一千二百人を超ゆるものはない。クラマスフオール市は人口一万五千を擁する小都市で相當な買物の出來る商業區域がある。

隔離所々在地はモダック郡に屬し、其首都は南方六十八哩のアルツラス市である。同市には価格統制局の出張事務所があり、所内住民に對し配給の目的で本籍が調べられて居る。

ツーリレイキ町には戰統制事務所があり、所内住民に對し配給の目的で本籍が調べられて居る。

センターの敷地は五百英加で、別に農園は州道を四哩行った処の左側に三千八百英加あり内二千八百英加は開拓されてゐる。

作物は主として根菜野菜で馬鈴薯が一番多い。

養豚養雞場は舘廳を隔つ一哩半に設けられ約四十英加の面積を有する。

舘廳の敷地はドライ湖床で政府のツーリレイキ埋立事業の一部分である。

從ってセンター内の土地は砂礫と雜草の混合堆積で、庭園に花卉雜草の出來ぬ所を見ても大したものでないことが察せられる。

之れに反して農園は數呎乃ある肥沃な表土に掩はれてゐて冶き日光の直射に惠まれ

東部防衛地域出働

比良転住民で大西洋沿岸に就職する人の爲に毎週十件乃至十五件の東部防衛司令官の許可書が発給されて居ると外出官フリーランド氏に発表した。

尚永久外出許可には次の三種類がある。

一、禁上区域以外に居住又は就職の爲永久外出を許す者

分離完成後の殘留住民は皆此の資格あり。

二、東部防衛地域に居住又は就職する者。

三、陸軍憲兵隊の認可を得て軍需工業に從事する者の永久外出許可。

上記の中、二、三項の永久外出許可を貰った者は當所内で極少數である。

救濟部補助金

八月十日に來る各の補助金は隔離事務の爲一週間程遅れると、救濟部長タートル氏談話す。

てゐるので他の地方より一箇月位收穫が早い。

温度は冬季最低廿二度夏季最高九十五度前後である。

寒暖者共に長く続くことは殆どない。

海抜四千呎の高原で春夏の候に偶ゝダストストームに襲はれる。

風景から言っても大した期待は出來ぬ

州道を隔て、キャスルロック山がありそれと向き合ってホースカラー山がある、住民はアハビ山と呼んでゐる。

有名なマウントシャスタは六十哩の彼方に聳えて朝夕の美しい雲に彩られて住民に呼びかけて居る。

所内に綠樹は無いが住民達はバラックの周圍に野菜、花卉を植え暑半數は庭園サイトオーク、ポーチを造ってゐる。

收容人員二万八千人は共同消費組合を組織し五箇所の売店と理髪所、美容院、靴、時計ラヂオ修繕所を經営して居る。

○華府ワシントン編纂「転住民の心得」なる小冊子は山の市では各バラックに一冊宛配布した

求職

○ウイスコンシン州
サウスミルオーキー
電氣溶接機模型
製造者一名
製圖の読める者
手腕次第で
月給百弗以上三百弗

○ミシガン州
グランドラピット
鑄造会社働き人
時給六十仙ー七十仙
YMCAに賃室あり

○ニューヨーク市
セイントビンセント
病院レントゲン技師
月百弗食室附

○オハヨー州
シンシナテ市
中年の夫婦者
男は庭園仕事
女はコック、洗濯
及び一般家庭仕事
月百弗
食室附

川の町幼稚園
玉擬装の卒業式

川の町夏期学校の活躍振りは前週の展覧会により遺憾なく発揮された事であるが引続き来る十三日(金)夜八時から公衆劇場に於て音樂的動作を上演する事になり幾多のプログラムがあるがその中特に六十三名の嬰童部及び幼稚園小兒總出演の模擬卒業式が行はれる事になつてゐる。

父兄は勿論一般の来觀を切望してゐる。

因に其の順序と適役の一例は左の通り

紅白卒業冠及び裝束出場
演説 小林デッキ
河内マサコ
所長ベネット(横山アービン)
教育局長ソーヤー
(江崎ロイ)
校長ハッチンソン
(藤川ルイズ)

幼稚園長藤重妙子
(紫垣グレース)

之等の可愛らしい子供が何を言ひ何をするか非常な興味を以て期待され素晴らしい前景気である。

映画「三十九スデップ」

十三日(金)山の市
十四日(土)川の町

「比良の一年」増刷

情報部編纂「比良の一年」は増刷出来愈々明日より函館府行政部で一冊五仙で販売する。

山の市は行政館内情報部で取扱ふと。

山の市相撲部便り

来る八月二十二日川の町で行はれる第六回優勝旗争奪大相撲に出場するため山の市相撲部では目下盛んに稽古を続けてゐる。力士は残りなく稽古に出て来て欲しいと。

靴修繕を早目に

ツーリレーキ行確定の方は先づ靴の修繕を一番に願ひます。開催にバタバタ持込まれては双方困ると川の町靴修繕所林主任よりお願ひ。

○訂正 前号の模範食堂五十九は五十四の誤り。

山の成人学校

来る十三日山の市成人学校教師達が当所を去る為日系人教師に依り後を引継ぐ事になつた。

商科は以前通りに続けると遠藤成人学校副監督より発表された。

近日中に各区に掲示し皆様に課目の採擇を乞ひ、希望者の多い課目は九月一日から始めることになつたと。

看護婦助手の
證書授與式プログラム

来る十四日山の市病院で挙行される看護婦助手の證書授與とキャッピング式の式順は左の通りであると。

一、行進 一同起立
一、米國々歌
一、開会の辞 井上看護婦
一、挨拶 コーリヤ病院長
ドクター波多
一、證書授與とキャッピング
ピーター看護婦長
デンプルス看護婦次長
岡田看護婦助手
一、祝辞 ベネット所長
〃 ウオルター副所長
一、閉会の辞 井上看護婦

第二式は古田ドクター司会の下に種々の演藝が催される筈。

◎山の市基督教会祈禱会 十二日午后八時於世二会堂 佐藤牧師
於五九会堂 大下牧師
讃美歌練習 十四日夜八時
於五十九会堂 矢倉先生

○結婚
脇本 功(ガルーフ)
黒川マガリタローズ(ダルフ)
今村開教使司式の下に七日山の市で挙式。

○山城譲治(スクトン)
岡澄子(コーデリヤ)
木村開教使司式の下に八日山の市で挙式

婚約

見崎ローイ(デルレイ)
梅田メリー(セルマ)

狂犬病予防注射

狂犬病予防注射は七十五仙の筈であつたが注射液が政府に依つて買はれたので無料で注射を行ふことになつた。

近日中に着荷の筈。

盂蘭盆の由來

盆会は釈尊の時代(西紀前六百年)に起源し仏教の普及と共に世界到る処仏教徒のある処では年と共に益々盛大に行はれてゐる。文献によれば盆の行事は支那に於ては西紀五七八年、日本では西紀六五七年即ち斉明三年始めて行はれた。日本語の盆会は支那では于蘭盆倶語ではウランボンである。

釈尊の御弟子目蓮尊者はその母君が生前の生活の業報によつて死後餓鬼道に堕ちて地獄の苦を受けてゐることを神通力によつて知り、孝心深い尊者は何とかしてこの憐れな母を救ひ出さうとしたが自力では如何とも出来ず、遂に釈尊の教を求めた。釈尊はその時布施の功徳を讃揚して、ねんごろに法要を営み参詣の大衆にあまねく布施供養をし、その功徳によつて餓鬼道に堕ちてゐる母を救ひ出すことをすすめられた。尊者は釈尊の教へに従つた。不思議や、その功徳はつひに母君の上に現はれ尊者の母は生前の自己の高慢な生活の非を悟り自利他の正しい生活法は果しない我慾を抑制して布施の生活であることを悟り、それによつて餓鬼道の苦より逃れることが出来た。尊者はこの母の姿を見て喜び、歓喜の表現は踊りとなり、同座の人々も喜びのあまり皆尊者に和して踊り出した。かうして盆の供養会は賑々しい踊の一夜となつて終了した。これが大体盆踊の由来である。

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FARM

Employment Slash Slated

About 220 farm workers will be terminated during the coming slack months, announced Dave Rogers, farm chief. The cut will affect approximately one fourth of the total number of farm employees.

The orders to reduce the number of workers came from Washington. The reduction is fair at this time, because not much work is done during the slack period except in the preparation of the soil for the new crops, said Rogers.

The names of those terminated at this time will be kept on file. As the production program progresses, and more men are needed, these men will be the first to be rehired.

The public works section will probably hire the terminated farm workers as their increased activity cannot be met without more workers.

SERVICE

Nurses Aides To Be Honored

Forty-four nurses aides will be capped and receive certificates for their splendid contribution to Rivers in a simple and striking ceremony tonight at the dining hall of the Rivers Community Hospital in Butte at 8 p.m.

Hugo Wolter, Head of the Community Management Division will be the principal speaker for the evening.

An interesting musical program has been arranged. Refreshments will be served after the program.

DE LEON LEAVES

With Marcos deLeon, Butte student relocation head, away on his vacation, his position will temporarily be filled by Dr. Monika Kehoe.

CAMOUFLAGE FUND PAYMENT WITHIN SIX WEEKS SEEN

FERGUSON TO CONFER WITH TERRY

OPERATIONS

Doucha Gets Promotion

John C. Doucha, senior engineer, has been promoted to assistant project director.

Doucha will retain the duties of senior engineer until the position is filled.

COOP AMENDMENT ACCEPTED BY WASHINGTON

Gila Co-op's amended Articles of Incorporation has been accepted and recordod at District of Columbia, and certified copies are enroute to the project, declared J. H. Terry, project attorney.

The National Cooperative League of Washington D. C., which acts as resident agent and representative for the community enterprises, notified the War Relocation Authority of the acceptance.

Project Director L. H. Bennett has notified the Arizona Corporation Commission of this action, and the Project will receive a certified copy as soon as available, Terry said.

SOME ADULT ED. CLASSES DROPPED

Because of teacher shortages, classes taught by Caucasian exchange teachers will be temporarily suspended, states George Endo, assistant Adult Education director, in correction to the previously announced statement.

Classes taught by evacuee teachers will continue as usual. New students are encouraged to attend the classes now in session.

It is hoped that the payments due from the Southern California Glass Company to the net factory trust will be received and be available for distribution within four to six weeks, stated J.H. Terry, project attorney.

Edwin E. Ferguson, assistant solicitor of the WRA, has arrived to confer with Project Attorney Terry and others on various matters including the camouflage funds. Terry said progress is being made, and hopes the necessary audits will be completed within the aforementioned period.

Residents who were working at the time the net factory was in operation will be eligible to receive payments from the trust fund when it is ready for distribution.

Ferguson has been visiting Tule Lake, Manzanar, and Poston, and will be here until Monday.

PUBLIC WORKS SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Because of lack of men on the construction crew, work on the school buildings in both communities will be held up unless more men volunteer services, states John C. Doucha, senior engineer.

Fifteen more men are needed in Butte and 20 in Canal. The work is comprised largely of carpentry and construction. All interested persons are asked to contact the respective employment offices.

COLD STORAGE PLANS APPROVED

Building of a new cold storage in Butte has been approved, and construction will begin as soon as the necessary equipment is acquired, according to John C. Doucha, senior engineer.

NEWS-COURIER
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editorial

RIOTS VS. DEMOCRACY

Four times, within a few months, the nation was shocked by the stunning news that race riots had swept four cities in as many parts of the nation.

In the relocation centers, the morale of the loyal fell. What chance would they have in a nation whose people profess democracy, yet permit reason to fly to the four winds and allow blind mass feeling to sweep it along on a mad impulse? It was too much like Hitler's unreasoning mobs storming the Jewish stores and homes in the Reich.

(The more thinking, however, saw that such mob manisfestations were the work of a few, and that in the midst of the violence, heroes, both negro and white, had risen to defend humanity. These thinking evacuees knew that the relocation centers were not free from mob action.)

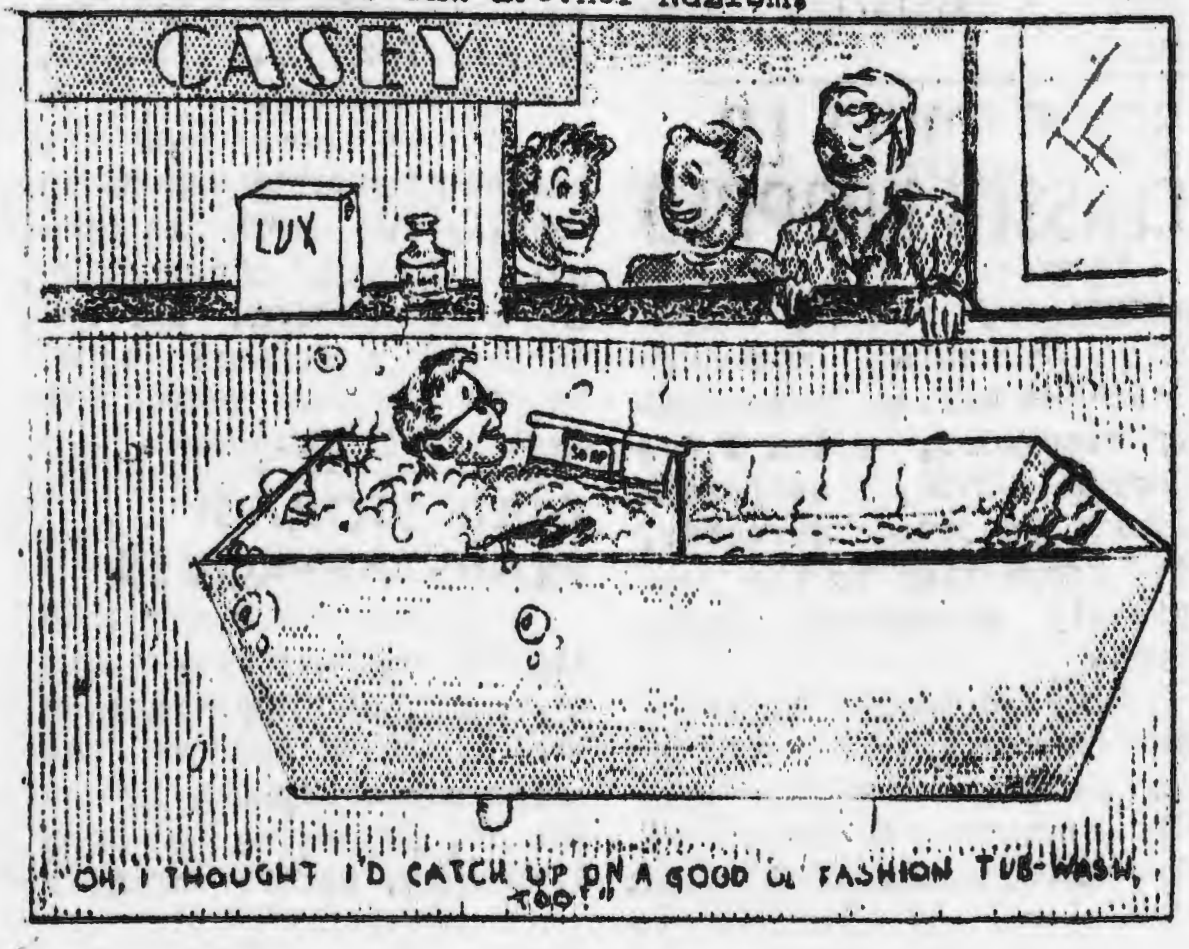
This mob feeling must be recognized for what it is--one of the most potent forces in the world today. It has tremendous possibilities for constructive--or destructive--action.

Hitler and Mussolini rose to power through this media, made destructive automatons of many of their people. In this world, where ready-made phrases can be sent into every home with the radio and the print to arouse ready-made responses, the dictators have used it to fearful advantage.

Yet, there are reasons for masses to act in unison. Behind Detroit's riot was a fear and a seething resentment against living conditions, behind the Nazis; a decade or more of insecurity, poverty and hunger. Whatever mass reactions occurred in the relocation centers were engendered by resentment of evacuation, discrimination, and fear of future.

The very foundation of democracy is based on independence of thought. Democracies for this reason have more to fear from mob action than any other form of government. Wars which require mass hatred for successful prosecution in this world are thereby inimical to democracy.

Because democracy has so much to fear from group action of destructive nature, America (despite Beaumont, Los Angeles, Detroit, or New York) gives a promise of harmony no non-democratic nation can offer. Therefore, for the preservation of its own ideals, it must promote world conditions of security and freedom from fear to eliminate the possibilities of another Hitler and another Nazism.



REPORT

SHELBY SOLDIER RELATES LIFE

Dear-----:

This is Hank again of Company "S", formerly of Camp Savage. Been here a little over a month, covered plenty of ground, have but couple of weeks or so before heading for 'come what may!'

We're learning about arms. We've finished with our Garand semi-automatic rifles, a real honey of a gun. We have had them since our first day here, and many Gila boys have made expert rating in rifle marksmanship. Following up our special emphasis on all types of infantry weapons, we are now studying the heavy and light machine guns and the Browning automatic rifle. Have just started on hand grenades; will start on mortars soon.

About ten days ago, we went on a five day bivouac (camping) about 8 miles from camp with full field packs, about fifty pounds, consisting of dozens of items too long to mention. Every one of those five days we arose at 3 a.m., ate breakfast in complete darkness, marched two miles to the firing range where we spent our days in setting up targets and firing our rifles. We were on the range all day till darkness, then marched back to eat again in the dark. All five days we were on water discipline, limiting us to one canteen of water per day, thus no showers or washing. Since we had only one blanket, most of the fellows were wearing the same outer clothing for twenty four hours per day. What pleasant memories (of a little army-style picnic!). On the way home it began to rain and we marched the last 3 miles in a driving downpour.

A recent news announcement from Camp Savage of special interest to us here stated that four Savage men were awarded decorations for outstanding service performed in the landing operations on Attu.

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COLORFUL OBON FESTIVITIES TO BE OBSERVED TOMORROW

First 'obon' festival in Butte community will be observed tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Butte Young Buddhist Association. Special services will be held in the morning for Sunday School students and YBA members at Temples 63 and 42 respectively, starting at 9. The Rev. N. Ishiura will speak to the Sunday School group, while the Rev. Y. Hojo from Canal will address the young Buddhists. Shigeo Yamabe will conduct the service at Temple 63; Alice Ikawa is chairman for the YBA.

In the evening, a mass service at lot 53 will start at 8:30 sharp with Project Director Leroy H. Bennett as guest speaker. William Nakatani is chairman.

'Obon odori' will commence about 9 o'clock under the leadership of Kimiko Murakami and her many assistant instructors, and will continue to 11 p.m.

Phalanx Club Meet On Tap

The Canal Phalanx Fraternity will meet Monday evening, August 16, at the Canal Christian Church from 8:30 to present topics on "Relocation" and "YMCA." Speakers will be the Rev. P. Osumi, Shig Kariya, and Goro Maeda.

At the same time, a membership drive will be held encouraging all those who are eligible and who wish to become members of the Phalanx club. Age limit is from 18 to 25.

All those interested are urgently requested to attend. Likewise, the publis is also cordially invited to be present.

Christians Open Vacation Church School Monday

Next Monday, August 16, will mark the opening day of the Vacation Church School sponsored by the Canal Christian Church. The school will commence with an appropriate program at 8:30 a.m., and continue for three weeks.

The following is the schedule of classes: 8:30-9:05 a.m.-worship period, 9:05-9:50 a.m.-study period, 9:50-10:15 a.m.-recreation, 10:15-11 a.m.-handicraft, 11-11:20 a.m.- closing assembly.

The worship period will be held at the Church while the rest of the classes will meet in the school rooms. A full and varied program is planned to keep the children busy. Included are Bible study, scrap book project, songs, games and others.

All children between the ages of 5 and 14 are eligible to enroll in the school. All enrollment slips are to be handed in by tomorrow.

CO-EDS. PLAN PREP WEEKLY

Desert Sentinel, Butte high school paper, again reared its inquisitive and informative head as the summer edition came out yesterday under the co-editorship of Fumi Anraku, Miyeko Omura, and Sachi Wada.

The co-editors plan to make the Desert Sentinel a weekly edition when the fall term starts.

NO CASH FOR C.O.D. SHIPMENTS ACCEPTED; HANNA

Effective Monday, Aug. 16, no cash money for COD shipments, outgoing express or freight shipments will be accepted by the Transportation Division, announced C. M. Hanna, superintendent of the division.

Incoming and outgoing shipments will continue to be handled exactly as heretofore, with the exception of the cash matter. As of the date aforementioned, payments should be made via postal money order, payable to George F. Loebel, Agent, for all shipments.

With the adoption of this action, all outgoing shipments will be delayed at least a day. Therefore, Hanna suggests shipping freights or express charges collect.

Letter From A Soldier

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Of these, two were distinguished service medals and two silver stars for gallantry. We of the Co. "S" are very proud, and interest in our work has been increased.

My next letter to you may come from Camp Savage as we are to report there for further orders.

Till again,

Sincerely yours,

T/5 Henry Hank Kuwabara

GRAVES CLARIFIES EVACUEE POLICE AUTHORITY, DUTIES

Internal Security Chief Fred J. Graves explained the authority and duties of the police patrolmen in a statement to the press yesterday.

Police patrolmen here have the same authority to make arrests as any policeman on the outside, said Graves. Not only is it the patrolman's authority but also his duty to make arrests for violations in his presence.

"When patrolmen question individuals, we expect cooperation because policemen are trying to carry out their duty, and in most instances, the person being questioned is not a suspect, but is called upon as a substantial citizen whose information can be relied upon," he added.

Refusal to give pertinent information to a policeman when called upon can be interpreted as violation of the law where such refusal affects the duties of the policeman. It is a serious offense to offer physical or oral abuse to a policeman who is performing his duty.

All police patrolmen are instructed to be fair and courteous to the people, and the people are expected to give them the same treatment, declared Graves.

JOB-OFFERS

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-Cleveland, Ohio. Immediate employment for experienced comptometer operator. Salary $110 to $140 per month depending on experience.

FARM &DOMESTIC -New York. Couple to operate 35 acre farm most of which is pasture. Woman to take charge of house; man to tend garden. If man is capable farmer, employer will furnish necessary equipment, pay couple a guarantee and percentage, or straight salary of $150 per mo.

GLASS CUTTERS - New York. Chinaware company manufacturing offers: experienced liners, $40 to $50 per week; experienced decal operators, $30 to #35 per week; glass cutters to $50 per week.

BEAUTICIANS-New York City. Several openings for experienced all around beauticians. Experience and graduation from recognized beauty school necessary. Salary $35 per week and up depending on ability.

SEAMSTRESSES - Cleveland, Ohio. Opening for 3 seamstresses to be employed making uniforms. Base pay of 50¢ per hour is guaranteed. Work is piece work basis and experienced workers averaging 80¢ per hour for a 48 hour week, time and half for all work over 40 hours.

MECHANICS-New York City. Opening for men mechanics. Electrical house wiring, equipment servicing, plumbing or carpentry ability necessary Salary $110 to $130 per month plus 1 meal and uniform.

DOMESTIC - White Plaines, New York. Opening for highly skilled domestic couple to take full charge of home. Experience in all phases of domesticwork necessary. Salary $185 per month for the couple.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH

August 11-To Mrs. Taro Wada of 52-4-B, a boy.

TWENTY GIRLS WANTED IN IOWA

Chiyoko Satoda, who left Rivers sometime ago, is back again to recruit women workers to operate power or sewing machines for the Pella Overall Co., Pella, Iowa.

About 20 girls are wanted by the Company. The job is open to both inexperienced and experienced workers.

All girls interested are asked to contact the outside employment office, 69-6, or Miss Satoda at 63-12.

FIRE!! FIRE!!

Leaping flames and puffs of smoke left lot 71 baseball backstop useless, as it caught fire from an unknown cause Tuesday.

Ten minutes of fire fighting by the fire department, led by Chief E. D. Mauser, effectively put out the fire.

Girl Wanted

Girl wanted--to work in Butte Toy Loan office, rec. hall 52. She must like and know how to handle children and also interested in toys and games.

Interested persons are requested to apply at the CAS office, rec hall 51.

MISCHIEF MAKER LANDS IN JAIL

A Butte resident was guilty of malicious mischief Thursday and sentenced to one day in the Pinal County jail from where he will be sent to the Leupp Center with recommendations to be sent to Tule Lake.

He will go to Tule Lake because of his negative answer to military question 28 and his application for expatriation.

CANAL ENGEI-BU

The Canal Engei-bu will stage a talent show tomorrow night from 8:30, at the community stage. A varied program includes two plays, "Chu Rei To" and "Akagi Oroshi," a manzai and popular songs.

JULY PAYROLL

July payroll for Rivers residents is now being distributed, to be completed by the 25th, announces W. G. Graham, finance officer.

SENIOR GR's MEET

Attention Senior Girls' Reserve! There will be an important G.R. meeting tonight at 7 by the Canal high school laundry room. All members are urged to attend.

OUR CHURCH SERVICES

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Events	Time	Place
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 40, 59
Sunday School	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 32
Japanese Service	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 59
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 and 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y.P. Fellowship	8:15 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist*	3 p.m.	Chapel 40

*Saturday Service

BUTTE BUDDHIST

Sunday School Service	9 a.m.	Temple 63
YBA Service	9 a.m.	Temple 42
Special Mass Service	8:30 p.m.	Lot 53

CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Church
English Service	9:15 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	10:15 a.m.	Church
C.E. Society	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	8:30 p.m.	Church

CANAL BUDDHIST

Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Mess hall 13
YBA Service	9 a.m.	Rec. hall 8
Jr. YBA Service	9 a.m.	Rec. hall 8
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Church

Call For Diplomas

Graduates of the Canal elementary school are requested to call at the school office to get their diploma covers. Deadline is Friday, August 20.

RHYTHM BAND TO BE FORMED

Rhythm Band, a band made up of percussion instruments such as tambourine, triangles, cymbals, wood blocks, etc., will soon get underway for the Butte Girl Scouts under the supervision of Kiyoko Oda, Butte CAS music department head.

This type of band is suitable for adults as well as children, depending on the music. Its purpose is to develop rhythmic sense, group consciousness, become sensitive to dynamics and tempo, and the basic principles of music. All interested persons are asked to apply at the CAS office 51.

HOFFMANS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Luther T. Hoffman will return to their home in Canal this Saturday to convalesce after over a week of confinement in the Butte Hospital.

Mrs. Hoffman was critically ill with pneumonia but pulled through very nicely, it was reported. The Deputy Project Director had an appendectomy, and true to Hoffman tradition, he will be ready to return home this weekend.

HARRY MIYAKE PREDICTS

Truck Farm Opportunities In Nebraska Tri County Area

Reported in the North Platte Bulletin is a story of Harry Miyake's visit to the Tri-County region in Nebraska.

The area is still in the midst of a change from dry farming to irrigation, and the entire region is under-populated for the type of farming now being done. Harry believes that the region offers a great opportunity to Japanese American farmers to become established.

He predicts a wonderful future for the Tri-County region as a potential truck gardening center, if development proceeds along those lines.

With the growth of new processes of food preservation, such as quick freezing and dehydration, Harry believes that it will not be necessary after the war to grow the country's produce in California and Florida; that it will be possible to produce these articles in any part of the country and ship them everywhere, marketing them at whatever time of year seems advisable.

175 BREED PIGS RECIEVED

The rapidly growing livestock section received a delivery of 175 mixed breed pigs last Friday and Saturday. The pigs weigh an average of 120 to 160 pounds each.

An additional 5,000 sexed chicks will be ordered for delivery sometime in September.

WE THANK YOU ALL

We are sincerely grateful for the kindness and sympathy shown us by friends in our recent sorrow.

Mrs. C. Kikuchi and family
Charlie Kikuchi,
Chicago, Illinois

CANAL BUDDHIST SUMMER SESSION PROGRAM

In cooperation with the CAS, the Canal Buddhist Church has arranged to sponsor a varied summer session program to accommodate 250 young Bussei. This session will start Monday, Aug. 16 and continue to September 3.

Classes will be held every Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings from 8:30 to 11. Lack of instructors and the strain on the health of the very young, necessitates limitation of enrollment only to those in the 7 to 14 age group.

Activities offered are religious services, studies and handcrafts. Recreational sport programs are also to be offered to boys and girls. Students will be under the careful supervision of the community reverends and the Sunday School teachers with Chizu Nakashima, superintendent of Sunday Schools, as general chairman of the entire summer program.

Registration will be held tomorrow during Sunday school. Parents are urged to enroll their children, to give them the benefit of this programs.

COMING-GOING

COMING DEPARTURES
August 16, Monday.
UTAH, Ft. Douglas: Yoshio Aoyi, Richard Hiramatsu, Toru Aoyagi, Dick Kawamoto, Hiroshi Yamada, Shiro Yeto, and Ben Tanaka.
August 17, Tuesday.
MINNESOTA, Minneapolis: Mariko Uchida, Evelyn Yohanda, Dorothy Ritsuko and Clement Yanagi, Yuriko and Benjamin Ezaki.
COLORADO, Welby: Susumu, Chiyeko, Mitsugu, and Miyeko Matoba.
Ft. Lupton: Frank and Kow Hattori, John and Amy Emi Oshige.
Blanka: Toshimi Nojima.
Denver: Charles Yonezu.
ILLINOIS, Chicago: Mary Mitsuko Oguchi, Cherie Yusa, Kobo Fukutaki, and Shozo Ned Nedzu.
Crystal Lake: Grace Okamoto.
OHIO, Cincinnati: Lucy and Phyllis Matsushita.
ARIZONA, Glendale: Yutaka Matsushita.
KANSAS, Salina: Toku Nishikawa.
MONTANA, Zurich: George Okazaki.
DEPARTURES August 10
UTAH, Salt Lake City: Jane and James Kurima.
Provo: Harold Tanzawa.
VISITORS
TEXAS, Ft. Bliss: PFC. Kazuo Sumida, PFC. Hitoshi Suminaga, 59-9-D.
IOWA, Pella: Chiyoko Satoda, 63-12-A.
ARRIVAL August 11
CALIFORNIA, Weilmar: Noriyuki Morita, 55-2-B.

PASADENA WHIPS FIREMEN ON 14 HITS 12-4

Sports
news-courier

ROUGH RIDERS SWAMP CARDS

MEETS DELTANS TOMORROW NIGHT

With Ed Nakamura on the mound for the Cardinals, the Riders were held to a 0, until the third frame, when he was knocked out of the box, and Moon relieved him. Before the final "you're out" rang on the field, the Riders had collected 9 runs to the Cards lone tally, which ironically enough, was taken with Yamamura on a homer.

Scheduled to tangle tonight, in the hectic battle for second spot in Canal's Hardball League race, will be the Viking-Card tussle. The Cards are predicted as favorites to win. On the Sabbath, the Deltans are expected to meet their match, and be decisively checked in their winning streak, while the Riders add a firmer foothold on their league lead.

In the Bee Division, the Black Jacks and Panthers battled to a 7-7 draw on Thursday evening.

On the Sabbath, they will battle it out for the League supremacy, and the League gonfalon.

With this tussle, the Black Jacks and the Old Timers are both in a position to walk of with the League pennant.

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	PCT.
Pasadena	10	3	1	750
Y.M.B.A.	10	4		714
Firemen	8	4	2	642
Lompoc	8	5	1	607
Hinode	7	7		500
Block 28	5	7	2	428
Block 30	2	12		142
Giants	2	12		142

2CAC FINANCIAL SHEET RELEASED

2CAC Treasurer's Report:

Date	Intakes	Expenses	Bal.
April	$81.67	$35.73	$45.94
May	80.56	64.94	15.62
June	107.96	226.46	81.50
July	194.97	212.84	17.87
Total			$125.19

Expenses include all balls for Aye and Bee league games, balls and bats for inter-camp series, bases, plates, umpires equipments, and other incidentals necessary for maintenance of leagues. (Figures through courtesy of 2CAC Baseball Commission Treas. Wm. Furuta)

Lefty Nishimura Takes No. 8
White Sox Hold League Lead

MEETS LOMPOC MONDAY WHICH TRIMS '28 6-4; IKEMURA HOMERS

Any resemblances between Pasadena and a Major League power house may not be purely coincidental.

They showed this in routing Firemen with a smashing 12-4 romping last Wednesday night.

Lefty Nishimura, in a 7-hitter, took his eighth triumph against five defeats.

Shim Shimasaki, who garnered a double and two singles, relieved Junius Sakuma in the fourth.

Nishimura, Mino Sakaguchi, Hideki Yamanaka and Shig Kawai were credited with tallies knocked in. Tsumi Ikemura got in a four-ply blow inside the field during the sixth.

This win put Pasadena one game ahead of second place YMBA with one more game—a replay with Lompoc to go.

Score by innings: R H E
Pasadena.023043000-12 14 8
Firemen..100000201- 4 7 5

Batts:Inouye, Nishimura; T.Nakamura,Sakuma(3),Shimasaki (6).

Expenses Held Too High For Series

Because of the high expenses asked for the proposed series here with Russell Hinaga's San Jose Zebras of the Heart Mountain center, Butte Baseball Czar Ken Zenimura said yesterday that the series will probably not be held here.

Traveling expenses asked by the team runs over $1,000.

BLK ATHLETIC MGRS. MEET TOMORROW

All Butte block athletic managers and other interested persons are requested to attend a recreational program meeting tomorrow night at the CAS, rec. 51, from 8:00.

Nob Oki's two-baser in a lucky seventh brought around 2 deciding runs in Lompoc's 6-4 conquest of Block 28 last Thursday night.

Winning moundsman Tak Sakanashi snuffled evelopping spurges—squelching one after he went in the fourth and another in the final eighth.

Sam Yamasaki and Frank Fuji each singled twice.

Block 28 meets Firemen tomorrow night. Pasadena faces Lompoc in the replay of a tie Monday night. Because of the shortening days, hereafter games are expected to start before 6:15 or around 6:00.

YMBA and Hinode's arranged a practice game last night.

Score by innings: R H E
Lompoc.....00200130-6 7 6
Block 28....00120001-4 5 8

Batts:K.Sakanashi,Hayashida(3), T. Sakanashi(5); Kon Zenimura,MasKinoshita.

'31 TIGHTENS LEAD SWAMPS YMBA BEES

Block 31 Pacers tightened their hold on International League's leadership by wallopping YMBA Bees 9-1 last Thursday night.

'28 Bees battle '30 Gaels tonight at Zenimura Field. YMBA Bees meet '72 tomorrow, and '65 Poppers meet '31 Pacers Monday night at Field 58 from 6:15.

NOB OKI, K.NISHINO PACING MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE BATTERS:

Regular players of 14 or more games.

Player	G	AB	H	AVG
Nob Oki(Lomp)	19	81	31	382
K.NishinoYMBA)	20	82	30	365
J.TomookaYMBA)	14	57	20	350
K.Okuhara(30)	14	59	20	338
Yamanaka(Pas)	19	69	23	333
G.Kanagaki(66)	18	51	17	333
M.TomookaYMBA)	17	26	25	328
H.Inouye(Pas)	19	74	24	324
KenZ'imura(28)	19	66	21	318
M.Mitani(YMBA)	20	76	24	315
Ko.Z'imura(28)	19	74	22	297
MorishitaYMBA)	20	82	24	292

(Compiled by NEWS COURIER from official scorebook and not including relocated players.

第百廿三號

住民の疑惑の的 迷彩網共同基金を 愈〻渡すか？。

ひろし法律顧問代理エドウイン、E・ファグソン氏は當所を訪問しテリー辯護士と南加硝子会社が支払ふべき迷彩網共同基金に関し重要會談を遂げた。

テリー辯護士の発表に依れば該基金に関し必要なる會計檢査は四週乃至六週間内に完成して関係者に分配する事が出来るだらう。

迷彩網工場運転期間中の所内従業員は各〻の比率に應じて分配を受ける資格がある。

◯撤退人家宅部長チエンバレン氏は同部の取扱ふリストを発表した。即ち不動産、自動車、機具、商業保険、運搬等多数に亘って居る。

同事務所は山の市六十九區七の北側にあって、午前十時から午後五時迄で執務して居る。

WAC募集

ひろし少尉エリザベス・ホルマン孃は来る火、水、木三日に亘り當所に出張してひろしに関して詳細に説明する。募集官は来月来着するだらう。

高校々舎新築

ジヨン◯ドーカ氏の発表に依れば西館府高校校舎の建築を今週末か来週月曜日から開始する。

建築物は工場、化學、普通教室三棟、体操場と講堂兼用のもの一棟合計五棟である、何れも一階平屋根板床で行政館に類似のものである。体操場を除き他の建物は年内に竣工の豫定である。

建築豫算は十五万弗である。

◯華府ひろし消防顧問ウイリアム・ホフマン氏は當所に出張消防器具の檢閲をした。氏は各センターを巡視する。

◯七月分當所従業員給料は目下支給中であるが来る廿五日迄には完了する予定である。

◯内部警察部長グレーブ氏の新事務所は山の市行政館第九號室（元校済部）だ。

◯名譽除隊者の再召集

眞珠湾攻撃直後名譽の除隊を命ぜられた左の諸氏に再召令下る高柴フレド、青井義夫、吉柳トール、平松リチード、池田一男、鎌田フランク、川本デッキ、斉藤龍男、山田博。

組合は隔離者の為に現金拂戻を考慮

月曜日より當所に出張中のWRA消費組合主任ジヨード・リチャードソン氏及び会計監査主任オト・ロスマン氏は水曜日の組合重役会議に列席して一ツーリレイ本隔離所行きの人の為に組合は現金拂戻しをなす件、

ニひろしニューヨーク消費組合事務所に十転住所消費組合より三名の仕入係を選出し常駐して商品仕入の円滑を期する件、

右二案について来重議の結果、第一項は現金拂戻の障碍となって居る組合とひろしとの協定中組合がひろしに借のある内は現金拂戻は出来ぬことになって居り、現に組合はひろしに借があるから此除外例の道を講ずる様にリチャードソン氏に依頼した、第二項は九月頃に十転住所組合聯合会議を開いて決定すべしとなし、其場所及び期日は追って華府本部より発表、因に西氏はポストン、マンザナーに向って出発した。

□去る木曜日山の市一住民は悪意あるイタヅラをした廉で一日郡監獄に入牢を命ぜられ其後一應ループに送られ更にツーリレーキに隔離せられる筈である。

トラヒ職

◯クリーブランド
寫眞館の助手
女子 三、四名
六ケ月以上経驗必要
一週四十八時間働
時給一弗

◯ミルオーキー
自動車洗ひ、油差し
初任時給六十五仙

◯マサチューセス州
ノースアンドオーバ
コック及家事
夫婦子持でもし

◯クリーブランド
コック、給仕庭園仕事
其他家庭働一般
夫婦者
月給百廿五一百七十弗

◯ニューヨーク市
速記者 二十一二十五歳の女至急入用
速記、タイピング、事務所勤務の経驗要
初任週給三十五弗

山の市五十広場で 明晩いよ〳〵盆踊

既報の如く山の市住民待望の盆踊りは愈〻明日午后八時半から五十区広場に於て開かれるが非常な盛会を豫想されてゐる。

踊子の中には日本着の持ち合せがないから折角の盆踊も踊らねと駄々をこねて父兄を困らせてゐるといふ噂もあるが主催者側では服装にかゝる制限をした覚はない苦だから服装に拘泥せず大いに踊って欲しいと。

尚連日の練習を見ると一世の方の踊手がさっぱりないのは一体どうしたことかと不思議がられてゐる。

盆踊は社交ダンスと全然意味が異り、老若男女子供が一つの輪になって踊り抜くといふことろに先亡供養の意義があるので子供や若い人達だけでなく一世の方もぢやん〳〵踊って頂きたいと。

川の町演芸会

先週開演の筈であった川の町演芸の夕は主役が突然病気になった為め惜しくも延期中であったが愈〻明晩(日)川の町劇場に於て八時半から上演される。当夜のプログラムは

軍国悲話「噫忠霊塔」
時代劇「赤城風三幕」
新作漫才、流行歌其の他沢山

川の町基督教会 宗教学校

夏期休暇を利用して五才より十四才迄の人の為に川の町基督教会教会学校が八月十六日より向ふ三週間、毎日午前八時半より左の時間割で開校される。

礼拝　午前八時半より九時五分迄。
勉強　九時五分より九時五十分迄。
遊戯　九時五十分より十時十五分迄
手工　十時十五分より十一時迄。
集会　十二時より二十分間

農事部大豊穣

農事部長ロジャース氏の発表によれば農園より二百二十名を減少すると。即ち全農園就働者の四分の一が穀首さゝるわけ。

この就働者減少に甚府よりの命令である。当分の間農園の方では仕事が無いのでたいした影響はないが繁忙期になれば再び今やめさせられた者から雇ひ始めるが今土木部で人手が不足してゐるのでその方に雇はれるだらう。

家畜部ニュース

去る金、土両日に豚百七十五頭が家畜部に到着一頭百二十封度から百六十封度のものである。九月には雛五千羽が来る予定。

川の町仏少 夏期学校開く

川の町仏教会ではこの程と協力し来る十六日(月)より約二百五十人の仏少の為に夏期学校を開く事になった。教師の不足その他の理由で入学者は七才から十四才迄の者に限られ月、水、金曜午前八時半より十一時迄授業を行ひ、学科は主として宗教的勉強研究、手工、スポーツ等である。

夏期学校主任は中島チヅ嬢で開教使達も色々監督すると。登録は明日、日曜学校で行ふ。

教会案内

八月十五日(日)

○山の市仏教会
日曜学校(第二)午前九時
法話　石浦先生
仏壇礼拝(第二)午前九時
法話　北條先生
一般礼拝　午后八時半
於五十広場
未賓講師　ベネット所長

盆踊　午后九時

○山の市基督教会
早天礼拝　午前六時
於十字架立　衛藤牧師
礼拝式　午前九時廿五分
於五九会堂　佐藤牧師
説教「エホバ・エレ」
夕拝　午后八時
於世三会堂　津田牧師
於五九会堂　大下牧師

○川の町基督教会
日曜学校　朝八時十五分
英語礼拝　朝九時十五分
説教　スチュワード師
日語礼拝　朝十時十五分
説教　スチュワード師
「國家の医さゝん爲に」
日曜家庭夕拝　夜八時十五分
「主イエスの研究」
廿二講　宗牧師
於草津氏宅(三三D)

高校青年修養会　六時半
青年修養会　夜八時半
ロ全家族特別礼拝ロ
川の町基督教会では明十五日午前十時十五分よりスチュワード先生の應援を得て全家族特別集会が催さる。

○川の町仏教会
日校　午前八時半
於十三食堂、公立学校
講話　津布良先生
仏壇及び一般説教は山の市の盆踊で休講
夏期学校　八月十六日より九月三日迄
於十三食堂、公立学校
毎週月、水、金、午前八時半より十一時迄

成人教育部

本紙前号に米人教師達が当所を去るとあったが先生が少い爲、これは一時見合す事になった。撤退人教師に依って教授されてゐる組は以前通り継続する。

軍人父兄会役員

会長　田中新平
副会長　野口栄次郎
幹事　大島勇平
会計　竹本[illegible]

○求人　子供の取扱ひに馴れた、頑具遊戯に趣味を持つ女子、山の市CAS頑具貸付部にて雇ひ度し。希望者はCAS事務所(五十一区)へ申込まれたし。

○紛失　前週月曜川の町か山の市で重要書類入りの財布を紛失、拾得者は六十四区十日西尾迄。

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NOTICE

NET WORKERS

Camouflage checks still in the hands of residents are good for only 90 days from date of issue, it was revealed today. Banks will not honor them after the expiration of 90 days.

CARPENTERS NEEDED FOR NEW SCHOOLS

Most of the material for the proposed $150,000 school buildings in Butte and Canal are already on hand, and 50 evacuee carpenters are needed to work on the two schools, stated W. C. 'Tom' Sawyer, superintendent of education.

Work will begin soon on the science building. This will be followed by the industrial arts building and the homemaking and commercial building.

The gymnasium, a 117½ x 105 feet structure, will be left to the last because material for this building is not available as yet and because it requires more Caucasian carpenters to build the long span and trusses.

CHAMBERLIN

EVACUEE PROPERTY SERVICES LISTED

Evacuee property ranging in value from a few to thousands of dollars or priceless possessions are handled by A.F. Chamberlin and his staff at the property office in the north and of 69-7.

The evacuee property office serves residents by advising, selling, transporting, investigating, adjusting, or any other service connected with property.

For the benefit of residents who want to clear up business transactions before they move or relocate, Chamberlin listed some of the services.

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WAC RECRUITERS HERE TO ENLIST NISEI APPLICANTS

4' 9", 95 LBS. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

Lieutenant Elizabeth Holman and Corporal Betty Brainard, recruiters for the Women's Army Corps, arrived here this morning to recruit applicants for the WACS.

Any American born woman between 20 and 50 years of age may enlist in the WAC. Height and weight minimum is 4' 9" and 95 lbs., stated Lieutenant Holman.

Lieutenant Holman will meet the public tonight to answer questions concerning WAC enlistment in mess 42 in Butte at 8 p.m. and mess hall 16 in Canal at 9 p.m.

Recruitment has begun in Butte today at the high school library in block 43 and will continue tomorrow at the same place. On Thursday, Lt. Holman will be in Canal at the interview room in the ad. bldg.

Applicants will be given I.Q. tests before they are accepted.

Under the recent changes which convert the WAAC to WAC on Sept. 1, women in army uniform will be entitled to all the benefits of male soldiers. They will be given dependent grants, insurance rights, preferential civil service rating after service and numerous other benefits. Their rank designation will also be the same as that for male soldiers.

TULE LAKE DESCRIBED

The Tule Lake Project is situated in the northeastern corner of California, 35 miles from the Oregon border. The nearest town is Tule Lake, about 6½ miles up the State Highway No. 395.

The Project center is approximately 800 acre square. The farm, some 4 miles up the state highway and on the left hand side comprises 3,800 acres, 2,800 of which are under cultivation with crops mainly of root vegetables, potatoes being the largest crop. The hog and poultry farms are about a mile and a half from the Project and are situated south of the farm. These two units occupy about forty acres.

The Tule Lake Project is located on a lake bed, part of a long-time Government Reclamation Project for draining Tule Lake, only a small part of which remains and is adjacent to the vegetable farm.

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VARIED JOBS AVAILABLE IN WASHINGTON D.C. AREA

A plan to use Washington D. C. as a clearing center for placing evacuees in the entire area of Maryland, Virginia, and Delaware, is being worked out, according to Robert Dolins, Relocation Officer of the Washington area.

Confident that practically all types of people can be placed somewhere in the area, Dolin's plan is to have the projects send people to Washington for job placement after arrival. Only selected jobs of specialized character will be sent to the projects.

In the three states and the District of Columbia jobs in secretarial, agricultural, industrial, and clerical fields are available. Within a 50 mile radius of Washington there is need for farm help. Whole families can be placed on the farm or issei parents can work on the farm and grown children secure jobs in Washington and commute from the farm.

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Editorial

"NISEI IN TRANSITION"

Last week, Time Magazine noted that nisei were in transition. Time quoted Bill Hosokawa, editor of Heart Mountain "Sentinel," "Persons leaving the isolation of the WRA centers for the first time are amazed at the decent public treatment accorded them. As they go farther from the camp and the West coast, their fears vanish, and the heartaches of the past year and a half seem almost like dreams. The transition back into America's life-stream is neither painful n o r difficult."

Hosokawa reached the quoted conclusion from the letters he receives from points east. It is a reassuring statement and a timely one.

The employment office has revealed that Eastern Defense Command clearance for residence or work on the Eastern seaboard is increasing. (Many EDC clearances come without application, but it is recommended that applications be made in the leave office: a matter of request and signature--no questionnaire to fill.)

With the increase in clearances we note, too, that job offers from the east, New York in particular, have mounted materially. For example, five of the seven job offers mentioned in the last issue were from New York City and state.

Time was when the further west one went freer he was from the shackles of prejudice, econimic oppression, and intolerance. The process has been reversed for the nisei, the farther he leaves behind the bigotry, the bias, of the West coast the nearer he will be to realization of equality.

FEATURE

Keep Your Fingers Crossed Obon Dance Set For Sunday

T h e "obon" committee eyed the morning sky with dismay Sunday. The colorful "obon" dance had dissolved with the rain that was falling.

But with its typical freakishness, the weather had cleared and by noon the ground was already dry. There would be a good moon out and the evening would be cool--the rain was a g o d-send. T h e gaudy streamers, the light, the ropes were put up.

By dinner time, all was ready. Only towards the south a n ominous rain cloud hove into view--and for ten minutes plastered the ground again. That passed--the late afternoon sun shone brightly-- the obon would still go on.

Seven-thirty--residents were gravitating towards the dance area. Yet hesitation marked their steps. With a sudden gust, a windstorm swept up dust which two hours before had felt rain. Far to the south, the sky was repeatedly rent asunder by lightning. The peals of thunder rolled closer.

At eight the "obon" lights were turned on. A few hardy souls braved the windstorm. A few minutes later they fled with the first drops of the approaching shower.

If the "obon" committee stormed, too, they had reason.

(They haven't given up hope yet. The "obon" will go on despite hell or high water, coming Sunday night, they say. Sky-high water stopped them once. W e might yet see what hell is like if their luck continues.)

RIVERS COUPLE HELPED BRING UNDERSTANDING

Mr. a n d Mrs. Johnny Asamoto with their t w o year old son left Gila in June to accept a job on the Huss farm in Ohio. Recently, they quit t o look for work they were more used to in Chicago. (Before the war they had operated a fruit stand, and the farm they had decided was not for them.)

By the usual standards, the Asamotos cannot be termed successes. Yet to us he has made a success of relocation.

Port Clinton Herald's feature writer, Juel Reed Cover tells the story of the Asamotos, of the success they made in bringing to an American community the belief that nisei are Americans and that they are desirable citizens.

"Mrs. Asamoto," writes Cover, "in saddle oxfords and anklets, sport dress and sweater, might have been any young American mother." The Huss family have nothing but praise for Johnny, and the same goes with other farmers in the vicinity for whom he has worked.

"I can see," Mrs. Asamoto told Cover, "h o w American families who have lost sons in the war feel bitterly even to us American born Japanese. But please make them believe that we are for America; that we want to do all we can to help."

"I've got a brother fighting for America, and I've got a son for them too, if they need him when he's big enough."

VISITOR

William E. Ho f f m a n, fire protection adviser from Washington, visited Rivers Thursday to inspect the fire equipment, facilities and protection. He spent the afternoon here, and left for Leupp, Arizona, o n business, after which he is scheduled to return for further i n-spection.

Hoffman is making an inspection tour of all the relocation centers.

'Cleveland News' Praises Nisei

With a three column head, "City's Relocated Citizens of Japanese Ancestry are Praised For Conduct," the Cleveland News quoted George T. Trundle, engineering consultant and chairman of the Cleveland Committee for the Resettlement of Americans of Japanese Ancestry, a s saying, "We have no trouble whatsoever --not a single case. They are doing a splendid job."

Three hundred nisei are now in Cleveland employed in a variety of jobs ranging all the way from a civil engineer to a model airplane part maker.

In a letter accompanying the clipping, Lillian Nozumi, formerly of Rivers, wrote, "We feel like real human beings and proud Americans as we walk the streets together. I found a peaceful haven among these people who are so friendly and kind. No one gives you those hostile looks one gets around the West Coast."

Forensic Club Meets Thursday

"President Roosevelt Should be a Candidate for 1944 Elections," is the debatable topic a t the Butte Forensic Club's meeting this Thursday, August 19 at the student relocation office, 69-6. The public is cordially invited to attend these sessions every Thursday.

GREAT LAKES AREA OPEN TO NISEI SEAMEN, FISHERMEN

Four Warehouse Divisions Moving

Moving of the project warehouses to the camouflage grounds has started, states John C. Doucha, assistant project director of operations.

The four divisions moving a r e mess, central warehouse, transportation, a n d public works, and eventually agricultural crops. Mess and central warehouse will complete moving in another ten days. Construction work is being done at the camouflage ground to revise the buildings to suit the needs of the transportation a n d public works divisions. It will be from 6 to 8 weeks before they will be able to move in there.

The Great Lakes area has been open to nisei seamen and fishermen, according to the latest word from Elmer Shirrell, relocation supervisor at Chicago.

An application must be made to the Commandant of the 9th Naval District at Great Lakes, Admiral Downs, for each individual for employment as seaman or fisherman. A Joint Board clearance is also necessary before a person can receive his job.

For further information, interested persons should contact t h e employment office.

Tickets For Movie On Sale

Tickets went on sale yesterday, Monday, for the Canal Judo benefit movie, "Road to Morroco,"

STRICT ADHERENCE TO VISITING HOURS URGED

T h e Rivers community hospital has definite visiting hours which must be strictly followed for the benefit of the patients themselves, announced Douglas Collier, chief medical officer.

The visiting hours for the general ward are from 2-3 in the afternoon and 7-8 in the evening daily. For the tuberculosis ward, the hours are 3-5 on Sundays and Wednesdays.

All visitors must receive visiting cards at the reception desk before they can see the patients. Only two visitors are allowed at one time. If the patient's card is not at the desk, the visitor must wait until the first visitors are through.

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CHAMBERLIN EVACUEE PROPERTY SERVICES LISTED

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Services include: Real property--farm, residential, commercial--s a l e s, lease, debt adjustments, collections, escrows, titles, foreclosures , and contracts. Automotive equipment--farm machinery, trucks, automobiles--sales, rentals, delivery, relocation, and gas rationing. Commercial -- industrial equipment, fixtures, merchandise -- sales, lease, collections, management, adjustments, and transportation. Miscellaneous -- insurance claims, stock-bonds-licenses-blocked accounts, safety deposit box entrance, and investigations. Transportations and storage--transfer personal property-from private storage to Government Warehouse to project-to relocation.

TULE LAKE CAN ACCOMMODATE MAXIMUM OF 18,000 PERSONS

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The temperature varies from zero i n winter to 95° farenheit in summer. There are no protracted spells of hot o r cold weather. There are frequent dust storms in the spring and summer months. The elevation is approximately 4,000 feet.

Scenically, the Project is not remarkable. Except for beautiful clouds and sunset effects, there is little beauty in this district except for Mount Shasta which looms up towards the left o f the Project. Colonists, however, have planted vegetables or flower gardens around most of the barracks, and approximately one half of the barracks have had colonist-constructed stoops, porches, sidewalks or lawns added.

Aside from its physical aspects, t h e center is much like this or others. The barracks, unlike this center, are tar-paper covered. Filled to maximum , it will accommodate approximately 18,000 persons.

JOB OFFERS

NURSERY WORKERS - Monroe, Mich. Immediate placement for 10 men in a nursery doing manual labor. No experience is necessary a s the men work under a supervisor. 50¢ per hour for the first week, 55¢ after first week, up to 60¢ per hour. Other evacuees now employed. Housing is furnished, meals at $6 to $7 per week.

AUTO MECHANICS - Sheldon, Iowa. Two openings for auto mechanics, capable of general motor repair work. Men work on a commission basis and receive 50% of all income from labor and 15% on repair parts. Employees average from $40 to $50 per week on this basis. Room and board available at $8 per week.

LABORERS - Detroit, Mich. Several openings f o r order m e n, laborers, dock checkers, checkers and g a n g-leaders, to work in a cold storage warehouse. S t a r t i n g wages 70 to 75¢ per hour for laborers to 90-95¢ per hour for dock checkers. Time and half for work over 40 hours per week.

DAIRY PLANT WORKER-Detroit, Mich. One man for general dairy business. Experienced in connection with machinery and equipment preferable, but not essential. Minimum pay $47.50 per week, for a 48 hour week. Age 1 8-40 years.

W O O L PRESSERS-Detroit, Michigan. Opening for 2 experienced male woolpressers, a g e 21-40. Wages $1.00 per hour for 40 hours, $1.50 per hour forwork over 40 hours.

DOMESTIC-Canal Winchester, Ohio. Opening for a man and wife experienced as a Caucasian American household cookand housekeeper. Wages of $160 per month, in addition to maintenance is offered to a capable couple.

DOMESTIC-Toledo, O h i o. Opening for a girl to do general housework and simple cooking. Wages are $18 per week plus maintenance.

SHAMELESS PLUG

DAILY CALIFORNIAN SUPPORTS COAST FAIR PLAY COMMITTEE

"We admit shamelessly, this is a plug," said the Daily Californian in two editorials urging University of California students to assist the short-staffed Pacific Coast Committee on Fair-Play and American Principles in its effort to bring more understanding and justice in the treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry.

It continued, "This (to fight the mounting tide of irrational feeling against people o f the Japanese race,) then, is the problem that faces citizens of rational mentality. It is our thesis here that the problem i s particularly the concern o f college students, who belong, for the most part, to the above class of citizens. It is further our thesis that this class of citizen has a decided responsibility t o combat a situation which is becoming an actual menace to the nation."

In a second editorial two days later, the Daily

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FORMAL PARADE FOR NISEI UNIT

PENCE EXPRESSES PRIDE, CONFIDENCE

"I'd take these men into war" was the terse summation of Col. W.C. Pence, Commanding Officer of the 442nd Combat Team, to a group of visiting newspapermen a n d invited guests Tuesday afternoon, as he expressed pride and confidence in the Japanese Americans in his unit.

OPEN HOUSE

Staging their first formal parade as the feature of an open-house day for national , Hawaiian, and local press representatives and invited guests, the Japanese American Combat Team marched in review before their Commanding Officer, Col. Pence. Lt. Col. Virgil R. Miller, Executive Officer, commanded the troops. The Infantry Regiment, the Field Artillery Battalion, and the Company of Combat Engineers, together with the Medical Detachments attached to the Infantry Regiment and the Field Artillery Battalion, participated in the review. T h e 442nd Combat Team Band led the marching groups.

COMMENTS GOOD

Observers commented favorably on the crack appearance of t h e Nisei soldiers as bespeaking exceptional aptitude and excellent progress since their arrival last April. The press representatives expressed themselves as "deeply impressed and inspired" by the serious attitude and high purpose of the Japanese Americans in the Combat Team.

Application Does Not Assure Return To Japan

Application for repatriation t o Japan and transfer to Tule Lake does not assure exchange t o Japan. Before anyone applying for repatriation can go to Japan, his name must appear on a request list s e n t from Tokyo through the Spanish embassy, said Hugo Wolter, CWD head.

Since the war started, only one exchange ship has sailed with approximately 1500 persons, and a second one is planned for early September. Every exchange ship to Japan handles repatriates from Canada, Mexico, Central and South Americas, as well as the United States. This does not permit many relocation center residents to go. WRA has only about 150 passengers on the second ship. Arrangements f o r exchanges have generally been slow.

VISITING RULES FOR HOSPITAL

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In case of a special emergency where serious conditions exist, any member of the medical staff may allow members of the family to visit at any time. However, such permissions must be in writing.

CORRECTION

Segregation For Parolees On Same Basis As Others

Policy of the WRA is to treat parolees in the same manner as other evacuees for segregation purposes, teletyped E.M. Rowalt, WRA deputy director.

Rowalt corrected a story in the Rocky Shimpo, Aug. 4, which stated that all parolees would be segregated. They will be only if question 28 is answered "no", if their records indicate that they are disloyal to the United States, or loyal to Japan, or if they have asked for repatiration or expatriation. In other words, parolees will be treated like all other residents without regard to the fact that they have been paroled.

RUMOR

CRYSTAL CITY

Rumor that some segregants will be sent to Crystal City is false, stated Hugo Wolter, community management head.

Residents who have a family member interned at Crystal City and who applied to join the interned member before July 1 will be the only ones who will go there.

STUDENT NURSES SEEKS SCHOOLING

Anne Watanabe and Hinayo Ikeda, student nurses who have been on the staff of the Rivers Hospital have resigned and will leave soon to resume their studies in schools of nursing.

Anne will go to Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. and Hinayo will go to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE

August 8 -Sally Sumiko Fukuoka, Cordelia, Calif., 8-13-A, to George Yamadiro, Tracy, 66-9-D.

BIRTHS

August 13-To Mrs. John Tamio Yagura of 32-5-C, a boy.

To Mrs. Daizo Munono of 72-4-B, a girl.

To Mrs. Steven Narimatsu of 74-13-D, a girl.

FUTURE FARMERS ATTEND PARLEY

Four Rivers boys left today via bus to attend Arizona's annual statewide FFA conference to be held in Prescott. Two of the boys representing Butte are Masao Hozaka and Jim Takeda; Hiroshi Hirabayashi and Kenji Ichibana from Canal high school.

Future of agriculture, producing more food toward the war-effort, leadership, etc., will be discussed by approximately 300 to 500 boys who will attend the conference.

Army Beckons Accountant

Charlotteville , North Carolina, will receive its one-time resident for induction as Dale F. Greer, ass't. fiscal accountant and jr. cost accountant, left Saturday to join the army.

Greer has worked on this project since August, 1942.

'DAILY' DEPLORES FULMINATIONS

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Californian deplored the "fulminations in the California press and the activities of such societies as the Order of the Eagles and the American Legion (which) are scaring the daylights out of the Mid-Westerners."

This "is gumming up the work of the War Relocation Authority's Japanese American resettlement program in the Middle-West."

(It has been annotated in some of the evacuee presses that if the evacuees do not resettle in the Mid-West and the East now, the chances of their return to the West Coast is multiplied.)

President Gordan S. Sproul of UC is the honorary chairman of the Fair Play Committee and Mrs. Harry Kingman, wife of a UC faculty member, is executive secretary.

Coming-Going

COMING DEPARTURES Thursday, August 19

MICHIGAN, Monroe: Bob Sumito and Joe Keichi Shigenaka, Taro and Joe Fujio Kobara.

MISSOURI, Clayton: John Yoneo Masada.

OHIO, Cleveland: Mary Nozumi.

UTAH, Clearfield: Yoshichi Okumura, Elmer Murakami and Saburo Miyamoto.

MINNESOTA, Detroit Lake: George Hara and Tadashi Yamamoto.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Roy Masaru Torii and Henry Yamada.

Winnetka: Hambei and Yoshino Nakayama.

DEPARTURES, August 12, 13

UTAH, Salt Lake City: Katsutaro Wada, Kenzaemon Sakamoto, Sam Susumu Inouye, and Suyejiro Nagahama.

ARIZONA, Winslow: Ben Mitsuru Fukuzawa and Norman Taketeru Takusagawa.

COLORADO, Camp Carson: PFC. Masaru Ohigashi, PFC. Jitsuji Hori and Staff Frank Okade, returned.

VISITORS August 12

MICHIGAN, Kalamazoo: Take and Mary Yamashita, 56-2-D.

UTAH, Salt Lake City: Lloyd S. Suehiro, 8-9-D.

ARRIVALS August 12, 13

CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles: Yoshito Yamada, Shuzo Shimoide, Tamiki Mayeda, and Noboru Yoshimoto.

ARIZONA, Poston: George Katsumi Okazaki.

COLORADO, Grand Junction: Joe Hiro Minato.

STUDENT REVUE CLIMAXES SESSION

Marking the adjournment of the summer session, Canal elementary school presented an all-student revue Friday night at the community stage.

Included in the program of various school activities and club work were a minstrel show by Edna Leggett's 8th graders, a drama on everyday life in war-conscious America by the drama club, numbers by T. Ito's 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grade rhythm bands, and songs by the modern songs club.

FIREMEN BLANKS '28 4-0
Shim Shimasaki Hurls Five Hitter; '66, YMBA In Tie 7-7

Shim Shimasaki's 5 hit shut-out hurling proved decisive in Firemen's 4-0 replay of a tie with Block 28 last Sunday night.

The six game winner bested the veteran Ken Zenimura. Zeni besides singling twice had a 3 hitter until the eighth.

Joe Osada also laced a pair. The games was finished in record time--1 hr. and 19 minutes--edging the previous Y M B A-Block 28 time of 1 hr. 22 minutes.

The two clubs who had played two tie games in this second half will have out another replay tomorrow night. Tentatively at this writing (yesterday noon) this will be the last regular league game unless Pasadena had not won last night. If Lompoc did win last night, Firemen still have a chance of getting a tie for second half championship. If this happens, the clubs tied--Pasadena, Firemen and YMBA --will play off on the following days.

If Pasadena has won last night, they will have cinched Major League's second half title.

In a hastily arranged practice game, Hinodo's and YMBA battled to a 7-7 draw last Friday night. Koi Nishino and James Tomooka paced hitters. Hurlers Tubby Tomooka, Noboru Iriyama and Ted Morishita faced Hiro Shinmoto and George Kanagaki.

No aye game has been yet set for tonight at Zenimura Field. Tomorrow's scheduled '28 Boys-YMBA Boys game has been shifted to tonight there

Hinodo's will meet Vikings at Canal's Field 16 in an inter-camp practice tilt tonight from 6:15.

Score by innings: R H E
Block 28...000000000-0 5 4
Firemen....01000003X-4 6 5

Batts.:Tanaka,Kon Zenimura T.Nakamura,Shimasaki.

DON BABES CINCH SOUTHWESTERN CROWN LAST TILT TONIGHT

Block 49 forfeited to Little Wolves and Don Babes cinched Southwestern Softball title by downing King Klubbers 13-6 recently. King Klubbers will finish the schedule tonight against Little Wolves at lot 50 from 6:45.

Sports news-courier

GUADALUPE, '28 BEES ANNEX BEE WINS

Block 28 Boys took a International League clash over '30 Gaols 9-5 last Saturday night. YMBA Boys downed Block 72 8-6 last Sunday night.

BLOCK 24 CAPTURES CANAL OPENER 6-4

Block 24 edged Zoros in Canal Softball League's opener 6-4 in 7 frames.

Correction.....

Through typoographical errors, it was stated erroneously in last issue's 2CAC Financial Statement that the expenses for the month of June were $226.46 instead of just $26.46. The balance for the month of July was minus $17.87.

In the batting averages, Massy Tomooka of YMBA has at bat 76 times and not 26 times in his average of .328.

Paul Ryono Turns Over "Prediction", Wins 4-0

Turning over the prediction tables, and disregarding all previous records, pitcher Paul Ryono for the Vikings scratched up another victory against the seasoned but slumping Cardinals, with a two hit game to his credit, Nakamura held the Vikings scoreless until the seventh only to yield a four-baser to Mitzi Ikebo, starting a 4 run rally which spelled defeat.

Under threatening rain-clouds, a highly vaunted Rider nine could not stop a winning and inspired Deltan ensemble from matching them tally for tally, and perhaps it was fortunate for them that the encounter ended in the seventh to probably be played off at a later date. Amazing enough was the 7-7 draw in the Deltan-Rider tussle, but more amazing still were the two circuit clouts by Deltan catcher Nakauda, and probably the longest unofficial drive in Canal's hardball history by second sacker Khizumi Doi.

In the Boo Division, the Old Timers eked out the Panthers Sunday afternoon 7-5 in a League deciding tussle. Cards vs. Deltans tomorrow night from 6:15.

Rivers Series With San Jose Zebra Now Held Very Likely

The three-out-of-five Major League Championship play-off series between first-half-winning Guadalupe and the second half winners will be held from Sunday night.

With season passes expiring after tomorrow's Firemen-Block 28 game, a donation of two cents will be asked during the series from all children at the entrances and five cents from adults, announce Ground Managers Kon Zenimura and Harry Komatsu.

This entitles persons to any seats--first come first serve--and is held necessary with awards being planned for winners. Pennants will be given to champions of the Major and Boo circuits--the International League and American Association..

A dozen bats for the aye champs and possibly something like a dozen balls for the runner-ups will be added, it was said. Something along that line may possibly be given to boo winners also.

The projected series here with Manager Russell Hinaga's San Jose Zebras (formerly Asahis) of the Heart Mountain center was given a lift. It was disclosed that the series may be held if the traveling expenses--some $1,000 odd dollars--is split between the visitors and supporters here.

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	PCT.
Pasadena.....	10	4		714
Guadalupe.....	10	4		714
Firemen.....	9	4	1	678
Lompoc.....	9	5		624
Hinode's.....	7	7		500
Block 28	5	8	1	392

AS WE GO TO PRESS...Lompoc, 5-Pasadena,1...Major League mgrs. meeting tonight, 28-13-C, 8:30.

ギラ新聞 第百廿四號

日米交換船に就きて



日米戰勃發以來廿一ケ月を閲して交換船第二回目が九月上旬に出帆する計畫である。第一回交換船が出てから十四ケ月經過して居る。

交換船乘客氏名は日本政府がスペイン大使を通じて發表するものであって、歸國願を出して居るからと云って直ちに乘船出來る訳ではない。

交換船には、メキシコ、カナダ、中、南米在留同胞も收容するのであるから、轉住所住民に割當らるゝ員數は極く少數で、今度の交換船に乘船許可さるゝ者は全轉住所を通じて百五十名に過ぎない。（社會部長ゲルター氏發表）

W.A.C士官來る

WAC エリザベス・ホルマン少尉は今朝當所に出張、山の市高校圖書館に於いて志願者と面會しメンタルテストと体格檢査を行ふ。川の町は行政館で面會時間は後刻掲示する。同隊は二日間滯在する。

◎再びパローリの隔離問題につき

八月四日のロッキー時報にパローリは皆ツーリレイキに送ると記載されてるたが之れは誤りで、ロウアートゥルエ副長の電報に依ると、ゼロ政策として此の隔離問題に於てパローリを他の一般住民同樣に取扱ふ、即ち廿八條質問にイエと答へるか又は本人の記錄が米國に不忠誠で日本に忠誠なりと表示するか國籍離脫（米國）か歸國出願をして居らぬ限り隔離はされぬ。

◎少年農民大會

プレスカット市で催されるアリゾナ州少年農民大會には三百乃至五百の代表者が集つて將來の農業について討論する。ヒ良山の市高校保坂正男、竹田ジム、代川の町〃平林博、一花ケンジ

迷彩網チエッキ

迷彩網チエッキの有效期間は振出し日附より九十日となって居ります、期限が過ぎると現金に換へて呉れません又會社に送り返して、新たにチエッキを振出して貰はねばならぬ面倒が起りますから、所持せらるゝお方は此際大至急現金に替へて置かる樣にお薦め致します。

「交換は組合書店にて」

◎クリーブランド

クリーブランド市再轉住委員ジョージ・ツランドル氏はクリーブランド・ニュース紙上に「國内に於ける日系市民の品行を稱讃す」の一文を掲載し三段に亘って其行動を讃めて、「目下同市には約三百名の二世が就職して居るが未だ一件のツラブルも起さない」と比良出身野住リーア、孃は右の新聞記事に添へて、「クリーブランド市民は吾々に親切で太平洋沿岸で受けた樣な排日氣分は少しも感ぜられぬ」と棄書した書翰を寄せた。

◎大工募集

敎育部長ダム、ソーヤ氏の發表に依れば西館府廳舍建築材料十五万弗の大部分は既に到着したので住民中より五十名の大工を至急に募集す。

◎隔離者の一部をテキサス・クリスタル市に

隔離者の一部をテキサス・クリスタル市に送るだらうと言ふ噂を否定して社會部長ウオルター氏は語る。

「同所には、戰時監禁者の家族で七月一日以前に合流を出願した者のみを送るのであって隔離者を送るなどゝは無根のデマである」

◎倉庫移轉

當所の倉庫を元迷彩網工場内に移轉を開始したと副所長より發表食堂部、中央倉庫、運搬部、土木部に次いで農業部も後日移轉するだらう。

ドル月給職

◎オハヨー州クリーブランド市計算器手一名
經驗必要
月給百十一百四十弗

◎ニューヨーク市美容師數名
美容學校卒業生で實地經驗ある者
週給三十五弗以上

◎同市
電氣、大工、鉛工等の經驗ある職人
月給百十一百三十弗
一食と制服支給

◎同市
夫婦者
男三十五英加農園働き
女一般家庭仕事
月給百五十弗

◎同州ホワイトプレイン
夫婦家庭仕事
月給百八十弗

山の市佛青主催盆踊

来る二十二日改めて挙行

去る十五日行はれる筈であった山の市の盆踊は突然襲った暴風の為に中止のやむなきに到り、無惨にも踊子達の楽しみを台無しにしてしまった。

同夜定刻前既に姿を見せてゐたベネット所長も大変残念がって去ったが連夜の丹誠こめた練習が実を結ばずにすんだのでは何としても残念だといふことから、一般の熱望に應へて来る二十二日(日)同じプログラムに従って改めて挙行されることになった。

日夜九時より八公衆劇場に於て寄附映画の夕を開催する事になったから一般の援助を切望すると。

因に当夜の画題は「モロッコへの道」である。

野球聯盟便り

比良野球聯盟は所内同胞の熱誠なる後援に依って今日の盛大を来たした事は関係者一同の感謝してゐる処である。シーズン券も愈〻来る十八日を以て満期となるが引続き諸彦の同情に訴へて此の意義ある試合を継続して青年の士気を鼓舞し体育の向上に盡したいと

卒業式は大成功

新奇珍案の川の町幼稚園模擬卒業式は予想通り夏期学校終了式中での白眉であった。

尚スチヴンスフォースター作の戯曲化、戦時生活の劇化、小兒リズムバンド、流行歌等何れも大成功を収めた。

先亡者追悼法要

元中加ファーラ在住者達は去る八日夜八時半川の町仏教会に於て、津布良波多北條三開教使を招き先亡者追悼法要を懇ろに執行したと。

因に今日迄の先亡者十二名中、三名は布市集合所で、二名はテーカンソー七名は当所で死亡さしし由。

兵営便り

拝啓

皆様もとキャンプサベヂに居たセルビ兵営S中隊のハンク伍長です。

此処に来て既に一ヶ月、その間相当猛訓練を受けました。二三週間後には又何処に送られるかサッパリわかりません。今僕等は色々な兵器に就いて学んで居り、軽機関銃の如きは自由自在に分解や組立てが出来る様になりました。比良仏教の前で射撃演習をもらった者も相当あります。機関銃の研究も終り、これから僕等は手榴弾や擲弾筒に就いて学ぶ様になって居ります。十日程前に当兵営より八哩の処へ五日間野外演習に行きました。約五十封度の軍装で、へとへとになって行軍しました。五日間といふものは毎朝三時にたたき起こされ、真暗闇の中で朝食を終へ直ちに二哩程離れた射撃場に行って一日中射撃の練習をし、暗くなって初めて帰路につき又暗闇の中で夕食を食べました。毎日水を統制され一日一人に水筒一杯といふ割宛ですからシヤワーや洗濯は夢にも考へられなかった。毛布は一枚しか無く、皆軍服のまゝ寝るので五日間といふものは服を脱いだことがなかった。

兵隊達は此の様な演習をピクニックと云ってゐます。兵営に帰る途中、雨が降り出し最後の三哩はびしよ濡れになって帰った。

キャンプサベヂよりの便りに依れば同校卒業生四名はアツー島上陸の際目立った働きをなして勲功章をもらったと、S中隊の者はこれを聞いて皆自分の手柄のやうに自慢してゐる。もう一度サベヂの方に帰ることになって居るので此の次の手紙はサベヂより送ります。

ではこの次まで

敬具

桑原ハンク伍長

在郷軍人に告ぐ

今晩午后八時より川の町に於て在郷軍人集会を催す。山の市在郷軍人は午后八時前に五十七区十一A林氏宅前に全部集合せられたし。

○川の町仏教会

聖典聴聞会 於仏教会

十七日、十九日両夜八

雑報一束

◉新所長助役

技師長ジョンCドーカ氏は今回所長助役になったが後任決定まで兼任する。

◉オ六回対抗相撲

オ六回優勝旗争奪相撲は来る八月二十二日(日)川の町上役で行はれる。

◉蓄音機売渡し

極最新式上物蓄音機、儀にて売りたし

廿一区十三C

◉クーラー売買

あらゆるサイズのクーラー、姓名在川の町支社

時半から、波多先生阿弥陀経連講

法話会 於オ八娯楽館

十七日午后八時半

死亡広告

鈴木吉左エ門儀病気入院中の処薬石効無く去る十六日死去仕候間此段生前尊知諸彦に御通知申上候

追て通夜は十九日午后九時、葬儀は廿日午前九時より何れも六十三区仏教会堂に於て執行可仕候

八月十七日

喪主 田中安太郎 (六六・十・A)

他親戚友人一同

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EMPLOYMENT CUT TO 4,575 BY SEPTEMBER 1 - BENNETT

POST SEGREGATION JOB OUTLOOK GOOD

Project Director L. H. Bennett, announced last night that the employment rolls will have to be cut to 4,574 workers by Sept. 1 from the present total of 5,000 plus.

Bennett explained that as a result of studies made by a special WRA investigator, funds for wages had been reduced to the extent that the cut became necessary if full wages were to be paid workers.

As it is, Washington figures for employment remain at 4,200, and the 375 extra workers are retained only because of acute need, he said. The project officer has sent in a request to Washington with supporting justification for increase in the quota up to project estimates.

Following are some of the requested quotas for the various divisions and sections; community management division-951, operations division-1,690, farm section - 680, motor transport and maintenance section-250, internal security section-135, health section - 429, engineering section - 648, administrative management division-1,725, mess section-1,591, and employment division-70.

Employment prospects after segregation look very promising, said Bennett. Since this center is not receiving any transfers from Tule Lake the population will be cut considerably. There will be job openings for practically everyone left on the Project.

ARMY

WAC OFFICER IN CANAL TODAY

Lieut. Elizabeth Holman WAC recruiter, today shifted her recruiting efforts to the girls in Canal after spending the last two days in Butte.

She spoke to a group of women in Butte and Canal Tuesday evening, explaining the qualification and fundamentals of the WAC.

Nisei WAC will be treated equally with the regular WAC, with no segregation, and promotions as fast as one meets the qualifications. Pay ranges from $50-$138 a month for a non-commissioned officers, with 10% more for oversea duty for officers, 20% for enlisted WACs.

TREND

Rivers Faces Meat Shortage

Honestly and bluntly Project Director L. H. Bennett apprised block managers of a critical meat situation facing the project residents last night.

Said Bennett, "Except for 25,000 lbs. of pickled spare ribs due this weekend, meat and pork are unavailable."

Only the livestock project on the farm and the purchase of fish, also scarce, offers relief from a low protein diet. Slaughter of fattened cattle and hogon the farm are stymied for the time by lack of a needed OPA approval. Present livestock population is 593 hogs, 4,025 chickens, 1,015 beef cattle, 100 beef calves, 15 milch cows, 5 heifers, and 18 calves.

The director pointed out steps which must be taken to insure meat, eggs and milk several months from now: (1) immediate increase in livestock employees to construct adequate housing facilities for poultry and hogs, (2) purchase of more beef cattle, (3) purchase of more hogs and chicken after housing is available.

Inoculation For Dogs To Start

Dogs will get anti-rabies inoculations 8:30, Saturday morning at the 64 rec. hall in Butte and 9 a.m. Monday at the police station in Canal. Inoculations are free.

For dogs missed this time, owners must make appointments later at the Butte hospital.

Dogs are not immune until three weeks after inoculation, said Chief Fred Graves.

NISEI WOUNDED IN ACTION; IS RECOVERING NORMALLY

T/S Kazuo Komoto, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikazu Komoto of 9-8-A in Canal, was wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific July 15, and is now "recovering normally."

This is the latest message that reached the Komoto barrack Tuesday, almost three weeks after the first "wounded in action" notice had been wired.

The laconic message tells the official story of Sergeant Komoto's injury, but it doesn't tell of the three-week waiting period that elapsed at the Komoto home between the "wounded in action"notice and the "recovering normally" assurance.

The Sergeant's mother, Hisano Komoto, was spared the anxiety of waiting, for her older sons, Tetsuo in Chicago and Ted in Canal, kept the news from reaching her.

When the story finally could be told and she was informed, Mrs. Komoto had nothing but appreciation for her sons, both abroad and at home.

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CINCINNATUS LIVES UP TO NAME

The Ohio State convention of the American Legion recently produced results which remind one too strongly of the California Legion. They seek the return of all released persons of Japanese ancestry to relocation centers.

A Cincinnati Post Column, Cincinnatus, which has been consistently just towards loyal evacuees and believes in the worth of the resettlement program, takes issue with the Ohio Legion. It states in the August 13 column:

"Cincinnatus can't go along with the American Legion (in convention here yesterday) which wants all Americans of Japanese ancestry sent back to concentration camps.

"The Legion, in resolutions, suggested that all people with Japanese blood in them were treacherous and away with them. This is like Japanese saying that all Americans are gangsters, on account of Al Capone, and that all Americans should be locked up in Alcatraz.

"Or it is like saying that since Nazis are awful people, all Americans of German descent should be locked up. Nobody ever thinks of being that absurd.

"A number of Americans of Japanese descent are working here now. Cincinnatus hears that their employers speak well of their fidelity. Their fellow-workers, after being suspicious, have come to respect them. They see that Americans of Japanese descent do not differ from other Americans of the many races that make up America."

Cincinnatus writes of a successful resettler: "Would people understand that he was not at all different from all other Americans who are descended from a large variety of racial stocks?

"He said his experience has been most creditable to the intelligence of the people of this city. He has found nobody despising him. Some people have gone out to their way to be friendly, as if to show him they weren't of the kind that ties up all the people of a group in one bundle of contempt. He thought this was evidence of advanced civilization. Judging every man by his own faults or merits is the way of civilized people."

LITTLE GUS — TED ITO



NEW YORK CITY UNION WELCOMES EVACUEE HELP

New York's AFL culinary Local #6 (Hotel and Club Employees Union,) largest in the United States took a vigorous stand in the defense of the right of Japanese Americans to work beside all other restaurant and hotel workers in the July 24 issue of its official publication.

This stand was a dissenting one from the parent union (Restaurant Employers International Alliance and Bartender's International League of America) whose President Flore stated that he "would not willingly agree to the invasion of our industry by evacuated Japanese, and would protest their placement in any hotel or restaurant under contractual relations with the International Union."

The New York Local #6 has not only dissented but has welcomed evacuee workers into the industry. Every food local in New York which has been contacted by the JA committee for Democracy on the question of jobs for issei and nisei has responded favorably.

The article in the official publication states:

"Our democracy is based, not on color, but on equal rights and equal responsibilities...we are all fighting and doing our bit to win the war so that all people who love this country as we do, whether or not they were born here, will be able to call themselves Americans...

"We, as a progressive and enlightened, anti-Fascist, militantly pro-war Union, should not be misled into taking the position of excluding loyal Japanese from our industry, which would help the Fascists in fighting our country."

CHURCH PICTURE

All those who placed their orders for the church picture taken in Canal July 25 are asked to get it from either George Baba or Art Matsuura. The price is $1.01.

Monetary Gift Sums Over $270.

Recent contributions from both communities for gifts to the nurses aides of the Rivers Hospital totalled $271.75. Canal contributed $106.75 and Butte $165.

The entire contribution has been used to buy books for the nurses aides, student nurses, and evacuee graduate nurses.

The nurses aides will receive the "Textbook of Attendant Nursing" and the student and graduate nurses will receive "Nurses in Action."

The books have already been ordered from a publishing firm in Denver and should arrive soon.

In behalf of the hospital personnel, Dr. William Furuta, sanitation head, expresses appreciation for the generous donations given so unselfishly by residents of both communities.

'A YEAR AT GILA'

Extra copies of the Gila anniversary booklet are on sale at 5¢ at Butte and Canal administration buildings.

Those who wish to send them to friends should buy booklets and mail them early.

SUPERMAN HAS IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR EVACUEES

WATCH FOR SATURDAY'S COMIC STRIP

The Superman comic release this Saturday, Aug. 21, will "contain a statement which should prove a stimulating tonic," WRA office in Washington revealed this week.

Creators of Superman, cartoonists Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, are running a Japanese episode which have thrown in unfavorable light on evacuees. A protest lodged by the Rev. Royden Susu-Mago of Gila (52-1-A) elicited the response that the creators nor the distributing syndicate had no malicious intent. They also indicated that they would release a favorable strip. Saturday's strip which will end the "Japanese espisode" is the answer.

LIMITED FAMILY REUNION AT CRYSTAL CITY

A limited number of families may again be recommended for transfer to Crystal City, Texas, according to word received from the Department of Justice.

The needs for reunion of each family have to be carefully scrutinized. Cases which will receive preference will be as follows: 1. Women with no children or children under school age. 2. Families who requested repatriation. 3. Families which have serious emotional problems

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Revised Pamphlets Expected Shortly

Segregation pamphlets prepared at the Denver conference and scheduled to be distributed to residents of relocation centers has not arrived yet because they contain erroneous statements which are being changed.

The revised pamphlet is expected to arrive here shortly and will be mimeographed for the public.

MILK SUPPLY MINIMIZED 30%

The milk shortage in Rivers is part of a nation wide shortage which resulted in the rationing of milk in some areas, announced Dr. Collier, chief medical officer.

The milk supply has been cut 30% and adults must have permits from the hospital before they can receive any milk.

Those who have apllied for permits and have not received them yet are asked to be patient, said Collier.

Tucson, also hard hit by the milk shortage, already has a milkless day every week.

HOMETOWN GIRL MAKES GOOD; EVACUEE IN PHILADELPHIA

Sachi Anraku, former Rivers resident who won wide recognition several months ago for her actions in returning a lost purse and refusing any reward for doing so, hit the newspapers again, this time for distinction of being the first evacuee to work in Philadelphia.

After a look at Sachi's picture in the Inquirer, the Evening Bulletin, another Philadelphia paper, with the largest circulation of any evening daily in the country, found her so photogenic that they also snapped pictures of her.

Sachi is working as secretary to Henry C. Patterson, relocation officer in Philadelphia.

This and other newspaper stories with favorable publicity, are making it easier to find acceptable jobs in Philadelphia for evacuees still in the centers, said Patterson. Many offers are being received from companies making products vital to the war effort.

Patterson is sure that within a reasonable time any well prepared and interested worker can be placed in acceptable jobs with adequate housing.

YWCA MEMBERSHIP CARDS AVAILABLE

Canal YWCA membership cards are now available at the CAS office for 25 cents. These cards will be of great advantage to anyone contemplating relocation.

CHURCH SCHOOL IN FULL SWING

With a large enrollment of children and a competent staff of teachers, the Canal Christian Daily Vacation Church school is now in full swing. Meeting everyday, this school will continue for three weeks.

Activities include Bible Study, handicraft and recreation. Credit is due to the teachers for their careful supervision.

ANNIVESARY

A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY

A year ago yesterday, August 18, the first Project journal, a two-page weekly, was edited and published within the colony by co-editors Mike Iwatsubo and Tsuneo Shinmoto, under the nomenclature, Gila Activities News. Out of the News sprang the GILA NEWS-COURIER, the present official news organ of the community.

In those days when the budding community had but a fraction of its present population, it served a valuable purpose in quelling rumors and bringing the current news to the residents. Co-editors Iwatsubo and Shinmoto worked under great handicaps with only a minimum of supplies, workers, and printing materials.

Anniversary Hop Saturday Night

Celebrating the average Gilan's first year in Gila since their arrival, the "Y" Working Girls are sponsoring an "Anniversary Hop," Saturday, August 21, at Club 41, starting at 8:30 p.m.

This informal affair will feature novelty dances, with decorations of banners with names of the various assembly centers. Couples, 25 cents.

REUNION

CRYSTAL CITY READY FOR MORE

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which reuniting will help remedy.

Recommendations from Gila and the nine other centers will be reviewed by the Washington office. Fifty families from all the ten centers together will be recommended to the Department of Justice for transfer approval. The Justice Department will have the sole decision as to which families will be admitted. Families who are accepted or rejected will receive notice by letter.

This applies particularly to those who applied before July 1.

Lamour And Co. Hit Road Again

Another of the successful series of the "roads" pictures starring Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, and Bing Crosby, the "Road to Morocco," will be shown on the Butte screen tomorrow, and Saturday for Canal. Added short subjects will also be shown.

GR District II, the "Winonahs," will collect donations for Butte.

'THREE DAYS' FOR DISTURBING PEACE

Arraigned before Project Director L. H. Bennett on a charge of disturbing the peace, a resident was sentenced three days in the Pinal County jail, and will be sent to the Leupp Center and eventually to Tule Lake.

During the course of the hearing the defendant requested that he be transferred to another center. He has applied for repatriation to Japan.

WAR

KOMOTO INJURED IN BATTLEFIELD

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"I guess they were afraid the shock would be too great for me," she said. "That was why they kept if from me and from the papers. But I heard Kazuo's name mentioned over the radio and I suspected before they told me."

Born in Sanger and reared on the Parlier grape ranches, Sargeant Komoto is the eldest son of a typical California farming family. There are four other brothers in the family. Three younger brothers, Ted, Kiyoshi, and Susumu, are living in Canal and attending school. Tetsuo, second son, is working in Chicago and planning to attend school.

Sergeant Komoto was drafted into the army in March, 1941. As a PFC., he entered Camp Savage, Minn., in May of last year and graduated in November. He was sent to the Southwest Pacific in January of this year and injured on July 15.

JOB OFFERS

FISH PROCESSORS-- Detroit, Michigan--Hamilton Fish Co. is in urgent need of two men experienced as fish processors. Wages-- $40 per week, for a 40-hour week, with time and one-half for overtime.

WELDERS--Cleveland, Ohio--Immediate placement for two experienced welders. Welders are needed on a night shift. Those who work work on this shift, will receive a 10% bonus in addition to wages of 90 cents per hour, with time and one-half for over 40 hr. per week.

LUBRICATION MAN--Lakewood, Ohio--Opening for one auto lubricator-grease trucks. Experience is preferred but not required. 85¢ per hour for 50 hr. working week.

TRUCK DRIVER-- Cleveland, Ohio--Opening for a truck driver with experience of at least one year driving a ton or a ton and one-half truck. Duties include loading and unloading butter, eggs, cheese and milk and delivering these products to stores. $63 for the first 15 days and $156 per mo. thereafter.

PRACTICAL NURSE -- Romeo, Michigan--Opening for one practical nurse capable of caring for the physical needs of children for work in private school. $80 per month with board and a small separate cottage, comfortably furnished.

AUTO WRECKERS--Cleveland, Ohio--Immediate openings for 3 to 4 men with some experience in auto wrecking. $35 per week to start for a 48 hr. week.

DOMESTIC--Romeo, Michigan--One couple. Duties include cooking, laundry work, care of furnace yard and cleaning sidewalks in the winter. $150 per month plus room and board for couple.

ACCOUNTANTS--New York City --30 openings for accountants with specialized training (men and women.) Graduates of Stanford, University of So. Calif. & University of California preferred.

COMING-GOING

COMING DEPARTURES
August 20, Friday
COLORADO, Crowley: Hideo Ishiming, Isamu Itomura, James Tokunaga, Sanzo Saito, Tom Miyamoto, Sayu Kosuga, Isamu Matsui, Kenichi Iwata, George Fukuzawa, Henry Fukuzawa, Ichiro Takenaka, Kiyoshi Masuda, Tanoo Fukano and Genjiro Suzuki.

DEPARTURES August 14-16.
TEXAS, Camp Wolters: PVT. Akira Kanemoto.
Ft. Bliss: Cpl. Misao Sakauye, PFC. Masao Haroda, PFC. Tom Kataoka, and PFC. John Okada.
KANSAS, Ft. Riley: Sgt. Yukio Tashiro.
ARKANSAS, Camp Robinson: PVT. Masato Yagami.
SOUTH DAKOTA, Ft. Meade: PFC. Yoshito Yamada and PFC. Tamiki Mayeda.
ARIZONA, Poston: Ren Toki Ogasawara and Rosemary Miyoko Fujimoto.
NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe: Sakae Morodomi and Shotaro Hikida.

ARRIVALS August 14-16.
ARKANSAS, Rohwer Relocation Center: Saichiro, Kikuyo, Hitoshi and Koiko Matsukuma, 73-4-B.
MONTANA, Hardin: Jimmy Yoshio Ono, 28-10-D and George Taguchi, 22-14-A.

VISITORS August 14-16.
ARIZONA, Mesa: Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakatsu and Mr. and Mrs. K. Fukumoto.
Glendale: Sam Kanemura and Miko Tanita.
ILLINOIS, Rockford: Mary Shigeko Hiroto, 52-5-A.
Camp Grant: Sgt. Freddy Hiroto, 52-5-A.

Lawson Joins Hospital Staff

Dr. Grace Lawson, regarded as one of the nation's most noted authorities on food and meal planning was added to the hospital staff as dietician.

A colorful figure, she is a personal friend of Eleanor Roosevelt, has traveled in about 56 countries, and speaks five languages.

She was formerly the director of the Market Basket Cooking Schools.

Dr. Lawson received her PhD in nutrition.

ARIZONANS FIND NISEI GIRLS TYPICALLY AMERICAN

"I don't know how I could hate another Japanese after knowing you," wrote a Caucasian girl in the autograph book of one of the ten Rivers GR Girls who went to the YMCA summer camp near Prescott recently with their counselor, Midori Morooka.

This reflected many of the feelings of the other 72 Caucasian fellow GR campers, who decided nisei girls were just as any American girl during the one week spent there in the cool, high elevation situated camp, where they hiked, swam, played games, etc., leaving Rivers girls enthusiastic over the "super time" they had.

Upon reaching Phoenix on the return trip, the girls proudly introduced their newly found nisei friends to their parents, and one boasted, "I didn't know any Japanese before, but I know eleven now."

--J. Y. N.

DOUCHA NEEDS MORE WORKERS

Hog and poultry farm construction are being held up due to lack of men, says John C. Doucha, assistant project director of operations.

About 30 additional men are needed immediately to do carpenter and general construction work. All interested are asked to report to the employment office.

MEDICINE

SULFA DRUGS VS. PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Luther Hoffman, wife of the Deputy Project Director is on her feet instead of being bedridden thanks to modern medicine, the sulfa drugs, and the efficient medical staff of the Rivers Community Hospital.

Early last week she suffered a touch of pneumonia which seemed as if it might become an overwhelming infection.

"It felt," said Mrs. Hoffman, "as if hundreds of bricks were on my chest."

Dr. Collier and his staff worked over her all night treating her with shots of sulphanalimide and checked the rapidly spreading infection.

The next morning she was safely out of danger. "I felt much better and I was able to breathe easily once more."

Six days in the hospital with periodic treatments of another sulfa drug, sulfathiazole and she was ready to go home.

FISHING

Brush Up On Tall Tales, Bud...

Fishing for fishes may become a reality if enough fishermen are interested in volunteering to dig a fish pond, states John C. Doucha, assistant project director of operations.

This pond will be used to raise fishes such as perch, carp and bullhead, after which they will be transferred into ditches for those with licenses to fish. If all interested would report to their block managers, a site will be selected to commence the digging of the pond.

GOOD JOB OFFERS IN MICHIGAN

Job offers for 22 girls and three men to work in the Sarah Fisher Home near Farmington, Michigan, has been received by the employment office. The Home is a Catholic Institute caring for children six years and under.

The jobs for the women range from housemaid to student child nurses, and porter to chauffer for the men. Room and board will be provided.

The wages range from $20 a month for the student nurses to $120 a mo. for a senior nurse.

CANAL PING-PONG CONTINUATION ON

The Canal CAS ping pong tournament which was left unfinished last Sunday will be continued this Sunday afternoon, August 22, at 1 o'clock in mess 13, it was reported.

RYONO, HOMES, HURL VIKINGS TO WIN

Vikings toppled Hinode's 5-2 last Tuesday night in a Canal inter-camp tussle.

Chucker Paul Ryono had a relatively easy task in this upset. Hurling beautiful ball, he also batted 2 for 4, bring hi average well over .400. Determined in the third frame, he clouted a four bagger, bring in 3 tallies for the Vikings to jump into undisputed load. Following the sixth, the game was all Vikings.

For the final week of play, the Black Jacks tangled with the Panthors tonight. Block 31 meet Old Timers tomorrow.

CAS ACKNOWLEDGES SOFTBALL GIFTS

The Canal CAS wishes to acknowledge the donation of five dozen softballs from the Baseball Commission for the coming Jr. League.

BLOCK 26 MEETS 24 SOFTBALLERS

Block 26 will meet Tojo Hata's Block 24 in a Canal Softball League clash tonight from 6:30

'28 Bees Wallop YMBA Bees 16-10

PACERS BATTLE LOMPOC BEES

Block 28 Bees downed YMBA Bees 16-10 last Tuesday night. '31 Pacers meet Lompoc Bees tonight and '65 Peppers versus '72 tomorrow night at Field 58 From 6:15. '30 Gaels face Guadalupe Bees Saturday night.

INTER-CAMP SUMO TOURNEY SUNDAY

The inter-camp Sumo Tournament, which was postponed last Sunday will be held this coming Sunday, August 22, at 8:30 p. m. announced the Canal CAS.

STANDINGS

FINAL 2CAC BEE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	PCT.
Old Timers	8	1	0	889
Panthers	5	3	1	625
Black Jacks	3	5	1	375
Ochi's	1	8	0	112

FINAL SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Don Babes	9	1	Blk.49	5	5
K'Klubber	7	3	Clowns	0	10
L'Wolves	6	4	Cubs	0	10

Result:

L'Wolves, 18, K'Klubber, 3

Southwestern League Finishing

Southwestern Softball League put on its finishing touches last Tuesday night while Don Babes finished first.

Members of Head Coach Hido Tanaka's and Coaches George Toyoda's, Bill Mori's and Chug Saito's champion squad are: Player-Manager Joe Nishiyama, Johnnie and Haru Kagawa, Charlie and Yosh Yamaguchi, Masa Saito, Harry Horii, Shig Kawata, Hido Kurakusa, Koiyo Akai, Tom Tosayo, Kaz Kawakami, Yutaka Mino and Konji Matsuda.

The champs may play Canal's similar 15 year old boy champs for Rivers' Crown.

HOW THEY BATTED AS A TEAM:

Team	Games	PCT.
Cubs	3	.227
King Klubbers	9	.267
Block 49	7	.251
Little Wolves	6	.221
Don Babes	7	.219
Clowns	6	.212

LOMPOC STOPS PASADENA 5-1

Kaname Matsuno In Two-Hitter Major League Leadership Tied

MANAGERS TO SELECT ALL STAR TEAM

Kaname Matsuno's 2-hit hurling paved the way for Lompoc's 5-1 triumph over Pasadena White Sox last Monday night.

Coach Min Taira's fastballer yielded two texas-leaguers from the bat of Soirin Ikeda.

All tallies except two from losing hurler Lefty Nishimura were unearned. Nob Oki's three singles took batting honors.

This loss put Pasadena in a tie with YMBA and if Firemen has defeated Block 28 last night, it will put a three way deadlock for Major League's second half title.

Because all managers were not present for the meeting last Tuesday night, plans on how to play off between the tied teams were undecided.

Among things decided however was a resolution urging the Butte People's Community Council for support in bringing the San-Jose Zebras of Heart Mountain here. Word was said that the team could not get "accomodations" here.

Another meeting was called for last night and how to conduct the play-off for the second half crown was to be decided.

If it was a two-way tie, it was to be a one-game play-off and if a three-way tie, a three game play-off. If it turns out that first-half-winning Guadalupe takes the second half title too, they will be champions with no need of the play-off series scheduled for Sunday or possibly Saturday.

Managers are expected to select an All-Star team through all-opponent selections soon. The regular positions including three pitchers, two catchers and an utility infielder and outfielder is expected to be chosen, discloses League Director Ken Zonimura.

The Individual Batting Crown winner will be given an award and a "Most Valuable Player" may be selected, it was said.

The play-off between the teams is not expected to start tomorrow night.

If it is a three way tie, the play-off for the second half crown is expected to start tomorrow night.

2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono reveals that Rough Riders which took two 2CAC Crowns wants a play-off with the winners for Rivers crown.

Also disclosed was that Cards are after an exhibition game for Saturday with a Major League club.

Score by innings: R H E

Lompoc....001102010-5 10 2

Pasadena.000100000-1 2 8

Batts: K. Sakanashi, Matsuno; Inouye, Nishimura.

PLAYERS ONLY

Major League Director, Ken Zonimura has put forth a reminder to managers that dugouts are for team members only--players, coaches and two bat-boys.

第百五十五號
ヒラ時報

隔離問題を續り
各轉住所民の移動數

ツーリレイキに隔離收容は愈々九月十日開始十一月一日大体完了の豫定である。各轉住所の移動數は左の如し。

□ヒラ
轉送數 一、八〇〇
入所〃 一、〇〇〇

□ポストン
轉送〃 一、一〇〇
入所〃 一、〇〇〇

□マンザナー
轉送〃 二、三〇〇
入所〃 一、〇〇〇

□ローワ
轉送〃 一、〇〇〇
入所〃 一、〇〇〇

□ジローム
轉送數 一、九〇〇
入所〃 一、三〇〇

□トパズ
轉送〃 一、七〇〇
入所〃 二、〇〇〇

□ハートマウンテン
轉送〃 一、二〇〇
入所〃 二、〇〇〇

□グラナダ
轉送〃 二〇〇
入所〃 一、〇〇〇

□ミネドカ
轉送〃 九〇〇
入所〃 二、〇〇〇

□ツーリレイキ
轉送〃 八、三〇〇
入所〃 二、四〇〇
殘留〃 五、〇〇〇

グルー大使著
「日本より歸りて」
邦語譯出版

パールハーバー以後米國内に於ける最初の日本語出版の圖書として、今回グルー大使の「レポート・フロム・トーキョー」が「日本より歸りて」の表題の下に紐育市の日米戰爭に依る日本研究熱の急に高まった米人間に直ちに喧傳され一躍讀書界を風靡して、洛陽の紙価を高めた本だ。

在日十年と、日本朝野に多数の知己を有する同大使の忌憚のない日本の内情の展開は、在米同胞斗必読を要する貴重な文献である。

全文九十六頁に亘る原書の全訳は八月中旬に発売の豫定で、定価は一部一弗三十五仙であると。

◎クリスタル行

司法省発表、十轉住所を通じて、左の條件に適合した者の中より充分調査の上五十家族を推薦してテキサス、クリスタル市に送る。

一、学齢児童無き家族
二、歸國出願家族
三、重大なる家庭問題が合流に依り解決のつく者

組合四、五、六會計報告

◎借之部

現金	弗仙 三九、五九三、七九	被服手當	二、〇〇〇、〇〇
預金	三六、一九七、五六	計	七一、〇五四、一三
仕入前拂金	一一、七六二、一一	純益	
現金不足	一九六、五二	土肖未日	六八、八六五、一九
計	八七、三六〇、九四	一月上肖未	七七、六三一、二二
受取勘定		計	二六、四八四三
WRAへ貸	一三五、〇五	組合員株	七、四六九、〇〇
外部振替	六、四〇〇、六二	合計	一九五、〇一七、四三
計	六、五二五、六七		
設備器具	一六、五五三、八三		
商品棚卸	七、八、九一四、八一		
保險	一、〇一〇、六八		
消耗品	四、六九一、五〇		
計	五七〇三、八		
合計	一九五、〇一七、四三		

◎借之部

支拂勘定	一八、三六七、八七
商品未拂	三三、四六九、二六
仕入借	四、九四一、五〇
契約未拂	五、九四五、一八
諸稅金	九〇〇、〇〇
運搬費	五、四三五、四一
給料	

右純益中より廿五パーセントの積立金と三パーセントの教育基金を差引いて殘を拂戻す事になるのである。

◎牛乳配給減少

全米的に牛乳の不足を告げツーソン市などではミルク無しデーを施行して居る。當所でも統制の止むなきに至って大人には病院の許可を要する事になった。許可が貰へない人も暫く方法のつく迄待たれよ。

トピック集

○ミシガン州モンロー
植木園働十名
經驗必要
初仕週給五十仙
食料週六一七弗
室代無料

○同州デトロイト
搾乳場働一名
經驗必要
週給四七弗五十仙

○オハヨー州トレド
クック及び家庭仕事
週給十八弗 食室附

○同州クールンデ
夫婦者家庭仕事
經驗必要
月給百六十弗
食室附

○アイオワ州セルダン
自動車技師二名
週平均四十弗乃至五十弗の收入
食費室代週八弗

演芸の夕

川の町二十四日(金)曜日
山の市廿一日(土)曜日

来る廿日(金)午后八時半より川の町公衆劇場で左記のプログラムに依って演芸会が開催される。

○舞踊
○「時の氏神」一幕（菊池寛作）
○「賭の留公」二場（賀我廼家五九郎作）

以上は山の市新劇部の出演である。

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廿一日(土)午后八時半から山の市野外劇場では左記のプログラムに依って歌舞伎芝居が催される。

○琴尺八合奏
○流行歌
○新舞踊
○軽口
○追分
○剣舞

看護婦（寄附金

兩館府から当病院看護婦助手に寄附された金額は

山の市　百六十五弗
川の町　百九十六弗七十五仙
合計　二百七十一弗七十五仙

此の金を以て看護婦及び看護婦見習に看護婦教科書を購入寄贈することになって居り書物は既に傳馬市に註文中である。特に古田博士はこの寄附行為に対し心から感謝の意を表してゐると。

○隔離パンフレット

傳馬市で行はれた会議で出来た隔離パンフレットは一般住民に配布される様になってゐたが、其の内容に誤りがあり目下訂正中で改正版到着次第公表すると。

被隔離者への心付け

社会部長ウオルター氏の発表する処に依れば就働者にして今度隔離さるる者は隔離所に出発二十四時間前迄に申出首せぬ。会計係の方ではこれを取扱ふ為に特別盡力してゐる。

但し被隔離者が旅行準備中又は旅行中の時間の給料は支拂はぬ。

○山の市基督教会

祈禱会　十九日午后八時
主題「柔和なる者」
於廿三会堂　佐藤牧師
於五九会堂　大下牧師
讃美歌練習　廿一日七時半
於五九会堂　矢倉先生

三派合同謡曲會

来る廿一日(土)午后七時半から川の町米廿三区の老人倶楽部で宝生、観世、喜多の各流派の聯合オ二回謡曲会が催されることになったから一般多数の未聴を歓迎すると。

当夜の素謡曲目は次の通りである。

○巴　喜多流
○熊野　宝生流
○紅葉狩　観世流
○獨吟

YWCA会員募集

川の町CAS事務所にてY.W.C.A会員募集中。

病院訪問時間

当リバース病院訪問時間は毎日午后二時より三時迄と、午后七時から八時迄であり肺病と壹は日、水曜日午后三時より五時迄と決ってゐるから住民はこれを厳守して欲しいとカリヤ病院長は語った。

訪問者は患者に会ふ前に一応受付で訪問カードをもらはなければならぬ。訪問者は一時に二名に限られてゐるが患者が重態である場合は醫者の許可で何時でも訪問出来る事になってゐる。

廿人の働手を求む

人員不足で養豚雑舎の建築は中止となった。一般建築の大工仕事に三十名至急雇ひ度い。希望者は職業事務所へ申込まれたし。

○生長の家

来る廿一日(土)午后八時から四十五区の生長の家ホールで定期誌友会毎水曜午后八時からは座談会(神想観実修)を行ふにつき一般の参加を希望する。

○山の市廿日大師

明二十日(金)午后八時より第一仏教会館に於て廿日大師を奉修するにつき講員は洩れなく参詣ありたしと。

養魚池を造る

魚釣りに趣味ある人で自発的に養魚池を造り度いと望む人は各区長迄申込まれたし。

池へは鱸鯉鮫等を養育し釣りを楽しまうといふ計画である。

池の位置は好釣家の集合を待って選択し、仕事に着手すると。

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Citizenship Not Revoked By "No"

As the law exists today, citizenship cannot be taken away from even those nisei who answered "no" to question 28 of the now famous WRA questionnaire, stated Saburo Kido, national president of the JACL. To attain this purpose (of revoking citizenship) a new act must be passed, making it one of the conditions for losing citizenship if a citizen refuses to swear loyalty to the U.S. while residing in this country.

The national JACL president quoted an article by Judge Frederick C. Fisher, formerly of the Supreme Court of the Philippines, who discussed the legal

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Pair Says Fears Slow Relocation

"Probably the greatest deterrent to the resettlement program is fear," wrote Clarence E. Pickett and H. L. Morris of the American Service Committee in the current issue of the Mid-Monthly Survey, companion magazine to the Graphic Survey. They say that resettlement and community acceptance may be a solution to their problems, or may at least mitigate some of the hardships caused by evacuation.

FORCED RESETTLEMENT RUMORS DISPELLED BY WRA DIRECTOR

Persistent rumors that some or all relocation centers would be closed, and that evacuees would be "forced" to resettle called forth from Director D. S. Myer a statement that the WRA had no plans to close any center in the immediate future.

The entire statement:

I am anxious to correct an impression which has been created in some places that some or all the relocation centers are to be closed in the near future. While it is true that the range goal of the War Relocation Authority is to enable as many as possible of the eligible evacuees to relocate, we realize that it will be a slow process. We have no plans for closing any relocation center in the immediate future. As relocation takes place and more people move outside, we expect to close some centers but this will not take place in the near future. There will be no compulsion to relocation outside of centers although we hope that an increasing number of people now living in relocation centers will find it to their advantage to relocate and become self supporting.

REPATRIATION
GRIPSHOLM TO SAIL SEPT. 1

Exchange ship Gripsholm will sail not later than September 1 from Jersey City, New Jersey, the project was unexpectedly notified yesterday.

This leaves "exactly ten days for the Gila residents whose repatriation was requested by the Japanese government to board the ship on the other end of the continent," William Tuttle, welfare head, pointed out.

Tuttle said that he and his staff are making hurried preparations in order that the affected residents in the community may reach Jersey City in time. Number of exchangees from Rivers is not known as this goes to press.

Hurried plans become necessary when a new note from the Japanese government stated that no exchange was possible unless the Gripsholm sailed not later than September 1.

WAC APPLICANTS TO BE NOTIFIED FOR EXAMS

Rivers girls who have submitted applications for enlistment in the WAC will be notified about the time and place they will take the examinations, according to Lt. Elizabeth Holman, WAC recruiter who visited Rivers recently.

Girls who have taken applications but had not filled them out and given them to Lt. Holman can send them at any time to:

WAC Recruiting Office
507 Luhrs Building
Phoenix, Arizona

All girls who are interested in enlisting, but did not contact Lt. Holman can secure WAC booklets and applications from the following: Butte - Midori Morooka, CAS-51 Rec hall; Midori Satomi, Social Welfare office, 69-9; William Huso, employment office, Canal- Helen Inai, CAS, rec. hall 6; and Ernest A. Allen, employment office.

WOLTER
SEGREGANTS WILL NOT LOSE JOBS

Workers who are to be segregated will not be terminated compulsorily until 24 hours before the scheduled leave, stated Hugo Wolter, community management head.

Special efforts will be made to get in time reports and termination notices for transferees when the time for move comes, and the finance section will give special consideration for the payrolls of those persons being transferred.

Evacuees will not be given time for the period of preparation for travel while enroute, unless they have compensatory time earned by overtime work.

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EDITORIAL

HONEST NEWS

We have taken the announcement that the employment rolls must be reduced to 4,575 by September with more calm than protest. But when we are given bad news honestly and given facts, which we do not misunderstand, we make no unreasonable protest.

We are dismayed by the order for so many of us will be idle. But many of us are looking to a further horizon outside the barbed wires, and this immediate problem thereby loses much of its edge.

Means To Cash Net Checks Told

Camouflage checks held beyond the 90-day period can be redeemed by forwarding said checks to the Southern California Glass Company, Los Angeles, with a request that the cashing privilege be extended sufficiently to allow the bank to honor them, it was announced by a Community Enterprises representative.

GIRL RESERVES PLAN SOCIAL

To promote inter-club friendship, GR District 5, Tri-Cirs, is having a get-together tonight with GR District 4, the Ocatillas at rec. hall 60 beginning 7:30 o'clock. The theme, "Tramper's Twirl," will be carried through, with the girls dressed as tramps.

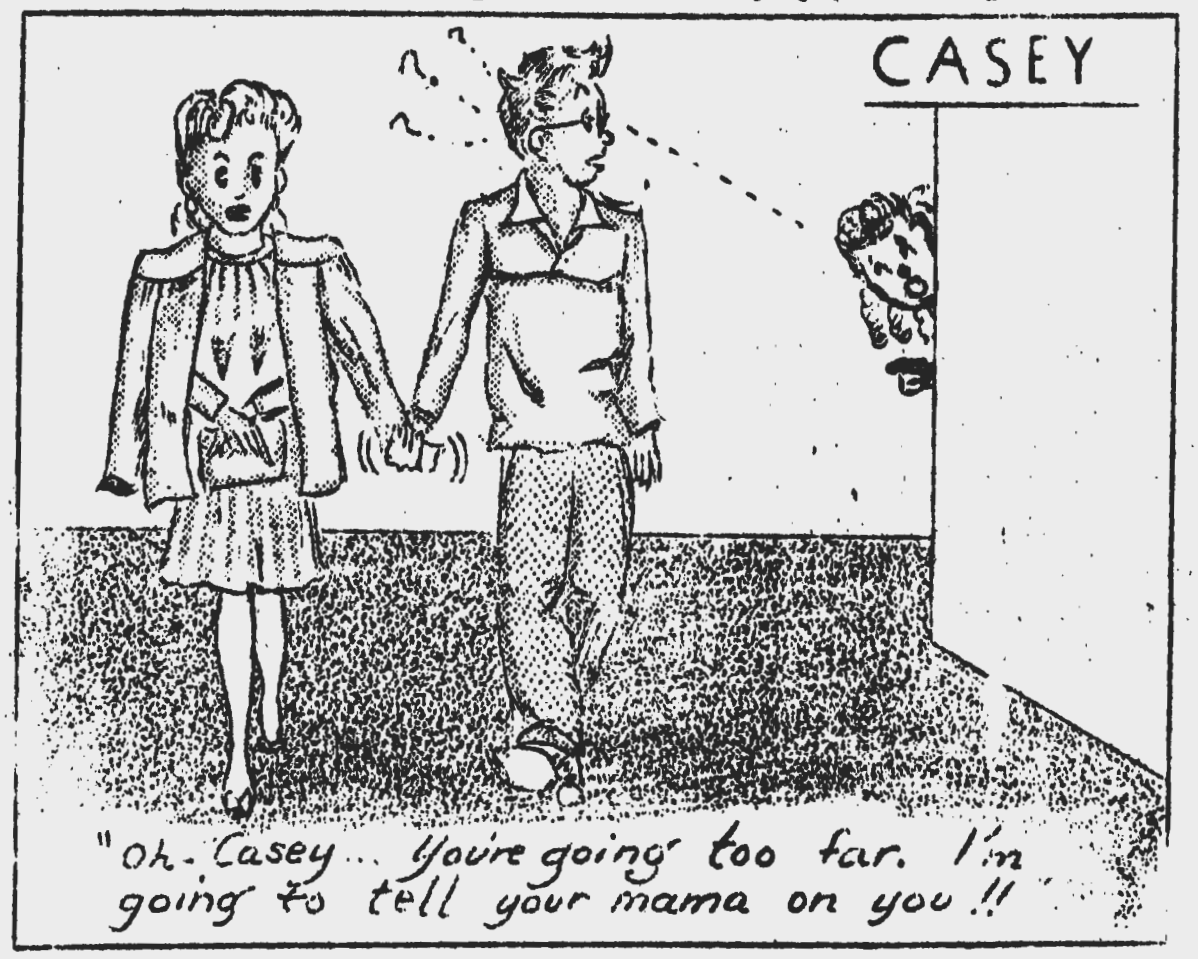
LAWYER KIDO EXPLAINS LAW

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aspects of a bill introduced by Congressman Leroy Johnson. The purpose of the bill is to create a commission to investigate disloyal activities of Japanese nationals and citizens and to deport from the Western hemisphere all those found to have given aid or comfort to the enemy, advocated overthrow of the U.S. government or expressed loyalty to a foreign trade.

Judge Fisher seriously doubts the constitutionality of the act:

"It is open to very serious doubt whether Congress can constitutionally empower an administrative board to exercise an authority which is intrinsically judicial power."



LETTER:

GILMAN RELATES ADVENTURES

The following excerpts from the letters of an evacuee girl who left Rivers for a domestic job in Washington D. C. is indicative of the general tone of the many letters received by center residents from others on the "outside."

This girl was left in charge of the household and two children while her employers visited in a distant city just two weeks after she first reported for work. She was well thought of by her employers and treated like a member of the family.

"This zig zag town is awfully confusing to a country lassie whose mind goes one way and not in a circle. Come to Washington if opportunity ever raps on your door. It is very educational.

"Servants are so hard to get that people in this city do not want to give them up under any circumstances.

"Church members have are wonderful, they certainly treat you like a welcomed guest. I had a nicest visit with my former superintendent of nurses of Glendale. She likes orientals -- she speaks highly of them.

"The cost of living is still rising; gas problems are climbing higher and higher; Washington is terribly uncomfortable and sticky.

"The cost of food and everything is very high here, but my new found freedom is worth any hardship that I have to put up with.

"I am continually being invited to the homes of new friends. I am made exceedingly welcome by all."

Canal Buddhist Summer School

Canal students from 5 to 15 years can still register for the Buddhist summer school session. At present, there are 300 students enrolled, with the school being held Monday through Friday. The Rev. [illegible] Hojo is the adviser.

DOGS

INOCULATIONS START TODAY

Free anti-rabies inoculations for dogs in Butte started this morning at 64 rec. hall, and will be continued at the Canal police station Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

For dogs missed this time, owners must make appointments later with the Health section of the Butte hospital.

Dogs not treated must be kept tied, said Chief Fred Graves.

'BON ODORI' TO START AT NINE

The unpredictable and changeable weather of Arizona automatically forced the postponement of the 'obon' festival last weekend, but the committee is determined to see it through tomorrow evening from 8:30 at lot 53.

A half-hour opening service will be conducted under the chairmanship of William Nakatani, with Project Director Leroy H. Bennett as guest speaker. The Rev. K. Imamura will speak briefly.

At 9 o'clock, music for the ondo will be turned on, and hundreds of enthusiastic Butte and Canal residents--some clad in colorful kimonos and others in western outfits--will dance the traditional 'bon odori' and varied ondos under the leadership of capable instructresses.

Cold drinks will be sold by the YBA, and the Girl Scouts will vend shaved ice. Volunteer workers are needed to help at the YBA booth, it was announced.

The entire community is extended a cordial invitation to participate in tomorrow's events.

Formula Milk Delivery To Mess Changed To Dist. Snack Station

Beginning Monday, formula milk for babies will no longer be delivered to every mess hall, but to district snack stations, announced Dr. D.R. Collier, chief medical officer.

Bottles with sterile water will be given to mothers at the stations at 2 o'clock. All mothers will have to stir in the powdered milk themselves at home a few minutes before nursing time.

The hospital requests everyone to take the bottles to the block manager's office by ten Monday morning, all washed and cleaned.

The baby snack will be given out as before at the new hours-9 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.

Station 28 includes blocks 28, 39 and 40; station 30-blocks 29 and 30; station 31-blocks 31, 32 and 36; station 34-blocks 34, 33, 44 and 45; station 49-blocks 49, 48, and 54; station 51-blocks 51, 52, 46 and 47; station 55-blocks 55, 56 and 66; station 57-blocks 57, 64, and 65; station 59-blocks 59, 58, 63 and 60; station 72-block 72 and 61 and station 74-blocks 74 and 73.

The Canal system will be announced later. For further information, consult your block health advisers.

POSTON FLOODED AND WINDSTORM

Poston Relocation Center was hit Monday by a sudden wind and rainstorm that knocked off roofs of several buildings and flooded camp No. 3, according to an Associated Press report.

Two adobe-school buildings, under construction, were unroofed and the fly roofs on six warehouses were blown away. Walls of two buildings adjacent to the school structure were damaged by flying debris.

Residents of camp No. 3 were forced to wade through knee-deep water throughout the day to reach dining halls and showers.

Grew's "Report From Tokyo" In Japanese

The Japanese American Committee for Democracy announced the release of its translation of former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew's REPORT FROM TOKYO in the Japanese language. The book will be available about the middle of Aug., and the price will be $1.25.

This is the first book to be published in America in the Japanese language since Pearl Harbor. Written by former Ambassador Grew upon his return to this country, after 10 years of service in Japan as the representative of the United States, this book was issued last November so that the entire American public might have the benefit of his knowledge and experiences in Japan.

STATE

COPY OF CO-OP AMENDMENT SENT TO COMMISSION

Project Director L. H. Bennett has sent a certified copy of Gila Co-op's amendment to the Articles of Incorporation to the Arizona Corporation Commission for filing, it was announced yesterday.

Arrangements have also been completed for publication of the notice of filing in the Coolidge Examiner. The notice will be published in the Pinal County newspaper once a week for seven weeks in accordance with the law.

Some action by the Corporation Commission regarding the suspended cancellation of the Rivers Co-op's license is expected shortly.

Change Made In Bus Schedule

Schedule for buses leaving for Phoenix has been changed from Mondays and Thursdays to Tuesdays and Thursdays, according to C.H. Hanna, transportation head.

Relocators are asked to go to the cashier agent the day before departure to assure the promptness of bus leaving on time.

Engeikai Tonight

Engeikai tonight at Butte amphitheatre beginning 8:30 p.m. Donations will be taken by GR district 3, "Y" Coeds.

BUTTE ADULT EDUCATION

Conversation in Composition, a form of Americanization, is now being taught by Mrs. Joe W. Watkins at mess 72 on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Watkins has previously been teaching English to non-English speaking people, so issei are encouraged to enroll.

On Mondays, T. Sugano teaches grammar, and on Wednesdays, Mr. Okuno teaches English at the same place and time. All interested persons may register at mess 72 upon entering the class.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE

August 14-Tatsuye Hirano, Stockton, 74-4-C, to Frank Masaru Hara, Stockton, 74-11-C.

BIRTHS

August 18-To Mrs. Kiyozo Wakasa of 32-11-C, a girl.

To Mrs. Eddie Ogura of 30-1-C, a girl.

August 15-To Mrs. Tetsuo Shigematsu of 20-14-B, girl.

DEATH

Thursday, Aug. 19 - Tomoji Kanemoto, 55-4-B.

YBA To Hear Harry Miyake

Harry Miyake, who recently returned from a trip to the middle west, will be guest speaker at the Butte YBA gathering tomorrow morning from 9 o'clock at Temple 42. Everyone is urged to turn out as Miyake will give an interesting talk on resettlement.

Butte Canal Christian Meet

To promote and further friendship between the Canal and Butte young Christian groups, a joint gathering is scheduled for tomorrow night in Butte at Chapel 40.

Yoshio Nogawa was elected president of the Canal C. E. at a recent election meeting. Other officers are: Eugeanne Umeda-vice-president; Laura Uchimoto-secretary; Chiaki Osumi-treasurer. Ruth Sakamoto-devotional chairman; Nobuko Ishimine - publicity; Alice Yahanda-musical; Mitzy Hoshizaki-social; and Harriet Murakami-look-out. The Rev. Paul Osumi was elected adviser.

TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES

CANAL BUDDHIST

Events	Time	Place
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	School
Jr. YBA Service	8:30 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
YBA Service	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Church
Summer School	8:30 a.m.	Rec. Hall 13
August 23, Monday; August 25, Wednesday; and August 27, Friday.		
Seiten-Chomon-Kai	8:30 p.m.	Church
August 24 and 26		
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Church
English Service	9:15 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	10:15 a.m.	Church
Catholic Mass	8 a.m.	Church
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	9 a.m.	Temple 63
YBA Service	9 a.m.	Temple 42
Special Mass Service	8:30 p.m.	Lot 53
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 49, 59
Sunday School	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 32
Japanese Service	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 59
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 and 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y.P. Fellowship	8:15 p.m.	Chapel 40
7th Day Adventist (Sat.)	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:30 a.m.	Church

JOB OFFERS

PHYSICIAN--Laurence, Kansas--Opening in Watkins Memorial Hospital, University of Kansas. Duties include medical, physical examination of students with some hospital service. 8 hrs. per day. Salary $260 per month, less $40 per mo., for maintenance.

SARAH FISHER HOME--Farmington, Michigan--Openings at Catholic institution caring for children under 6 yrs. of age: 10 women for maid work in children's cottages, $65 per mo., room and board; one male chauffeur at $85 per mo. and maintenance; one engineer, second class satisfactory at $130 per mo. room and board; one porter, for hall duties, $80 per mo. plus room and board; one graduate nurse, need not be registered, to keep check on children, $122 per mo. and maintenance.

PRESSERS--Kansas City, Missouri--Opening for two experienced male pressers. Work experience on suits, top coats, skirts necessary. $30 per wk. for one and $25 per wk. for second man.

LABORERS--Kansas City, Missouri--8 to 10 openings for corrugator and press helpers, in factory manufacturing corrugated containers. Duties include helping machine operators prepare machines for running and loading and unloading factory trucks. 60 to 90¢ per hour, time and one-half for overtime work.

SHIP FITTER HELPER--Cleveland, Ohio--Opening for two men to assit ship fitter, who fits parts from blue prints. Wages 85 to 95¢ per hr., for 55-hour work week, time and one-half for work over 40 hours.

JANITOR--Omaha, Nebraska--Opening for one man as janitor in church and school. In summer time man would look after lawns and flowers. Some knowledge of heating unit necessary. $100 per month plus living quarters.

COMING-GOING

COMING DEPARTURES
Tuesday, August 24
ILLINOIS, Peoria: Mary Monji and Miyo Aino.
Chicago: Monroe Okai, Jiro Misumi, Sachi Lorraine Kawabata, Bob Ikeda, Kenro Nishimine, Yutaka Yamamoto.
Winnetka: Harue Mary and Setsue Jean Okumura.
OHIO, Ottawa Hills: Betty Shigeko Mori.
Cleveland: Susumu Ogawa, and Yonekuni Shimizu.
Cincinnati: Henry Hayashida, Henry Kashiwagi.
IOWA, Des Moines: Jimmy Murata.
Pella: Masako and Mitzi Okane, Chiyoko Satoda.
Creston: Kyoko Ishiyama.
MINNESOTA, Wayzata: Hisako Arai, Lillian Tamura.
Minneapolis: Mrs. Misao Mori.
MONTANA, Hardin: Perry Oishi, Hideo Hardin Watanabe, Shigeyuki John Otani, Masao Yamanaka, Charles Nomura.
INDIANA, Indianapolis: Miyoko Mukai.
UTAH, Salt Lake City: Jun Miyoshi.
Fort Douglas: Takeru Iino.
KANSAS, Winfield: George Kusaba.
MICHIGAN, Detroit: Ruth Agawa.
ARKANSAS, Rohwer: Shig Kariya.
ARIZONA, Poston: Take and Mary Yamashita.
DEPARTURES August 17
ARIZONA, Prescott: Hiroshi Hirabayashi and Kenji Ichihana.
Poston: Josephine Seki.
NEW MEXICO, Gallup: Kiichi Ono.
MONTANA, Chinook: Masato Morishima.
ILLINOIS, Camp Grant: PFC. Akira Shigenaka, visitor.
ARRIVALS August 18
COLORADO, Denver: Harry Iwagusu Yukawa.
NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe: Harriet Etsuko and Hiroko Shirakawa.
August 19, 1943
DEPARTURES
ARIZONA, Poston: Dick Kusuo Fukuyama, Ayako Alice Murano.
UTAH, Ft. Douglas: Katsutoshi Sano.
ILLINOIS, Camp Grant: Pvt. Kazuo Minami.

ARIZONA DAILY STAR LAUDS GILA NEWS COURIER EDITORIAL

COMMENDS EVACUEE ATTITUDE—

Arizona Daily Star commented on a NEWS-COURIER editorial of August 5 which pointed out that freedom of expression during this war is better preserved than during the last World War when anything German was ostracized, hamburgers were changed to "liberty steak," and German music banned.

In the same column, the Arizona Daily Star cited the case of one Caucasian subscriber who wrote in suggesting suppression of news about certain other Americans who differ with him on matters of politics and labor.

"It is a strange commentary on human beings," the Daily Star concludes, "that the calm and studied support of freedom of expression showed came from an individual at present confined in an evacuation camp while the plea for suppression of free speech should arrive in the same mail from a man apparently enjoying freedom. Or is it?"

MORE COLLEGES ACCEPT NISEI

Eleven additional colleges and schools are now open to nisei relocaters in the Eastern Defense Command. Among the types open are nursing, engineering, theology and music.

For further information contact the Butte student relocation office, 69-6.

LIVESTOCK CLASS MEETS TOMORROW

The Butte livestock practice class will meet tomorrow morning, Sunday, 8 o'clock at the administration flag pole in Butte and spend the morning gaining valuable experience in handling cattle, announced Walter Emerick, livestock head.

The class will be taken to the new corral at Fox Butte where cattle will be branded, castrated, and vaccinated.

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COLORADO, Denver: Woodley Hajime Kimura.
VISITORS
ARKANSAS, Rohwer: Jimmy Ichimi Tsutsumi, 2-9-C.
Camp Robinson: PFC Iemasa Azuma, 33-1-B, PFC. Dave Kato, 32-12-D, 5-13-C.
KANSAS, Ft. Riley: PFC. Tamotsu Okino, 52-9-B.
NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe: Akira Mizuno, 66-11-D, James Nakahara, 16-4-C.

WASHINGTON

Nursing Class Open To Nisei

Garfield Hospital in Washington, D. C. will accept a number of nisei girls for entrance into their nurses training class beginning in mid-September.

The hospital has 500 beds, and will qualify under United States Cadet Nurses Corps.

The school course is two and a half years. Room and board plus $15 cash allowance will be given for the first nine months, $20 for the next twenty-one months, and $30 for the last six months.

For full particulars, contact the outside employment office at 69-6.

IMPORTANT GR MEET TONIGHT

All Canal Girl Reserves are urged to attend an important meeting tonight in rec. 3 at 7 p.m. Plans for installation and election will be discussed at this meeting.

McVEY RETURNS

Principal J.P. McVey of the Canal high school is expected to return to the Project today. He has been spending his annual leave at his ranch in Colorado.

"Y" GIRLS SPONSOR HOP

Bids for the "Y" Working Girls sponsored "Anniversary Hop" will be on sale at both Butte canteens beginning Monday, at 25 cents per couple. They can also be obtained from any of the "Y" girls.

This social will be held Saturday, August 28, which was erroneously printed as August 21.

ZEBRAS TO COMPETE HERE, EXPECTED TUESDAY

Last Moment Plan Gives Gila Series With Ht. Mountain Nine

Out of Block 28 way, and from Butte Baseball Czar Ken Zenimura came welcoming news last Thursday morning. Word was received that Manager Russell Hinaga's San Jose Zebras were enroute from the Heart Mountain Center for a series here from the early part of next week.

After some reports that proposed series here in Butte and Canal had been abandoned, a telephone call was received saying they were leaving last night.

According to Rivers' Butte branch baseball director, the visitors--some 14 strong including a couple of versatile players able to pitch and play other position--are expected to arrive about next Tuesday morning.

The games are expected to start Thursday night or possibly Wednesday with Major League's first-half-winning Guadalupe or the 2CAC Champion Rough Riders playing the first game in their respective camp.

Pending outcome of Major League's flag race, the schedule for the series is yet unavailable. Upon their arrival they are expected to get together with Director Zenimura and 2CAC (Canal City Athletic Conference) Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono to work this out. At a 2CAC managers meeting last Thursday night, it was hoped to have about four games in Canal with each aye team playing one game apiece. This series is expected to be of about eight games.

The veteran Hinaga's squad which captured that center's six-team league crown with five straight wins carry some well-respected baseball figures. The roster which will make the trip here includes about four pick-up players. The visitors will include:

Thomas (Tom or Chesty) Shiro Okagaki, Kay Kiyoshige Tamura, Adrian Tatsuo Yamamoto, George Minoru Hinaga, Russell (Russ) Noboru Hinaga, Chitoshi (Chit) Akizuki, Kazuo Yamaoka, Ryozo (Rosie) Matsui, Jack Kiyoto Tono, Edward Mitsuru Yamaoka, Babe Nomura and Tosh Asano.

CANAL SOFTBALL RESULTS:
Block 26, 7 Block 24, 6
Zeros, 19 Block 25, 9
Blk. 10, 10 G'Trotters, 8

GAMES ON TAP
Tonite, '25 vs. G'Trotters
" '24 vs. Canal Firemen
Sun., Blk. 26 vs. Blk. 10
" Blk. 27 vs. Blk. Busters
Mon., Zeros vs. G'Trotters

Firemen, Block 28 Tie Again 8-8 Championship Play-off Begins

A six run ninth inning splurge gave Firemen their season's third tie with Block 28, 8-8 last Wednesday night. Five walks between singles by Tad and Roy Nakamura in the final frame evened a 8-2 margin.

Neither starting hurler finished--Junius Sakuma was replaced in the third and Masato Kinoshita in the ninth.

Min Kinoshita and Isamu (Shorty) Tomooka led the hitting assault.

The game was a replay of a previous tie and the clubs were slated to have it out again last night.

The championship play-off is scheduled to begin tonight. If Firemen won their second replay of a tie with Block 28 last night, they will be included with YMBA and Pasadena in second half's title runnings.

At this writing (yesterday noon), last night's result is unknown with a drawing being held among respective managers to determine the play-off's schedule. At any rate, two of the teams will play tonight and if it is a two way tie and YMBA wins, they will be champions.

If it is a three-way tie, the play-off will be tonight, tomorrow and Monday night.

Score by innings: R H E
Block 28..021101012-8 15 9
Firemen...001100006-8 8 3

Batts: Ken Zenimura(1) Mas Kinoshita (8), B. Yamasaki; T. Nakamura, Sakuma (3), Shimasaki (6).

Rough Riders downed Hinodes, 5-3 in an exhibition tilt last Thursday night.

Butte Sumo Note

All Butte Sumoist who are going to Canal tomorrow for the Sixth Tournament are asked by the Sumo Club to report to be at the sumo ground, lot 53 by

LOMPOC VERSUS CARDS TONIGHT

Deltans and Cards battled to a eight inning 8-8 tie in a previously postponed game last Wednesday night. A replay in expected soon.

Lompoc will meet Cards tonight in an inter-camp practice tilt tonight at Canal's field 16 from 6:15.

Deltans versus Rough Riders in a replay of a tie tomorrow night.

Pacers Swamp Foes By 25-1

Block 31 Pacers walloped Lompoc Boos 25-1 and Block 72 dumped '65 Peppers 10-4 last Thursday night.

Block 30 Gaels meet YMBA Bees tonight and '65 Peppers face '28 Bees Monday at Field 58 from 6:15. The Boo '28-'65 game may be held at Zenimura Field if it is available.

RIVERS TO HAVE TICKET SYSTEM

Because of the expense involved in bringing the Zebras of Heart Mountain here, donations will be asked from fans during the games of both camps, announced ground managers of both camps yesterday.

Harry Komatsu and Ken Zenimura of Butte discloses that the series tickets will be sold for each game at 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. First-comers get first seats, it was said.

Canal's Harry Kono disclosed of improvements on Filed 16. Over $100 worth of lumber was purchased for shaded section bleachers.

To defray expenses, reserved membership cards--series tickets good for adults through the whole series, probably of four games--will be sold by the Canal CAS.

The visitors have agreed to play "any number" of games necessary to raise Rivers' half share of expenses guaranteed.

第百廿六號 收容所時報

所内従業者減員につき ベネット所長より釋明

所長ベネット氏の発表する所に依れば、現在の所内従業員五千余名を九月一日迄に四千五百七十四名に減員する。其理由は當所に出張せるWRA豫算調査員の報告に基きて編成せられた、本年度豫算があまりに切り下げられた爲に、従業員に之れまで通りの給料を拂ふには人員を減じなければならぬ訳である。

華府転住局よりの命令に依る當所働人基準は先般の通り四十二百人であるが、當所では必要に應じ三百七十五名余分に雇傭して居るので、目下當行政部は華府に對し四千五百七十五名に増員方を申請中である。

當所が華府に申請中の各部従業員数左の如し

社会部	九五一
運用部	一六九〇
農業部	六八〇
交通部	二五〇
警察部	一三五
土木部	六四八
衛生部	四二九
行政部	一七二五
食堂部	一五九一

職業部 七〇

尚所長は隔離後当所の就職状態は非常によくなるだらう。何とられば当所よりは出る許りでツーリレイキよりも入所する者がないから住宅口が豊富になる事であると語った。

◎クリスタル行

前歸所載のクリスタル行きは七月一日以前に出願したる者につき詮衡せられることを附記する。

◎東部防衛地域に於て新に二世入寮許可大李が十一校あり。

WAC申込所

ゆゑホルマン少尉は二十日迄當所に滞在、其後の申込は左記で受付ける

山の市
諸岡夫人、ヒューソー氏
ケホー博士、YWCA
川の町
アラン氏（行政館）

希望者は至急申込れたしと。

新法を制定せねば 市民権褫奪は出來ぬ

現行法律に從へば例へ重事登録第廿八條實は語った。

米國に居住し米國に不忠誠な者の市民権を取上るには新に法律を制定せねばならぬ。

◎交換船愈、出帆

日米交換船グリープスホーム歸は二ユージャジを九月一日迄に出帆すると昨日當所に通知して来たとタートル氏は發表した、日本政府は同船が九月一日迄に出帆せざれば交換を打切ると通牒し来り爲急に出帆を見る至ったのである

◎ポストン

颶風に襲はる

AP情報に依れば去る月曜日ポストン転住所は大暴風雨に襲はれバラックの屋根を吹き飛ばし、建築中の校舎に多大な損害を與へた第三館府の如きは一面の水浸となって、住民は食堂に行くにもシャワーに行くにも一日中水の中を渉った。

所内巡査の権限

グレーブス警察署長は所内巡査の権限を左の通り闡明した。

所内巡査は單なる看視巡邏ではなく外部の巡査同様逮捕或は審問調査等をなすことあるべし

斯かる場合一般住民は好意的に協力して、苟くも隠蔽、答辯拒否等を故意になして、職務執行妨害罪を構成せざる様切望する。

警官は常に公正妥當に社会の安寧と秩序の維持に當って居るものである。

◎迷彩網チエツキ振出し

後九十日以上經過のものを持つ人は南加硝子会社に送り延期願をすればよい。

◎ミシガン州ロミオ看護婦一名小李校附

月給八十弗食室附

◎同市

夫婦者 家庭仕事

◎ニューヨーク市

會計係三十名入用
經驗必要 特にスタンフオード加大、南加大李卒業生を望む

◎クリーブランド

ツラック操縦者一名
一年以上の經驗必要
牛乳バタ、チーズ運搬

◎同市

鑄造場働き夜勤
經驗必要 二名
時給九十仙
給料の一割ボーナス
一週四十時間以上は一時間につき一時半給

ハートマウンテン転住所より
野球遠征軍來る

曩にポストンより野球遠征軍來るの報に當所野球ファンは雀躍したが終に表らず.ファンを失望させたが,今度愈〻ハートマウンテン転住所のサンノゼ軍が當所に遠征することに確定し多分來る廿三日頃當地着の由.詳細なる試合プログラムは決定次才発表される筈になつてゐるが何と言つても多額の費用を要する事とて野球協会では差當り左の通り入場料を決定したからファンの大々的後援を希望すると.

入場料
大人 廿五仙
子供(十五才以下)
十仙

山の市盆踊明晩

山の市佛教青年会主催の盆踊りは去る日曜日サンドストームの爲中止になつたが仏壇の盡力に依り明晩五十三広場で午后八時半より礼拜を行ひ九時より盆踊を行ふことになつた.

来賓講話はベネット所長で法話は今村開教使.尚當夜は仏壇及び廿子少年團員が割り氷を売ることになつてゐる.

山の市
力士及び相撲ファンへ

川の町に於て開催の才六回優勝旗爭奪相撲へ参加の力士,関係者並にファンは廿二日(日)午后六時四十五分迄に五十三区土俵傍迄参集あれと.

川の町仏教夏期学校

廿三廿五,廿七の三日間午前八時半から十三食堂と公立学校で川の町仏教会の夏期学校が開催される.講師は各先生と日校教師で生徒は五才から十五才迄であるから未登録者は至急登録する様父兄より注意ありたし.

赤ちゃんのお母さん方に御注意

山の市で赤ちゃんのミルクを戴いてゐるお母さん方は來る廿三日(月)からベビーのミルク配給方法が変りましたから御注意下さい.

廿三日からはベビーのミルクは今迄の様に各食堂に配達致しません.今後毎日午后二時に粉ミルクと無菌水をベビースナック,ステーションに配給致しますから各自が持つて帰つて家でベビーに飲ます数分間前に作つて上げて下さい.

次に今迄配給されてゐたベビーボットルは綺麗に洗つて廿三日午前十時迄に各区々長事務所迄お届けになるやう願ひます.

ベビースナップ,ステーションは左記の区にありますから指定された,ステーションに行つて下さい.

ステーション	区
才廿八(28)	39 40
才三十(29)	30
才廿一(31)	32 34
才廿四(33)	34 44 45
才四十九(48)	49 51
才五十一(51)	52 46 47
才五十五(55)	56 66
才五十七(57)	64 65
才五十九(58)	59 60 63
才七十三(72)	61
才七十四(73)	74

又,ベビースナックも今後,午前九時から十時迄と午后二時から三時迄の時間に変更されましたから規定の時間内に行くやうに願ひます.

以上の新規定は山の市だけです.

川の町は今迄通りで尚の変更もありません.

若し新規定が出来たらすぐ発表されます.

結婚

原 勝(スタクトン)
平野ツタエ(スタクトン)
八月十四日挙式

フェニックス行バス
毎週火曜と木曜

教会案内

○山の市基督教会
八月廿二日(日)
早天礼拝 午前六時
於十字架立上,佐藤牧師
聖餐式 午前八時
於廿三会堂 山崎牧師
礼拝式 午前九時廿五分
於五九会堂 泉牧師
説教「戦闘的基督教」
夕拜式 午后八時
於廿三会堂 津田牧師
「教へずに教ふ」
於五九会堂 大下牧師
「靈の維新」

○山の市仏教会
日曜学校 午前九時
於六十三会堂
仏壇礼拝 午前九時
於四十二会堂
一般礼拜 午后八時半
於五十三広場

○川の町仏教会
日曜学校 午前八時半
於十三食堂と公立学校
講師 波多先生
少年会 於八区娯楽館
講師 北條先生
仏壇 朝九時,於仏教会
講師 津布良先生
一般説教 午后八時半
於仏教会 津布良先生
聖典聴聞会 廿四廿六両日
午后八時半 於仏教会
阿弥陀経連続講話 波多先生

○川の町基督教会
日校 午前八時十五分
英語礼拜 午前九時十五分
説教 大角牧師
日語礼拜 午前十時十五分
説教 宗牧師
「靈的生活とは何か」
家庭夕拜 午后八時半
於草薙氏宅(三三D)
「主イエスの研究」
才三講 宗牧師
高校青年集会 夕六時半
青年修養会 夕八時半
二十二日(日)午前九時
三宅ハリー氏講演会
於四十二教会

会葬御礼

故鈴木吉左エ門儀葬送の際は態〻御会葬被下且つ供花香奠まで賜り奉深謝候乍略儀此段以紙上厚く御礼申上候

八月廿日
喪主 田中安太郎
(六六十A)
他親戚友人一同

Gila NEWS-COURIER

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Commission Will Modify 'Cancel' Order

Revised articles of incorporation of the Gila Co-op Enterprises Inc. was accepted for filing by the Arizona Corporation Commission, the Arizona Republic reported Saturday.

The Corporation Commission said that in a few days it will issue a formal order modifying its previous action in cancelling the co-op's articles, the articles having been changed to comply with the commissions' demands.

The new articles specify that the co-operative's activities will be strictly limited to the boundaries of the Gila River Center and its existence to the life of the center.

However, Amos A. Betts and William Peterson, Commissioners, said the Commission will retain "the power to reopen the proceedings whenever in its judgment that seems necessary and appropriate."

"The corporation, to the best of knowledge," the Commissioners said, "has complied with our wishes in the matter, and in so doing, have also met the desires of the people of Arizona."

SEVENTY-SEVEN GILANS BOUND FOR JAPAN ON 'GRIPSHOLM

LEAVING FOR EAST SATURDAY

Seventy seven Gilans, listed by the Japanese government for exchange of nationals, are among the repatriates who will leave for Japan on the exchange ship Gripsholm on September 1.

Thirteen from Manzanar and 37 from Poston will arrive at Gila 9 p.m. tonight and the 127 from the three centers will leave Phoenix for Jersey City, New Jersey, Saturday morning at 10.

Members of the U. S. Immigration Bureau and the State Department will be here shortly to prepare repatriates for the voyage.

The alien property custodian's office will be here to make proper disposition of property.

The Gripsholm will sail from Jersey City for South America to pick up more exchange nationals. The entire trip to their homeland will take about three months.

After medical inspection and examination by

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MYER TO SPECIFY MAXIMUM WORK

A maximum number of jobs necessary for the maintenance and operation of each relocation center shall be determined by the Director (Dillon Myer .) The maximum may be varied as conditions warrant. The number of evacuees employed in each center shall not exceed the established maximum without specific approval of the director, except in the following circumstances:

1. Evacuees employed in charted positions replacing appointive personnel shall not be considered within the maximum for evacuee employment.

2. Project Directors are authorized to exceed the maximum by not more than ten percent including seasonal and temporary needs for farm and construction labor. Part-time workers shall also be included in this category.

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'SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED'

A new and distinctive shoulder patch has been approved for the Japanese American Combat team, to replace the Third Army insignia which they now wear.

It is officially described as "A blue disc bordered in white, charged with a red and white bomb burst in back of a yellow gauntleted arm holding a sword." In addition a "Go For Broke" regimental insignia may be made.

RIVERS AND ITS CONSTITUTION

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following article, Lawyer Joe Omachi interprets the Constitution which is to be presented to the people for approval.)

Community self-government is a privilege which has been delegated to the evacuee residents of this center by the War Relocation Authority and the manner and means by which it may be exercised are embodied in the Constitution as drafted by the Constitution Commission and approved by the Project Director.

Under the provisions of this Constitution governmental powers exercisable by the evacuee residents are to be vested in a Community Council composed of representatives elected at general elections to be held semi-annually. Each residential block is entitled to have one representative who must be a resident of the block from which he is elected, at least 21 years of age and eligible for leave clearance under WRA regula-

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Students' Excused Absences Given

School children out to seasonal work will be given excused absences from project school attendance when school children in local schools are also being excused for similar work, announced Project Director L. H. Bennett.

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tions. Three or more qualified candidates are to be nominated at a mass meeting in each block. Elections are to be by secret ballot and the candidate receiving the highest vote in each ballot will be declared elected. All evacuees 18 years or over who have registered are entitled to vote.

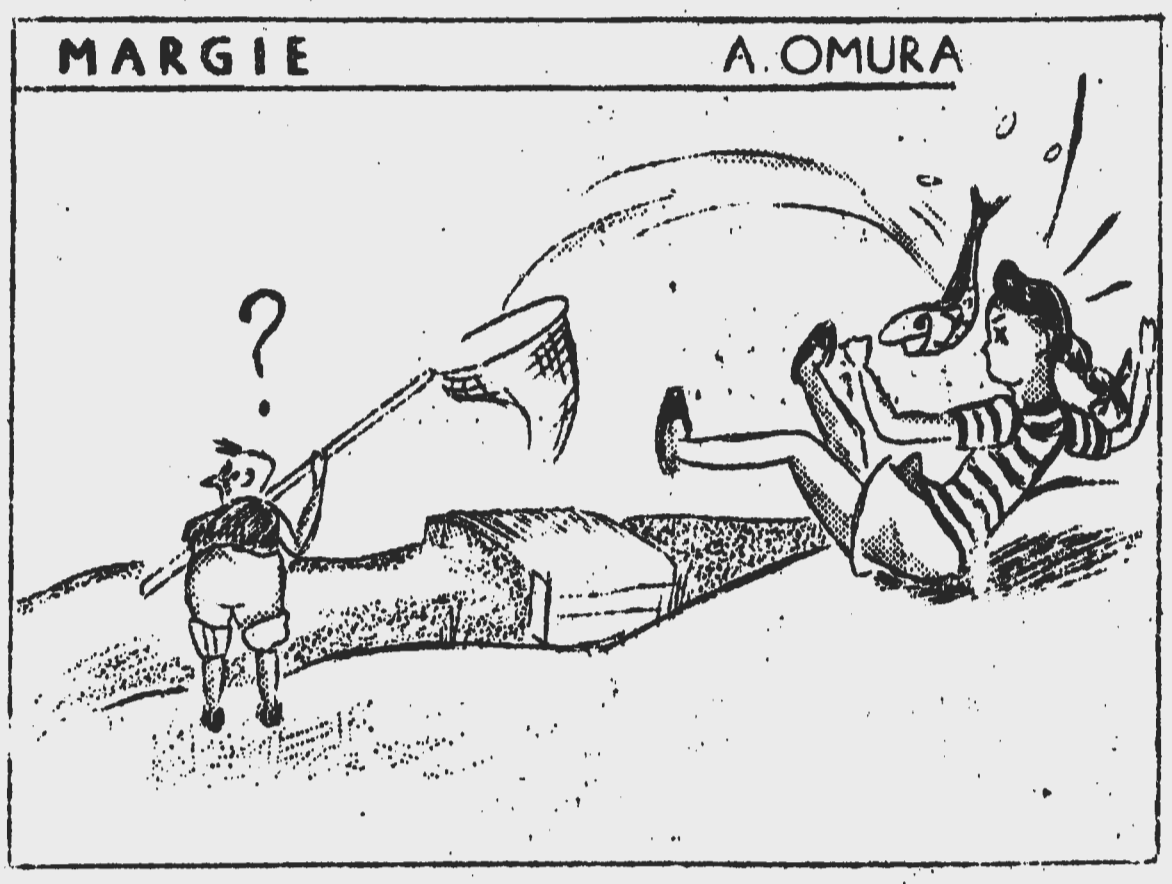
The principal functions of the Community Council are to enact community ordinances and regulations, to obtain and administer community funds, to provide for arbitration of civil disputes, and to make recommendations to the Project Director on any community matter. Ordinances may provide for fines not exceeding $300, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than three months, or suspension of work or pay privileges for not more than three months, or any combination of these penalties. An Executive Board is to be appointed by the Council to coordinate the activities of the Community Councils of Butte and Canal and the Project Administration and to perform such other duties as the Council may delegate from time to time.

A Judicial Commission of three qualified residents to serve for one year is to be appointed by the Council to hear and decide specific cases involving violations of community ordinances. Hearings and trials are to be conducted in English and will follow as nearly as possible the procedures of regular courts of law. The defendant will have the right to secure an adviser and may call in witnesses in his behalf. The right to cross-examine witnesses is extended. The Judicial Commission will consider the evidence and render its judgment. The Project Director will review the judgment and may affirm it or remand the case back to the Commission for rehearing with his recommendations.

The Constitution will soon be submitted to the residents of both Canal and Butte for adoption at a special election. The first general election of councilmen will then be held on the third Tuesday following the adoption of the Constitution and the local system of self-government will than be inaugurated and put into operation for the first time within this center.

NOTE: Copies of the Constitution are available both in English and Japanese and may be obtained from your block manager.

--Joe Omachi



On Superman & Entertainment In General

Superman, in his concluding statement ending the Japanese episode in his adventure against forces of iniquity in the world declared:

"It shall be remembered that most Japanese Americans are loyal citizens. Many are in combat units of our armed forces, and other are working in war factories. According to government statements, not one act of sabotage was perpetrated in Hawaii or territorial United States by a Japanese American."

The statement was put in the mouth of the "Man of Tomorrow" by creators Jerry Seigel and Joe Shuster after protest of scenes which showed subversive activity in a relocation center.

We are disturbed by the compromise of democracy made by too many to the great god of entertainment. There have been stories in the "pulps" and "slicks" and even books which have played up the so-called untrustworthiness of nisei, when government agencies have completely exonerated nisei from any act of sabotage.

Hollywood, with its flare for the sensational, has in at least two movies (Little Tokyo, U. S. A. and Air Force) patched up stories --to the detriment of nisei--based on wild rumors which existed soon after Pearl Harbor and which later were disproved.

In our present all-out war for the four freedoms, the entertainment world has gone all-out for war, but, too often, has ignored the four freedom qualification. War waged for its own sake is sheer destruction, and fails utterly in its ultimate goal--which is peace.

Social Tonight

Featuring a scavenger hunt, Butte GR district 3, "Y" Coeds, are holding a social tonight. The dance will be at mess 41 beginning at 9 p.m.

FLY TRAPS FOR SANITATION

Fly traps are being constructed by the Project carpenters for distribution to all the mess halls, announced the sanitation corps.

One trap has been distributed to each of the mess halls in Canal already. Butte distribution will be completed this week.

A schedule for the rotation of electric spray guns to all mess halls has been arranged by Harold Keadle, mess head.

The cooperation of all residents is requested in reducing the number of flies. There is always the danger of epidemics of intestinal diseases and infantile paralysis when flies are present.

Under the circumstances, the best method of fly control is to prevent fly breeding by the proper disposal of garbage and by covering all rubbish piles.

CROP EXPORTS

Planting for Rivers' 1,731 acre fall crop is now well under way, announced Dave Rogers, farm head.

Produce raised on 757 acres of the 1,731 will be shipped to other centers.

Some of the major crops are daikon, cabbage, swiss chard, Chinese cabbage, pea, onion, string beans, cucumber and corn.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE FOR JAPANESE ORPHANS-MANZ.

Nestled in the foothills of the Sierras in Manzanar, is the Children's Village, the only orphanage operated under the direction of the WRA.

Bounded on one side by a luxuriant bark, the village comprises three barracks and a population of about 28 children, ranging from infancy to 16 years. The barracks are completely equipped for nursery and child care with miniature furnitures and fixtures.

Mr. and Mrs. Matsumoto, who operated a children's home in Los Angeles before evacuation, are its directors, with public health and trained nurses on the staff assuring complete medical care. It measures up to national child care requirements.

Pre-school age children attend the village nursery while those of school age attend the center school. Those physically handicapped are taught by private teachers.

CONTEST

Butte girls between the ages of 7 and 12 years, inclusive, interested in the Toy and Game Loan sponsored jacks contest should contact the office at 52 rec. hall. Worthwhile prizes will be awarded the winners. Approximately 25 girls have already registered.

Beginning tomorrow, the contest will be held at 52 rec. hall.

A marble contest for boys between the ages of 7 and 14 is now being held at the same locale. Although the contest has begun, interested boys may still enter by registering at the Toy Loan office.

SHOPPING SERVICE

The reorganized shopping service of the cooperative enterprises will began again tomorrow at the dry goods store in Canal and at canteen No. 2 and the dry goods store in Butte.

The shopping service takes miscellaneous orders for goods not available in the center stores. Orders should be placed approximately one week in advance, and a deposit of about 50% of the estimated purchase price is required.

Merchandise will not be delivered; residents must call for articles at the stores.

Compensation

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Full time workers unable to report for work, due to illness, are eligible for illness compensation after exhaustion of sick leave. Illness compensations will be 60 percent of the compensation rate at which the applicant was last employed.

Applications for illness compensation shall be made to the employment division, supported by a medical certificate. Compensation will be paid on a monthly basis for a maximum period of 90 days, provided the recipient reestablished his eligibility each 30-day period by submitting a medical certificate.

Minimum ages for employment are 14 in non-factory employment, 16 in factories, and 18 in hazardous jobs. All persons under 18 shall not work more than 8 hours a day or 40 hours a week.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN GHOSTS?

Ghosts that appear in Japanese communities seem to come in all shapes and sizes to tickle the spines of all types of people.

The latest, which has been frightening residents of Block 8K and 6F in the Granada Relocation center, is a shining green "ball of fire" about six inches in diameter, according to a report from Granada, Colo.

Hirokichi Miyakawa of 6F-4C saw the green ball dip and rise about 20 feet above the barracks and disappear over Block 7F.

WRA officials said the phenomenon might have been caused by marsh gas or phosphorescence, except, neither exists in the camp.

Residents probably recall the Santa Anita "ghost" which was more down to earth, stalking the stable area in a long, white, sheet-like gown.

Last year, at the Heart Mountain center, appeared a bodyless, shapeless, "noise of a ghost" that clunk-clunked into a barrack and planted itself on the chest of one of the occupants.

What next and where? Have we something to look forward to?.

JOB OFFERS

GRADUATE NURSE--St. Louis, Missouri --Immediate placement for graduate nurse, in maternity hospital. 8-hour day, one day off per week. Salary $115 per mo. with room and laundry, or $135 per mo, without maintenance. Meals can be purchased at nurses hall.

FARM HAND--Minden, Nebraska--Opening for one experienced irrigator and farmer. Work includes irrigating, haying and help with livestock on farm. Wages $75 per mo. plus house and other commodities.

PIN SETTERS--Detroit, Michigan--Opening for 5 young men, 18 years and above, to work as pin setters in 10-alley bowling alley. $30 wk. is guaranteed to each pin setter in addition to living quarters and furnished cooking facilities.

WAREHOUSEMEN--St. Louis, Missouri--Opening for 3 men to work as warehousemen in furniture retail store. Work consists of lifting, moving furniture, varying in weight up to 100 pounds. $30 per week to start, $35 after one month if worker is satisfactory.

DRUM MAKERS--Cleveland, Ohio--2 steel drum makers. Wage rate to start 72¢ per hour and graded according to ability. 48-hour week, time and one-half for all work over 40 hours per week. Housing available for single men.

COOKS--Naperville, Illinois--Immediate need for one first cook and one pastry cook. Duties first cook include taking care of meats, soups, vegetables, with salary of $125 per mo. and full maintenance. Pastry cook $100 per mo. and maintenance.

ORDERLY--Des Moines, Iowa--One male orderly to assist in the care of male patients and perform other duties in and out of hospital. Some experience necessary. Salary $80 to $95 per mo. and 3 meals per day.

HOUSEMAN AND MAID--Des Moines, Iowa--One couple in young people's residential club. Wife to do maid and assist in serving at meals. Husband to be household utility man, doing all odd jobs; duties similar to hotel houseman. $135 per mo. for couple and maintenance.

THANK YOU FROM 'OBON' COMMITTEE

The Butte 'obon' committee extends their appreciation for the cooperation and help given them by the CAS, Boy Scouts, Police, Engeibu, and the many individuals who so willingly gave their assistance in making the festival a success.

Butte Observes New Library Hours

Beginning Monday, August 30, Butte community library will be open every night from 7 to 9, announces Lucy Morodomi, head librarian.

However, it will be closed Saturday nights, and all day Sundays, beginning August 29. The library is open from 9 to 12, and 1 to 5 in the mornings and afternoons everyday with the exception of Sunday.

Wanted

Shirt press machine. Notify Emi Dotemoto, 16-3-B.

NEW BOOKS ON LIBRARY SHELVES

For a true story of an air-man's experiences, read "Test Pilot," by Jimmy Collins, which is now on the Canal library shelf. Also in the rental section are "Etiquette" by Emily Post, "They Call It Pacific"-Clark Lee, "George Washington Carver"-Rackham Holt, "Stella Dallas"-Olive Prouty, "The Man Next Door"-Mignon G. Eberhart, "The Great Mistake"-Mary Roberts Rinehart, "Toast to Tomorrow"-Manning Coles, "The Case of the Haunted Husband"-Erle Stanley Gardner.

FULL CREWS START WORK ON SCHOOLS

With a sufficiently manned crews of 20 men each in Butte and Canal, construction work on the school buildings are now progressing satisfactorily, states John C. Doucha, assistant project director of operations.

The first buildings being built are the science building, which will house physics, chemistry, and biology classes and the laboratory.

Inoculations To Be Continued

For dogs that missed the inoculations Saturday and Monday, anti-rabies vaccines will be administered by the sanitation corps tomorrow morning.

The dogs will be treated at rec. hall 64 between 8 and 10 o'clock, in Butte, and 10 to 11:30 at the police station in Canal. The inoculations are free.

If the owners do not have certificates of inoculation, their dogs must be tied or they will be picked up and exterminated, said Fred Graves, IS chief.

STRINGER FAMILY LATEST ADDITION

New arrivals from Los Angeles, California, are Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Stringer, who came here Friday to become Canal's physical education coach and nurse, respectively.

Stringer formerly worked in the Army Reserve, and Mrs. Stringer is a RN, who was with the Skrips Memorial Hospital in La-Jolla, California.

Hoffman Woozy But Willing—

"I'm still a little bit woozy, but glad to be back", stated L. T. Hoffman during a brief stop at the Canal administration bldg. yesterday morning (Monday.) For the past few weeks, Hoffman has been recuperating from an appendectomy operation. He will be back at his office next Monday.

COMING-GOING

COMING DEPARTURES
August 26, Thursday
ILLINOIS, Chicago: Frank Kino, Kiku Tamiguchi, Marie Sumiye Honda, Kobo Fukutake and George Kojaku.
Winnetka: Yoshio and Ayako Honda.
PENNSYLVANIA, Wallington: Martha Kawata.
OHIO, Cleveland: Victor Katsuhiro Tsubota.
Columbus: Eiko Nakagaki and Lily Saito.
NEW YORK, Rochester: Martha Maseba.
MICHIGAN, Detroit: Manri Higuchi and Shinpachi Yoshida.
MASSACHUSETTS, Newton Centre: Kiyo Suzuki and Miyeko Rose Kunetomo.
WISCONSIN, Madison: Roy Ichikawa.
August 20
VISITORS
COLORADO, Henderson: Clark Kuichi Saito, 10-3-C.
ARRIVALS
COLORADO, Henderson: Tom Tamotsu Tanouye, 10-3-A.
DEPARTURES
ILLINOIS, Camp Grant: Sgt. and Mrs. Freddy Hiroto.
UTAH, Salt Lake City: Lloyd Suehiro.
August 21
ILLINOIS, Winnetka: Hambei and Yoshino Nakayama.
Camp Grant: Akira Shigenaka.
CALIFORNIA, Manzanar: Lucy Masako Nakagawa.
ADMISSIONS:
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby: Susumu Frank Sakamoto, 48-6-D.
CALIFORNIA, Tijunga: Keiji Takata, 65-4-D.
VISITORS
WYOMING, Ft. Warren: Donald Nakazachi.
August 22
MISSOURI, Kansas City: Robert Suzuki.
ARIZONA, Mesa: Sanford Sato, Amy Ikeda, Michiko Sato, Tsutomu Ikeda, Mas Horiba, and Kats Ikeda.
Glendale: Joe Sakata, John Tadano, Y. Motoyoshi.

Hop Meet

There will be a meeting tonight of all girls working on the "Anniversary Hop" at 51-12-D. Important!

1873 WILL MOVE TO TULE LAKE AS FIRST SEGREGEES FROM GILA

Approximately 1,873 Gilans, including family members who are voluntarily going with other members of the family will be sent to Tule Lake segregation center in October.

About 860 of the segregants are persons who applied for repatriation or expatriation to Japan, and the other 1,000 are residents who answered "no" to the loyalty question 28. There are more than 350 single men and women to be segregated. The largest single family is one of 13 individuals. There are several families of 10 or more members.

The first trainload from Gila is expected to leave for Tule Lake on October 13, followed by three other trainloads of about 500 each.

Mentors Attend Conference

Rivers' vocational teachers, together with George P. Young, curriculum adviser, and W.F. Miller, Butte high principal, left Sunday to attend the state vocational teachers' conference in Prescott.

Problems of each department, such as home economics and agriculture, will be discussed at this conference which convened Monday, and will last through Thursday. The Rivers group will return Friday.

Conventioneers are: Leslie George, Tyrrell Phillips, Mrs. Clyde N. Cardwell, Velma Bowen, Lucille Petty, Alice Kimura, Mary Sakai, and Dolores Yamasaki.

ANNIVERSARY HOP SATURDAY

Who will be the reigning King and Queen at the Butte "Y" Working Girls' "Anniversary Hop?" This royal couple, known only to a selectee committee, will be revealed to all who attend this informal affair Saturday, August 28 at club 41 beginning 8:30 o.m. Most oft-heard assembly center music will also be featured.

Bids are limited, so purchase them now at both canteens or from any of the "Y" girls at only 25 cents per couple.

BIRTHS

August 19-To Mrs. Frank Tsutomu Kawano of 26-12-13, a girl.

August 20-To Mrs. Umeso Ogawa of 51-8-B, a girl.

August 22-To Mrs. Yoshito Kubota, 34-2-A, a girl.

August 22-To Mrs. Burt Sadao Mori, 29-2-D, a boy.

MARRIAGE

August 22-Yoshiye Tara, Selma to Kiyomi Kaita, Watsonville.

REPATRIATION LIST RELEASED

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the Immigration, and State departments, the repatriates will be isolated Thursday or Friday from the rest of the residents until they leave.

The complete list of repatriates sailing on the Gripsholm follows:

Hisa, Mary Yoko, Grace Naoko Aoki, Tsunejiro Endo; Tamaki, Tojiu Eto; Roku Hiraga; Hogi, Josuke, Minoru Ikeda; Futabu, Calvin Tetsuo Ishii; Masahiro Kato; Chiyo, Peter Jirou, Robert Satoru Iwakami; Matsuka Kifune; Haru, Natsuko Konomi; Shinnosuke, Nobu, Sumiko, Midori Matsumoto; Kiroku, Fujiye, Miyahara; Asa, Kiyoko Oda; Kosaburo Okamura; Harumi, Toshiye, Kunio, Mikio, Yukio Richard Okazaki; Kimiko Murakami; Takako, Sumio, Yukio, Ayase, Shunya Takayama; Yoshiko Sogawa, Kanjiro Sugihara; Mitsuye, Toshio, Teruko Takashima, Kaoruko, Mabel Chizuko, Naomi, Iwao, Kyoko Tamaki, Sokae, Jessie Yasuko, Eiji Jan, Eizo Yagi; Takenobu, Hiroko, Nobuhira Yamamoto; Tasuke, Shizuko, Hiroshi, Tazuko, Shigemi, Yukiko Yamamoto, Koichi Yamashita; Daihei, Hatsue, Tsuyako Seichi Yoshimoto; Mienyoshi, Shigeko Fujii, Sozo Kishi, Toshiko, Hitoshi, Wataru Matsudo, Minoru Matsumoto, Sumi, Masayoshi Nigo, Kazuko Tada.

PASADENA TAKES SECOND HALF CHAMPIONSHIP

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YMBA Packers Take 1st Game Of Butte Series For Crown 8-7

Noboru Iriyama's long fly to center in the seventh brought home Koi Nishino with what proved to be the winning run in YMBA's 8-7 triumph over Pasadena last Monday night. The tussle was the first of the Major League's Championship play-off. Mas Mitani hurled creditably--scattering 12 singles.

White Soxs put up a mild threat in the ninth on Shig Kawai's three-ply blow to left and on Walt Sumi's third hit, but the veteran righthander pulled through--whiffing the last man.

Masao Iriyama's double and two singles led the first-half-winners' 12 hit attack.

Twice 2CAC Aye Champion Rough Riders seek a game with the winners for Rivers' Championship, said 2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono yesterday.

Score by innings: R H E
Pasadena..200002201-7 12 1
YMBA.....220002200X-8 12 2

Batts: Inouye, Nishimura; Minamido, Mitani.

CLUBS ENTER SECOND OF 3 OUT OF 5 LEAGUE'S TITLE PLAY OFFS TONIGHT

WHITE SOXS COME FROM BEHIND TO DOWN GUADALUPE BY 12-10 COUNT

Pasadena overcame Guadalupe's 7-run bulge from the first two frames to take Major League's second half crown and a 12-10 triumph last Sunday night. Block 28 had eliminated Firemen from title runnings the day before 6-4.

White Soxs' total of 12 hits plus 7 walks from the second put the boys of Coach George Nikaido ahead.

Dave Aisawa after replacing Lefty Nishimura in the second scattered 6 safeties.

Starting hurlers Nishimura and Teddy Morishita took batting honors. The two clubs were slated to begin their three-out-of-five championship play-off last night.

Both clubs will tangle tonight in the play-off's second game tonight. If one squad takes three straight, the series will be over tomorrow night.

Behind George Matsuda's 7-hitter, Block 28 defeated Firemen for the first time. The tussle postponed from Friday night, was a second replay of a tie.

Joe Osada and Yoshito Tomooka paced hitters.

Score by innings: R H E
YMBA.....43010003-10 14 4
Pasadena..0221511X-12 12 2

Batts: Minamido, Ikeda, Morishita(4),T.Tomooka(2), N. Iriyama (1); Inouye, Nishimura (1 2/3) Aisawa, (6 1/3).

Score by innings: R H E
Firemen...1011000001-4 7 6
Block-28...21111000X-6 7 4

Batts: T. Nakamura, Shimasaki: Ken Zenimura, Matsuda.

STANDINGS

FINAL 2ND HALF MAJOR L'GUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pasadena	11	4	733
Guadalupe	10	5	666
Firemen	9	5	642
Lompoc	9	5	642
Hinode's	7	7	500
Block 28	6	8	428
Block 30	2	12	142
Giants	2	12	142

CANAL SOFTBALL RESULTS:
Block Busters, 14-Zeros, 5
Canal BFD, 19-Blk. 27, 5
GAMES ON TAP:
Tonite, Blk.26 vs.Blk.10
" Blk.Busters vs.Blk.27
Wed. G'Trotters vs.Zeros

'30 GAELS DUMP YMBA BEES 4-3

Block 30 Gaels edged YMBA Bees 4-3 last Saturday night. Disbanded Block 33 forfeited to International League's second-half-winning '31 Pacers last Sunday.

Block 72 meets Lompoc Bees tonight at Field 58 from 6:15. The championship play-off between first-half-winning Block 28 Bees and Block 31 will probably start sometime this week.

Southwestern All Stars Picked

Managers of Butte CAS's 15 year old boys Southwestern Softball League made all-star selections recently. It is as follows:

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM	
Mas Saito,	(DB)	1b	Paul Suzuki,	(KK)
Cameo Watanabe	(KK)	1b	Bunji Matsumiya,	49
Nob Kuwahara,	(49)	3b	'Squooky' Hotta	(LW)
Poko Shimizu,	(KK)	ss	Sho Shimasaki,	(LW)
Marble Sakoi,	(CL)	sc	Ed Akizuki,	Blk,49
Simon Satow,	(KK)	lf	Chuck Yamaguchi,	DB
Ben Tanaki,	(KK)	cf	Goichi Fujinaga,	49
Ralph Osada,	(LW)	rf	Harry Kozaki,	(CL)
Harry Horri,	(DB)	c.	Tak Yamane,	Blk.49
Haru Kagawa,	(DB)	p.	Kon Matsuda,	(DB)
Mann Miyakawa	(49)	p.	Aki Hirota,	((LW)

HONORABLE MENTIONS: Kiyo Akai (DB), 'Flat' Kawata (DB), Pat Hamamoto (49), Sam Nakashima (CL), Shig Kaida (CL).

LEGEND: DB, Don Babes; KK, King Klubbers; Lw, Little Wolves; CL. Clowns.

RIDERS WIN AGAIN DELTANS LOSE REPLAY 11-4

The strong bowed to the weak in a practice tilt last Saturday evening as third spot contenders in Butte's Major League, the Lompoc aggregation, were nosed out by cellar champs the Cardinals 5-4. Riders clouted Delta pitchers Nakano and Muranishi to oblivion in a eight inning tussle 11-4 before the final relinquishment of the title.

There was absolutely no resemblance between the nines which battled to a 7-7 draw against the Riders last week, with the sorrowful aggregation mercilessly trounced and scored upon in all the six frames. From the lead-off man G. Ichimoto, the Riders showed the "stuff" which credited for the crown, and eventually gave them the long pennant.

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ギラ新聞 第百廿七號

比良転住所憲法摘要

所内自治制は、戰時転住局に依って當センターの撤退住民に委託された特権である。

自治制實施の方法手段は、憲法起草委員に依って起草し、所長の認可を得た憲法に網羅されてゐる。

憲法の條章に従へば、撤退人に依って實行される政治的権力は、毎年二回行はれる一般選擧で選ばれた代表者に依って組織せられた、市政委員会に歸屬する、各區は代表者を一名選出することを得。

被選擧人の資格は、區の住民であり、年齢廿一歳以上、且つWRAの規定する外部転出の資格ある者。

各區は總会に於て候補者三名以上を任命すること。

選擧は無記名投票である。

最高点投票獲得候補者を以って代表者と認む。

選擧人の資格は撤退人で年齢十八歳以上で選擧人名簿に登録した者。

市政委員会の主要なる職務は、所内の法令法規を制定し、共同資金を徴集し且つ之れを管理し、住民の紛議を仲裁し、所内に関する重要事項につき所長に建議し、三百弗以下の罰金、三箇月以内郡監獄收監、又は三箇月以内の謹慎、停職処分をなし、或は之れ等の罰を二つ以上併科することが出来る。

市政委員会に依って実行委員が任命される。

実行委員の任務は市政委員会と行政部との連絡を計り、時に應じ市政委員会より委託せられたる事務を処理す。

市政委員会は又住民中より三名の司法委員を任命する。

司法委員の任期は一箇年で、所内法令違反に関する審問裁判を司る。

審問裁判は英語を用ひ、凡て外部裁判所の形式に準じて行ふ。

被告は相談人又は証人を求める権利がある。

司法委員は証據を考慮し判決を下す。

所長は判決を今暫く裁可するか又は再審を要求することが出来る。

憲法の採否は住民の投票に依って決定する。

市政委員会の第一回總会は、憲法採用決定後の第三火曜日に行はれ初めて當所に自治制度が生れ就任式が行はれるのである。

交換人名發表

日本政府の発表した交換リストに依り比良住民七十七名が愈々九月一日に出帆するグリップソン号で歸國することに決定した。

マンザナ十三名、ポストン三十七名は今夜九時頃に當所到着し、三転住所合計百廿七名は土曜日午前十時フイニックス出発ニューヂャージ港に向ふ。

米國移民官は當所に出張し旅行に関し審問し又外人管財事務所よりも出張し歸國者の財産の始末について援助する。

歸國者は移民局及び國務省の[illegible]後木曜か金曜かに病院内に隔離される。

歸國人名は英文欄を参照せられたし。

學生の休暇につき

季節外出中の学生の外出先の学校で一般学生の休暇を許すなら、當所に於ても休暇を認め歸所して學校に出席しなくともよいとベネット所長より発表した。

職業紹介所

○カンサス州
ローヘンス
カンサス大学病院附
製菓師一名經驗必要
一日八時間勤務
月給三百六十弗
食事室代四弗以下

○ミゾリ州
カンサス市
洋服プレサー二名
經驗必要
週給一人は三十弗
一人は廿五弗

○ネブラスカ州
オマハ市
学校と教会の掃除人一
月給百弗食室附

○ミシガン州
アーミングトン
旧教育児院
女中 十、食室附六五弗
運転手 一、〃 八五
土木技師 一、〃 一三〇
看護婦 一、〃 一二二

組合便り

○販賣奉仕部再開
本組合販賣奉仕部は新に陳容を建て直し愈々明日より川の町は衣服店、山の市は第二売店と衣服店で開業する事となりました。

同売店にて買ふことの出来ぬ品物を御注文に應じ外部より取寄せて差し上げるので全くお客様の御便宜を計る奉仕機関であります。

御注文は一週間前の事、注文と同時に代金の半額を申し受ける事、及び商品到着の上は売店まで受取りにお出で下さる事を御諒解の上御利用を願ひます。

○鮮魚販賣変更
川の町水・木第六區イ
山の市土・第四十七區ロ
第五十九區ハ

ハートマウンテン サンノゼ全星軍を迎へ 試合日割決定

廿五日(水)夕六時川の町
廿六日(木) 〃 〃
廿七日(金) 〃 〃
廿八日(土) 〃 〃
廿九日(日)夕六時山の市
三十日(月) 〃 〃
廿一日(火) 〃 〃
一日(水) 〃 〃
二日(木) 〃 〃
三日(金) 〃 〃

山の市での試合は七回戦となるかも知れぬ。山の市側の参加チームは決定次第発表する筈。山の市野球聯盟では賞金の市野球聯盟では賞金の用捻出の方法として今大会の会員券を壱弗で発売し観覧席を提供することになつて居るが座席数が三百五十に限られてゐるので至急申込まれたし。会員券なき方は既報の如く大人廿五仙十五才以下の子供十仙の入場料を戴きます。

山の市野球聯盟 決勝戦!!

山の市野球聯盟の野球試合は回を重ぬるに従つて益々熾烈を加へ来つたが去る日曜日仏壇対パサデナのゲームを以て前半期は仏壇の優勝、後半期はパサデナの優勝と決つた。

昨夕のゲームより両優勝チームの決勝戦が開始されたが三勝チームが最後の月桂冠を戴くことになるのでその白熱戦はファンの興味の中心となつてゐる。

川の町野球場 観覧席新調

従来常に気懸りであつた川の町野球場の座席が今回協会側の盡力によつて完成したと。

農事便り

農事部長ロザヤース氏の発表に依れば千七百三十一英加に亘つて大根キャベツ、ホーレンソー、豆類、玉蜀黍等秋に収穫する野菜の植付最中である。

食堂に蠅取り器

各メス・ホールに蠅取り器を設ける為大工さん達が製作中だと衛生局より発表した。

川の町は既に各食堂に設置されて居り、山の市でも本週中に完成の筈。伝染病の怖れがあるので各自に注意して食物の餘りなどは紙に包んで捨てるやうにと。

狂犬病予防注射

去る土曜、月曜に狂犬病の予防注射をしなかつた犬は明朝必ず注射を受けるやうに注意があつた。

川の町は十時から十一時半迄警察部に於て、山の市は八時より十時迄に六十四娯楽館で行はれる。注射は無料である。注射を受けぬ犬は始終しばつて置かぬと処分すると警察部長グレーブ氏より発表。

美化される川の町

目下毎日MPの也営より、山の市直通道路鉄條網に沿ひ警察署以西を境に熱帯植物「オクテロ」一名「馭者の鞭」を移植中であるがこれは高さ三十呎以上にも達すると。

○結婚

海田清美氏(ワッシビル)
田羅芳江嬢(セルマ)
八月二十二夜川の町仏教会に於て北條師司式

○山の市仏教会

廿四日(火)午后八時 法話会(第三)今村先生
廿五日(水)午后八時 観音講並に大師講 (第二) 鈴木先生
廿六日(木)午后八時 坐禪会(第一)越智先生
廿七日(金)午后八時 正信偈輪読 (第二) 松本先生

○生長の家誌友会

来る廿八日(土)午后八時より四十五区生長の家ホールに於て定期誌友会、毎水曜午后八時から座談会(神想観実修)を行ふにつき一般の参加を歓迎。

基督教共励会役員

川の町基督教共励会では今回役員改選の結果左の如く決定した

○会長野川義夫○副会長馬出○幹事内田○礼拝坂本○広告石黒○音楽矢半田○社交星崎○世話村上○顧問大南師

○賀慶し

シャツプレスの機械をお持ちの方で売り度いとお思ひの方は何卒十六区三号堀本迄

ホフマン氏出動

孫て入院中のホフマン川の町副所長は其後経過良好にて最近退院し来週月曜より出勤の筈。

WRA孤児院

シエラ山脈の麓マンザナにWRA経営の孤児院がある。これは三つのバラックから成立ち赤坊から十六才迄の者が二十八名此處で生活をしてゐる。

撤退前羅府で孤児院を経営してゐた松本夫婦が之を管理し看護婦が之を自発的に行く者も含み、その内八百六十名が保護を受けて居り学齢児童は勿論の事故に通つてゐる。

隔離者千八百七十三名

十月に当所より千八百七十三名ツーリレーキに行く。これは家族の者

川の町野球プログラム

ハートマウンテン撰抜野球軍対川の町チームの野球試合は愈々明水曜日より開始される。

明日は午后五時半よりウエルズ、ロビンソン、ハーパの諸氏の挨拶で開会式を行ひ、六時よりハート山対ラフライダーが開始される。

木曜日午后六時 ハート山対バイキング
金曜日午后六時 ハート山対カーヴ
土曜日午后六時 ハート山対デルタンズ

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Majority Of EDC Clearances Ready In Eight Weeks

Great majority of all nisei who registered during the general leave registration in the ten centers will probably be processed and recommended for Eastern Defense Clearance in the next six to eight weeks by the Joint Board, announced William Huso, employment supervisor. Some 10,000 have been cleared already.

Expedition of EDC clearances for individuals for whom jobs are awaiting is hardly possible under the set procedure now exercised by the Joint Board, the employment head said. The board automatically reviews the records of all American citizens who registered during the general leave registration under a set procedure for various types of cases.

Aliens, who are not considered automatically by the Board, must request for EDC clearances. Huso said that action of alien cases may be slow. Children 16 years or younger need not be cleared.

Under a distinctly separate procedure, the Joint Board also is processing nisei for employment in war plants. About 2,000 nisei are being automatically processed by the

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Canal To Vote On Constitution

Canal residents will vote on whether or not to adopt the Community Constitution Monday evening, August 30, at 8:15, announced Joseph Omachi, chairman of the Constitution Committee.

A mass meeting of eligible voters, 18 years of age and over, will be held in all the respective mess halls.

JAPAN-BOUND GROUP ISOLATED FROM TODAY 'TIL EMBARKATION TO BE HOUSED IN BLOCK 41

After this noon, the supervision of the 127 Japan-bound persons is entirely in the hands of the State Department and Bureau of Internal Revenue, stated Hugo Wolter, community management head.

This is being done in order to cut down the time otherwise necessary at the point of embarkation for baggage and personal inspection. This arrangement makes it necessary to place the entire group incommunicado so that there will be no further relationships of any kind with anyone outside of the group itself.

The Japan-bound residents from Canal and Butte are being picked up at their residences this afternoon, and the entire Gripsholm group will be housed in block 41 because present facilities in the

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PROMPT CALL FOR SHOE STAMP URGED

Residents are once again reminded by the ration department that since the new special shoe ration stamp is valid for only one month from the stamped date, persons should call for their shoe stamps not later than a week they receive their notices that the stamps are here.

Anyone applying for extension of time, must show proof that he tried to use the stamp within the time limit.

No application for a shoe stamp will be accepted for persons under 18 years of age unless signed by either parent or guardian. When stamps for minors arrive at the ration department, the parents or guardians must call for the stamps. Under no condition will they be given to minors.

FORMER RIVERS STUDENT NURSE JOINS US CADET NURSE CORPS

Distinction of being the first qualified Rivers girl admission into the US Cadet Nurse Corps duly goes to Anne Watanabe of the Rivers Community Hospital. Of Stockton nativity, she was a student nurse at the San Joaquin General Hospital before evacuation.

Among the first arrivals into this colony, Anne was instrumental in helping to set up the present hospital organization. Tuesday, August 31, she will depart for training at the Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota. Upon completion of a two-and-a half years course, a commission as second lieutenant in the US Army Nurse Corps will be given Anne.

The Nurse Corps was recently organized to meet the increased demands for trained nurses in the battlefields. The Allies are looking toward Canada and the United States for trained nurses as no other country has a nurse training program.

Matters concerning the Constitution were discussed and approved at a joint meeting of block managers, temporary council members, block chairmen, and Constitution Commission members held last Tuesday night in mess hall 6.

CORRECTION: Vikings play tonight and Cards tomorrow; not as reported in the SPORTS page.

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editorials

NISEI FAIL COOP

One of the most democratic institutions in the center is the Consumer's Cooperative which is in the sixth month of its existence.

Its records reveal that the nisei have had relatively little to do with it, except in positions where nisei's particular capabilities have been desirable. The board of directors, and the Congress of Delegates is almost entirely issei in composition. In the blocks, it has been the issei who have contributed the most.

We would like to point out to the "Jap-haters" that despite their vehement declarations to the contrary, issei have assimilated much of the American way of life.

But what of the nisei? They have reneged on their education and the way of life to which they were brought up by not sharing some of the responsibilities, even though that share is exercised only on the block level. The nisei it is who will become responsible bread-winners in the family upon relocation. They will be in a matter of a few years the parent generation. If they are to enact their role successfully as adults when that time comes, they must take their trial flights here.

The issei can assist the nisei in learning greater self-confidence and developing greater interest in matters other than the more frivolous concerns. If the issei have any regard for the tough times that nisei inevitably will face, they will encourage the reluctant younger generation to assume greater responsibility in the co-op and in community affairs in general.

CHAIN LETTER HANKIES

Nice girls, it appears, are collecting handkerchiefs via chain letter "Hanky Clubs."

What the nice girls apparently do not know is that the post office department ruled some years ago that such diversion is illegal. They said that it was "lottery through mails"--a form of gambling.

Nice girls who continue the practice may be classed with the gentlemen who operate the "Tokyo Clubs." Not so nice, huh?

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LITTLE GUS TED ITO



EVACUEE

McWilliams To Write Report

Carey McWilliams, author and outspoken upholder of the principles of freedom for minority groups, will write a lenghthy report on the evacuee problem soon for the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

McWilliams is the author of "Factory in the Fields" and many articles and books which have aided in federal and public recognition of the problems which face minority groups.

In his coming report he will include a chapter of about 5,000 words in which he wants the evacuees to speak for themselves. To collect this material he is asking for statements from evacuees.

He elucidates: "So far as I am concerned, there is no limit to the character of these statements. Merely by way of suggesting the type of statement that I would like to obtain, I mention the following: Descriptions of life in the relocation centers, personal experiences (either in or out of the centers,) and what you, as an evacuee, think of the entire program, what you think the position of the Japanese Americans will be in post-war America, criticism of the evacuation program (if you want to make criticisms,) significant statements about your life prior to the evacuation, or anything of similar character. In other words, my book will probably be consulted as reference material; it will be available to schools, colleges, and libraries; and, in this chapter, I want to extend to you an opportunity to say, to those interested in the problem, whatever you think they should particularly know or realize about the matter. Necessarily, the statements have to be rather short, from 500 to 1,000 words. If I get enough interesting material, I am willing to devote two or possibly three chapters to this type of material.

Summer Fashion Show At Canal

A grand summer fashion show and talent review will be presented by former Southern California girls and boys tomorrow night, August 27 on the Canal Community stage.

Fashions from housecoats to evening gowns will be introduced, with the Royal Hawaiians supplying the background music. As a special feature on the talent review, the "Ziegfeld Girls" will give their interpretation of the hula dance. Kiku Kamemura noted hula specialist, will render a solo hula dance. The public is cordially invited. (Free of charge.)

SATURDAY

ROYAL PAIR TO BE REVEALED AT 'HOP'

With the "Asahis" as special guests, the "Anniversary Hop," sponsored by the "Y" Working Girls, will mark a year's stay in Gila. Highlight of the evening will be the revelation of a royal pair, whose identity will be unknown until a spotlight shines upon them during a dance in the course of the evening.

The time is 8:30, Saturday, August 28, place-mess 41, the affair-informal, and the place to buy the bids-both canteens or from any of the "Y" girls, at the price of 25 cents per couple. So hurry and get your bid now!

CENTRALIZED HOSTEL SYSTEM PLAN OF KANSAS CITY AREA

Plans for a centralized permanent hostel in Kansas City are being evolved by the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese American, since the hostel arrangements for the Kansas City district are only temporary and not quite adequate enough to meet the growing demand.

At present, there are two hostels in Kansas. One at the Methodist School for Christian Workers equipped to take girls and a couple, and the other at the Baptist Seminary to take single men and another family group.

SEPTEMBER MOVIE LIST RELEASED

Tomorrow's movie for Butte, and Saturday's for Canal will be "Two Thoroughbreds," starring Jimmy Lydon and Joan Brodel. Short subjects, "Cactus King" - cartoon, "Kennedy the Great," and a Pathe Parade will be shown also. Butte's collection will be taken by GR district 5, the "Tri-Cirs."

Movies to be shown in September are: Sept. 3-4-"Five Came Back," Sept. 10-11-"The Major and the Minor," Sept. 17-18-"Gangster's Boy," and Sept. 24-25-"Wake Island."

The movies will be shown in Butte on Saturdays and on Fridays in Canal.

OSYA WILL START CARPENTRY CLASS

Beginning tomorrow, the Out of School Youth Agency, the OSYA, will start a class in construction with apprentice carpenters composing the class in Canal, states W.C. Sawyer, superintendent of education.

They will work on the school buildings under the supervision of R.C. Morris.

A similar class will be created in Butte sometimes next week. Those eligible for the class should be 17 years or more, and have some experience or training in carpentry.

Terry Leaving On Business

Project Attorney J. H. Terry will leave here Saturday afternoon for Los Angeles and vicinity to attend to evacuee property matters. "Any resident who has anything he wants taken to the Los Angeles vicinity may consult with me at my office," stated Terry.

Kansas City Y.C. Host To Nisei

Forty two nisei were recently entertained at a garden party sponsored by the Kansas City Youth Council.

The Council, composed of leaders from all the youth organizations in the city, made special attempts to show their welcome to the nisei and lay aside any apprehensions as to prejudices or discrimination.

More than 200 attended the affair, which assumed a carnival atmosphere with concessions, fortune tellers, wandering minstrels, and games.

YELLOW JOURNALISM PREVAILS ON COAST REPORTS 'MONITOR'

R. B. Cozzens, field assistant director of WRA in San Francisco, declared recently, "Someone has to stay here and absorb the criticism that comes from all directions, and I simply won't quit." Straightforward, earthy Cozzens, former acting Project director in Rivers, spoke thus to Rodney Brink, Christian Science Monitor correspondent.

Brink reporting on the evacuee problem pulled few punches as he noted the unreasoning prejudice which exists on the Coast. He asserted that if the press would report on the problem honestly it would allay most of the hysteria. But it is obvious that they would not," for a minority but important section of the press in these parts has given evidence that it does not want the anti-Japanese feeling to lesson.

He concludes that there are many problems connected with evacuation and that many have been solved, but that hatred and prejudice have not provided the solution for any of them.

SAWYER OUT ON RECRUITING TRIP

To recruit new teachers for the coming school term, W. C. 'Tom' Sawyer, superintendent of education, left yesterday for a trip through New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Colorado.

He hopes to get 6 elementary and 5 high school teachers for Rivers.

JOINT BOARD INVESTIGATING 2000 FOR WARPLANT JOBS

(continued from page 1) Joint Board to establish their eligibility for employment in vital war plants. These 2,000 were selected on the basis of their personal records and histories, and their occupational backgrounds.

Field investigations on all the cases are not expected to be completed for some months, but two or three hundred cases probably will be acted upon each month. There is no assurance that certain additional persons who have requested war work clearance will be investigated.

KEHOE ANNOUNCES OFFICE HOURS

Dr. Monika Kehoe will be in the Butte student relocation office from 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m., so all who wish may consult her at that time.

Regular office hours are from 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m. during which time all prospective student relocaters are welcome to look the numerous catalogues of the schools open to nisei.

ACCOUNTING CLASS STARTS MONDAY

Accounting class will commence Monday, August 30, to be held Mondays and Wednesdays, under W. F. Grierson from 7-9 p.m. at 43-3-C. All former book-keeping students, as well as those who registered for accounting last month, are welcome to attend, states M. E. Endo, assistant director of adult education.

COMING-GOING

VISITORS

TEXAS, Camp Wolter: Akira B. Kanemoto.

TEXAS: Pauline and Emma Hasegawa, 61-9-D.

NEW MEXICO, Gallup: John Taira, 65-2-B.

UTAH, Salt Lake City: Sam Taira, 65-2-B.

WYOMING, Heart Mountain: T. Shiro Okagaki, K. Kawahara, Joe Jio, Adrian Yamamoto, George and Russell Hinaga, Chitoshi Akizuki, Kazuo Yamaoka, Ryozo Matsui, Jack K. Kono, Babe Nomura, Tosh Asano and Coles Shimizu.

MONTANA: Mareo Masunaka, 10-1-C.

CE Union Meet Date Changed

The installation of the newly elected officers of the Canal C.E. Union will be held Sunday evening, instead of Thursday, in revision of a previous announcement. Following the installation, the Rev. Paul Osumi, advisor, will give a talk. The installation will take place at the Christian Church at 8:30 p.m.

Pattern Drafting For Beginners

Beginners' pattern drafting classes will start next week with the following schedule: On Thursdays, district 1 and 2 residents only, at mess 51, from 7-10 p.m. The rest of the districts will attend classes on Thursdays at the same place and time. The classes will be under the supervision of Mrs. Kimi Hamamoto. All interested persons are requested to register at mess 51 tomorrow from 7-9 p.m.

Butte Library Has New Books

New books adorning the shelves of Butte Community library include: "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"-Captain Ted W. Lawson, "Origins of the American Revolution"-John C. Miller, "Fireside Book of Dog Stories"-Jack Goodman, "Kate Fenningate"-Booth Tarkington, "112 Elm Street"-Henrietta Ripperger, and "Pilebuck"-John W. Hawkins.

Additional newspapers now being taken are: "Lantern Digest" from Georgia, "St. Louis Post-Dispatch" and "Ill. State Register."

Santa Maria high school annual is also here.

Supplements to the magazine section are: "Women's Home Companion," "Parents," "Radio Craft," "Vogue," "Common Ground," and "Popular Mechanics."

JOB OFFERS

AUTO MECHANIC - Cleveland, Ohio. Two openings for men as experienced auto mechanics. Duties include ordinary repair work in automobiles. Wages are $1.15 per hour plus a 50% bonus on everything over the quota. 48 hour week with time and a half for all work over 44 hours.

CHAUFFEUR-Detroit, Michigan. Immediate opening for one man capable of driving automobile and doing minor repairs on the auto. Some experience in driving necessary. Wages are $25 per week with room and board. If the applicant is willing to serve at meal time, he will be paid $5 per week extra.

LINOLEUM LAYER-Cleveland, Ohio. Opening for one man for full qualifications as a linoleum layer. If applicant does not have tools, company will advance money for purchase to be repaid out of the earnings. Acceptance into Union has been arranged.

STRUCTURAL LAY-OUT MAN - Cleveland, Ohio. One opening in a war plant engaged in manufacturing parts for industrial airplanes. Applicant must be able to lay out materials such as angles, channels, eyebeams, and plates for rivets to work on. Wages are $1 per hour, time and a half for all work over 48 hours. One nisei already employed.

SHIPPING CLERK-East Cleveland, Ohio. One man as a shipping clerk in a bakery. Duties of the shipping clerk includes assembling bakery orders and checking them. Wages for this position are 80¢ per hour, time and half for all work over 48 hours. Hours of work from 2 a.m. to approximately 10 a.m.

DOMESTIC-Grosse Point, Michigan. Immediate need for couple experienced in domestic work. Wife to do upstair works, cooking and washing.

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PROPERTY HEAD URGES EARLY DISPOSAL OF PASSENGER CAR

A. F. Chamberlin, evacuee property head, again warns that OPA price ceilings on used passenger cars in California are imminent.

"Residents should dispose of passenger cars at peak prices," Chamberlin said. "The California market is high at present, but ceiling prices, when applied, may reduce prices 30% to 50%," warned Chamberlin.

While there has been as yet no requisition of trucks now under ceiling price, the law is such that requisition could be invoked any time.

All types of farm and automotive equipment are badly needed for the defense program. Stored farm equipment have been tagged by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and unless they are made available, they may be requisitioned for use.

ISOLATION DUE FOR REPATRIATES

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isolation wards are too small.

Everybody should be warned that regulations imposed by the customs officers and the State Department must be rigidly adhered to, declared Wolter. Residents of the entire community are asked to help make the job as easy as possible for everyone concerned.

The group will leave Phoenix for Jersey City, 10 p.m. Saturday night.

Vital Statistics—

BIRTHS

August 23-To Mrs. Tom Ikeya of 56-5-A, a girl.

August 23-To Mrs. Masasuke Oishi of 57-3-D, a boy.

August 24-To Mrs. Koniki John Nishino of 42-14-B, a girl.

August 24-To Mrs. Larry Shigeo Tsuyuki of 64-13-D, a girl.

DEATH

August 22-Masao Kobata of 25-2-D.

ENGAGEMENT

Rose Yaeko Watanabe, French Camp to John Haruzo Ikon, French Camp. (Canal).

Centers Send 50 Repatriates

Fifty repatriates arrived from Poston and Manzanar Tuesday night and are being prepared for the Gripsholm sailing, together with the 77 from Gila.

Income tax officials and the alien property custodian have been here since yesterday.

Members of the State Department will make personal inspections today. The 127 repatriates will be isolated this afternoon, after which no visitors will be allowed to see them.

LEGION ADOPTS RESOLUTION

A resolution asking Army control of all released and interned Japanese and immediate discontinuance of Japanese enlistments in the army was unanimously adopted by the State convention of the California American Legion, according to the S.F. Chronicle.

The resolution, introduced by P. A. Horton of Los Angeles, advocated substitution of the army for WRA, employment of all Japanese impounded property for the war effort, use of investigated Japanese for farm work outside combat areas under army supervision, deportation of disloyal Japanese, and for those who by act or writing have shown treason or helped the enemy-immediate arrest without bail and ultimate deportation.

CANAL NIGHT CLASSES OPEN

Canal Adult Education Office's efficient secretary, Betty Mori, who has relocated to Ohio, has left a vacancy which is filled by various instructors who alternately perform the secretarial duties.

For those interested in enrolling in any of the classes, the office is still open in the afternoons and evenings.

ACCUSED

Dies Committee fulminates Again

A sub-committee of the House Committee on un-American Activities this week accused the WRA of releasing 23 members of the Butokukai which the congressional group described as a subversive youth section of the Black Dragon Society of Japan, according to an AP report.

The sub-committee headed by Representative Costello of California accused the WRA of failing to check adequately the loyalty of those released and called for a program of "segregation, investigation, and Americanization" in dealing with evacuees.

The committee report declared the Butokukai sought "to enhance the spirit of Japanese military virtue and that before Pearl Harbor, Japanese army and navy men came to this country to instruct 10,000 members "in the military arts."

(Editor's Note) The Los Angeles Times in commenting on this report complained that the government paid "as little attention as possible" to reports by the Committee on Un-American Activities, and urged pressure on the government to effect the recommendations.

JOB OFFERS

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Husband to do downstairs work, serve on tables, ing. Room and board plus $200 per mo. for couple.

DOMESTIC-Omaha, Nebraska, One couple. Woman must be experienced in cooking and general housework. Man must be experienced in gardening and other odd jobs. Salary of $150 per month and room and board.

DOMESTIC-Shaker Heights, Ohio, Immediate opening for one girl 20-30 years of age to do light housekeeping and care for 3-year old child. Home has 8 rooms and the family consists of 2 adults and one child. $25 per week for experienced person.

YMBA PACKERS TAKE SECOND PLAY-OFF GAME

DOWNS PASADENA BY 5-3 MARGIN IRIYAMA TRIUMPH

Two hits apiece from Koi and Jimmy (Fuzzy) Nishino paced Guadalupe YMBA to a 5-3 win over Pasadena. Noboru Iriyama registered the first-half winners' second triumph of Major Leagues Championship play-off.

Terumi (Guchi) Yamaguchi the bested hurler suffered a bad moment in the fifth. Shig Kawai tripled and singled twice.

If YMBA had not taken the title and third game of the three-out-of-five series last night, the clubs will meet in the fourth game of the play-off tonight.

Providing the Major Circuit play-off is completed, International Leagues' first-half winning Block 28 Boes and second-half-winning Block 31 Pacers will begin their two-out-of-three Championship play-off tomorrow night at Zenimura Field. The series is expected to continue on Saturday and on Sunday morning or afternoon.

Score by innings: R H E
YMBA.....000050000-5 7 4
Pasadena...100010100-3 6 3

Batts: Ikeda, N. Iriyama; Inouye, Yamaguchi.

DISTRICT 5 ATHLECTIC MANGERS MEETING

Butte block athletic managers of District 5, which includes Blocks 58, 59, 60, 61, 72, 73, and 74 are requested by CAS Girls' Athletics Director Dorothy Matusmoto to attend a meeting tonight at block 60 manager's office at 8.

Plans are to discuss district athletic program.

BATTING AVERAGES

TOP SOUTHWESTERN BATTERS

Players	G	AB	H	AVG.
I. Kuwahara(49)	6	16	7	438
H. Horrii (DB)	7	21	9	429
T. Shimizu (KK)	9	28	11	393
K. Nagawa (DB)	7	16	6	375
C. Yamaguchi(DB)	5	14	5	357
F. Watanabe(KK)	9	31	11	355
I. Osada (LW)	6	17	6	353
I. Matsumiya(49)	7	23	8	348
S. Shimasaki(LW)	6	21	7	333
A. Satow (KK)	9	31	10	322

LEGEND: DB, Don Babes; KK, King Klubbers; LW, Little Wolves.

HINAGA'S TEAM ENTERS SECOND GAME OF CANAL SERIES TONIGHT

FACES CARDS AND MEETS VIKINGS TOMORROW BATTLES DELTANS SATURDAY

Manager Russell Hinaga's Asahi's will enter the second of their four-game series with the 2CAC tonight. They are scheduled against Cards at Canal's Field 16 from 6:00.

Hinaga the veteran of over 25 years of diamond warfare since the birth of Asahi's back in a north-central California town from the early twenties, was schedule d to start the opener against twice 2CAC Aye Champions Rough Riders yesterday.

Tomorrow the 13-strong squad tackles Vikings and engages Deltans Saturday.

He revealed to the belated press yesterday that his 24 year old brother George will start tonight.

Because of "difficulties" in the last issue, the game last night was not reported; our apologies.

The veteran manager now into his 40's with a long campaign record including several tours in the Orient, discloses that his pitching corps includes three capable chuckers—himself, brother George and one Jack Tono.

George according to Russ, played some semi-pro ball up in Vancouver, B.C. and alternates third base with him when one is not on the mound.

They are slated to face giant fastballer Paul Ryono in their game tomorrow.

Their receiver tonight will be Coles Shimizu if George Yamaoka caught last night. They will alternate.

Their series in Butte is likely to commence Sunday.

...the rest of the regular line-up is as follows:

Ryozo Rosie Matsui (30) 1b; Babe Nomura (20) 2b; Tom Chesty Okagaki (17) ss; one of the Hinaga boys at third; Joe Jio (30) lf; Chit Akizuki (20) cf; and Tosh Asano (22) rf. (The number in parentheses indicates approximate age.)

All are original "Asahi" players except Rosie Matsui, Babe Nomura and Tosh Asano. They are from in and around Los Angeles. Asano was said to have been quite a softballer having played on a semi-pro team.

Card Manager Harry Kono has named big Tom Nakatsuka or sinker-ball artist Moon Nakamura to start.



CAS PLANNING FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Butte CAS Men's Athletic Director Yoshimi (Horse) Inouye discloses tentative plans for a eleven-man or six-man football season.

Any person or any groups who have any pre-season plans to form teams are asked to submit names—not rosters—to rec. 51 as soon as possible. He would like to find the interest and plan accordingly.

Katayama Paces Win Over Blk. 25

'26 SWAMPS BLK. 10

Peanut League chucker, George Katayama held down a Major League team to a few scattered hits to barely be nosed out 5-4 in a prolonged tussle of nine innings with a Block 25 softball aggregation.

Block 26 paced by Sarge Nakatsu smothered Block 10 17-7 while the 27 softballers breezed past Block Busters 7-2.

OnMonday evening, Block 24 chalked up another win by downing Canal Firemen by 7-4. —S.O.

TICKETS FOR ASAHI SERIES STILL ON SALE

Some of the limited numbers of $1.00 tickets good for the whole "Asahi's" series which were sold at games are still available, said Zenimura Field Ground Manager.

北風 第廿八號

ダイス委員會の見た 黒龍會と武徳會

A巴電に依れば本週下院及米行動調査委員會は、WRAが武徳會の員廿三名を転住所より釋放した事は不都合だ、議会は武徳会を黒龍会の一部と見做して居る。

武徳会は日本軍人精神を鼓吹し眞珠湾事件前日本陸海軍人は米國に渡来して二万人の会員に對して武道の指導をして居たと例の通り牽強附會の説をなして居る。

尚同委員長カステロ氏加州出身)はWRAは忠誠を調べずに外出許可をして居る、須らく不忠誠分子は調査分離し一般住民の米國化を強調すべしと発表した。

◎配給切符の有効期間

切符の日附より一ヶ月間である。使用期間の延期は当然な理由がなければ許可せぬ。

切符到着の通知に接した者は一週間以内に受取る事、十八歳以下は出願にも受取にも保護者要

自動車を売れ

撤退人管財部長チェンバレーン氏発表に依れば、加州にある古自動車の公定価格が近日中に價格統制局より発令せられる、此制限法に依ると現在価格より三割乃至五割安くなる。住民で自動車を貯藏して居る者は高価に売れるうちに処分するがよい。

ツラックは既に価格制限されて居るが之れは又何時徴集せられるやも知れぬ。

農具類自動車部分品等は目下國防上非常に必要なので、使用するか売却するかせねば、徴発さる恐れあり。

弁護士羅府出張

テリー氏は撤退人財産始末の用務を帯びて来る十月羅府に出張する。住民中法律問題につき羅府にて解決の要ある者は頼め、

町の一般投票

當局の認可を得て邦譯領布済の川の町自治憲法に対し採擇か否かを決定する一般投票を、来る八月廿日(月)夜八時十五分より各區食堂に於て施行する、

年齢十八歳以上の者は男女を問はず必ず出席し投票せられたしと憲法委員長大町氏は發表した。

交換船だより

ポストン・マンドーリ

交換帰國五十名は火曜日夜当所着当所より七十七名と共に乗船準備中であるが本日午後より隔離されて面会は絶対に禁ぜられる。

◎カンサスに宿舎

再転住者が多くなるに伴ひ現在三箇所の宿舎では狭隘を来たしたので転住委員に依って宿舎の増設計画中である。

東部防衛地域立入許可

外出登録をした二世の大部分は六週間乃至八週間に東部防衛地域立入許可を処理推薦されるだらう。

一世に対する許可は二世よりも手間どる、十六歳以下の者には許可書の必要なし詳細は職業部で説明、

◎組合便り

◎代表者會

八月廿八日(土)午後一時十五分より山の市六十九區十五に於て開催九月十日開催せらるる、組合總会に関する件其他重要事項の討議

◎靴の大量入荷

統制品非統制品共に潤澤に入荷致しました是非御一覧をお奨め致します。

◎布地類

東部より着荷

本組合の専門仕入係が直接東部に出張して選擇したもので定め御満足を得ること、確信致します。

◎鮮魚販賣は

川の町水木第六區山の市土、第四十七區第五十九區

何れもアイロン室で

求職

◎セントルイス

産科病院看護婦一日八時間一週六日勤月給百十五弗室洗濯無料、若し室代洗濯代を自弁する場合は月給百廿五弗を支給す食事は看護食堂にとることが出来る、

◎オブラスカ州ミンデン

百姓一名灌漑に經驗ある者

月給七十五弗食室附

◎イリノイス州ネープルビル

コック一名

月給百廿弗食室附

ベカー一名

月給百弗食室附

◎アイオワ州デモヤンス

夫婦者家庭働き

何れもアイロン室付

ガタループ佛青
山の市野球聯盟決勝戦に優勝す

山の市野球聯盟の決勝戦に於てガタループ仏青はつひに名誉の優勝旗を獲得した。

即ち前半期は仏青チーム優勝し後半期はパサデナチーム優勝、因つて是等両チームは三回戦を行ひ最後の覇を争つた結果左の成績を以て仏青チームが月桂冠を戴いた。

廿三日(月)
仏青……5
パサデナ……3

廿四日(火)
仏青……8
パサデナ……7

廿五日(水)
仏青……8
パサデナ……4

サンゼ旭軍惜敗

ラファイダ 9

サンゼ軍 6

既報のプログラム通り遠来の珍客ハート山転住所野球団の花形サンゼ旭軍と川の町ラファイダー軍との最初の試合は廿五日(水)午后六時より川の町野球場に於て旭軍先攻にて観衆数千の前に熱戦を展開したが、遠征軍六対九の差を以て惜敗した。尚本日(木)の試合は旭対バイキング

渡辺嬢去る

山の市看護婦本部に勤務中の渡辺アヤ嬢は当転住所より最初の米國看護婦候補生に選抜され、来る廿一日ミネソタ州セントポールのヘムリン大学に二ケ年半の訓練を積むべく出発する。

修業後は少尉相当官として任官するのである。因に同嬢は加州スタクトン市の出身で立退き前はサンオーキン病院の学生看護婦であつたが現在の比良病院創立に努力した一人である。

山の映画

九月分の映画は左の通りで何れも山の市は土曜日、川の町は金曜日に上映される。

九月三、四日
ファイヴ ケイム バック

九月十、十一日
ザ メイジョア アンド ザ マイナー

九月十七、十八日
ギャングスターズ ボーイ

九月廿四、廿五日
ウエイク アイランド

山の市裁ち方教授

次週より左の日割で着物の裁ち方(初等科)を浜本キミ夫人の下に教授するから希望者は午后七時より九時迄に第十一食堂に於て受講申込まれたし。

火曜日 オ一オ二区域の人
於五十一食堂
午后七時より十時迄

木曜日 残りの全区域の人
於五十一食堂
午后七時より九時迄

川の町ニュー・ファッション

南加出身青年男女によつて来る廿七日(金)夜川の町劇場に於てファッション・ショーが開かれる。

ハウス・コートからイヴニング・ガウンに至る迄最新流行型をお見せする外、有名なローヤル布哇音楽団並にフラダンスの専門家をも招いて御覧に供すると、当夜は入場無料である。

川の町成人教育

川の町成人教育部事務所の幹事、森べり一嬢の修業後は少尉相当官として任官するのである。因に同嬢は加州スタクトン市の出身で立退き前はサンオーキン病院の学生看護婦であつたが現在の比良病院創立に努力した一人である。

山の市演芸の夕

来る廿八日(土)午后八時半から山の市野外劇場に於て比良演芸会主催の下に左のプログラムを以て演芸の夕が開催される。

ハーモニカバンド
軽口
ヴアイオリン
安来節
タップダンス
浪花節
喜劇「京人形」

日本語書籍を求む

比良男女青年会日本語図書館(五十四ブロック)で日本語の書籍を求めてゐる。如何なる本や雑誌でも高價に買ひますから売りたい方は直接青年会迄お知らせ下さい。

映画「紅血の馬二頭」

八月廿八日(土)川の町

八月廿七日(金)山の市

ソーヤー氏出張

新学期も切迫しソーヤー学務部長は昨日職員募集の為ニューメキシコ、オクラホマ、コロラドの各州に出張したが、九月一日迄に帰所の予定。

野球選手歓迎会

来る廿八日(土)夜八時半より第四区食堂に於て川の町側野球聯盟主催でハートマウンテン野球遠征軍の歓迎晩餐会を開催する由。

○婚約

高野春三(ランチキャンプ)
渡辺八重子(ランチキャンプ)

川の町基教婦人会

川の町基督教婦人会では来る廿八日(土)夜八時半より例会を開き、「神の秩序と家庭」と題して宗牧師の講話があるから多数婦人方の出席を望むと。

○山の市基督教会

祈祷会 廿六日午后八時
於第三会堂 津田牧師

於五九会堂 大下師

讃美歌練習 廿八日七時半
於五九会堂 安倉氏生

オハイオ州転住に伴ふ空席は未だ真の適任者を得ずにゐるから希望者は至急申込まれたし。

会葬御礼

故父友治儀葬送の際は酷暑の折にも不拘態々御会葬被下且つ過分の供花香奠を賜り難有奉深謝候一々拝趨の上御礼可申述筈の処取込中乍略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候 匆々

八月廿四日

(五五区廿B)
喪主 長男金元正雄
二男 明
次女 敏子
他親戚友人一同

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Rep. Eberharter Defends WRA, Loyal Evacuees

Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa), member of Costello sub-committee, took to the air, on the March of Time program Thursday to defend the evacuees and the WRA from "unfair criticism."

Charging "prejudice," the congressman declared the recommendations of the sub-committee were "feeble" and "meaningless." He stated that the recommendations were based on "unproven" statements.

He agreed that segregation was necessary but objected to confusing loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are not guilty of any crime with the war-lord faction in Japan. He said that he saw no need for the creation of a special board with Army, Navy, and WRA representation for closer check on resettling evacuees for, "it is noteworthy that of 16,000 released evacuees no report of disloyalty or subversive activity has been made."

He said that evidence had completely rebutted charges that the evacuees were better fed than the average American.

RIVERS TO GROW ONE-FIFTH OF WRA FOOD IN 1943-44

"Of the five million dollars worth of vegetables and livestock products that the WRA has scheduled to produce in the fiscal year of 1944, Rivers must produce one million one hundred and ten thousand dollars worth which is over one fifth of the total," revealed Ernest Reed, in charge of the agricultural program of the WRA, who arrived in Rivers Tuesday. He came to coordinate the Gila farm program with those of the other centers for the coming year.

"This is the most important center in point of food," said Reed. "Rivers is the only center that produces fresh vegetables in winter so the other centers are dependent on Rivers for their vegetables during the winter."

"I am particularly pleased with the work here," Reed said. "The farm management deserves commendation and praise for the fine program for the coming year. The work on the seed farm was excellent. Gila has done such a good job that I want to increase the seed production here."

Reed will leave for Washington Saturday.

AIR CORPS MAY OPEN TO NISEI

The possibility that nisei volunteers might be accepted by the U. S. Army Air Corps was opened in a letter received from Shiro Yeto, former Rivers resident and now stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah.

A wire has been sent to Washington for confirmation and details of the program.

The following are excerpts from Shiro's letter:

"They are now taking volunteers for the Army Air Corps.

"I was one of the fellows to be accepted."

OPA APPROVES SLAUGHTER OF CATTLE, HOGS

Coming on the heels of the announcement last week that Rivers is facing a critical meat shortage, is the heartening announcement by Dave Rogers, farm head, that the OPA in Phoenix has Oked the permit to slaughter Rivers' cattle and hogs for center consumption in accordance with the national point ration program.

We have enough meat on the hoof to supply all our own needs, added Rogers.

Present plans call for the slaughter of 25 beef and 50 hogs a week, to start the latter part of next week. Further expansion is being contemplated on the livestock project which now numbers 593 hogs, 4,025 chickens, 1,015 beef cattle, 100 beef calves, 15 milk cows, 5 heifers, and 18 calves.

RELOCATION BRAKED IN NORTHERN UTAH AREA

A semi-freezing order has been placed on Northern Utah by relocation supervisor Rex Lee due to the recent rapid concentration of Japanese Americans in the area which might result in a difficult post-war unemployment problem, announced William Huso, employment supervisor.

The areas affected are in Salt Lake, Weber, Davis, Utah, Box Elder and Tooele counties in Northern Utah.

Huso said that the following general policies will apply: (1) no indefinite leaves will be granted to the area without prior approval of the Salt Lake offices; (2) seasonal workers will not be granted indefinite leave to accept a job in the area at the end of their seasonal work; (3) no short term leaves will be issued to look for jobs in the area; (4) but that everything possible will be done to join families and assist all immediate family members now on the project to find jobs near

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editorial

FACTS VINDICATE EVACUEES

The facts are vindicating the evacuees and the war relocation authority.

Last night, radio's "March of Times" program saw fit to defend America from the assaults of enemies who would destroy democracy on the home front. The spokesman was Congressman Eberharter, a dissenting member of the three-man Costello sub-committee of the "Dies" Committee. This was the second time that the program had thus presented the case for the evacuees and the WRA. Not so many weeks ago, Director Myer of the WRA had talked to the nation airing the case of the evacuees and the WRA program and policies.

Rep. Eberharter (from Pennsylvania--the Quaker state) reflected the objectivity that has increasingly come to that part of America away from the hysterical West Coast, represented by Rep. Costello. He objected to confusing loyal nisei who are not guilty of any crime with those now in power in Japan. He asserted that the recommendations of the other two committeemen were "feeble" and "meaningless" and based on "unproven" statements. He said that the WRA program for segregation and resettlement was adequate.

Rep. Eberharter's rebuke of the Costello sub-committee is the strongest blow struck to erase the memory of exaggerations, "half-truths, and lies" about the evacuees and the WRA. In the last three-four months, the case of reason has been aired in constantly increasing proportion to the statements of the Dies committee, Native Sons and Daughters of California, etc. Significantly, too, the men and groups who have "charged," "recommended," and "resolved" have come appreciably nearer to earth in their flights of fancy.

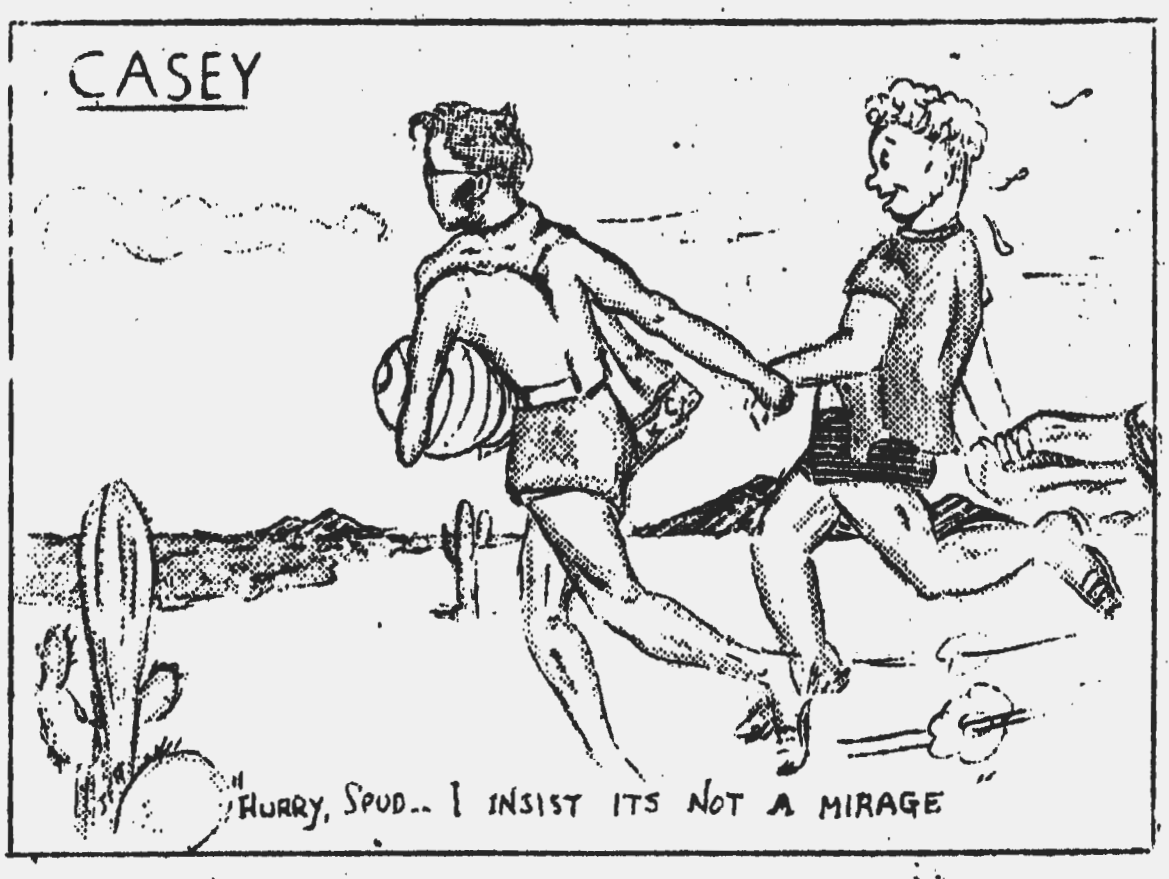
America, they are finding, is a democracy.

CIO PLEDGES HELP

There are some 2,000 CIO members among the Japanese Americans in the relocation camps. Nearly all are American citizens...

Together with the CIO Committee to Abolish Race Discriminations and in consultation with government agencies we are trying to help these CIO brethrens...

--CIO War Relief News



NEW YORK

We have always regarded New York with awe and invested it with a sense of glamour such as we have never felt for Hollywood. New Yorker Clara Clayman, former Rivers placement officer, gives us a practical picture we surely need.

"The work of the New York office is proceeding very well. We have opened up many employment opportunities to date. Our relocation procedure, as you know, is preferably not to arrange specific job offers for evacuees in advance, for we feel that better job placements can be done once the evacuee is here, and we can discuss fully with him his desired and qualifications on the one hand, and job opportunities on the other. This has been working out very well.

"In fact, we pride ourselves on having set a record of one kind or another, for most of the evacuees coming into the office have been placed within two days of coming here. So far, we have been able to make placements so readily that we feel constrained to advise evacuees to take a few days off and see the town.

"Our placements have been in diversified fields to date. Some of them have been: a cartoonist, formerly with Walt Disney on the coast, with Terrytoons: an industrial designer with a furniture concern; a lay-out man with a large advertising agency; laundry workers, beauticians, and shipping clerks; secretarial and clerical workers; a builder or model air craft and so on.

"Aside from job opportunities, New York is an ideal place for relocation. It is so large, and is the home of so many racial varieties, that no one is going to be concerned about a few thousand Japanese Americans coming here to live and work. And I am sure that if you have been in touch with evacuees who have relocated to New York, you will find that this is the case."

CENTER LEADERS WILL DISCUSS, EXPLAIN BUTTE CONSTITUTION

Members of the Constitution Committee will meet with block managers, councilmen, and the issei Advisory Committee to discuss the Butte community constitution at mess 51, Tuesday night at 8, stated Izzy Otani, associate central block manager.

Hugo Wolter, community management head, will be the speaker at the meeting where the drafted constitution will be discussed, explained, and interpreted if necessary.

Several copies of the Butte community constitution are available at each block manager's office, both in English and Japanese. Residents will vote on the adoption of the constitution shortly.

New OPA Job May Be Offered

A new type of work will employ many residents at Gila if present negotiation with OPA officials for a job sorting ration book stubs is completed.

Representatives of the Office of Price Administration are coming here soon to complete the arrangements.

The job consists entirely of sorting stubs, no typewriters or adding machines being involved. Work is to be performed either part time or full time with a rate of $16 a month for 8-hour days.

Washington has consented to give special funds to meet the additional payrolls.

MOVIE
ARMY MYSTERY TO BE SHOWN

Special mid-week movie is in store for both Butte and Canal residents as "Army Mystery," starring Eric Linden, Ann Doran, and Constance Worth, will flash upon their respective screens on Tuesday, August 31 for Canal, and Wednesday, Sept. 1 for Butte.

Short subjects also to be shown are "Nuri, the Elephant," and "Spinning Mice," a color cartoon.

Marriage

August 25-Emiko Yamamoto, 6-9-D, Terminal Island to Susumu Yasuzawa, 9-13-A, Lodi.

Crystal City Limits Given

Only five families from each relocation center will be able to join their families at the Crystal City reunion center in Texas, according to word from Washington.

Recommendations for ten families will be made from Gila River. Out of the ten, the Washington office will pick out five, said Hugo Wolter, Community management head. When the others will be able to go to Crystal City is not definite stated Wolter.

NEW ENG. IDEAL FOR RELOCATION

New England, as an area of permanent relocation for evacuees, is highly recommended by Roger F. Clapp, relocation supervisor of Boston.

Job opportunities are numerous and varied, community sentiment good, and living costs compare favorably with other sections of the country, although housing is a problem, especially in the war boom centers, according to the relocation supervisor. However it is possible to find rooms in private dwellings, small houses and apartments in most New England cities and small towns.

The southern part of New England has varied industries with some farming, while the north is largely agricultural. Dairy-livestock enterprises predominate. Around the cities intensive agriculture is practiced, families frequently supplementing their income with part-time work in factories and shops.

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Aging Father Calls For Son

"I am getting old, and I want to find my son," so pleaded Shomatsu Fujihiro, 73 of block 3-14.

His son's name is Yaichi Fujihiro, 47 years of age and formerly of 1710 Geary Stroet, San Francisco. This "man hunt" is subjected to all ten relocation centers and will be appreciated if any person knowing the whereabouts of this individual will contact the GILA NEWS-COURIER office.

PACKING SHED COMPLETION NEAR

The Rivers packing shed will be completed within a week, announced Dave Rogers, farm head.

The shed will have modern facilities to wash, grade, ice, and pack Rivers tremendous farm produce for shipment this coming year.

The packed vegetables will meet the outside standards as closely as possible.

With yesterday's shipment, which will be the last for the summer season, Rivers has shipped out a total of 144 carloads of vegetables to other centers, since the start of the project.

There will be no more shipments until the latter part of October.

COURT CASES INVOLVE FIVE

A resident pleaded guilty for interfering with an officer Wednesday. The sentence was suspended until Monday when final dispensation of the case will be made.

Four boys who stole six cans of grapefruit from a delivery truck were brought before Project Director L. H. Bennett. The oldest, 23, was given a suspended sentence on good behavior. The other three were referred to the juvenile department with recommendations that they be placed on probation.

Picnic-Hike Set On Canal - Buddhist Summer School Completion Date

The Canal Buddhist Summer School has been extended until September 3. Buddhist officials announced here today.

The classes which are being held in mess 13 and the surrounding school rooms for the past week from 8:30 a. m. to 11 a.m. are open to visitors. The three Reverends, Hata, Kimura, and Tsufura have been working diligently with the aid of Sunday School teachers in leading the young Buddhists in their daily lessons. A greater part of the children's time is spent in sports, sewing, flowermaking, shop, art, music, and handicraft. An exhibit displaying these articles will be held on September 5 and 6 in the various school rooms.

To complete the summer session, a picnic-hike will be held on the last day.

VARIETY SHOW BY ENGEIKAI TONITE

Gila "Engeikai Kiyu Okki Bu" will present a variety show tonight at the Butte amphitheatre, beginning 8:30.

Program will feature music, dance, and comedy.

BUTTE LAST AMEMIYA CONCERT FRIDAY

Yuriko Amemiya will give her last dance concert in Rivers Friday, Sept. 3, at the Butte amphitheatre beginning 8:30 p. m., after which Miss Amemiya plans to relocate.

Guest artists will be Minnie Sasahara and T. Yagura.

Bids will be on sale at both canteens and can be sought from any member of her troupe beginning Monday, Aug. 30, for only 5 cents.

OUR CHURCH SERVICES

CANAL BUDDHIST

Events	Time	Place
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Mess 13, School
Jr. YBA Service,	8:30 a.m.	Rec. hall 8
YBA Service	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Church
Howa-kai (August 31)	8:30 p.m.	Rec. hall 8
Seiten Chomon Kai (August 31 and Sept. 2)	8:30 p.m.	Church
S.S. Teacher's Training class (August 1)	8:30 p.m.	Rec. hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Church
Joint Worship Service	9:30 a.m.	Church
C.E. Meeting	8:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Joint Meeting with Butte Y.P.	8 p.m.	Mess 13
CANAL CATHOLIC		
Mass	8 a.m.	Church
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	9 a.m.	Temples 42, 63
Sunday School Classes	9:30 a.m.	Mess halls 57, 58 63, and 64
Young Buddhist Assembly	8:30 p.m.	Temple 42
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Temple 63
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 40 and 59
Sunday School	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 32
Japanese Service	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 59
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 & 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y.P. Fellowship	8:15 p.m.	Chapel 40
7th Day Adventist (Sat.)	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
BUTTE CATHOLIC		
Mass	9:30 a.m.	Church

COMING-GOING

COMING DEPARTURES
August 31, Tuesday

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Harriet Shirakawa, Akira Saruwatari, Yoshiko Oshita and Sachiko Yamamoto.
Evanston: Stanley Hagiya.
Rockford: Mrs. Hatsu Matsunaga and Mariko Matsunaga.
COLORADO, Denver: Tatsuo, Francis Kikuye, Ted Akira, and Judy Saito, Kayo Kuratani, Tom Tamotsu Teramoto.
MINNESOTA, Camp Savage: Kaoru, Agnes Yoshiko, and Carole Sayoko Tsukimura.
Minneapolis: Mrs. Kazuko Matsuura, Hiro Fujimoto, Edward Setsuo, Katherine, and Ronald Yamamoto, and Toshio Katayama.
St. Paul: Anne Watanabe.
Rochester: Martha Morooka.
NEW YORK CITY: Richard, Kikuno, Ayako, and Richard Enseki.
OHIO, Cleveland: Johnny Osamu Nishimoto, Tadashi William and Grace Kazuko Imada.
Euclid: Mrs. Sato Kono, Kazuko, Paul and Ruth Kono.
Olmstead: Ruth Setsuko Osaki.
NEVADA, Zepher Cove: Tom, Akiko, and Alan Masao Nakashima.
PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia: Edna Fujimoto.
IOWA, Sioux City: Mary Kobayashi.

DEPARTURES August 24
IOWA, Pella: Frances Utako Miyake.
Des Moines: Ben Yoshio Morishita.
OHIO, Ottawa Hills: Tsuruye Narasaki.
ARIZONA, Winslow: Ichiro Ogura.

VISITORS
August 26
TEXAS: Cpl. Akira B. Kanemoto and John Taira.
Camp Bowie: Asami Masumiya.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

August 25-To Mrs. Hiroshi Iwata of 45-2-C, a boy.

August 26-To Mrs. Nobuyoshi Kimura of 39-3-C, a boy.

DEATH

August 26- Baby boy of Mrs. Nobuyoshi Kimura of 39-3-C.

JOB OFFERS

FARM-Grosse Isle, Michigan. One couple to work on farm. Husband to take care of livestock, orchard, vegetable and flower gardens. Wife to perform usual duties of farm. Wages $125 per month and modern apartment with heat furnished.

CHAUFFEUR-Shaker Heights, Ohio. Opening for a man as a chauffeur and to look after a small yard and do some heavy housework. Age, 20-40 years. Salary $100 per month plus maintenance.

NURSERY WORKER-Dayton, Ohio. Opening for two men to do general labor in nursery, such as cultivating, digging and transplanting of shrubs, bushes, and perennials. Also care of fruit trees and vegetables. Wages 60¢ per hour, advancement depends on ability of worker.

AUTO MECHANICS - Chicago, Illinois. The employment office has been notified by Elmer Shirrell of the Chicago WRA office that offers calling for expert mechanics are flooding his office. Interested and qualified persons are asked to contact the Outside Employment offices for more information.

DOMESTIC-Wrightston, Penn. Opening for one couple. Wife to do the housework and cooking. Husband to do the gardening, be a handy-man, and act as chauffeur occasionally. Wages of $100 per month for the couple plus full maintenance.

DOMESTIC-Euclid, Ohio. One female between the age of 20-30 to do all the housework with the exception of cooking and laundry. $70 per month plus room and board.

DOMESTIC-Ann Arbor, Michigan. Opening for one experienced couple. Wife to do fancy cooking, upstairs cleaning and bedmaking. Husband to do downstairs cleaning, serving of meals, washing of cars and care of the yard. $140 per month to start for the couple, advancement to $160 after 8 mo. if satisfactory, plus maintenance.

FIVE NISEI SOLDIERS DECORATED FOR HEROISM

Five nisei soldiers of the 100th Infantry Battalion were awarded Soldier's Medals for heroism beyond the call of duty in saving Cpl. Toru Orikasa from drowning last March 12, reported a late Pacific Citizen edition.

The soldiers, all from Hawaii, are Sgt. Sadashi Higashi, Sgt. Yoji Yasui, Cpl. Charles K. Mizoguchi, Cpl. Sumio Ito and Pvt. Nobuyoshi Furukawa.

The medals were awarded by Col. H. McC. Penderson, commanding officer, first headquarters, special troops of the third army. The 100 Infantry passed in review before the five decorated soldiers, Col. Pendleton and Lt. Col. Turner. The 442nd Combat Team band led the parade.

New England For Relocation

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A study by an official government agency last December showed that a manual worker's family of four could live adequately on an annual income of $1, 690.81.

New Englanders are friendly and cooperative and judge outsiders on their own merits, the relocation supervisor stated. They are proud of their democratic heritage and have high regard for the civil rights and individual feelings of others.

The "Boston Hospitality Committee for Japanese American Resettlement" will meet new comers from the centers to Boston, provide short-time hospitality, arrange opportunities to meet other Japanese Americans, and help locate permanent housing.

Heart Attack Fatal To Kobata

A heart attack proved fatal to Masao Kobata, 57 of the Kumamoto perfecture. He was formerly from Parlier, although residing previously in Lodi for 20 years.

Wake services were held Wednesday, August 25 at 8:30 p.m., while the funeral services were held Thursday, at 9:30 a.m., at the Canal Buddhist Church.

The bereaved are Tsukiye, Nobuo, Masaki, Akira, Katsuji and May.

UTAH AREA CLOSED TO RELOCATION

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the rest of the family.

There are now approximately 2,000 WRA evacuees on seasonal or indefinite leave in the Northern Utah area. In addition, there are more than this number of voluntary evacuees and resident Japanese Americans. The University of Utah alone has over 500 applications from evacuees who wish to enroll there this fall term.

With the influx of war workers in the Salt Lake City area and the increase in evacuee population, the housing situation is almost impossible. The cost of living has also skyrocketed.

Utah has for many years been a surplus and cheap labor area and there will undoubtedly be an acute unemployment problem among the Japanese American population after the war, said the employment head.

Anniversary Hop

With club 41 being used by the repatriates as temporary shelter, tonight's "Y" Working Girls sponsored "Anniversary Hop" will be held in mess hall 60.



ASAHI'S, GUADALUPE OPEN SERIES IN BUTTE TOMORROW

Butte will open its series with Russell Hinaga's Asahi's tomorrow night when the veteran manager's squad tackles Major League Champion Guadalupe YMBA tomorrow night at Zonimura Field from 6:00.

Asahi's will play every Butte team and their remaining schedule has been released as follows: Tuesday against Hinode's; Wednesday, Block 28; Thursday, Lompoc; Friday, Pasadena, and Saturday, Firemen.

Hinaga has nominated lean Jack Tono, who had been relieved in the second game against Rough Riders last Wednesday, to face Doltans tonight. He will probably be opposed by John Muranishi.

Fred Tsuda said yesterday he will start either Mas Mitani or Toddy Morishita; he is undecided yet.

Veteran Manager Hinaga indicated that he himself --the old timer who finished against Riders--or brother George will go the route tomorrow.

First string receiver George Yamaoka was said to be scheduled for a rest tonight with Coles Shimizu slated to call signals.

A desire he expressed to the press yesterday was an explanation that his team equipped with but three regular hurlers, falls short of tossers. He said that they honestly did not expect to play so many games, and they were not prepared as they would like to have been. He promised their best effort for the public above all.

Aside from himself, George, and Tono, Babe Nomura, a huge husky lad currently playing second, may be pressed into service for a few innings in some games.

Everytime when we are forced to write "Asahi's" we hope you don't confuse them with the Block 55 Asahi's of the Butte Bee American Association.

YMBA TAKES THIRD PLAY OFF TILT FOR BUTTE MAJOR LEAGUE CROWN

TED MORISHITA HURLS GAME WHICH NETS PACKERS BUTTE CHAMPIONSHIP

Guadalupe YMBA Packers staged a garrison finish and took the third and deciding game of Major League's Championship Play-off in walloping contending Pasadena White Sox last Wednesday night.

Teddy Morishita accounting for a triple, single and three runs batted in--went the route.

Kaz Ikeda, Massy Tomooka, the losers' Walt Sumi and Shig Kawai garnered two blows apiece. This game which worked its way into the night, was their third straight play-off game.

YMBA took a total of 18 wins against 5 losses and 3 ties for a winning average of .750 in the league's first and second half.

This pitching burden was borne mostly by right-handers Teddy and Mas Mitani.

The regular line-up which is their flag race--aside from the chuckers--found it usually as follows: Yasuji (Chango) Minamida c; James (Stop) Tomooka 1b; Koi Nishino 2b; Masao Iriyamass; Morishita or Mitani at 3b; Massy Tomooka lf; Noboru Iriyama cf; and either James Nishino or Tats Nakaso rf.

On from disbanded Giants and Block 30 were Bon Tsutsumi 3b; Kaz Ikeda c; Tubby Tomooka p; and Tosh Nishino utility. Key relocated players of the first half were Yutaka (Kody) Kodama 1b; Tom Murata c; and Kon Tanaka 3b.

Others making their appearances in the champions' suits were Butch and Nob (Tamago) Tamura, Hide Furuya, Jiro Aratani, Tad Nishi, and Butch Hozaki.

YUDANSHAKAI NOTE

A second Butte Judoist's Promotion Tournament has been set for Sunday, September 15.

HINAGA'S NINE SPLITS PAIR BETWEEN RIDERS VIKINGS

With 2 gone and Non Iwahashi on first, Tod Imura youthful relief chucker for the Riders, smashed a sensational circuit drive to send the Vacavillans into a scant lead of 7-6 against the Asahi's, last evening, to begin a disastrous rally which spelled only a defeat to a bewildered Asahi nine, 9-6.

Tonight in their fourth and last encounter of the series in Canal, the Asahi's crossbat for supremacy with the Doltans.

Contrastingly different was the picture presented by the Asahi's Thursday evening in their 12-7 triumph over the erstwhile Vikings, in comparison to the bewildered aggregation that met defeat at the hands of the Rough Riders the night previously. Shining from the initial inning, chucker G. Hinaga, slapped out a triple to star in the fray with an enviable and outstanding record of 4 for 5 with one strikeout, two triples and two circuit smashed.

Starting the fray, the Riders lead-off man popped up for the initial down, Yas Yamashida slapped out a double to start a rally accounting for two digits. The Asahi's retaliated by sending in Babe Nomura, making the count 2-1.--S)O

PACERS, '28 BEES RESUME PLAY-OFF

Block 28 Bees and Block 31 Pacers will enter the second game of International League's two-out-of-three championship play-off tonight at Zonimura Field from 6:00.

Undecided yet, the third game--if one team does not take two straight--will be held tomorrow morning or afternoon.

SERIES TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Some $1.00 section B "Asahi" series tickets for all games at Zonimura Field are still available, said Ground Manager Kon Zonimura yesterday.

Further announced was that all regular Major League Players and managers will be admitted free to unreserved seats in the series here. Bee players will be admitted at the children's admission of 10 cents. A ground manager will check this and the donation of 25 cents a game will be asked of adults.

第百四十九號

北部七州邦人飽和狀態

再転住監督官レキスリー氏の命に依リユタ州・塩湖・ウエバー・デイバス・ユタ・バアクマエルダ・ツエリの北部六郡に再転住を禁止する事になった。其理由は一地域に多数の日本人が結集して戦後就職難に陥る恐れがあるからである。由來ユタ州はこの數年間失業者が多く又労働賃金が廉い。戦後は益〻深刻悪化するだらう。

一、塩湖市ひでんに先約の無い者は禁止区域に行くことを許可せぬ。二、現在同区域に季節外出して居る者が永久外出に変更して留ることも許さぬ。三、同区域内に於いて就職口を捜す為に一時外出することも許さぬ。四、但し同区域に居住して居る人の家族が当所に居て之れを呼び寄せる事には職業部で盡力する。

現在同地域に三千人の撤退人が居る。來學期ユタ大学に入学希望の二世の数は五百人以上ある。

◎日系二世飛行隊入

前比良住人江藤四郎君は目下ユタ州フオートダグラス入営中であるが今回飛行部隊に入隊を許可せられた。今後は続〻日系志願兵を陸軍飛行部隊に採用するだらうと云ふ噂があると同君の手紙は報じて居る。日系人の優秀さが漸次認識される訳である。

今日迄一万六千人の日系人外出者中未だ一人の犯人もないではないが」と

◎山の市憲法集会

山の市憲法委員会は來る廿一日(火)午後八時五十一食堂に於て区長・区議長・市政委員及び二世相談役の会合を催し憲法について協議すると。

ダイズ委員会の内幕を

エバハータ代議士暴露

ダイズ委員会の一員であるペンシルベニヤ出身エバハータ代議士は木曜日夜のマーチオブタイムズのプログラムで全國に対しDP及び撤退人につき公正なる立場から放送した。

「これ迄ダイズ委員会で発表したものは皆根據の薄弱な捏造もの許りである。

米國に不忠なるものを隔離するはよいとして忠誠なる者をいじめるのは悪い。

(裏面につづく)

農園便り



農業部長ロージヤ氏の発表に依れば、フイニックス市の価格統制局は、當農園に飼育中の牛豚を住民の食料に供給の許可をした。依って一週間に平均牛廿五頭豚五十頭を屠殺する。

當農園家畜部には現在牛千十五頭・犢百頭・豚五百九十三頭・雑四千三十五羽飼養中。WRA農業部長リード氏は去る火曜当所に出張して語る。WRAは本年度農生産五百万弗中当所割当は百十二万弗の多額であると。

組合便り

グルー氏著

◎日本より歸りて

定価一弗廿五仙

自八月廿日(月)至九月三日(金)五日間

各キヤンテンで注文に応ず

着本は約二週間以内

◎チキン(フライヤー)

八月廿日(月曜)

各キヤンテンで販売致します。

◎時計修繕師

二名入用

六十九ー十五事務所に申込まれたし

クリスタルレイテキサス州家族食流館府行き

テキサス州家族食流館府行きは一転住所より五家族宛と華府より発表された。当所より十家族推薦したが五家族のみ許可になったのハ！

求職

◎クリーブランド

自動車技師二名

修繕に経験ある者

一時間一弗十五仙

週四十八時間働

四十四時間以上は一倍半給

◎オハヨー州

シエカハイトス

廿歳一世婦の女一名

家庭仕事及び子供二人の子守

週給二十五弗

◎デトロイト

自動車運転手一名

修繕の心得ある者

週給廿五弗食室附

若し給仕もするなら週給三十弗拂ふ

◎ネブラスカ州

オマハ市

夫 庭園働

婦 コック家庭仕事

月百五十弗食室附

山の市野球試合日割

旭軍(ハート山)と山の市野球団との試合日程は左の通り決定した
試合は何れも午后六時より錢村野球場に於て行はれる。

廿九日(日)(ガダループ旭軍
廿一日(火)(日の出旭軍
九月一日(水)(廿八区旭軍
二日(木)(ランポーク旭軍
三日(金)(パサデナ旭軍
四日(土)(消防組旭軍

旭軍の花形 日永ジョージ君

去る廿五日川の町優勝チームラフライダーに惜敗した旭軍は廿六日夕十二対七の歐側的スコアを以てバイキング軍を見事撃破した。
此の試合に於ける旭軍の投手日永ジョージ君の出来栄えたるや天晴れなものであった。
投手としては敵八人にストライキアウトを食はせバッターとしてはホームラン二本に三塁打二本をカットばすなど物凄いものであった。
流石は旭軍の花形選手の名に辱ぢずその見事なる奮戦振りに觀衆は勿論敵も味方も等しく舌を巻いた。
尚本廿八日夕は川の町での最後の試合をデルタンズと行ふ事になってゐる。

柔道審査会

来る九月五日(日)午前八時より山の市柔道々場に於て比良柔道有段者会主催の下に第二回柔道審査会を行ふ事になったから審査希望者は奮って参加されたしと。

演藝の夕

今晩山の市に於て既報の如く今晩(土)八時半から山の市野外劇場にて比良演藝会旧劇部主催で演藝の夕が開かれる。

ハーモニカバンド 軽口 西谷
ヴァイオリン 矢倉先生
安来節 少女歌舞伎連
スパニシダンス 大内田姉妹
浪花節 玉鈴川
喜劇「京人形」 旧劇部總出演

特別映画上映

来週普通映画の外に特別に「アーミー・ミストリー」を上映すると
八月三十一日(火)川の町
九月一日(水)山の市

仏教夏期学校

九月三日迄毎日午前八時半から十一時半迄川の町仏教夏期学校は開校する。校舎は十三区食堂及び公立学校の七教室を充て各開教使は「釈尊伝」を日校教師は造花編物裁縫絵画音楽手工其の他運動等を教へつゝあるから一般の来観を希望してゐる。
九月四日午前六時半からは団体で山遊び、五六両日は手工藝品展覧会を催すので準備中だと。

舞踊大会

九月三日(金)午后八時半
雨宮百合子及び門下生
於山の市野外劇場
入場料 金五仙

◎尋人 藤広弥市(四七)
(元桑港ゲリー街一七一〇住)
の現住所御存知の方は左記へ御一報を乞ふ。
父 藤広庄松
(illegible)

教会案内

八月廿九日(日)
○山の市仏教会
日曜学校 午前九時
お話(オ二)越智先生
仏壇礼拝(オ三)松本先生
仏壇礼拝 午后八時
講話(オ三)今村先生
一般礼拝 午后八時
説教(オ一)鈴木先生
法華経輪読 午后三時
講師 越智先生
○川の町仏教会
日曜学校 午前八時半
於十三食堂及び公立学校
講師 北條先生
少年会 午前八時半
於オ八娯楽館
講師 津布良先生
仏壇礼拝 午前九時
於仏教会
講師 波多先生
一般説教 午后八時半
於 仏教会
波多先生
夏季学校 毎朝八時半
八月廿日迄(illegible)

二日、三日
於十三メス及び公立学校
講師各開教師日校教師
法話会 廿一日(火)夜八時半
於オ八娯楽館
講師 北條先生
聖典聴聞会
八月廿一日九月二日夜八時半
於 仏教会
阿弥陀経 波多先生
聖典研究会 於オ八レク
日校教師のために
九月一日午后八時半
講師 北條先生
○川の町基督教会
日曜学校 午前八時十五分
一二世聯合礼拝 午前九時半
説教(英) 大角牧師
(日) 宗 牧師
高校青年共励会
午后六時半
青年修養会 午后八時半
日曜夕拝 午后八時半
主イエスの研究(オ四講)
於オ三区草薙氏宅(三三〇)
宗 牧師
○山の市基督教会
聖餐式朝八時 廿三会堂

会葬御礼

故夫正雄儀葬送の節は酷暑の砌通夜葬式共多数皆様の御会葬を忝ふし尚過分の香華奠迄賜はり感銘罷在候
実は一々拝趨御礼可申上筈の処取込中乍失礼以紙上奉深謝候 匆々
八月廿六日
喪主妻 小畑日枝
長男 信夫
家族親戚友人一同

Gila NEWS-COURIER

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Butte Constitution Discussion Tonight

Hugo Wolter, community management head, will discuss the Butte Constitution at a meeting of the Constitution Committee, block managers, councilmen, and the issei advisory board tonight at mess 51.

The drafted Constitution will be discussed with the block representatives so that they will be able to answer questions of residents concerning the Constitution.

Copies of the Constitution are available in Japanese and English at each block manager's office. The Constitution will be voted on by the people shortly.

RECEIPT DEADLINE

Sales receipts for center stores for February 14 to June 30 must be turned in to the Co-op office at 69-15 by tomorrow or they will not be credited.

The patronage refund is calculated from the total receipts turned in, stated Masato Kato, secretary of Co-op.

SHORTER HOURS FOR HOSPITAL

Hard hit by relocation and the Washington-ordered reduction of the medical staff, shorter hours for the clinic and the pharmacy have been announced by Dr. Douglas Collier, chief medical officer.

The pharmacy will no longer be open evenings. It will be open only between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with half days on Saturday. General clinic will be omitted on Wednesday mornings.

Emergency cases will be handled as rapidly as possible. However, the community is asked not to abuse the word emergency so that it means every case that comes in off hours, added Dr. Collier.

C.M. Hanna of the transportation department has promised the health section two panel cars to augment the four ambulances which are nearly worn out. It will be necessary to restrict the use of these new cars to stretcher cases only.

CANAL ADOPTS CHARTER BY OVERWHELMING VOTE

The proposed Canal community Constitution was adopted by an overwhelming majority of votes last night at block voters meetings in each of the sixteen blocks.

One block (number unreleased) voted solidly against the charter. The remaining fifteen were equally unanimous in approval. The vote count taken this morning shows that of 666 voters, 596 voted for adoption and 60 took the negative stand.

At the same meeting, candidates for the Council positions were nominated. Of the required three nominees from each block, it was reported that approximately 1/3 were nisei. The Constitution provides for one councilman from each block.

Election date --stipulated in the Constitution as the third Tuesday following adoption of the Constitution -- comes on September 14.

Rivers To Supply Own Meat Need

Meat being unavailable at the present time, it will be virtually unseen on Rivers tables from now on till next Wednesday, Sept. 8, according to H.E. Keadle, mess division head. On that date, 25,000 lbs. of meat, representing 25 heads of cattle and 50 heads of hogs from the Project farm, will be ready for consumption. They are to be sent to a commercial packer to be slaughtered this Friday, September 3.

Relocation Issue Being Ironed

Assiduously engaged in working themselves out of a job, relocation supervisors and officers have been confronted by a number of problems which have tended to change certain relocation policies.

Surveying the reaction to employment offers lately, a relocation officer concluded that: (1) most of the pioneering groups have already relocated; (2) many are deterred because they cannot support their dependents on wages which are submitted by the field offices. This has necessitated the placement of greater emphasis on family relocation, though this, the writer adds, does not necessarily mean that individual relocation will receive secondary attention.

Relocation officers are generally much pleased by the relocation policy effectuated in May which released placeable evacuees on indefinite leave without a definite job offer. One stated that this policy was one of the turning points in the program.

During early stages of resettlement most evacuees were employed after employer-employee correspondence. Many of such jobs have proved unsatisfactory. These dissatisfied persons wrote discouraging letters to the centers, which have not aided the program. To overcome this, the relocation offices have given more individual study to jobs and employers in the

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editorial: DEPLORE NON-INTEREST IN SELF-GOVERNMENT

"It can do no harm, and it might do some good," is apparently the general consensus in the center regarding the proposed constitution. That they will be accepted in both communities appears to be a foregone conclusion.

But the general attitude among the people is a negative one. Interest is at a low ebb. The months that have elapsed since the first notice of a permanent constitution probably accounts for the deadening of interest. Then the other problems, resettlement and segregation, have deterred a positive reaction.

Explanation, however, still does not abolish the fact that the center will be a home for many residents, perhaps most residents, for a long time to come. It still leaves almost undiminished the problem of having a representative body to assist administer the project more nearly in accordance with the wishes of the people.

Without a positive attitude towards self-government and a whole-hearted attempt to make it function as it should, the permanent council which will result from the constitution will be mired in inaction in much the same fashion that the Temporary Community Councils have been. The permanent body is based on sounder ground, is delegated more responsibility than the TCC. With the support of all residents, it can perform a role in the center which will be more productive than the "some good" that is wished on it.

BLOCK 48 YOUTHS SERVE

Club, Aridian, young people's organization of block 48, has added dishwashing and waiting on tables to its list of community services.

Last week, when the mess crew was cut to a minimum, the Aridians, more than 60 boys and girls of high school age and over, voluntarily rallied to the aid of the block's depleted mess hall crew. Since then, they have been taking turns washing dishes and silver and waiting on tables twice daily.

The Aridians are led by President Yoshio Nakamura, vice president Sid Inouye, secretary Toshiko Yamauchi and treasurer Yoshiko Inouye. Advisers are Mr. and Mrs. John Morooka and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kitasako.

Margie AOMURA



LETTER

New York Is Friendlier

We continue New Yorker Clara Clayman's letter. Today, she observes that interest in and appreciation of evacuee problems is on the up grade. She believes that Congressman Dies has brought it closer to the American people.

"I have personally found an increased interest in evacuees on the part of friends and acquaintances. When I was in New York last, during Christmas and New Years, I found that practically no one was conscious of the fact that 11,000 Americans had been evacuated from their homes. The very few that did, thought that the few people who were Japanese nationals and therefore, were prisoners of war. (These do not include the socially conscious liberals and persons concerned with civil liberties who of course have been consistently interested and educated on the subject.)

"When I got back this time, I found that practically everyone knew something about the evacuation and relocation programs. And that practically everyone was fairly well educated on it and sincerely interested in learning more, which I consider a great advance. I think we can thank our friend Dies for this. Papers that had never carried any stories on the subject before, did during the investigation, and even though they may have included the untruths and fantastic accusations, they still brought the fact of the evacuation before much of the public who would ordinarily not have heard of it and were therefore prepared to hear more. And sympathetically.

"One of my main jobs here has been to contact union groups. And this has been a heartening experience, for without exception, the unions have opened their ranks to the evacuees, many with the statement that they will

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Three Day Crafts Exhibit At Canal

Another exhibit of ingenious artwork, flower arrangement, handicraft and needlecraft made by expert hobbyists will be sponsored Sept. 4, 5, and 6 at mess 13 and the Canal Public School library, under auspices of the Men and Women's Clubs. Displays will be shown from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Many display articles will be available for purchase as owners contemplating Tule Lake residence want to be rid of them.

All residents desiring to enter exhibits are requested to take them to the display locales on Sept. 3.

Sanitation Needs Stressed

With the general reduction of workers throughout the center, residents, now more than ever, will have to pitch in and maintain satisfactory sanitary conditions within their blocks, announced the sanitation department.

Mess halls and latrines must be kept clean and the grounds kept free of rubbish to prevent disease bearing insects from breeding.

In a community such as Rivers, it is more important to practice preventative medicine than to care for patients after they are sick. Shortage of workers is a handicap, in case an epidemic should occur.

OSAKI AWAITING ARMY INDUCTION

Harry Osaki, the highest ranking scout in the world and former juvenile lieutenant of the Canal Internal Security, is working in a defense plant in Cleveland.

In a letter to the Chief of Internal Security here, Osaki describes the pay as "exceptionally good" and the people "very cautious and understanding."

Osaki is waiting to be inducted into the Army and will probably return to Gila for his induction.

RIVERS RATIONED PRODUCT ALLOWANCE EQUALS OUTSIDE

MILK HAS ALSO GONE TO WAR

"The quart of milk that you didn't get today has gone to war," states H. E. Keadle, in answer to the current milk shortage.

Keadle added that even soldiers in army camps are having "milkless days" to conserve scarce milk, and asks the project residents to do their part in meeting the shortage.

Ration points received by Rivers residents are equal to the amount received outside, according to H. E. Keadle, mess division head.

For cheese, oleomargarine, meat and milk, a person receives 16 pts. per week. Cheese requires high ration points, and not being universally liked within the center, its points goes toward the meat, giving meat 12 pts. or 1⅓ lbs. of meat per person per week. Two lbs. of oleomargarine per 100 persons are allowed per day.

Forty-eight points are given monthly to each person for canned fruits and vegetables, and 2 pts., equivalent to 2 lbs. of sugar, are also allowed monthly per person.

AMEMIYA CONCERT FOR CANAL, BUTTE

Dance concert by Yuriko Amemiya's students will hold its performance in Canal Saturday, September 4, at the community stage beginning 8:30 p. m. It will be presented to Butte residents the previous day, Friday, Sept. 3, at the amphitheatre, beginning 8:30 p.m.

Canal concert enthusiasts will find tickets available at the CAS office or at the canteen for only 5 cents; tickets can be bought in Butte at both canteens or from any of Miss Amemiya's students.

Workers Needed To Build School

More workers are needed to speed up the construction of the school buildings in Butte and Canal, stated Hugo Wolter, community management head.

If the school buildings are not built, Rivers schools won't get accredited rating and transfer students will have to take examinations to enter other schools, Wolter said.

The present B rating given to the Rivers school is only a tentative rating and depends on the construction of laboratory buildings.

Attention —

All canteens will be closed tomorrow morning as inventory will be taken during this period.

ADULT EDUCATION REOPENING SOON

Butte Adult Education autumn session will commence Monday, Sept. 13. Registration will be held Friday, Sept. 10, at 43-1-C and D from 7-9 p.m. Both new and old students must register in order that classes may be established according to number.

Suggestions for formation of new classes may be made by contacting Dr. G. P. Young, adult education director, or Michael Engo, assistant director, at 43-1-C or D.

Canal Adult Education commences simultaneously.

CALLED ISSUED FOR 15 GARDENERS

Grounds Sections of the Operations Division is in immediate need of 15 general gardeners for the Butte gardens.

With only six weeks more to plant lawns before the cold winter sets in, E. W. Nichols would like the workers to register as soon as possible. Experience in gardening is not necessary. If worker proves satisfactory, placement will be permanent, he assured.

Fall planting of flower beds will also commence in the near future, he added.

JOB OFFERS

WATCHMAKERS--Toledo, Ohio--Opening for two men with at least 4 years experience. Applicants must have bench work experience. Should have own tools. Minimum wages of $60 per wk. for 45 hours guaranteed. Experienced watchmakers can earn up to $100 per week.

METALLURGICAL CHEMIST--Grand Rapids, Michigan--Lieberman & Gittler and Co. needs metallurgical chemist experienced in brass and bronze alloys. Qualified man will receive starting salary of $200 per month. Housing available.

TRUCK DRIVERS--Detroit, Michigan--Immediate opening for 2 truck drivers to deliver, pick up clothes for cleaning plant. Starting salary $35 per week, advanced to $43 a week depending on ability.

ROUGH PRESSERS--Detroit, Michigan--Opening for 4 experienced rough pressers. 40 hours per wk. 9¢ per garment. Average weekly wage $40 to $70.

FARM HAND--North Olmsted, Ohio--Immediate need for one farm hand. Duties will consist of planting, hoeing, cultivating, weeding, picking vegetables. Wages $3 per day to start plus room and board. Advancement according to ability.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN--Philadelphia, Penn.--Woman's college hospital, offers position for one male laboratory technician. $115 per mo. without maintenance. No experience required.

DOMESTIC--Toledo, Ohio--Opening for experienced girl to do general house work, help with cooking, serving. No laundry work or heavy house cleaning. 10-room house and family of four. $20 per wk. plus maintenance.

DOMESTIC--Shaker Heights, Ohio--Opening for woman between ages of 25 to 45. General house work, cooking, downstairs work. No laundry. 8-room house with 3 adults in family. Wages $20 per wk. plus maintenance. If woman is married, no charge would be made for room for her husband. Adjustment can be made for husband's food.

PHOENICIAN BECOMES FIRST NISEI CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER

A Phoenix, Arizona, nisei, Thomas M. Kobayashi, whose promotion to Chief Warrant Officer of the Headquarter Staff of the Infantry Regiment of the 442nd Combat Team has just been announced, boasts a military record studded with firsts.

Kobayashi is understood to be the first master sergeant, the first post sergeant major, and the first warrant officer of Japanese ancestry in the Army in the present war. His latest appointment is another first, the first nisei to be Chief Warrant Officer.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kobayashi of Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. Kobayashi is the assistant adjutant on the Regimental Headquarters Staff. He is a graduate of Pasadena College, Pasadena, California, where he was a star debater and public speaker as well as the editor of the college newspaper. He was a post-graduate student at the University of Southern California when he voluntarily enlisted in the Army in October, 1940.

RESETTLEMENT POLICIES CHANGED

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centers more rigid screening procedures were established.

The general relocation policy to relocate more evacuees and in more substantial jobs (not necessarily better paying) must hold true, but aside from this the policies are extremely flexible and change as new conditions demand it.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

August 27 To Mrs. Sakae Yamashita, 24-13-B, a boy.

August 29 To Mrs. Ritsuo Takeuchi, 22-9-D, a girl.

August 29 To Mrs. Hiroshi Morita, 23-8-B, a girl.

DEATH

August 27 Naoichi Masuoka, 32-9-A.

LETTER to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial "Labor's Loss" was excellent. If all of our ethnic minorities in this country could realize the similarity of their problems, if all our wage earners could realize their common bond, instead of allowing selfish interests to play them off against one another! A negro friend of mine was surprised to learn that before the war, Japanese Americans on the west coast had to live in restricted residential areas and were excluded from the best jobs. These were the same discriminations her people had faced, and she felt a new sympathy with persons of Japanese ancestry. Pioneers who will leave the centers to resettle here in the east will find much less prejudice than on the west coast, and many friends.

Sarah Anne Rapp

CANAL LIBRARY

Newest books on the Canal library rental shelf are: "I Took a War Job," by Josephine V on Miklos, who, until a year ago was a successful commercial designer and photographer, but is now a machinist in a defense factory. Other books are: "Hanged For a Sheep"--Frances and Richard Lockridge, "Sugarfoot"--Clarence Budington Kelland, "Son of the Smoky Sea"--Nutchuk, with Alden Hatch, "The Cup and the Sword"--Alice Tisdale Hobart, "The Man Who Went Away"--Harold Bell Wright, "My Sister Eileen" -- Ruth McKenny, "Time of Peace"--Ben Ames Williams, and "Sam Small Flies Again"--Erick Knight.

CLEVELAND NEWS EDITORIALLY CHIDES OHIO LEGION STAND

More than 300 evacuees resettled in Cleveland have been received without any unpleasant incidents, editorially commented the Cleveland News in its Aug. 24 edition.

It said, "Cleveland conforms to its tradition of tolerance and liberality in helping them make their contributions to a war for freedom."

The "News" in chiding the Ohio American Legion which demands the return of all evacuees to relocation centers, said that "certainly, as American citizens, they (the evacuees) have American rights and privileges unless there is sound reason to doubt their allegiance."

The editor said that the Japanese Americans are having a difficult time being accepted because American public has tended to permit emotional reaction to Pearl Harbor color its attitude.

BUTTE MARBLE CHAMPS NAMED

Butte Toy and Game sponsored two and a half week marble contest wound up its rinal round with the following victors of their respective groups:

Ages 6-7-Norman Miyake; 8-9-Eiji Matsuno; 10-11-Kenzo Yoshinaga; and 12-14-Tetsuo Horita.

Thank You

We wish to thank our friends for their spiritual and material aid, and for the many beautiful floral offerings given us during our recent hour of bereavement.

Tsukiye Kobata and Family

LOAN

More Wooden Toys Donated

New wooden toys, donated by Howard Brunell, shop instructor, will be available for use at the Butte Toy and Game Loan beginning tomorrow, Sept. 1.

These toys, designed for pre-school age children, include carts, ships, wheelbarrow, counting boards, and triangle trees.

LETTER

New York Is Friendlier

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welcome evacuees, for they pride themselves on being democratic organizations in which racial discrimination can play no part. Unions with many racial groups within them, such as the laundry workers, were particularly anxious to welcome evacuees, because they pride themselves particularly on the diversity of racial types within their memberships.

"In fact, all we need now to do a good job on relocation is the evacuees themselves.

"As the Rubaiyat puts it: "When all the temple is prepared within, why nods the drowsy worshipper outside?"

"KOKO" PROBLEM SOLVED

Perhaps, you have seen the "tsukemono" displayed on the mess hall tables in a delectable manner which makes your mouth water. The story behind those "little teeny sour pickles" is an interesting one. With the passing of the cucumber season, our Project was faced with a shortage of materials to be used for "koko." King "stinky" daikon was then merely a ghost of the past.

What to use? How to prepare it? Mess hall supervisors scratched their noggin's bald attempting to concoct some sort of "mess" to satisfy those evacuee taste of delicacy. Then...from Field 48 came the solution.

A donation of enough "ahiro uri" seeds to plant five acres was presented. The pickled produce from the productive five acres adds the spice to the meals. The donor wishes to remain anonymous.

COMING GOING

COMING DEPARTURES

September 1, Wednesday.

TEXAS, Ft. Houston: Yoshiye and Minoru Kasuyama.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Sachiko Yamamoto.

September 2, Thursday.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Seitaro, Shina, and Jiro Arthur Ishihara.

MISSOURI, St. Louis: Yulie and John Kiyasu.

UTAH? Provo: Nagao Fujita

WASHINGTON, Elk: Susumu Kojima.

COLORADO, Longmont: Joe Masami and Mariko Kuramoto.

DEPARTURES-August 27

UTAH, Salt Lake City: Mareo Masunaka.

TEXAS, Fort Bliss: Masuo Wakita.

ARKANSAS, Camp Robinson: CPL. Dave Kato and CPL. Iemasa Azuma.

VISITOR-August 27

TEXAS, Ft. Sam Houston: Sgt. T. Terei, 65-6-C.

ARRIVAL

CALIFORNIA, Manzanar: Shig Goto.

August 28

ARRIVALS

CALIFORNIA, Manzanar: Kishiye Ogura, 45-2-B.

VISITORS

UTAH, Salt Lake City: J. K. Sameshima, 58-5-A, A. Takeshi Nambu, 51-5-D.

ARIZONA, Mesa: James I. Nakayama, 54-1-C.

MONTANA, Hardin: Sammy Hinoki, 72-12-B.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Masaru Masuoka, 32-9-A.

August 29

VISITORS

INDIANA, Indianapolis: Dave and Rose Masuoka, 32-9-A.

ARKANSAS, Hot Springs: Lt. Shig Masuoka, 32-9-A.

ARIZONA, Glendale: Miyano and Kazuko Tsutsumida, George Fukumoto, Joe Tadano, Hideko Okabayashi.

BUS-STOP

Inter-camp buses between Butte and Canal will not stop at sentry posts to pick up passengers, announces C. M. Hanna, transportation head. Residents are requested not to wait to be picked up at these places.

ASAHI'S TAKE 3 OUT OF 4 IN CANAL SERIES

YMBA ENDS HINAGA NINE'S WIN STREAK AT 3 GAMES, WINS 3-2

LOSERS MEET HINODE'S TONIGHT, BATTLES BLOCK 28 TOMORROW NIGHT

A capacity crowd jamming Zenimura Field from toe to toe got their money's worth last Sunday night.

James (Stop) Tomooka's long eighth-inning one baser enabled Ben Tsutsumi and Koi Nishino to come across with the tying and winning runs in YMBA's 3-2 triumph over Asahi's.

Russ Hinaga's battling nine drew first block--Tom (Chosty T) Okagaki singled and Babe Nomura getting his range obliged with a three-ply b l o w in the third.

Until Stop Tomooka's game-busting hit in the eighth, Asahi's commanded a 2-1 bulge from the sixth when both sides put in unearned tallies--knocked in by Ryozo (Rosie) Matsui and the winners' Ben Tsutsumi.

T h e y are scheduled against Block 66 Hinode's which finished fifth tonight in the second game of their series in Butte at Zenimura Field from 6 o'clock or possibliy earlier. They are slated to tackle sixth-place-finishing B l o c k 28 tomorrow night and Lompoc Thursday.

Manager H i n a g a has named brother George, a fastball specialist f o r mound d u t i e s tonight against George Kanagaki.

Jackson Tono who went the r o u t e effectively against Deltans last Saturday was held likely to face Block 28 tomorrow. Seven-game winning portsidor Masato Kinoshita was indicated by Coach K o n Zenimura as his starter.

Score by innings: R H E
Asahi's...0010010000- 2 7 3
YMBA.....0000010 2X- 3 7 2

Batts: Yamaoka, R. Hinaga; Ikeda, Mitani

CANAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE:
Tonight
Blk. 10 vs. Blk. Busters
Tomorrow night
Globe Trotters vs. Blk. 27
Block 26 vs. Zeros

PING PONG MATCHES

In inter-block p i n g pong matches, B l o c k 57 took 7 matches to Block 43's 4 last Sunday. Anyone interested in arranging block matches, are asked to contact H. Morita, 57-4-A.

ATTENTION

CHEATING FANS

Ground Managers Harry Komatsu and Ken Zenimura announced last Sunday that collections will have to be taken from fans who sit on the banks of Zenimura Field or something like barb wires will be strung across hereafter.

HOW THE 2 CAC CAME OUT:

DELTANS SWAMPED BY 12-4 SCORE CARDINALS ALMOST BLANKED

With 42 years old "pop" Russ Hinaga pitching during the encounter, the Asahi's-Cardinals game panned out to be very disappointing to the Cardinals, who came out on the short end of a 6-2 score last Saturday night.

In what appeared to be a 2-hit shutout until the last half of the ninth, Osky Kono, Cardinal first sacker, made h i s first debut in the hit column, knocking it to shatters. With two gone and Moon on first, he drove out an altogether unexpected circuit smash, driving in two tallies for the Cards.

Once again for the Asahis, George Hinaga showed semi-pro ability and astounded all by hitting 4 for 4. Sticking to his reputation, he slapped out a single, double, triple, and homer; personally seeing to it that the Asahi's would walk off victors.

As if in final retaliation for the defeat of the hands of the slugging R Riders, the Asahis smothered a Deltan nine to oblivion in their first encounter in Canal, 12-4, in a tussle which was concluded at the last of the eighth

Winning 3 out 4, the Asahi's defeated the Viks, Cards, and Deltans by decisive scores to prove their ability as Champs.

Starting hurler for the Asahi's Jack Tono held the Deltans to a few scattered hits, while the scintillating teammates banged out singles, doubles, triples, and homers at the expense of John Muranishi, who was relieved by G. N a k a n o. Figuring into the evening' fray, hugo Babe Nomura slapped out 2 long circuit smashes, while co-slugging teammate George "Hinaga knocked out two, to continue his long record of hits.

Pacers Take International Crown

Block 31 Pacers of Coach Jack Kasai took two straight and championship in International League's title Play-Off last Friday and Saturday nights.

The strong Butte boo club defeated titlist Block 28 Boos 7-3 and 7-6. Takeo Koyamatsu and Jack Kasai Jr. not only hurled the wins but also led the hitting attack.

They will soon play the American Association winner for Butte Boo Championship. It was said they are after an practice game with Old Timers also.

Both Koyamatsu and Kasai Jr. alternate at times in centerfield when not on the hill. The rest of the champs are: Min Kasai c; Mas Imanishi 1b; Sam Adachi 2b; Seiya Watanabe 3b; Sho Adachi ss; Takeshi Yamashita lf; Sho Kurotani cf; Jim Araki rf; Hiro Adachi rf; and Min Harada of.

In a boo practice tilt last Sunday morning, Coach Paul Sumi's '65 Poppers walloped Panthers, 5-3. Poppers were slated t o meet Old Timers in a practice game last night.

GRID MGRS. GET ANOTHER CALL

Cas Mon's Athletic Director Horse Inouye h a s put forth another call for responses in t e n t a t i v e plans for t h e formation of 11-man or six-man Butte football l e a g u e s.

He is not asking for rosters but for prospective managers to give him some idea on what they want.

第百三十號

再び受附を開始した
歸國願・國籍離脫願
六十九區九事務所にて

一時中止されて居た歸國願・國籍離脫願の受附は昨廿日より山の市六十九ー九事務所で再び取扱を開始した。

救濟部長タートル氏の發表する所に依れば、今歸國願及び國籍離脫願を出しても第一回ツーリレイキに加はれるものと豫期してはならぬ、先づ七月一日以前の出願者を取り空席があれば其後の者も乘せるかも知れぬがそれは未定であると。



先週川の町で三勝一敗の好成績を擧げた旭軍は廿九日鉄村球場で山の市優勝チーム佛青軍と戰端開始。

兩軍緊張三回迄無備三回表に於て旭軍野村君物凄い三塁打を飛ばし一岡垣君悠々生還最初の一点を獲得した。斯くて六回に旭一点、佛青も一点を入れそのまゝ八回戰の裏になり、佛青軍は二人迫三振を食はされた、これでは二対一のスコアを以つて旭軍に凱歌が上るのではないかと思はれた、折柄佛青軍は続いてヒット二本をカッ飛ばす、然し既に二死である！！

打者友岡君の責任たるや重且つ大、勝敗のキーは彼の腕一つにある。投三白永君の熱球に投げられた！打った！球は飛んだ！弧を描いて外野へ！走るゝゝ！二人ホームイン観衆幾千のどよめき。

新校舍を建築せねば
認可を取消さる

社会部長ウオルター氏の發表に依れば、新校舍建築に尚働き手が至急入用である。

當所の學校は郷に日級として亜州教育局より一時認められて居るが若し實驗室が完備せねばこの認可を取消される虞れがある、日級認可を取消された暁には一々外部の學校の試驗を受けなければ転校編入も上級學校入學も出來ない事になって、所内學生の將來に重大な暗影を投ずる、是が非でも新校舍の建築落成を期せねばならぬ一般の協力を希望する。

○ガーデナー入用

山の市庭園働き

十五名至急入用
希望者は職業部へ

最初の日系兵の
進士官昇級

亜州フイニックス市出身小林トマス君は南加大學在學中千九百四十年志願し今回キャンプセルビ七日系戰闘部隊で日本最初の進士官に昇級した。

◎衛生上の注意

衛生局より所内從業人員短縮の折柄特に住民は各自の衛生に注意し、メスホール・便所は勿論區内を清潔にして傳染病の流行を防がねばならぬ。転住所内の如く人口密集の場所では患者の手當よりも病氣の豫防こそ大切である。

組合便り

來る九月一日(水)午前中各賣店は棚卸の爲開店致します。

今晩憲法集會

八時五食堂

憲法委員
市政委員
區議長
一世相談役

日英西文憲法區長の所にあり希望者出ますべし。

集れ！

愈々最後の日限組合賣店の二月一六月廿日間の受取は再三期限を附して提出方を督促致しましたが尚不徹底の方がありますから、九月一日が最後であります。

ハワイ九百人
西京丸

○ミシガン州
グルーゼ島
夫婦者農園働き
月給百廿五弗家附

○オハヨー州
シエーカハイトス
自動車運転手一名
庭園及家庭仕事
廿歳以上四十歳以下の男
月給百弗食室附

○同州デイトン
苗木園働人二名
時給六十仙

○市俄古
自動車修繕工數名
至急入用
希望者は外部職業部に出頭すべし

○ペンシルバニア州
ウヲイトソン
夫庭園師自動車運転手、婦家内仕事とコック
月給百弗食室附

九月四・五・六日の三日間 手工藝品大展覧会 於 川の町第十三食堂

既報川の町メンズ・ウエメンズ両倶楽部聯合主催、美術工藝品展覧会は来る九月三日中に出品の受付を終り翌四五六の三日間毎朝九時より晩の九時迄第十三食堂に於て大々的に開催することになつてゐる。尚第二会場として向側の公校図書館と書画活花類の陳列をなすと。今回は特に此方面に趣味を持つ人々の多数が当所を去るに臨み従来の秘蔵品を手離すの餘儀なきに至つたので売買の労をも執るとの事である。

聯合花角力

来る十一日(土)夜川の町土俵に於て華々しく花角力を開催すると比良相撲協会本部より発表された。

尚従来の規約不備なる點を研究改正する迄は優勝旗奪戦は中止すると。

ミルクの飢饉

ミルクの缺乏は外部で盛に叫ばれてゐるが其の影響は愈〻当所に及び本日の如きは牛乳は終に食卓に顔を出さなかつた。

キードル主厨室の話では「陸軍でもミルク無しデーがあるのだから住民も皆協力奉仕して呉れるやうに」と。

山の市成人学校

山の市秋期成人学校は九月十三日(月)より再び開始される。

登録は九月十日午后七時より九時迄四十三区一ヶ所で行はれる。新入生は勿論古参生も今回は皆登録が必要である。科目は後日発表されると。

農事使り

夏期に入り同胞になくてはならぬ漬物用野菜類缺乏に際し其の代用品をと色々物色中の処何分生憎種子の入手難に悩み居る折柄一片のパンでも分けあふ目下の境遇だからと同胞愛に燃える某氏が秘蔵中の白瓜の種子約五六粒加分を全部寄附されたので其結果は何彼と恵まれ通しで百十数度の炎熱にも焼けず頗る大豊作で豫想外の好成績を示し既に数回の摘採を行ひ為に各食堂の蒙つた恩恵は大したものである。当局では特に此の篤志に匿名義人及び四十八号農園就働者一同の協力を厚く感謝してゐる。

◎注意 両収容所の入口張番所でバスに乗ること一切まかりならぬとハナ運輸部長発表。

山の市新学期開校日

山の市小学校高校両校長の発表に依れば学校は愈〻九月十三日(月)より再開する。小学生の為には詳細を各食堂に掲示すると。高校生の登録は学校図書館で九月九・十・十一の三日間毎日午前八時より十二時迄、午后一時より五時迄に行はれる。

山の市相撲部集会

山の市相撲本部では本廿一日午后九時より相撲本部事務所(五十三区)に於て臨時集会を催し緊急重要事項を協議するにつき通知の有無に関らず相撲関係者は是非出席されたし。

「若人」第三号発行

比良男女青年会々員待望の機関誌「若人」第三号は既に印刷を終へ製本中で近日中に約千名の会員にそれ〴〵配布する事になつてゐると。日本文六十頁英文八頁の素晴らしいものである。

○野球部より

銭村野球場監督の発表に依れば外野の堤防より見物する人達からも入場料廿五仙を貰ひ受けると。

尚本日の試合は

日の出対旭

九月一日は廿八区対旭

○生長の家

四日午后八時定期誌友会
毎水曜夜八時座談会
於四十五区娯楽館

○山の市仏教会

八月廿一日(火)午后八時 法話会(第三)今村先生
九月一日(水)午后八時 観音講並に大師講 於第一会堂 鈴木先生
九月二日(木)午后八時 坐禅会 越智先生
九月三日(金)午后八時 正信偈輪読 松本先生 於第二会館

◎ガーデナ十五名入用

山の市では庭園師十五名至急入用、経験必要なし。希望者は職業紹介所に出頭のこと。

舞踊会

前宮百合子嬢及び其の門下生の舞踊会は来る九月三日(金)山の市四日川の町で何れも午后八時半より開催される。

当夜の入場切符は両館及び川の町CLSで発売中。

御礼広告

私共比良転住所滞在中は皆様より一方ならぬ御厚情を蒙り誠に難有尚今回故国に向け出発の際は態〻御見送り被下且つ多大の御餞別迄恭うし重々の御厚志感謝に不堪候乍略儀以紙上厚く御礼申述候
終りに御揃の御健勝を祈一と前上候 敬具
八月廿九日
比良よりの帰国者一同

会葬御礼

故夫直一儀葬送の際は態〻御会葬被下且つ過分の供花香奠迄賜り誠に難有存候一々拝趨御礼可申述筈の処乍略儀此段以紙上厚く御礼申上候 匆々
八月廿一日
喪主 妻 増岡をりよ
長男 優
次男 茂
三男 隆