

## COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS CHOSEN

For their distinctive scholastic record achieved during their four years in high school, three graduating seniors from Butte and one from Canal were chosen as valedictorians for their respective commencement exercises scheduled for June 24 in Canal and July 1 in Butte.

Butte's scholars are Tokiko Inouye, Kimiko Kodani and Taduko Inadomi, and from Canal, Mary Mizutane. Selected as salutatorians are George Toyoda from Butte, and Masako Okada, Canal.

The Butte speakers have chosen "We, Before Evacuation," by Miss Inouye, "We In Relocation Centers," by Miss Kodani, and "The Challenge of American Democracy" by Miss Inadomi. Toyoda will deliver the introductory speech.

## WRA Will Film Exodus, Centers

CODY, Wyo.—With Heart Mountain chosen as a typical WRA center, a documentary movie of the entire story of evacuation, relocation and resettlement is being undertaken by the WRA, according to the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

Using 16 mm. color equipment, filming of scenes of center life here was begun this week by a crew of photographers comprised of Tom Parker, WRA photographer, and Pat Coffey and Charles Mace. Commentaries will be "dubbed in" later to make a sound film. (More on page 5)

## CIVIL SERVICE

Five women, two men experienced in typing needed in Detroit, Michigan. Base pay, \$1440, monthly rate, \$150 for six-8-hr. days including overtime. Advancement possible.

Eleven, 4 women experienced in accounting with

## CANCELLING COOP LICENSE DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Project Attorney J. H. Terry masterfully presented the case of the government and the Gila River Cooperative Enterprises before the Arizona Corporation Commission as the hearing to review the order cancelling the license of the Cooperative came to a close yesterday. The project is now awaiting the decision of the Commission.

Terry in the course of the day's hearing accused the Commission of exceeding its constitutional powers and of libelous accusations, and the witnesses of "bigotry, prejudice and

ignorance of the U.S. Constitution." He declared that the witnesses were handpicked, representing only the agricultural interests of the state; that hardly a word of the testimony would be admitted by any court; that witnesses were biased and motivated by self interest or racial prejudice and that none knew or had made any effort to learn anything about the cooperative.

A heated exchange of words, amounting to a verbal altercation, took place between Terry and the accused.

The project attorney said that if the commission remained adamant, he has been instructed to carry the case to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

However he said that the government would be ready to take action to limit the operations of the cooperative to the Rivers relocation center and its existence to the life of that center. He said that the cooperative has no intention to do otherwise.

Project Director L. F. Bennett and Terry gave testimony at the hearing, to refute with factual evidence accusations made against the center and its residents.

Hugo Wolter, supervisor of Community Service Division, commented on the fair treatment given the hearing by the Arizona newspapers.

## LICENSE NEEDED FOR FISHING

Hugo Wolter, supervisor of Community Services Division warned residents that a valid license in possession is necessary for any person to take any fish, animal or birds in Arizona. Any violation is subject to the penalties imposed by the state law.

## RESETTLEMENT IN ARIZONA STOPPED

Yesterday, WRA Director D. S. Myer teletyped instruction from Washington that further issuance of leaves on the project for resettlement in Arizona be stopped.

## CIVIL SERVICE TESTS PLANNED

In the first of a series of such tests, thirty-five Rivers residents will be given Civil Service examinations in typist and clerk-stenographer tests to be conducted by Roe Strickland and Harry Edwards, examiners, Saturday afternoon at the Butte administration annex building, it was announced by the employment office.

Persons who will take the test will be notified by the office. Another one is planned in the future, and the examiners said that assembled examinations will be held as long as there are individuals applying for such.

college degree. Position pays \$1800 and up depending on experience.

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## editorial

### Pioneers Must Keep Faith and Trust

Dear Editor:

We are thinning the beets at present. It isn't easy. Kind of regret that I came out here. The place and the people in general are okay; it's just the darn beets. But if you stop and think, and compare working conditions with California, it's about the same. Many Japanese in California did the same kind of hard stoop labor also.

Guess camp life made us soft and we just can't take it. At present, my plan is to go back to camp after this is over for a short visit and then go out again on an indefinite leave. Not definite as yet.

The Utah and Idaho Sugar Company has stopped the practice of defraying the expense for evacuees to come out around here. This was caused, I heard, due to some unthinking evacuees who came out this spring on company's expense. Coming too early, many went to work on the railroad with the agreement that they will quit when thinning commenced. When the time came for them to start thinning, they refused to quit the railroad. As a result, the company, one of the first to begin recruiting Japanese labor last year, has stopped defraying expenses for other evacuees. It may also result in a change in the company's policy next year, stated Mr. Clyde, company's agent. That is, the company may have lost trust and faith in the evacuees and will not spend money on transportation, freight, etc. of the people from relocation centers.

Utah and Idaho, a company run mostly by Mormons who were an oppressed group at one time, really tried to help the Japanese by using a great deal of money and effort. If the company takes such a policy, many evacuees will be deprived of an opportunity to relocate next year.

I hope the above didn't bore you too much. It kept me bothered since I heard about it. Such an action taken by the company has begun to hurt some evacuees already.

Tsunco Shimoto  
(former Associate Editor,  
GILBERTS-COURIER, Canal)

### JACL OPPOSING AGAINST JA DISCRIMINATING ARIZONA LAW

The JACL last week initiated proceedings to contest the Arizona State law forbidding business transactions with any person of restricted movements, announced Mike Masaoka, executive secretary of the National JACL.

Terming it a "vicious law," Masaoka stated that if necessary, the matter will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

"This situation," continued Masaoka, "has ap-

parently been created by unscrupulous parties taking advantage of wartime hysteria as a means of driving residents of Japanese ancestry out of the states."

The law, signed by Gov. Osborn on March 23, makes it unlawful to undertake any business transactions with persons whose movements are restricted unless such intentions are reported to the secretary and publicly posted for several days.

### OWI REVIEWS SOLDIER AND SAILOR RIGHTS IN WARTIME

Guarantees, to American soldiers and sailors, of rights and privileges which they are fighting to preserve were reviewed recently by the Office of War Information. Acts of Congress pertaining to the welfare of the servicemen and their families, state laws and the program of the American Red Cross, provide:

A servicemen's civil liabilities, such as income tax, suits for debts, and insurance premium payments, are suspended and remain suspended until six months after the war. Free legal advice is available to him.

His right to express preference at the ballot box on those who are to govern the Country, his State, and to make laws, is preserved inviolate.

He is eligible for unemployment compensation in 44 States and Hawaii. In the event he is unable to find employment on being discharged from the service.

His former employer is required by law to reinstatement him to his job and seniority rights upon discharge from the service. He will be given civil services preference in seeking employment with the National Government.

His concern over the health and other assistance and services, which may be required by his wife, his children, his parent or parents, or his sisters, brothers, and grandchildren is alleviated through system of insurance, allotments and allowances, quarter allowances and maternity and infant care.

He may receive free medical and hospital care after the war. If wounded or injured, he may be eligible for veterans pension commensurate with his degree of disability and to vocational rehabilitation and placement in employment.

## RELOCATION

NEW WRA OFFICE IN IOWA;  
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES

"Exceedingly pleased" with the reception in Des Moines, Iowa, and the state, Vernon R. Kennedy, relocation supervisor of the Iowa, Kansas, and nearby areas, announced the opening of the Des Moines relocation office. It was believed that C.L. White, relocation officer, who visited Gila two weeks ago, will be in charge of the office.

Kennedy was in Iowa for a week, following the cancellation of the NYA training courses for nisei. He reported that 150 people offered hospitality, and 200 jobs were opened to the 50 youths who were expected. As it happened, only 15 boys arrived. Arrangements had been made so that they could enroll in full-time or part-time vocational training courses if they wished to.

Relocation opportunities in Iowa are excellent, wrote Kennedy. The state is predominantly agricultural, and many positions, whose real wages are comparable to other sections of the country, are being offered, he stated. Wages average around \$30-120 per month for a couple, with the man doing general farm work, and the woman assisting in housework and caring for the poultry. Housing, garden foodstuffs, butter, milk, eggs, and hogs are provided.

Kennedy is quoted, "Relocating on this basis will give the evacuee an excellent opportunity to become a part of the community."

BUDDHISTS TO  
HOLD CONFAB

With "Unity Through Gascho," as the timely and fitting theme, the Butte Young Buddhist Association is sponsoring their first conference Sunday, June 20, with Ben Tsudama, general chairman, in charge.

Registration will begin 8:30 a.m. at Temple 42 with the Jr. YBA members in charge. At 9:10, the opening service will commence, chairmanned by June Tokuyama. The Rev. G. Kimura of the Canal Buddhist Church will deliver the sermon.

A report on the recent 3rd National YBA convention held in Salt Lake City, Utah will be made by the Rev. N. Ishiura and delegates who attended the conference.

Election of officers for the new term, beginning July 1 and ending December 31, 1943, will be held in the afternoon, followed by an entertainment period.

Climaxing the one-day parley will be an informal ball to be held at Club 41 from 9:30 p.m. with Yoshiko Nakamura in charge.

Show your patriotism. Make an entry in the Fourth of July parade. Deadline for entry will be Saturday, June 19, at the Butte CAS office.

CHORAL CLUB  
GIVES CANTATA

"The Rose Maiden," a cantata by Frederic H. Cowten will be presented by the Butte High School Choral club tomorrow night from 8:30 at the amphitheatre under direction of Margaret Ott, high school music instructor.

This cantata portrays the Queen of the Flower Fairies who is weary of a life of unbroken calm, and prays of the newly returned Spring that he will bestow upon her, also the gift of love that he bestows upon man. He warns her of the risk she runs, but finally yields to her entreaties by changing her while she sleeps, into the form of a beautiful girl.

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## COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES June 12, 13, 14  
Tatsujiro Komoto left for Arizona State Hospital, Phoenix, Arizona.

Genzo Ishinari left for Pinal County Jail, Florence, Arizona.

Kineo Kiyama transferred to Leupp, Arizona.

Kenji Sameshima returned to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Shiroichi Koyama and Yaemon Minami returned to Santa Fe Detention Camp, New Mexico.

VISITORS June 12, 13, 14  
Marion Tanemichi, and Mary Okamoto from Poston, Arizona.

Yoshiyuki Matoyoshi and George Sakato from Glendale, Arizona.

Fred Yamamoto and Tatsuaki Marumoto from Camp Savage, Minnesota.

Shizutō Shimoda from Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Fvt. Tadashi Hirose from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

PFC Karou Masuda from Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Roy Masuaki Ida from Poston, Arizona.

## "Y" MEET

Discussion plans for the Fourth of July carnival and parade and an USO dance will be undertaken at the next meeting of the Butte Y Working Girls Club Wednesday, June 23 at the CAS office from 7:30 p.m.

## EX-ED GETS VISIT

Larry Tajiri, editor of the Pacific Citizen, recently visited the Japanese American Combat Unit stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Private Ken Tashiro, former editor of the NEWS-COURIER was host to Tajiri at noon mess.

14 VIE FOR  
QUEEN TITLE

Two additional names were listed for the 4th of July queen contest, it was disclosed by the Butte CAS yesterday afternoon. Candidates are Irene Wakamiya and Asako Donna Suzuki. The duo will vie for the Queen title with twelve other feminine lovelies.

C contestants are: Clara Kibota, Toshiko Yamauchi, Hinayo Ikeda, Florence Hasegawa, Frances Yamauchi, Toshi Karamoto, Fuki Yamashina, Lillian Kadowaki, Kikayo Misaka, Misao Kasai, Tamiko Karamoto, Nancy Morishita and the two in the aforementioned paragraph.

Masako Yamaguchi has been disqualified because she did not meet with the minimum age requirement.

## Coronation Ball Set for July 2nd

### ORCHESTRA BOOKED

Elaborate plans for the July 4 Exposition is now in the process of building. The latest release by general chairman Annie Fujimoto is as follows:

1. All pet owners are reminded to register any type of pet at their block manager's office by June 25. Cages will be built by the CAS upon request. Prizes will be awarded for the largest, smallest, most unusual, prettiest and best-dressed pets.

2. Register your baby at the block manager's office by June 20. Age limit is 6 months to 3 years old. Prizes will be awarded according to health, personality, beauty, and costume.

3. Potential men are still eligible to raise their beard or fuzzes. Register with Frank Watanuki at the CAS office. Prizes will be awarded on the length of the beard, toughness of bristle, originality of face foliage. Judges will be a group of fair lassies.

4. Dean Pullen's 10-piece orchestra is booked for the coronation ball to be held July 2 at Club 41. Bids will be out next week for 77 cents plus 8 cents amusement tax. It will be a sports formal affair and will admit couples only.

5. Thirteen candidates are competing for the queen contest. Vote for five at the block manager's office by June 24. The queen and her four attendants will lead the grand parade on July 5.

6. Thirty-two entries have been submitted for the gigantic carnival to be held on the evenings of July 3 and 4. The locale of the carnival will be block 69 warehouses.

8. A livestock and farm produce fair will be in store for the public. The fair will be conducted by Tam Hirashima and George Takemoto.

Ice-cold watermelons will be served to those who visit the livestock and farm produce exhibits.

## 654 LBS. OF MELON FOR BUTTE TABLES

### FEDERAL WORK OFFERED IN MO.

Six thousand five hundred forty pounds of cantaloupes picked Monday from field 48 were distributed to Butte mess halls early this week. The next pickings will go to Canal. Harris Tanaka is foreman.

Butte will get its first taste of watermelons the latter part of this week.

The Mexican June corn crop looks very promising. Strong doubts were expressed, earlier in the season as to whether ears would form, but favorable weather has aided in producing large ears.

Initial pickings will begin next week. The corn that have been distributed to the mess halls in the past were golden bantams. The small crop of the golden bantams is almost exhausted.

## LOST AND FOUND

A Butte movie lost and found department has been inaugurated at the amphitheatre. Persons losing such articles as bandanas, handkerchiefs and sweaters at the movies are asked to claim them immediately at this department.

## PASTRY SOLD

Delicious cakes, cookies and snails will be sold at the canteens every Wednesday and Friday beginning June 18, announced Gilbert Kuremitsu, general manager.

## BUTTE RED CROSS UNIT SPONSERS MOVIES

A motion picture program sponsored by the Butte Unit of the American Red Cross will be shown to the entire student body of the Butte elementary and high school Saturday evening, June 19 at block 43 from 9 o'clock, announced Ernest Iwasaki, executive secretary.

## BUTTE GR HOLDS IMPORTANT MEET

There will be an important emergency one-half hour meeting of all Butte Girl Reserves clubs tonight at 7 p.m. on the grammar school lawn.

The agreement between the Federal Service Commission and the WRA for the employment of loyal qualified evacuees in Federal positions is bearing fruit.

In Kansas City, Missouri area, three positions for stenographers and clerks are being offered to evacuees with civil service rating, according to information received in the employment office. From Denver, Colorado, openings for experienced laundry workers for civilian employment at the Army Quartermaster Laundry were reported to the center.

## PAPERCRAFT

### DISTRICT FOUR OPENS SHOP

The District IV workshop, rec. hall 65, is now open to residents living in that district. Woodwork tools may be checked out from the shop.

District supervisor, Mioko Terazawa, is instructing girls interested in papercraft to make unique articles such as paper potteries, heat protectors and waste baskets. Classes are held in the evenings from 7. All articles made in this class will be sold at the July 4 bazaar.

The proceeds of the sales will be used to purchase recreational equipment for the district.

Students who are desirous of seeing some of the more important functions and activities of the American National Red Cross should make a date to see this picture program, said Iwasaki.

On Monday, June 21, at 9 o'clock in the evening, the same program will be shown to the entire public at the amphitheatre. There will be no admission charges. Wednesday morning at eight, this same program will be repeated to the block health advisers as part of their educational work at the hospital.



## Baccalaureate Service Sunday

Baccalaureate services will be held on the outdoor stage for high school seniors of Canal on Sunday from 9 p.m. The program schedule will be released later, announced the high school office today.

## "Radio City Revels" Fri. Sat. Movie

The musical comedy, "Radio City Revels," starring Bob Burns Jack Oakie, and Kenny Baker will be shown Friday night at the Butte amphitheatre, 9:30.

One of the latest news review, an office of War Information release and a cartoon will also be shown.

Rendering their services as collectors for the night will be the Girl Reserves of District II.

Canal will see the movie on Saturday.

## GIRL-SOLDIER ENGAGED

Rumiko V. Nagamatsu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nagamatsu of block 27 and formerly of Orange County, left Tuesday for Ft. Sheridan, Ill. to join her fiancé, Staff Sgt. Victor C. Iseri.

S/Sgt. Iseri is the son of Dr. and Mrs. K. Iseri of Poston, and formerly of Los Angeles.

Baishakunins for the couple are Dr. and Mrs. T. Ichioke and Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Enfo.

## WRA MOVIES ON RC'S REALISM PROMISED

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"We want to get the entire story," he said "There will be no frills and no faking. We have permission to photograph the barbed wire and guard towers, and all the realities of camp life, and the success of the picture will depend to a great degree on the cooperation we get from the residents."

Pictures taken earlier of evacuation and WCCA camps will be incorporated into this film. A follow-up will be made showing evacuees who have been resettled.

## SOLDIERS HOST TO DENSON GIRLS

Enlisted men of Camp Shelby, Miss. will entertain 100 nurse girls during the week-end of June 19, 20 from Denson, Arkansas. A similar number from the Rohwer Center were two-day guests during the week-end May 1-2.

The girls from Denson, with six chaperones, will make the trip in three busses which will be provided by a general fund made up by the soldiers. After they are shown to their quarters on the post where they will have supper, they will be returned by busses to the Service Club nearest the Combat Team's regimental area where a dance will be held in the evening.

On Sunday there will be Church services, again in the regimental area, informal meetings of the guests and the soldiers and perhaps a baseball game in the afternoon. At noon mess the girls will be divided up and eat at various company mess halls.

## Choral Group Presents Cantata

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Under the name of Rosebloom, she wanders through the world to find the love that she seeks, and meets with a girl who, having been betrayed and deserted by her love, loses her senses and dies broken-hearted. But, undeferred from her search, Rosebloom becomes the wife of a forester, with whom she lives for a time in such perfect happiness that she cannot survive his death.

The elves bewail the fate of their Queen, and curse love as fatal to peace and happiness.

Solo and choral presentations are ably handled by various community vocalists and the 7th and 8th grade girls. Sally Kawabata - soprano, May Ouchida-soprano, Mae Enseki - soprano, Mary Eto-mezzo soprano, Yosh Iwashika - contralto, Ralph Currie-tenor, and James Michino-baritone will be featured soloists.

## JOB OFFERS

**MILK BOTTLE SORTERS**-Detroit, Michigan. Two openings in milk bottle exchange. Must be able to read the names and markings on milk bottle with rapidity, and load and unload crates of bottles onto platforms. \$39.52 per wk. Need is urgent.

**SALES CLERKS**-Detroit, Michigan. Fifty openings for girls as sales clerks in store retailing milk, cream and dairy products. Company is well pleased with people from centers now in their employ. Only girls who intend to stay on the job need apply. Wages start at \$25 per wk. & \$27.50 after 30 days experience. Rooms available at \$3 per week.

**HOUSEMAN** - Chicago, Ill. Opening for one man who has served in the capacity of a houseman and butler. Family of nine. Wages-\$25 per week plus room and board.

**TYPIST**-Grand Rapids, Mich. Opening for girl with business training, stenographic and shorthand experience for work under a Public Accountant firm. Typist will be member of staff of 38. Wages-\$120 to start. More depending upon ability.

**BASKETWEAVERS** - Cleveland, Ohio. Opening for six girls to run simple basket machines and make baskets by hand. Wages are 40¢ an hour to start, plus room and board. After some experience is acquired, 65¢ to 75¢ an hour.

**MECHANIC**-Detroit, Michigan. Opening for one all-around mechanic. Experience with Studebaker automobiles valuable. Wages-\$35 per wk. to start, substantial increase in salary on satisfactory services.

**DOMESTIC**-Barrington, Ill. Offer of a permanent job to mature couple and one child, 5 years of age. Man to do some gardening and general work, wife to help with housework and cooking for three adults. Salary-\$125-\$160 per month plus room and board.

Staff artist for Canal CAS.

## 3rd Round Play Lompoc After Third Straight Against Pasadena Tomorrow Nite

Second Half's third round shows Major League's standings in a unexpected form as Lompoc seeks its third straight in a tussle against Pasadena tomorrow night at Zenimura Field from 8:15. '28 battled Guadalupe Saturday evening.

Kaname Matsuno, winner of last week, or Hank Hayashida will probably oppose Lefty Nishimura or Bob Toyoda.

Ken Zenimura indicated he may not have his mainstay Masato Kinoshita, who is presently not in top physical shape, go the route. The Madera lad may hurl a few frames—depending on how he feels.

George Katsuda, a right-hander with some experience may be brought up from the bee squad.

If things go worse for his patched-up club, he himself may go to the mound.

In other games over the week-end, 30 tacklas Firemen Sunday Morning and Hirodes tangle Giants in the evening.

### FIREMEN LOSE 10-6 IN EXHIBITION TILT

A futile last inning rally failed to even a 10-6 margin as 2CAC's Rough Riders proved too much for Firemen in an exhibition contest last Tuesday night.

Borrowed for the day, Bear's Ed Nakamura tossed superbly for seven frames. Tom Egusa finished.

Firemen's southpaw Junius Sakuma started and Shin Gotochi took the third in the first, twirled the ninth.

MEN'S SOFTBALL SCORES:	
Blk. 56, 13-Blk. 59, 9	
Blk. 36, 29-Blk. 33, 7	
Blk. 32, 9-Blk. 31, 5	
MEN'S SOFTBALL ON TAP:	
Tonight	8:45
Block 33 at Block 31	
Block 32 at Block 36	
Tomorrow	8:45
Block 59 at Block 56	
Block 34 at Block 36	

### Block 49 Wins 6-5

Block 49 15 year old softballers downed Little Flyers 6-5 last Monday night. Clowns meet Cubs Saturday night at 8 o'clock. drop 50 from 6:15 o'clock.



## 55 ASAHI'S DOWN LOMPOC BEES 9-5

### MEETS BLOCK 64 TOMORROW NIGHT

'55 Asahi's kept abreast in American Association's first half title runnings by downing Lompoc Bees 9-5 last Tuesday night.

They are scheduled against Block 64 tomorrow evening at 66 Field from 6:15. The winners of this game will meet Hinode Bees for the first half's championship Monday night at 66 Field from 8:15.

A clarification shows that '55 was conceded the protested Red Sox game because of Asahi's bearing on the league's leadership.

Hinode Bees have won five and lost one. Both '55 and '64 have taken four and dropped one.

### To Hold Tourney At Amphitheatre

A second combined CAS and Judo Club supported Judo Tournament will be held this Saturday night at Butte amphitheatre from 7 o'clock. All Canal members and supporters planning to go are asked to assemble at the Block 25 Judo dohjo by 6:30 p.m.

### Block 72, 33 Clash Tomorrow

Block 72 and 33 are slated to clash tonight in a International League tussle at 6:15.

Lompoc Bees newly-inducted in the senior bee circuit, will make its debut against '28 Bees Saturday afternoon from 1:30.

### BLACK JACKS LOST LAST FRIDAY 11-2

In their first game for the Bee League last Friday nite, the 21 Black Jacks suffered a defeat from the Panthers, principally owing their loss on errors. Nevertheless, the 21 boys boasted a home run, combed from the Panthers' hurler T. Inura.

## 2CAC Managers Reportedly Agrees Tournament

At a recent meeting of 2CAC managers, it was said that Canal has agreed to plans for the July Fourth Tournament in Butte.

They reportedly have drawn numbers already for opponents. Major League managers will draw at tomorrow's meeting.

Harry Kono, 2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman, returned recently from Boston and is said to have indicated that any hopes left for the inter-project series is no go. This is because it is against the policy of relocating inasmuch as it would make the camps too attractive and would slow leaves.

### UMPIRE PLAN DRAWN AT MEET

At the recent meeting of bee managers, a definite policy of officiating games for the second halves of both Butte bee leagues was worked out. Hereafter on a rotary basis, each team will furnish one umpire for a certain game.

Although games in the past have more or less dragged on and off, all games will regularly start at 6:15 and if a team does not show up by 6:30, the game will be forfeited. Some International League games may be played at Pasadena's practice ground by the butte and Block 58.

### PEPPERETTES TOP HOT TAMALES TWICE

Block 60 volleyballers took two out of three—15-13, 12-15, 15-11—over A.B.C. last Tuesday night.

Pepperettes downed Hot Tamales 15-12, 15-9.

Block 51 meets A.B.C. tonight at lot 50 from 7:30.

### Softball Deadline

Dorothy Matsumoto of the Butte CAS has put forth a reminder that there is still more than a week left for team entries in the coming Girls' Softball League. The League will commence after the conclusion of volleyball.

### BERT DOI NEW HEAD

Former Assistant Director Bert Doi has assumed directorship of the Butte Aeronautical Association since the relocation of Henry Ohyo.



# 新亞州排日法に對試訴

金米日系市民協会は三月廿三日和事オスボン氏に依つて署名せられた亞州新排日法に對し訴訟手續に着手したと書記長正岡マイ牛氏は發表した。

同氏の語る處では該法は明かに違憲の法律であるから必要ならば大審院迄持ち出して闘くまでも黑白をつける。之れ等は自由無法な政治が我が戦時のヒステリに乗つて日系市民を亞州より放逐せんとする低級なる陰謀に外ならぬと。

タイヒストの試験  
來る十九日午後山  
の市行政館でストリッ  
克蘭ド、エドワード  
両氏に依つて廿五名に  
對し最初のタイヒスト  
速記の文官試験が施行  
される。

其後と雖も受験希望  
者が相当数あれば隨  
時試験を行ふ。  
他の文官試験を受け  
たい人は職業事務所  
に申込みがよい。

再転住事務所  
ファイオウ州デモイ市  
に於ける事務所開設

川の町 絵畫入用

## 婦樂機執行委員 聯合集會主要提議案

去六月十日の會合にウ  
エルズ主任より提議案の  
事項は次の如し  
一 娛樂とは何ぞや  
二 兩館府間の親交  
三 人員淘汰と能率  
四 私立教授に就いて  
其詳細の經過報告書が  
各區揭示板に貼つてあ  
るから熟讀し協力せ  
られたし。

## 榮ある卒業式

西館附高校卒業式は愈  
々間近に迫つて川の町  
では來週一山の市では  
七月一日式を挙げる。  
高校在學四年を通  
じて優秀な成績を挙  
げ榮ある告別演説を  
なす人の左の如し。  
山の市高校

## ニユーヨーク行き 當所外部就職周旋官

クレイメン嬢は紐育市  
のむねの事務所にて駐  
する事になった。  
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ニユーヨーク方面に転  
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に行くには東部防衛司  
令官の許可書が必要と  
ある之れを得るに四五  
週間を要するから其積  
りで早目に願出よし

此の外に優等生の候補  
○山の市 豊田ヨシ子嬢  
○川の町 岡田マサ子嬢

## 亞州側より來館

昨日亞州側より知事官  
房書記アルセルマ氏  
とワイニックス共和紙筆  
行人チャールス・スター  
フリー氏が來所して語  
る所に依れば  
米國政府は亞州に日  
系人の永住を阻止する  
方法を講ずべきである。  
目下ワイニックス市に日  
本人の類が多過ぎる。  
之れに對して當局は  
亞州内に永久外出を  
許可したものは僅々九  
名で一時外出者も二十  
名に過ぎぬ。  
然し昨日華府の元々  
本部は今後亞州に對し  
て外出居住許可を停  
止すべしと發令した。

## 農園便り

大比良農園は本年度大  
に他転住所用としてハ  
百四十九英加より七百  
〇一十八千封度の野菜  
を供給すべき命令を受  
けた。此外に當所用と  
して七百八十四英加の  
野菜を耕作することに  
なる。

## 迷彩網基金

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者たる羅維府クラス會  
社が該基金を引渡  
さない爲め住民に分  
配する日が明示出来ぬ

## 外部就職口

魚市場 牧名  
經驗必要  
一時間六十五仙  
○北ゴマ州  
グランドフォーク  
養雞仕立十英加  
經驗必要  
月百廿五・一百五十  
〇カンサス市  
藥劑師 数名  
週給出五・五十仙  
○市俄古  
機械修繕技師二名  
旋盤の經驗あるもの  
週四十時間働  
一時間九十仙  
○デトロイト  
賣子五十名  
二十歳以上の者  
週給四十仙  
○イリノイ州  
農業家 室食附  
七・一七十五

