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FREELAND

ON-PROJECT LEAVE PROCESS REVISED

A revised on-project leave clearance procedure became effective yesterday, announced Henry Freeland, leave officer. New instructions issued by Project Director L.H. Bennett creates two relocation committees which will pass on each application for clearance and also stipulates that persons should be cleared before applying for job offers.

Heretofore, application for a job offer generally came first. Under the new instructions, anyone who is eligible to file for leave can do so. Freeland said, "The idea is to have persons cleared when they become interested in jobs."

Under the clearance procedure, persons fill WRA form 126-revised, which is checked by the leave office and then sent to the relocation committee to be checked. The two relocation committees named by Bennett are: (1) J. H. Terry (chairman), Ethel Fleming, Dr. G. P. Young; (2) Hugo Wolter (chairman) W.C. Sawyer, and C.A. Harper.

Gila Co-op. License Extension Assured By Corp Commission

Assurance was given by the Arizona Corporation Commission that the effective date of the Commission's order revoking the business license of the Gila Cooperative Enterprises would be extended

CALL ISSUED FOR BLOOD DONORS

Professional blood donors are needed for immediate transfusion, announced Jack C. Sleath, M. D., chief medical officer. Interested persons should notify the Clinic Receptionist or phone Canal 103 or Butte 261.

EVACUEES' DIETARY SUPPLY DEPENDS ON CENTER CROPS

Wage Cut Rumors Spiked By Bennett

Except in rare instances the creation of new jobs will not be authorized until a general policy is outlined from the Washington office affecting employment in all centers, according to a statement issued by Project Director L. H. Bennett.

Bennett stated that a general revision in employment policies is expected shortly as a result of a survey of project employment recently completed in the ten centers.

A rumor that wages will be cut were spiked by Bennett. He said that he knew of no charges that were contemplated. However, he said that the apprentice rating will probably be recreated in this center as a result of employment policies now being formulated in the Washington office. The apprentice rating, used in this center in the early days, has never been abandoned in some centers.

'Nation Faces Critical Food Shortage'-Utz

WRA project directors were told bluntly at a recent meeting in Washington that the diet of evacuees this year will depend largely on the success of the agricultural program at the relocation centers.

"We must face the facts in the situation," Ervin J. Utz, Chief of the Agricultural Division, told the gathering. "I don't think I am being an alarmist in saying that the nation is facing one of the most critical shortages in certain foods in its entire history. WRA is going to experience increasing difficulty in buying certain types of food. Moreover, public opinion just will not allow any group such as the center residents, with access to plenty of land and other facilities for home production to further burden the already critically short commercial food markets. The civilian population is fully conscious of the crucial food condition, and public-spirited citizens and organizations everywhere are working day and night to produce as much of their own food as possible.

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DIVISION, SECTION HEADS CHANGE

Two men were named acting division and section heads this week. Emil D. Meuser has been appointed acting fire protection officer following resignation of Harvey L. Hilyard. With the departing of Acting Senior Administrative officer, A. J. Petrie, W. C. Graham is filling in an acting capacity.

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editorial

RELOCATION SINS

There are cases on record, numerous enough to make a warning necessary, which tell the not very pleasant story of evacuees who are guilty of an almost anarchic disregard for the responsibilities they bear when they decide to re-enter the world of paved streets and bright city lights.

There have been groups of boys in their adventurous early twenties who left this center for work in mid-west localities and walked off from their jobs after a week without giving proper notice to their employers. There have been girls who accepted employment as domestics, only to reverse their intentions at the last minute and decide that they didn't want to be separated from their center friends and parents, after all. There have been too many with a thin veneer of worldliness who talked themselves and their pals into a job--any kind of a job--"just to get out." There have been cases even of perversely ingenious individuals signing out from the center for fictitious employment, for "ghost" jobs existing only in their unanchored, high-soaring flights of imagination.

The only point in mentioning these relocation abuses is that they, like most cases of misbehavior, will add up to no good. An accumulation of such cases will spell damage for a carefully planned program which faces enough difficulties without those abuses. Over-sensitivity to public reaction can be a deterrent to resettlement, as it has been too often, but there is very little sense in forcing bad impression upon employers and people whose attitude toward us is delicately balanced between suspicion and acceptance.

It may help to limit recurrences of careless relocation if it is mentioned that jobs made available through the offices of the WRA are in many cases the result of patient, up-hill work in order to give Japanese Americans a chance. Those evacuees who are yet to secure employment and resettle cannot afford to let those leaving first forget that, in a very real sense, the latter have it in their hands to facilitate or impair the future of the relocation program.

--The Minidoka Irrigator
 Minidoka Relocation Center
 Hunt, Idaho.

"DISCLOSURES" BY COMMITTEE

For the third successive day, the Dies Congressional sub-committee in California remained prominently in the news, there and in Arizona as a third article was released to the press. The sub-committee retained its reputation, or the lack of it, for building mountains out of mole-hills by carefully selecting grains of truth and playing them up to distort the whole picture out of all proportion.

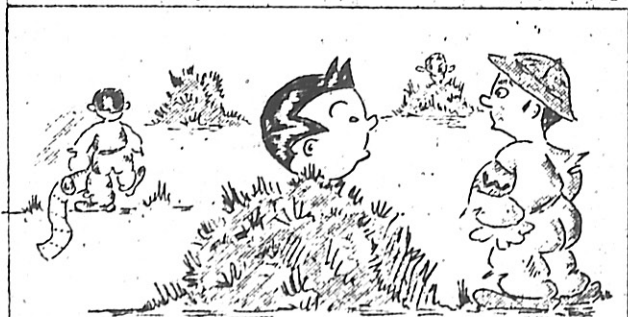
From the testimony printed in the papers, it became evident that the Poston WRA officials now called before a hearing of the sub-committee were not given an opportunity to tell the complete story. In one case, however, a former WRA official of the Poston center, Harold H. Townsend, former chief supply and transportation officer, deliberately intended to throw a bad light on the evacuees. Townsend was fired from the Poston project, according to a present Poston official, A.W. Empie for "fomenting unrest among the residents."

Among the charges made in an apparent attempt to discredit both the evacuees and the WRA are that Poston evacuees: (1) went joy riding, (2) hoarded food and other supplies for parachute troops and invasion forces, (3) were arrogant and defied WRA officials, who "cowered" in hourly terror for life, (4) stole lumber, and (5) that WRA officials were too lenient, etc.

The articles give a picture of waste, pro-axis sympathy, terrorism, thievery, and general chaos. We know enough of Poston to know that this is not true, yet it is impossible to categorically deny the charges because in many of them, there is some grain of truth. Yet the picture is not the whole truth as we are well aware. They fail to make mention that the formenters of trouble in the centers are but a few, and that such few can be found in any American community.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



"O.K. SMART WARDEN, TELL ME HOW YOU MEET
 THE WATER SHORTAGE PROBLEM!"

WANTED**Carpenters For Livestock Farm**

The "go ahead" signal has been given for expansion of the livestock project, but plans are being held up because of the lack of housing. Building materials arrived this week. The only thing holding up the expansion plans is the lack of workers.

Said Walter Emerick, livestock head, "We have an opportunity to buy from 200 to 300 feeder pigs, but can do nothing until facilities to house them are made."

If Rivers is to be insured of eggs, milk, and meat during the coming months, present expansion plans must be followed through. Workers, and especially carpenters, are wanted immediately.

INCREASE SEEN IN LEAVE QUOTA

Relocation applicants are urged to see Frank Totsubo in the Canal Administration or Yukio Wada in Butte farm management for particulars concerning employment through Hostel and American Friends. The present quota of leaves per week has been increased to four to that of the past two.

ELECTION RESULTS**TSUFURA CANAL HIGH PREXY**

The final results of the Canal High School student body election of officers are as follows:

Hitoshi Tsufura-president, Handy Matsuda-vice pres., Helen Fujishige-sec., Kenneth Aoki-treas., Jane Miyashi-pub., Grace Kawahara-yell leader, Ted Komoto-sec. at arms.

June 25 Pet Show**—DEADLINE—**

June 25 will be the absolute deadline entries for the Pet Show to be held on July 4 at the Butte Gil-osta.

Prizes will be awarded to the largest, smallest, most unusual, prettiest, and the best dressed pets.

'ROUND THE CLOCK' VOGUE SHOW TOMORROW; SIXTEEN MANIKINS

Tazu Kawamoto, general chairman of the "Round the Clock" Canal fashion show, has announced the final plans for Sunday's grand fashion debut in mess hall 13 at 8:30 p.m. Special vogue feature of the evening will be that of the bridal cortege. Cotton frocks, afternoon frocks, play clothes, evening gowns, knitted suits, and tailored dress-suits, will also be featured.

Modeling the many assorted clothing will be the manikins; Peggy Egusa, Setsu Iwahashi, Jessie Yagi, Grace Yonezu, Grace Sakai, Ruth Petty, Toni Oka, Mary Oino, Sally Kawamoto, Betty Yamada, Misako Hisaki, Lena Masunaga, Rose Higihara, Nellie Mayeda, Elaine Uyemura, and Janice Sakai.

Chisako Suda, entertainment chairman will present "The Dancing

Japanese Booklets Explain Relocation

In order to explain the resettlement program fully to evacuees, the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese American of New York City is preparing a Japanese language supplement of the "Resettlement Bulletin."

The committee stated, "We shall welcome orders from residents, so that their names may be placed on our mailing list. This is one service we feel we can extend freely to anyone who desired it; therefore the expense will be borne entirely by this Committee."

WOMEN MILITARY LIFE EXPLAINED

Girls, prepare yourself for the official test to enter the WAACs, WAVES, SPARS, and MARINES.

The Butte C.A.S. Library now has a booklet with complete information concerning requirements for enlistment in those branches of service, helpful suggestions as to how to fill out all applications, how to get ahead, and the American Woman's place in the service.

Quartettes" as one of the many interesting features on the program. Alice Sunada, Fusako Iwai, Sato-koto Hara, and Michiyo Fujimoto will appear as the "Quartettes." Those attending the show are requested to bring their own chairs. Only ticket holders will be admitted as tickets will not be sold at the gate.

SERVICE CENTER FOR EVACUEES JAPANESE FOUND CHICAGO HOSTEL

Ready to receive requests for invitations is the newly created Mutual Service Center, Chicago's third relocation hostel for evacuees, announced Elmer Shirroll, relocation supervisor.

The Center was organized and financed by a group of old-time Chicago residents of Japanese ancestry. It will accommodate approximately fifty persons at a time. Located at 537 North Wells Street, it is directed by Shoji Osata.

The other two hostels are the Friends and Brothers centers which have helped relocated a number of Rivers' residents.

COMING-GOING

Grace Fumiko Higuchi left for Bloomfield, Michigan.

Kazuo Miura, Toshio Miura, Tatsuo James Kadowaki, Yoichi John Ichikawa, Frank Onishi, Hiroshi Goto, Frank Michito Fukazawa, Tokio Yonekawa, Hayak Shishino Tsukasa Tanaka and Roy Kuraiichi Nakamura all left for Edgewater Beach Hotel, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Hideojiro Hirata left for Denver, Colorado.

AR IV-15 June 9

Violet Fumiko Tanaka, Earl Yuji Tanaka, and Haruko Hishida, returned from Poston, Arizona.

Kenji and Tomi Kawa returned from Salt Lake City, Utah.

BIRTH

June 9-To Mrs. Tatsushi Yoshimi, 32-13-C, a girl.

YCA MEET

Rivers Nisei
Attend Confab

To discuss the interpretation of Christian values in relation to the war and the post-war period, college-age representatives of the ten relocation centers are attending a Student-Faculty conference held at Estes Park, Colorado. Representing Canal was Mari Uchida, and from Butte, Helen Kikura, Midori Satomi and Nobuko Kawata.

The conference to continue from June 12 to 19, is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement of the Rocky Mountain Region. It will bring together leaders from YM-YWCA and church groups from six states. Following the conference, a special two-day session will be held in Denver with representatives from the relocation centers discussing common problems, especially the resettlement problem.

Honor Court
Set For Scouts

Through the efforts of Tom Yamamoto, District Scout Commissioner, the Rivers' Boy Scouts will have their second court of honor, Monday, June 14, at mess hall 42, 8 p.m.

This important event is a contributing factor to the Boy Scout movement's success, for at this time, the Boy Scouts will receive awards for various tests they have completed. In most cases they have advanced successfully to the next rank.

The scouts will be honored by guest speakers Messrs. L. Hoffman, V. Marshall, B. Haynes, E. Wolter, and E. Stowell, scout executive.

NOMINATE YOUR QUEEN TODAY

Further particulars on the July 4 Queen Contest, as released by Chairman Carrie Nakamura, are as follows:

1. Today is the last day for nomination of candidates; 2. Ballots will be available at the Block

RIVERS PRODUCTION DECIDES
OWN ADEQUATE FOOD SUPPLY

(cont'd. from page 1)

"Unless center residents produce at least as much food as is called for in the 1943 agricultural program, the quality and quantity of food on the mess hall tables is quite definitely going to decline."

Utz mentioned several reasons for his prediction of a decreased civilian food supply this year. He said that an 11 million

man army, together with probable increased military activity in Europe, is expected to drain off large stocks which last year went into civilian channels. As additional areas are occupied by our invading armies, the United States will have to feed great numbers of starving peoples. The total number of farm workers is about 3 percent less than a year ago.

According to a report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, bumper crops were harvested in the last three years. But crop prospects for 1943 already have been lowered as a result of bad weather conditions throughout the United States during the early spring. A drought in the Southwest, frosts in Florida, and unseasonably cold weather and floods in the midwestern feed crop states are expected to have severe impacts on corn-hog yields.

FAVORABLE

NEW YORK TIMES

TELLS OF A J UNIT

While the Coast newspapers were making capital of "revelations" by the Dies Committee and other anti-evacuee groups, the New York Times published a lengthy article featuring the AJ volunteers training at Camp Shelby.

Said the Times, "Spiritually conforming to its regimental motto (Go for Broke) the Japanese American combat team is rapidly taking shape here on the red clay drill fields of northern Mississippi."

It continued, "By temperament, character and zeal, they are admirably suited for a combat team. Already they have the psychology of shock troops."

The combat team has two baseball teams, both near the top of one of Shelby's leagues. Musically the nisei have scored even higher triumph than on the sports field. Their Hawaiian guitars and the sweet, plaintive music are immensely popular.

PARADE PLANS
TO BE DISCUSSED

An important meeting to discuss plans for the grand parade to be staged during the Fourth of July festivities will be held on the block 46 library lawn Monday from 8 p.m., announced Masaji Ooto, parade chairman.

It is compulsory for every club, organization and project division to attend the meeting. The theme of the parade will be "Independence." Floats, Boy Scout drum and bugle corps, mounted police, and farm animals are the expected entries.

JOIN NOW

CHESS CLUB FORMED

At their initial meeting, the Butte chess club elected Tak Ogino as president, vice-pres.—John Shimazu, sec.—Sam Kawata, and treas.—Jim Toya. Membership to this club is opened to all beginners and advanced players, it was revealed, and those interested should contact Ogino at 47-6-B for further details.

A library, competency tournaments, enough chess sets are among the plans under consideration.

MORROW'S church SERVICE

Event	Time	Place
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 40, 59
Sunday School	8:45 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
YP Fellowship	8 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist*	3 p.m.	Chapel 40

*Saturday Service

Event	Time	Place
Young Buddhist Assembly	8:15 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	8:30 p.m.	Temple 42
Sunday School Service	9 a.m.	Temple 63
Sunday School Classes	9:30 a.m.	Mess halls 63, 64, 57, and 58

Event	Time	Place
Sunday School Service	8:30 a.m.	Mess hall 13
Young Buddhist Service	9 a.m.	Church
Junior YBA Service	8:30 a.m.	Rec. hall 8
Sunday School Teachers Meeting	10 a.m.	Mess hall 13
Adult Evening Service	8 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service	8 a.m.	Church
(June 14 to 19)		
Seiten-chomon-kai	8 p.m.	Church
(June 15 and 17, Tues. and Thurs.)		

Event	Time	Place
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	School, Church
English Worship Service	9:15 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	10:15 a.m.	Church
C.E. Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Church
YP Fellowship	8 p.m.	Church

Five Debaters At YP Fellowship

Pros and cons on "The Future of Racial Political Groups" will be presented at the Christian Young Peoples Fellowship hour tomorrow evening at Chapel 40 at 8:15 in a panel discussion. Whether we should continue with the JACL, Chinese Citizen League, etc. will be debated.

Those participating in the panel are Tom Hirashima, the Rev. Ralph Hyslop, Sutokichi Kawai, the Rev. Royden Susu-Mago, and the Rev. John Yamazaki. Following their discussion, the meeting will be open for general opinion from the audience.

IMPORTANT BUSSEI MEETING MONDAY

All Butte YBA Council, Block Representatives, and Jr. Council members are urgently requested to be present at the important meeting Monday, June 14 at Temple 63, 8 p.m. The conference slated for June 20 and other pertinent matters will be discussed.

Record Hour

This Sunday's Record Hour will feature Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor played by Monuhim and Porgy and Bess by Cershwin.

The locale will be the Butte library lawn at 7:30 p.m.

CANAL JR. YBA TO BE FORMED

Group plans for the formation of a Junior YBA in Canal will be conducted at rec. hall 8 tomorrow at 8 a.m. Membership emphasis will be placed on those of high school age.

Speaker for the event will be the Rev. G. Kimura and all those attending are requested to bring their own chairs.

Wedding Rites For Ayako Kanemoto

Ayako Kanemoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kanemoto of Los Angeles will become the bride of Yoshio Tamura of Concord at the Canal Buddhist Church on June 17. The Rev. T. Hata will officiate.

JOB OFFERS

WATCHMAKER-Peoria, Ill. One experienced watchmaker, also experienced in either engraving or jewelry repair. Wages \$45 per week to start.

CHURCH CUSTODIAN-Detroit Michigan. Couple to take care of church house and lawn, and keep the interior of property clean. Wages \$110 per month plus unfurnished apartment.

CANNERY WORKERS-Sandusky, Ohio. Both men and women for work during canning season which begins July 1 and ends November 15. Wage-70 cents an hour for women, 80 cents an hour for men. 8 to 14 hours per day.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER-Detroit, Michigan. One structural engineer, who has had civil engineering, experience in steel shop preferable. Salary \$200 to \$250 a month. 40 hours week.

BUTCHERS-Columbus, Ohio. One beef, veal, hog, and lamb butcher. Pay is from 75¢ to \$1.00 per hour depending on skill and experience of men. Time & one half for all work over 40 hours week.

SERVICE STATION AT RD-AT-Cleveland, Ohio. Man with service station work experience and must be able to lubricate automobiles and take care of book. Wage \$150 per month for 40 hour week. Time and one half for overtime.

MACHINISTS - DYESSETTERS-Columbus, Ohio. Machinists, dyesetters, operators of milling machines, lathes, shapers. Wages \$1 per hour for licensed machinists, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour for dyesetters; 75¢ to 80¢ an hour for apprentice machinists. Non-union shop.

GREENHOUSE WORKER-Newton, Pennsylvania. Experienced greenhouse worker and wife, who can help during peak periods. Employer has 20,000 flats under glass and specializes in cut flowers. Wages \$100 per month.

FOLK DANCING, TANGO CLASSES AT CLUB 41

Folk dancing and tango classes will be held Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Club 41. Everyone is urged to attend.

ASS'N STAGES CLOSE 1ST HALF COMPETITION

Block 55 and '64 will
playout their postponed
American Association tilt
Monday night from 6:15.

At this writing, (written
yesterday noon) '55 has
lost one, won one and tied
one with Lompoc Bees. They
also have a game under
protest to be decided at
tomorrow's meeting. '64
won four and lost one.
Lompoc Bee has won three,
dropped one and tied one.

All three above clubs
have a mathematical chance
of tying Hinode Bees who
have taken five and lost
one. If necessary, '55
and Lompoc Bee will replay
their tie Wednesday or
Thursday.

The games that Independents
did not play will be
awarded to the other teams,
disclosed the league's
director Seirin Ikeda.

BLACK-JACKS IN 2ND HALF PLAY

Newly-formed Block 21
Black-Jacks will enter
the second round of 2CAC
Bee play tomorrow night
against Panthers from 6:15.
**EXCHANGES DEADLINE
TOMORROW NIGHT**

Deadline for the exchange
of Poston series
tickets for season passes
to Zenimura Field is tomorrow
night, announced
Ground Manager Harry Komatsu
yesterday. The exchanges
are being made at rec.
28 or at the games.
These season ducats which
reserves seats in sections
D and E for every league
game, are also on sale for
\$1.00.

BLOCK 49 TOPPLES DON BABES 15-5

Block 49 boy softballers
toppled Don Babes 15-5
last Wednesday night. The
winners meet Little Wolves
Monday night at rec. area
50 from 6:15. King Klubbers
engage Cubs tonight
at rec. area 35 from 6:15.

GEO. ICHIMOTO TOPS 2CAC AYE BATTERS

Players	Team	AB	H	Put.
G. Ichimoto	R.R.	10	6	600
J. Muranishi	Dol.	12	7	583
B. Tanizawa	Vik.	13	7	538
J. Ikeda	Vik.	12	6	500
P. Ryono	Vik.	14	7	500
K. Tanaka	Tig.	10	5	500
K. Doi	Tig.	10	5	500
T. Ekura	Vik.	14	6	429
N. Nakamura	Card.	11	4	363
D. Kawahara	Card.	11	4	363

MAJOR LEAGUE COMPETITION:

Lefty Nishimura Leads Pasadena To
7-4 Win; Hinodes, 30 Clash Tonight



CLUB ANNOUNCES GIRLS' TENNIS MEET TOMORROW 7:30AM

First Open A and B Men's
Singles Tournament of this
Sunday has been postponed
to next Sunday, June 20
announced the Gila Tennis
Club yesterday. The semi
and final rounds of Men's
Double Tournament will be
held however, after a
tournament for girls at
CAS court 35 which will be
held from 7:30 a.m.

Girls entered in this
tourney are Satsuye Yamamoto,
Sachi Iwamura; Lucy
Matsushita, Babe Shimamoto
Ida and Helen Osada, Lil-
lian Iwata, Hinayo Ikeda,
Tei Utsunomiya, Mary Mura-
ta, Keiyo Suzuki and Mary
Kuwamoto.

BEE MANAGERS IN IMPORTANT CONFAB

A important meeting of
Butte bee team managers to
discuss plans for the second
halves of the International
and American Association
will be held at the home
of Director Ken Zenimura,
28-13-C after tomorrow's
YMBA-Giant game.

Managers of any other
teams interested in enter-
ing from the second halves
are asked to be present
also.

Champs Awarded

Starlettes were awarded
medals as Canal Girls'
Cage Champions at a Bas-
ketball social last
Wednesday night.

MEN'S SOFTBALL MGRS. TO HOLD MEET

A meeting to discuss
the second half of Butte's
Married Men's Softball
League will be held by all
team managers tomorrow
morning at block 32 man-
ager's office from 10 o'
clock, announces Director
Tom Matsumoto.

SUMOIST NOTE

All Butte sumoist who
are going to Canal tomor-
row for the inter-camp
tournament are asked to
assemble at rec. 52 by
7:15 p.m.

YMBA OUT AFTER SECOND VICTORY; GIANTS — FIRST

Despite a sudden shower
which threatened the game
in the midway, Pasadena
supported Lefty Nishimura
and the results fell short
of sensational. Lefty cut
down a first frame Fire-
men rally and tossed him-
self on to a 5 hit 7-4
victory last Thursday
night.

After the cagey south-
paw relieved Bob Toyoda in
the first with the bags
loaded, Firemen received
11 big K's. The losers' Shim
Shimasaki yielded 11
safeties.

Hinodes and Block 30
are scheduled for tonight
at 6:15 and Giants versus
Guadalupe tomorrow even-
ing from 6:15. Both tus-
sles are slated for Zeni-
mura Field.

BUTTE FEM'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO FORM

Dorothy Matsumoto of
the Butte CAS discloses
plans to form a Girls'
Softball League after the
close of the volleyball
schedule and announces
that team entries will be
taken at rec. 51. Dead-
line is June 26.

VOLLEYBALL ON TAP

Tuesday 7:30 Lot 50
Pepper's vs. Hot Tamales
A.B.C. vs. Block 60

BUTTE BEE RESULT:

Hinode's, 6-Red Sox, 4
Block 33, 6-YMBA 'B', 4

MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS:
Blk. 39, 20-Blk. 31, 11
Blk. 56, 24-Blk. 33, 5
Blk. 36, 16-Blk. 34, 12

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Block 56 at Block 59
Block 36 at Block 33
Tuesday 6:15 p.m.
Block 31 at Block 32

'23 SEXTET TAKES CANAL BEE TITLE

Block 23 Sextet took
Canal Girls' Bee Block
Basketball crown by de-
feating '21 22-19 in the
league's concluding game
last Wednesday night.

NO RESULT

Results of the schedul-
ed '65-Acilians volleyball
tilt has not yet been de-
cided.

来る十九日

聯合柔道大會

於山の市野外劇場

来る十九日土曜には山の市野外劇場に於て兩館聯合柔道大會を舉行する事に決定した。山の市柔道部では毎晩練習を怠り出で居る。未だ練習に出て居ない人は奮って出席されたい。

川の町高校

新學期學生會役員

川の町高校新學期學生會役員選舉の結果左記の如く決議した。

會長 津市良 等

副會長 松田ハナテ

書記 藤重ヘレン

會計 青木ケニス

宣傳部長 林ジェーン

應援團長 川原クレス

護衛 小本テッド

川佛教少年會生る

會員の出席を望む。

結婚

堀本実男

今住マサノ

津市良開教使司式の下に挙式

(田村 義雄(シード) 金本あや子(羅府))

波多開教使司式の下に挙式

盛況だった

山の市大相撲

去る五日山の市第五十三土俵で行はれた夏場所大相撲は非常な盛況であつた。

常設勝負の結果は左の通りである。

二番勝負の勝者

迫スベンサー、中津井

加藤今井、西田恒川、土

寄後藤古殿

三入拔

第一回 迫

第二回 三鴨

五人掛り 今井

教會案内

山の市基督教會

十三日 日曜

日曜學校 午前九時

法話第一 金館松本先生

(第二金館鈴木先生)

法要經輪讀 午後二時

(第一金館越智先生)

傳言釋經(二)午後八時

講話 越智先生

一般禮拜(二)午後八時

説教 今村先生

川の町基督教會

日曜學校 午前八時半

於十三食堂及公立學校

法然上への話津市良

傳言午前九時於傳教公

講説父の曰 松本先生

シニア傳言午前八時半

於第八娛樂館木村先生

一般説教午後八時傳教

怨は怨によつて滅びず

波多先生

日校教師會 午前十時

於十三食堂 波多先生

展朝説教十四日より十

五日並毎朝八時傳教全

正信念傳偈 波多先生

聖典聽聞會十五日十七

日雨夜八時 於傳教會

水火中間の自道波多師

十三日 日曜

平天禮拜 午前六時

於十字架正大下牧師

禮拜式午前九時廿五分

特別講義會 午後八時

於五九金堂婦人會主

催教育に就て高校々

長ミラー先生

川の町基督教會

日曜學校朝八時十五分

於公立學校及教會堂

英語禮拜朝九時十五分

説教 大角牧師

日語禮拜朝十時十五分

人格的宗教 宋牧師

高校青年修養會

午後七時半

青年修養會 午後八時

野球試合

山の市

土曜午後六時十五分

日の出 於銭村球場

廿二 於銭村球場

日曜午後六時十五分

巨人軍 於銭村球場

注意 ホストンテ

ケツをシーズンシテケ

ツに切替期限は十三

日(日迄である。

決定席は他に分譲する。

尚D E區席に於て七

十五人分の空席があ

るから希望者は至急

申込まれたい。

賣らないか

農業道買や自動車賣

らないかと加州の方

ら申込みが澤山ある。

多分近々中に政府が之

等の物を徴發するかも知

れぬから出来るだけ

加州に残して未だ道買

は賣却した方がよいと

の事今の處置段は上つ

てゐるといふ。

會葬御禮

故次女小み子様葬送つ

除は能々御會葬下且

つ供華奢饗宴賜り御芳

志の段紙に註有此段作

路以紙上厚く御禮申上

候

六月十日

父 平 母 善子 他親戚友人一同



第九六號

比良人は主に何所へ行く

當所の永久外出者中、百三十九名は市街古へ九十八名はミネソタへ格州には八十名、ユタには七十九名、オハヨには三十三名、重州には九名、ネバダと二十メキシコ各三名宛である。

季節外出の王者は、八十八名のモンタナ州と五十名のネバダ州カ州である。

日語の運転手引

再転住問題を同胞に十分理解させる為、二十ヨーク日本人再転住会

委員会とは日本語で書いた「再転住ブリーテン」を発行し無料配布するから希望者は左記の所へ申込み。

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市俄吉同胞共進車 転住宿舍開設

市俄吉市に在る市長シヤウエル氏の發表に依り、ハは同市にも一つ転住宿舍が出来た。但し之

れは元から此所に住んで居た日本人に依つて開設せられるもので主任及び住所左の如し

SHOJI OSADA
537 N. WELLS ST.

忠示忠の色別け

忠誠者と不忠誠者とを分離すると云ふ事は事実である。

然し之れには数ヶ月の

泥坊を捕へ見れば吾が子なり

古語の言人を欺かず、この句が色々の意味で今日の我々同胞に切實な教訓を垂れて居る

先週四十八號農園の西瓜畑に若者達がバスで乗込み西瓜を沢山盗んだと、之れ等の作物は住民全体の爲に作られたもので、個人が勝手に取るべきものでない。瓜盗人を防ぐ爲、ハオ

輸血の提供

大至急輸血の提供者を求め電話(二)二三六三六に急報呈謝礼

組合便り

昨日ベネット所長及びテリイ弁護士と東州側委員と合見の結果組合営業停止を六月廿

グイズ審問會

羅府に於けるグイズ委員合審問會に前ボストン運輸供給部長たつたタンゼンなる者が

父の日



父まさは國の新茶の缶く頃

櫻井銀鳥

父の愛も母の愛も愛に交り合はなないが、一つは嚴かに、一つは和らかく、一つは地味であり、一つは甘味である。父の情は飯の如く、母の情は菓子にも例ふべきか。

まことに父の愛は噛みしめて見なければ解る。年を経るに従つて深く想ひ出されるものは父の情だ。

五日迄延期した。

其後と雖も、ハの當局と州側との十分なる協定に達するまで必要なる日延べするだらと、テリ氏より弁表した。

外部就職口

イリノイス州ヒオリ時計修繕者一名
経験必要
初任通給四十五州
デトロイト市

夫婦者、教會の掃除人
月給百十州
オハイオ、サンタスキ
鍾話会社の仕事
七月一日より五月五日
一時間男八十州
女七十州

デトロイト市
建築技師一名
初任給三百州、一週四時間働
オハイオ、コロラド、バス

肉屋一名
一時間七十五州、一週
ペンシルバニア州
ニュートン市

夫婦者、温室の仕事
経験必要
給料、井
外にボナナス