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RIVERS SEASONAL, INDEFINITE LEAVES SCALE THOUSAND DISPERSAL IS OVER WIDER AREA

Despite criticism of its resettlement program, the War Relocation Authority quietly went about its business of reestablishing a dislocated people.

Rivers resettlement total climbed over 1000 today and hit 1,033 as 35 more residents left on seasonal and indefinite leaves for points east. Indefinite leave total came up to 791 and the seasonal came to 247. Encouraging was an indication that residents were dispersing over a wider area. Departures over the last ten days showed that

but 16 of the 72 had left for Chicago, which had claimed a much larger proportion a few weeks ago. The resettlers were finding employment in Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and the states in the Eastern Defense Command as well as Illinois.

The more recently established relocation offices in different sections of the Mid-west and East were sending in more job offers, and the results were becoming apparent in the wider dispersal of Rivers residents.

Meanwhile, the WRA officials were still parrying relocation critics. They pointed out to Californians that the resettlement program would work to their advantage as it made less probable the return of more and more evacuees to California.

REITERATES No Evacuees In State After War

Senator Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona, who visited Rivers Friday and Boston Thursday last week, declared on Sunday that "it is most important that the Japanese who were residents of other states prior to Pearl Harbor shall not be permitted to locate in Arizona after the war."

Senator McFarland's statement--often stated by Arizona officials--made no mention of the project consciousness. It was recalled here that the WRA had issued orders that evacuees would no longer be permitted to relocate in Arizona from the relocation centers. Issuance of day passes to Phoenix and other Arizona cities remained on the absolute minimum basis.

McFarland declared that he would also recommend that segregation of the loyal and the disloyal be carried out.

CO-OP RECEIPTS FOR APRIL READY

DISTRIBUTION SOON

Official receipts for the aggregate co-op sales receipts up to April 30 turned in to the co-op by each member several weeks ago are almost ready for distribution, it has been announced.

The receipt from May 1 to May 30 will be collected in the near future, a co-op representative also said.

In event of discrepancy in the figures of the official receipt, and the total added by the members, complaints can be taken to the co-op office at 69-15.

MORE RECRUITS SOUGHT BY ARMY

Further recruitment of candidates for the Army Language School at Camp Savage, Minnesota, is in prospect for Rivers, according to a teletype from Colonel Kai Rasmussen, commandant, Camp Savage.

The communication indicated that kibei-nisei will be particularly desired. Representatives are expected to arrive in

142 CANAL SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS THURSDAY NIGHT

One hundred forty-two seniors will be happy recipients of diplomas at the first Canal High School commencement exercises Thursday evening, June 24.

With their inspirational class motto, "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve" as her topic, Masako Okada will deliver the salutatory address. The valedictory address, "Education Today, Success Tomorrow," will be given by Mary Mizutani. Presentation and remarks of members of Arizona Advisory Board of

Education for WRA will be made by W.C. Sawyer, project superintendent of education. Board members are: Hon. E.D. Ring, State Supt. of Public Instruction; Dr. Dredy Gammage, President A.S.T.C. Tempe, Arizona; Mrs. C. S. Fox, President Arizona Feder. Women's Clubs; Mrs. Marian Lee, Pres. Ariz. Congress of P.T.A., and Miss Alice Vail, Member Board of Directors of A.E.A.

Diplomas will be presented by L. H. Bennett, project director. Various awards to outstanding members of the class in scholastics and school activities will be made by George Kawahara, president, CWS Parent-Teacher Association.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the graduation exercises.

the near future. This will make the third time that Language School representatives arrive on the Project. The first group of volunteers are at present thorough-visiting in the center.

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FRIENDLINESS BALANCES ANTAGONISM

An indication of the spirit of America as it really is--as contraposed with the California publicity agents' conception of it--strikes us forcibly as we read letters of the people who have resettled.

The trip to points east on the train is apparently viewed with some apprehension by almost all. But this fear is dispelled. Many passengers take no notice of evacuees. Others are quite friendly. Soldiers particularly so, they say.

Despite the normal atmosphere on the trains, many of them still tend to congregate. Those who become friendly with other passengers are looked upon with some kind of feeling akin to suspicion, perhaps born of envy. In Chicago, the YMCA Hotel is a common meeting place of many of the evacuees and it is to be noted that about 100 are registered there. This condition is well noted by many and some criticism is already arising. Says a writer, "Spread the gospel of dispersal both in employment and for social gatherings."

Employment is not a problem, they write. "There are really a lot of good jobs open." However, they warn those who go out against expecting soft jobs. "With manpower shortage, the workers must work longer and harder." Some show concern over evacuees who accept employment to get out and then quit their employers after a few days. They point out that this has caused antagonism. One writer wrote that "the Jewish people are generally accepting evacuees."

Housing appears to remain a problem. This is true in most of the large industrial centers. For this reason, many persons advise domestic employment if the employee has no special skill.

The recurrent theme of the more analytic ones is assimilation. They deplore the conduct of zoot-suiters who, they say, tend to jeopardize the reputation of the nisei. They urge that nisei become conscious of their lack of sociability, and make an active effort to associate freely among themselves as well as among Caucasians. One, they say, will ease the way to the other.

By and large, the letters are hopeful. Though some antagonism exists, this is more than balanced they say, by the friendliness of those who try their best to make up for the intolerance of others.

Dies Committee Reproved By Washington Post

Discrediting Martin Dies and his Committee is a pastime practiced by the more discriminating of American editors. In one of the most effective articles we have seen to-date the Washington Post editorially ridiculed Dies' latest witch-hunt, the investigation of the war relocation center.

The Post says: "Momentarily daunted by the dissolution of the Comintern, Martin Dies has now discovered the shadow of a black dragon's wings hovering ominously over the length and breadth of America. You really have to hand it to the legislative sleuths. The fantasy of bearded Communists with smoking bombs having pollied on the public, he has now conjured up "griffons with great metal tanks" to keep the D.A.R. and little children awake o' nights. Err! For sheer terror, this has the red menace bent coming and going."

"The somewhat synthetic nature of Martin's dragon is revealed, however, when the facts of the situation are examined."

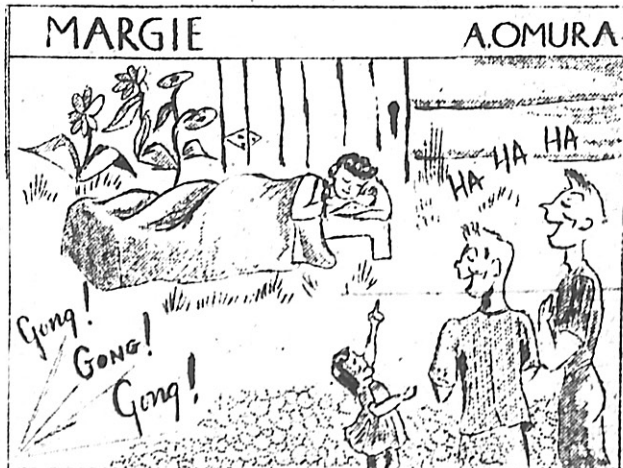
The facts of the situation are favorably discussed at length by the "Post." And then it goes on:

"One may reasonably ask by what authority the Dies Committee injects itself into this situation. The problem, if any, is one for our duly constituted security agencies. Until the FBI and the intelligence branches of the Army and Navy hear the whirr of dragon wings, we think the Nation need not tremble. As for Dies, he might usefully remember his recent pledge to, and the work of his already celebrated committee and attend to the business of legislation for which his Texas constituents sent him to Washington.

BIRTHS

June 18-To Mrs. Kiyoshi Asasa of 9-10-B, a boy.

June 19-To Mrs. Masataka James Tambe of 49-C-B, a boy.



FREE CLOTHING SPECIFIED

Work clothing will be issued free to evacuees at centers only when needed as an essential part of a worker's occupational equipment and, as such, necessary for the efficient performances of assigned tasks and protection of the health and welfare of the worker, according to a recent administrative instruction issued by Dillon S. Myer.

The instructions authorize the project directors to purchase and issue to specifically designated workers the following work clothing: (1) identification insignia, (2) sanitary caps and aprons, (3) waterproof aprons, (4) smocks, (5) aprons, (6) gloves, (7) safety devices, (8) rubber boots, (9) fire fighting equipment, and (10) coveralls.

Ex-CAS Supervisor Says Gila 'Nicer' HAS 'GROWN UP'

"You're in the Army now."

Bob Yeaton, former supervisor of the Community Activities Section in Butte, and Housing and Registration head in Canal, is spending a part of a 14-day furlough here in Rivers. Following his leave from Gila, he was teaching in San Francisco, and joined the Army on June 15. When asked about his reactions to the community, he is quoted as saying, "Well, it certainly has grown up! I mean, everything is so much nicer now."

Yeaton will leave the center on Friday to return to the Army after visiting with friends in the outside.

BUTTE

HENIE MOVIE NEXT

Long-awaited movie, "Sun Valley Serenade," starring Sonja Henie and John Payne will be shown Friday, June 25 at the Butte amphitheatre. Donation for the CAS revolving fund will be collected by the CAS workers.

ONLY INJURIES RECEIVED ON ACTIVE DUTY ELIGIBLE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

Any evacuee worker, who is ill and cannot report for work, may apply for unemployment compensation at the Employment office upon presentation of a doctor's certificate, the

CANAL ANNUAL ON SALE NOW

The Rivulet, a beautiful and extraordinary example of an annual, made its debut on the Canal High School campus Monday. Dedicated to the students' friend and principal, J.P. McVey, the Rivulet staff was headed by editor Yayoi Nishikawa and ass't ed. Jane Hayashi.

The Rivulet are on sale at the high school office for \$1.50 each.

GUIDANCE COUNCIL

REFORM SCHOOLS FOR SERIOUS DELINQUENTS

Disposition of delinquent cases brought before the guidance council range all the way from institutionalization to release with suggested rehabilitation procedures.

Delinquent cases are all referred immediately to the Community Services Division. Within four days the guidance council meets to discuss the individual cases. The cases are then either brought before the Juvenile Court or to a hearing before the Guidance Council.

The most serious cases are sentenced to a reform school. Others are recommended for home placement in foster homes, monthly appearance before the juvenile court, weekly re-

Bus Line Urges Punctuality

Those leaving on the Phoenix bus must be prepared to leave the Butte colony at 8:30 a.m. sharp, it was announced by the Transportation Division. All individuals wishing to leave must have baggage prepared and ready to be picked up at 7 a.m. Persons wishing to make reservations on the train must do so personally.

employment office announced. Application for compensation will become effective after the 15 days sick leave is granted.

If injuries are sustained by an active worker while on duty and he is unable to report for work, he must take immediate steps to contact R. K. Moyer's office.

An injured evacuee will notify the timekeeper of his division to see that the proper step is taken.

If an evacuee receives an injury while off duty, he will not be eligible for injury or unemployment compensation. The only alternative for him in this instance is to contact the Welfare Section for aid.

report to a juvenile officer or, in event of damage to property, financial restitution.

In moderate cases, individual privileges are restricted. A curfew is imposed and delinquents are confined within the limits of their blocks or districts.

Slight cases are released with suggested rehabilitation procedures and activities.

WANTED: A bendix cleaner. Anyone with information notify 27-4-C.

FARM SPONSOR BARN DANCE

An invitational farm "Wing Ding" is planned to-night at Barn 41 from 8:30 sponsored by the Farm Management. Soldiers are all invited to the "Wing Ding."

Come dressed as farmers and farmerettes" is the request as a hilarious evening of folk and social dances, games, entertainment, and refreshments is on tap.

Those invited from Canal are asked to meet at the ad building by 8:30 where transportation will be provided.

Variety Exhibit On GYPA Slate For July Fourth

One of the main attractions for the forthcoming Fourth of July celebration in Butte will be the grand variety exhibit sponsored by the Gila Young Peoples Association on July 2, 3, 4, at the 69 warehouse. Four barracks will be utilized to display the various arts and works of the residents of the community.

All entries will be accepted at the 69 warehouses Tuesday and Wednesday, June 29 and 30. To provide transportation for those having large articles, members of the club will make a house to house canvass to check up and will transport such goods to the warehouses on June 30. All persons will receive ticket stubs for all articles submitted to insure safety.

As a highlight of their three-day exhibition, the GYPA will sponsor a raffle

Civil Service Open To Nisei

Civil Service employment in Washington, D.C. is almost certainly obtainable to any qualified applicant who has already received E.D.C. clearance, according to a teletype from the Washington office.

Persons who are qualified but lack clearance are urged to send necessary papers. Leave officer Henry Frooland also said that any person interested in E.D.C. clearance may contact the leave office.

with 50 prizes, either merchandise or cash awards. Tickets will be on sale for 10¢ on Friday, June 25 at rec. hall 54, and also at the exhibit. Drawing will be on the evening of July 4. First prize is \$20.00; 2nd-\$15.00, 3rd-\$10.00, 4th, 5th-\$5.00, 6th to 13th-\$3.00, 14th to 18th-\$2.00, 19th to 30-\$1.00, and 31st to 50th-.50.

Butte Elects School Officers

ARAKI IS PRESIDENT.

At a recent election of student body officers of the Butte high school, Jim Araki was popularly elected president to serve for the next semester. Other student council members are: Commissioner of Organization - Oscar Inouye, Secretary-treasurer-Kazie Kawakami, Commissioner of Activities - Alice Noguchi, Commissioner of Girls' League - Kimii Nagata, and Commissioner of Boys' League - Bill Mori.

Only office to be decided by the final election is that of Commissioner of Publicity, for which Yoshiye Nakamura will be running against Sachiko Wada.

The five leading candidates to date are:

Fuki Yamashita	Blk. 36
Violet Nakaya	Blk. 52
Tamiko Kawabe	Blk. 66
Lillian Kawawaki	Blk. 33
Hinayo Ikega	Blk. 73

4TH OF JULY EXPOSITION

Latest developments and particulars on the fourth coming 4th of July CAS Exposition will be released in this section from this issue. Watch closely for snap-b a n g developments that'll prove to be worthy eye-openers.

DANCE BIDS

Only a limited amount of bids are on sale at 85 cents per couple for the resplendent 4th of July semi-formal dance at Club 41. Dean Pullens' 10-piece orchestra from Phoenix will furnish the syncopation. Got your bid now and be assured of an evening of real enjoyment.

GIGANTIC PARADE

To give organizations, clubs, blocks, and divisions ample time to plan time for entry has been extended to June 25. All entries and plans should be submitted to the CAS office as soon as possible, announced Masaji Goto, chairman. Newspaper photographers and cameramen will be on hand to record pictures of the gigantic parade, if negotiations come through, he added.

QUEEN CONTEST

Vote now for your Exposition Queen at your block manager's office. Mark your ballot with the five names of the candidates you wish to reign over the day's activities. A secret committee of seven judges will select the Queen from the five contestants receiving the highest number of votes.

BABY SHOW

Local doctors will be judges at the baby show Saturday, July 3 at studio 60 scheduled from 9 a.m.

Register your contestant now, before deadline date--June 25. All contestants must be between six months and three years.

FARM FAIR

Local produce and livestock will be displayed at the fair under the Farm Management. Free water-melons will be distributed at the grounds.

SOUVENIRS

With expected proceeds to be used to purchase playground equipment, District 4 will sell hand-craft articles at 5 cents and up.

32 CONCESSIONS

Thirty-two super-colossal concessions and booths have already been registered with the CAS for the carnival, which opens 7 p.m. Saturday, July 3 at warehouses 69. On the Fourth, the carnival will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

PET SHOW

Procure your cage for the Pet Show to be held Saturday, July 3 from 10 a.m. at the rec. hall 60 laws. Entries may still be made at your block manager's office. Hurry, hurry! You may get that first place award yet!

KING OF WHISKERS

Who will be "King of Whiskers"? Come and find out for yourself 9:30 a.m. Saturday, July 3 at the carnival grounds, when a committee of all-women judges inspect the beautiful fuzziest 4 wallop of a time is guaranteed when the whiskoreeno judging begins. Don't miss out on quality fun!

PIONEERS

Pioneers Day will be observed conjunctively with the whiskoreeno contest. So don't shave--let it grow! Get in the groove!

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

TECHNICIAN - Chicago, Ill.
Man able or capable of learning absolutely accurate work with microtone and other delicate instruments; dependable with living tuberculo bacilli. Also must act as caretaker of animal used for experimental purposes. Wages-\$125 per month. Laboratory is part of the University of Chicago.

MILL WORKERS - Minneapolis, Minn. One or two men to work in grain mill. Must be husky and able to handle 100 lb. sacks of grain. One man eventually to be placed in charge of one section of the work. Wages \$125 to \$175 per month.

LOCKER ROOM BOY - Chicago, Ill. YMCA has opening for one locker room boy. No experience required. Wages \$100 per month. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., six days a week. Room available in YMCA at \$4 to \$5.50 per week. If boy has athletic experience and can coach, he can work up to job as instructor. Need is urgent.

FARM - Roselle, Ill. One man to work on farm, 24 miles west of Chicago. Knowledge of general farming and dairy work necessary. Wage \$30 per week. Good chance for security for reliable man.

MACHINE OPERATORS - Chicago, Ill. Four men to operate small cutting machines, cutting buttons off sterilized rags. No experience required. Wages 50¢ an hour, time and one half over 40 hours.

GARAGE WORKERS - Chicago, Ill. Service station has the following openings. One auto body and fender man at \$50 per week; one auto mechanic at \$50 per week; one car greaser and washer \$35 per week. Wages are for experienced men, less if inexperienced.

DOMESTIC - Milwaukee, Wis. Couple. Man to do gardening, care for chickens and mechanical equipment; should have driver's license. Woman to cook and wait on table, etc. Wages \$150 per month plus maintenance.

COMMERCIAL COURSES ADDED TO NIGHT SCHOOL PROGRAM

Savage Soldiers Invade Rivers

Furlough-visiting in the center are most of the 29 Rivers volunteers to the Army Language School at Camp Savage, Minnesota. They arrived en masse on Monday morning. They expect to leave on July 1 for further training.

Three Gilas who volunteered in the same group are reported to be overseas on active duty.

CANAL 8TH GRADE GRADUATE WED.

The Canal Elementary School will hold its annual eighth grade promotional exercises on the community stage tomorrow evening from 9 o'clock, with W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, superintendent of education, as the keynote speaker.

Awarding of the certificates will be granted by L. H. Bennett, project director, while the High School orchestra, under the guidance of Jesse Sedberry will provide the music.

The entire community is invited to attend the colorful ceremony.

No Scout Meetings

Until July 6, all Butte Boy Scout troop meetings will be waived, but every Thursday evenings Drum and Bugle Corps practices will be held. Scout Headquarters is open 7 to 9 p.m.

LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS ARRIVE IN CANAL

"Lou Gehrig!" This is the amazing story of an amazing individual written in an interesting fashion by Frank Graham. It is the fight of an individual whose love for sports was so great that his defiance of poor health permitted him to attain a zenith in the eyes of the sports world. This book is now available at the Canal library.

Reference books on the shelves are Parliamentary Procedure at a Glance by Garfield Jones, Hobbies for Everybody-Ruth Lamp-

Cognizant of the need for training in business courses among the adult age group, the night school program calls for several commercial courses, George Endo, administrative aide, announced last week.

Residents have been notified to register for bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, accounting, and business law classes immediately at 42-1-D.

Endo pointed that many residents have already had training in many of the above, and suggested that the courses would be valuable as "Refreshers."

VISITORS

June 18, 1943

Masao Sugano and Masashi Saizo from Fort Sill, Okl.
Pvt. George Oka from Camp Hale, Colorado.
Jack S. Mori from Fort Riley, Kansas.
Roy and Lucy Shin from Delta, Utah.
Tak Miura from Minnesota.
Lincoln Taira, SUMMU Toyoka, Ace Fukai, Hiro Fichiwaki, Tsuneo Harada, Sho Nomura, George Nakamura, John Fujimoto, Frank Mori, Masaji Inoshita, Ben Oate, Tmochi Tsuruda, George Terazawa, James H. Tanaka, George Fujihara, Harry Kojima, Ken Ota, Kay Hamada, Toshii Osaka, Tom Moriguchi, Ted Soyeshima, Grant Ichi-kawa and Henry Kuwabara all from Camp Savage, Minn.
Virgil Nuno from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

land; Secretary's Handbook - Sarah Tainter; World Almanac and Book of Facts, 1943; Popular Quotations for all Uses-Louis Copeland; Webster's New International Dictionary, Opportunities in Government Employment-L.T. O'Rourke.

Rental books are: All Night Long-Caldwell Erskine; Hour Before the Dawn, Somerset Maugham, The Prodigal Woman-Nancy Hale, What's your Name-Louis Adamic; See Here, Private Hargrove - Marion Hargrove, and Madame Curie by Eve Curie.

'RIDERS TAKE 2CAC CROWN; FIREMEN DOWN '30



Tommy Egusa Takes Title Clinching Tussle 3-2

With the close of the 2 CAC Aye League, the Rough Riders took their consecutive third victory of the second round, when they defeated the Vikings, 3-2, giving the Riders the undisputed title of Aye Champions.

Vikings southpaw, Ben Tamazawa, started on the hill for the first two innings and was relieved by Hank Okai for the rest of the tussle.

Royal chucker, Tom Egusa, turned in a good show by limiting the Vikes to 2 runs.

DELTA'S FINISH IN TIE FOR SECOND

A tie for the second rung in the 2CAC League ladder was made last Sunday morning when the Cards downed the Deltas, 4-2, in a tense tussle, both teams third encounter in the second round.

With the Cards leading 2-1, in the last inning, Deltan Chucker, Johnny Muranishi, slugged out a long fly to reach the second sack when the Cards centerfielder erred.

'55 ASAHI'S IN

BLOCK 64 BATTLE

'55 Asahi's and Block 64 battled to a 7-7 tie last Friday night. The winner was to meet Hinode's Bees yesterday for American Association' first half yesterday.

Both '64 and '55--tied for second spot will play-off tonight at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

Red Sox meet '63 tomorrow at 66 Field in the second half opener from 6:15.

MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS:

'52, 8-'39, 3 | '56, 8-'34, 5

MEN'S SOFTBALL ON TAP

TONIGHT 6:45 TOMORROW

'56 at '52 | '36 at '34

'39 at '31

INTERNAT'L BALL ON TAP:

Tonight 6:15 Field 58

Blk. 30 Bee vs. Blk. 65

Tomorrow Field 58

Blk. 31 vs. Blk. 72 6:15

REDS BESE 4-1, JUNIUS SAKUMA IN 7 HITTER; YMBA WHIPS '28 11-3; GIANTS TIE '66; PASADENA WINS 7-2, TAKES LEAD

"One or the other" said sideline dopsters as Lompoc's cherished win streak of two games came to a abrupt end with a 7-2 loss at the hands of Pasadena last Friday night.

Scattering 8 spettes, Lefty Nishimura registered his third win and put the winners in undisputed hold of the League's leadership.

The losers' Kenme Matsuno and Mark Hayashida gave up 9 bingles mostly by Lefty himself and Teiji Itow. Nob Oki, Walt Inai and Moon Kikuchi led Lompoc's stick work.

Pasadena next take on Hinode's Thursday night at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

JIMMY NISHINO IN ROUND TRIPPER

Mas Mitani's 8 hit mound work and Jimmy (Fuzzy) Nishino' triple and sixth frame homer factured YMBA's second win over Block 28 11-3 last Saturday night.

Ken Zenimura yielded 15 softies, some after a couple of unearned tallies.

Teddy Morishita went wild with a triple and two singles. Kenso and Kenshi Zenimura paced '28 hitters.

The winners are scheduled to meet Lompoc in the fourth round tomorrow night at Zenimura Field at 6:15.

PEPPERETTES VS. '60

Because of school examinations, the Aeolians-Hot Tamales volleyball contest scheduled for tonight has been called off. Pepporettes and '60 will play tonight however at lot 50 from 7:30.

NEW UMPIRING

SCHEDULE RELEASED

One of the main discussions of a recent meeting of Major League Managers centered on the umpire situation and the names of over 15 competent persons were put-up for officiating the League's heavy schedule.

A person from the '28 and Lompoc clubs will be responsible to umpire tonight and '30, '65 tomorrow. Agreed at the past managers' meet was that clubs will be fined \$1.00 if their umpires do not show up. This money will probably be taken from the team deposits.

A 7 hit tossing performance by Firemen's Junius Sakuma proved sufficient as '30 Reds were taking their second setback 4-1 last Sunday morning.

The Losers' Yoshii Hifaa no and Mas Okuhara were nicked for 7 bingles including Fumio Itow's pair. Batting well for Reds were Duke Tokunaga and Tony Takeda.

CLUBS TO REPLAY AT END OF SEASON

Twelve K's from the slants of Ben Tachihara and Joe Koyanagi weren't ignored as Giants came from behind in the eighth to tie and battle Hinode's to a 6-6 deadlock last Sunday evening.

George Kuzagaki was touched for 9 softies. Shig and Taton Tsujita brace of hits were tops for '66 against Kaz Ikeda, Taro Kobara and Tom Shigenaka's.

Because the schedule for Zenimura Field is now full with Major League games about every night, the replay will probably have to be held near the close of the season.

TOURNAMENT PLANS DRAWN AT MEET

At a meeting of Major League managers last Thursday night, it was drawn up among other things, a schedule matching 2CAC's for the inter-camp tournament on July 2, 3, 4, and 5.

The first round of this elimination tourney will match on July 2, Deltas against Hinodes in Canal and Vikings with YMBA in Butte. July 3 will see Cards against Pasadena in Canal and Rough Rider versus '28-'30 in Butte.

The semi and final rounds will be held on July 4, 5 and if it happens that all teams of one camp wins in all game, it will be finished in the camp.

32-8 SLAUGHTER

'28 Bees humbled Lompoc Bees 32-8 last Saturday afternoon.

FOUR IN CHARGE

Taking charge of scheduling all International League games hereafter will be Teiji Itow, Kaz Ikeda, Tosh Okuhara, and Ken Zenimura.



転住民の選挙権

所内行政に關して一世にも被選挙権を與ふる事になつたが、華府本部は新令を弁して住民の選挙権及び被選挙権を嚴重に取締ると。

今は十八歳以上の者は選挙が出来たが新令に依ると廿二歳以上になつた。

尚左記に該當する者には選挙権を與へない。歸國願を出して居る選挙員より三箇月前にその歸國願を取消さぬ者。

二陸軍登録の第廿八條質問に対してNO

と答へた者、
三陸軍登録として居ないもの。
四外出登録として居ない者。

陸軍語彙生募集

キヤン・フサベジ語學校
長ラスモン大佐の電報に依れば、年中に再び日本語を學ぶの募集に来所すると。

ペン・アキスクリーナー
買ひたし
廿七区四一C

サング兵營より來訪
當転住所よりミネソタサベン陸軍日本語學校に志願した廿九名の日系兵士は休暇を利用して去る日曜朝當所を訪問滞在中である。一行は来る七月一日出發の豫定である。同僚中三名は既に海を越えて戦闘に従事して居ると。

既報山の市と川の町との第二回対抗紅白試合は酷暑裡熱戦よくつとめた。結果は各組共に山が市の勝利に歸した。

男性美の粋を聚め人氣の頂点は何といつても相撲と柔道だ。斯う神聖なる試合に徒らなる野次は言はばきである。

川の町小學校の演劇

六月廿三日夜九時より公衆劇場に於て第一回九十名の卒業式を行ふ。先づ教育局長の演説に依り、祝詞に始まり、ベネット所長に依り卒業証書授與に於て、其間高小音楽隊はセドベリ氏指揮す下に

血を沸かせた柔道大會

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リアム諸夫人及びリゲット嬢等の勞を稿に、卒業生の姓名は本紙英文欄と参照せられたい。

學子教育會白

六月廿四日夜十時より川の町十六食堂に於て五年生主催下の卒業生招待祝賀送別を兼ね、本學期最後の集會と學友會を開催する由個人出席が不足するや、計り難ければ早々に、お感と願ふ。

山の市小學校父兄へ

先程比良時報で一般に公開されました通り、(テリ)夫人、岩原嬢、石川夫人、田中榮太郎氏、私共が今度山の市小學校PTA役員として登

ざられました。惟かに児童教育日程六ヶ敷い問題は又とながらうかと思ひます。殊に戦時下特殊の柵内に抑められてゐる我々の子弟教育に就いては一層の注意と努力が肝要と存せられます。私共は役目柄として出来る限りの奮闘努力を致す心算でありますから之に對し一般父兄も一層の御協力があらん事を切望する次第であります。

尚本校當局との交渉につきお取次通達なども喜んで致しますから御遠慮なくお申出下さい。

○華府より電報に依れば既に東部防衛司令官より許可を蒙りて居る者は之に依り、特典がある。

イリノイス州エルジン
鉄道仕事 二百五人
男 一、四十五歳迄
一時間五十五分
但し食費代五十五分
ミンガン州グラセ
家庭勸夫婦者、或は女三名入用
一般家庭仕事
但し洗濯よし
去月百七十五名
女一、八月八十名

○同州カラッツ
帳簿方女一名
週給二十五弗

○同州テトロイト
一般労働三名
二十一歳迄
二時間六十五分
ミソリ、カンサス市
ホリントン、拾ひ
午後六時、土時迄
五時間、六十仙
大學生に子ヤニス

