

## Canal To Honor Seniors Tonight

### VALEDICTORIAN IS MARY MIZUFUNE

Following nine months of arduous study, 142 Canal seniors will receive their diplomas of graduation tonight from 9 o'clock at the community stage. An open invitation is extended the public to attend the commencement exercises.

The program for the evening will be as follows:

Processional, "Aida March"--High School Orchestra, Jesse Sedberry, director; National Anthem; Invocation, "The Spacious Firmament" -- High School Mixed Chorus, Warren Higgins, director; Salutatory "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve"--Masako Okada; Vocal Solo, "In The Garden of Tomorrow"--Lily Umeda; Valedictory--"Education Today, Success Tomorrow"--Mary Mizufune; Piano solo,

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## Shirrell Advises Timely Arrivals

Elmer Shirrell, Chicago relocation supervisor, advised residents not to arrive in Chicago on Saturdays or Sundays when the city's temporary housing facilities are overstrained by an average influx of 200,000 week-enders.

Shirrell revealed that hotel reservations for evacuees have become more difficult to obtain because many evacuees have not showed up as per schedule. The Traveler's Aid Bureau, in each of Chicago's six stations who have tried to send receptionists to meet incoming evacuees, have abandoned the plan as impractical. It developed that the identifying information generally was insufficient and many evacuees failed to arrive on the date or the train they had advised the Chicago office about.

## EIGHT VOLUNTEERS DEPART FOR INDUCTION TOMORROW

While hot-heads declare, avow, and scream that no "Jap," citizen or alien, can be trusted, eight men on the Rivers project were quietly packing today preparatory to departure for induction into the United States Army at Fort Dou-

glas, Utah, tomorrow. The eight are volunteers, the second group out of Rivers whose destination is the nisei combat unit encampment at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Originally announced in the NEWS-COURIER as four, the group was swelled by the clearance of four more. Robert Ito, another cleared volunteer, will be inducted in Nebraska.

The leave office disclosed that three other volunteers, Takashi Sakurai, Harold Fukuma, and Frances Yamamoto, are awaiting orders to report at the Army Language School in Camp Savage, Minnesota.

Of the three who leave tomorrow, five are from Butte; David Makoto, Shigeo Kawamura, Tokuo Yamamoto, Jimmy Makino, and Hideo Mayeda; three from Canal: Isidoro Lanura, Charles Aragaki, and Toshio Mukai.

More than forty volunteers still anxiously await orders to report for induction, as reports come in from Camp Shelby that the advance groups are rapidly rounding in shape.

## BRAZIL BOUND

### BROWN LEAVES FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Firman Brown, former deputy director, left early this afternoon for a position of the Inter-American Affairs in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. No one has been appointed to fill his place on the Project yet.

The IAA aids in the relocation and the rehabilitation of the South American peoples. Brown will be one of the principle irrigation engineers for the IAA.

MEET ON RADIC, 8:30  
Director D. J. Myer to speak on March of Time tonight, 8:30, Mountain Time.

## TOFU FOR RIVERS A POSSIBILITY

The manufacture of "tofu," a form of food made from soy-bean curd, became a possibility as the project advertised this week for a "tofu" manufacturing machine.

Anyone interested in the sale of such machinery is requested to inquire at the 68 Black manager's office or at the Project Director's office.

## COURT RULES CURFEW LEGAL

The Supreme Court early this week unanimously upheld the actions taken by Lieut. Gen. DeWitt in imposing a west coast curfew upon all Japanese, aliens and citizens alike.

Those challenging the curfew regulations were Gordon Hirabayashi of Seattle and Minoru Yasui of Portland.

Chief Justice Stone asserted that in time of threatened danger, military restrictions, such as the curfew regulations imposed to protect the U.S. from sabotage after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor were justifiable.

"In a case of threatened danger requiring prompt (continued on page 2)

Shirrell also said that messages for evacuees will be left at the TA desks if the evacuees have advised the relocation office in advance of the time of arrival.

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## EDITORIAL

### CONSIDER THESE QUOTES

Though we have had a preponderance of bad news lately, yet we maintain our equilibrium. We have good reason.

Consider the following statements by men who are truly representative of America in its entirety:

"The War Manpower Commission thoroughly endorses the employment program developed by the War Relocation Authority and assures it the continued cooperation of the United States Employment Service in its recruitment and replacement activities."

Paul V. McIntutt, Chairman, WMC

"The War Food Administration urges the use of persons of Japanese Ancestry released by the War Relocation Authority to work on farms. Those who cooperate in making the best use of this valuable source of farm labor are rendering a real service to the United States and the war effort."

Chester G. Davis

War Food Administrator

"I am glad to observe that the War Department, the Navy Department, the War Manpower Commission, the Department of Justice, and the War Relocation Authority are collaborating in a program which will assure the opportunity for all loyal American, including Americans of Japanese ancestry, to serve their country at a time when the fullest and wisest use of our manpower is all important to the war effort."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt

"Loyalty to country is a voice that must be heard, and I am glad that I am now able to give active proof that this basic American belief is not a casualty of war." (Statement made in announcing the formation of a combat team of American citizen of Japanese descent.)

Honorable Henry L. Stimson  
 Secretary of War

Above statements pretty well contradict what has been printed in deramtion of evacuees in many papers.

Small men and their tools have always howled for their pretty gains, but it is always the great hearted men of principles who have triumphed in the end.

## ARMY SUPERSEDES LAW

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 action," said Stone, "it is choice between infliction: obviously needless hardship on the army or sitting passive and unresisting in the presence of the threat."

The Chief Justice wrote, "Distinctions between citizens solely because of their very nature odious to a free people whose institutions are founded upon the doctrine of equality."

"We may assume," Stone added, "that these con-

siderations would be controlling here were it not for the fact that danger of espionage and sabotage in time of war and of threatened invasion, calls upon the military authorities to scrutinize every relevant fact bearing on the loyalty of populations in the danger areas."

A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles attorney for Yasui told the Supreme Court that racial prejudice on the part of Lieut. Gen. D o w i t t prompted him to impose the regulations.

## DEPARTURES

DEPARTURES--June 23  
 Masayuki Yoshida, John Ishimoto, Thomas Yoichi Okamoto, Frank Takelazu Kataoka, Frances Sumiyo Kataoka, Carl Kaoru Kawagoya, Tanaki Kawagoya, Ryu Kawagoya, and George Edwin Suzuki all left for Chicago, Illinois.

Rita Mikiko Yanagi left for Minneapolis, Minn.

Sei Sajishi left for Cheboygan, Michigan.

Kaname Fujishige left for Detroit, Michigan.

Akira Kuba left for Olmstead, Ohio.

Kei Mikuriya, Kazuo and Hitoshi Taketa left for Cincinnati, Ohio.

Fujiko Sakiyama left for Portland, Oregon.

Betty Utako and Teruko Hirokawa left for Dayton, Nevada.

Tom Yukio, Nobuko Anna, and Terry Nobuyuki Imamura, Shinji and Kiyo Kawamura, Masayuki Michael, Momi, Katsuo, Kikako, and Tokiko Goto, Sally Masako Tsukinuma and Genji Kawamura all left for Denver, Colo.

Charles Choichi Hiramatsu left for Cleveland, Ohio.

Mishi Sakogawa left for Carson City, Nevada.

David Takashi Masuoka left for Indianapolis, Ind.

Tokiko Doi left for Syracuse, Utah.

Ruby Kuniko and Shigeru Jimmy Kirita transferred to Granada Relocation Center, Colorado.

### Births

June 22--To Mrs. Hiromi Gishi, 32-3-B, a boy.

## 2 CAC CHAMPS RIDERS, PANTHERS TO BE AWARDED

The Canal Baseball Commission will put on a dinner, Monday night at mess 4, honoring the Aye and Boo League teams. To be presented at the same time, will be trophies to the Aye League Champs, the Rough Riders, and to the Panthers of the Boo division, thus concluding the first hardball season.

A trophy, donated by George Inai, will go to the highest batting average player.

## ADVISORY COMMITTEE AIDS NISEI IN NEW YORK CITY

**THOUSANDS EXPECTED IN EAST COAST AREA**  
 Young people from the relocation centers have begun to arrive in New York City, not yet in considerable numbers, but increasingly so, reports the New York Church Committee for Japanese War.

The newcomers in New York are generally met at the train by representatives of the New York City

Advisory Committee for Japanese Americans, who help with housing and employment problems. The committee works in cooperation with the WRA and its Relocation Supervisor, Robert Cullum. The Committee consists of representatives from eight service and church groups.

It invites correspondence from evacuees before arrival to enable them to take full advantage of the services rendered by it. Its address is: New York City Advisory Committee for Japanese Americans, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York.

It was reported that the influx of evacuees into New York is still rather limited. However, Cullum said that eventually, several thousand might be expected into the east coast area and several hundred into New York.

## TIME MAGAZINE CARRIES STORY OF EVACUEES, VOLS. EX-GILANS FEATURED

The "Time" news-magazine carried a story of the evacuees last week. Said the "Time," an all-nisei group is training for U. S. Army combat service, and "more than 1,000 nisei were enrolled in about 125 colleges in 37 states, finishing educations interrupted when they were evacuated from the West Coast in 1942."

Appearing prominently in a "Time" photo is Skeets Oji, former Rivers and Tulare Assembly Center resident. Mentioned were identical twins, Eva and Hannah Sakamoto, ex-Gilans, now studying in scholarships at University of Colorado school of nursing. Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy was quoted, "student relocation compensates loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry for the dislocation."

### JOB OFFER

## Work For Nisei Seamen In Mich.

Nisei seamen who have personal letters of clearance from Harry Lundeburg, secretary-treasurer of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, may report immediately to Marty Polander, Detroit, Michigan for work.

Polander, who is the agent for Sea Fares International Union of North America, will not issue clearance papers. Seamen must apply to Lundeburg for the necessary papers.

No seaman is to leave the center without a clearance from Lundeburg.

## Active Duty For Williamson Soon

William E. Williamson, chief of Rivers Internal Security section, and USNR lieutenant, junior grade, revealed last week that he was momentarily expecting orders to report to active duty.

Williamson is one of the rapidly disappearing officials who arrived on the project with the evacuees. He came to Gila directly from the Territory of Hawaii where he taught criminology and political science at the University of Hawaii from an assistant professor's chair.

## BUTTE LIBRARY ADDS NEW RENTALS

"Army Brot," by Tommy Wudelton, a frankly sentimental story with whimsical humor from the boy's point of view, is now available at the Butte CAS library.

Other rental books are "The Art of Living in Wartime," by Marjorie Green-

## 42 TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS NEXT TEST IN 2 WEEKS

Forty-two prospective Federal employees were given Civil Service examinations in typist and junior-stenographer tests on Saturday last week.

All 42 took the ten-minute typist test, and 19 of the total went on to the three-hour junior-stenographer examinations. Examiners Roe Strickland and Harry Edwards supervised the examinees.

The next in series of such tests will probably be held in two weeks, the employment office announced.

## CANAL TO STAGE ENGEIKAI SUNDAY

"Unfinished Love, Affair," (musubarenu enishi) will be one of the main attractions of the engikai program Sunday at the Canal community stage. The public is invited.

bie, and "On Being a Real Person," by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The library has announced that some of the rental books will not be put on the non-rental shelves.

## Wedding Bells Ring In Canal

Shiori Yoneyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoneyama formerly of Los Angeles, and Takumi Tanimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tanimoto of Solma, were united in a Buddhist wedding Saturday night in Canal. Attending the couple were Mrs. T. Kawagoe, matron of honor, and Wataru Tanimoto, best man.

Baishakunins were Mrs. and Mrs. T. Kumano, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Kuramoto. Reception was held for relatives and close friends at the home of the bridegroom.

## USO DANCE

The Butte Y-Working Girls will sponsor a USO dance Saturday at Club 41 from 9 p.m. All soldiers will be admitted free of charge. Couples only. A nominal fee will be taken at the door.

## 'Sun Valley' Next

"Sun Valley Serenade," starring Sonja Henie and John Payne will be shown at the Butte amphitheatre tomorrow night at 8:30.

# ARMY WILL NOT RECEIVE RIVERS' SURPLUS PRODUCT

For the present, at least, the Army will not receive vegetable products in Rivers, said David Rogers, Farm superintendent.

Captain W. F. Hannowell of the quartermasters depot in Phoenix came to Rivers Monday to inspect the farmlands and confer with Project Director Leroy Bennett and Rogers on the possibilities of the army securing Rivers surplus vegetables.

Whatever surplus remains after our center needs have been filled will go to other relocation centers, added Rogers.

Captain Hannowell was impressed with the high quality of the vegetables produced, according to Rogers.

## ADULT ED. OPENS WOODCRAFT CLASS

Woodcarving class will be opened under T. Misumi. Class will be held in 43-1-B from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All those interested are requested to register immediately at 43-1-D, Adult Education office.

Among the projects planned for the class are making statues, busts, plaques, album covers, and book-covers.

## BUTTE GRADUATES SHOW REMARKABLE HIGH SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES

Students from 22 different schools competed for top spot in scholastic standing of the class of '43. A remarkable scholastic average of all A's and B's, with the seven exceptions who got C or below out of 250 students was shown.

The following in order of their class standing are in the upper 20 percent of the 50 winter graduates and the 200 summer graduates, all of whom have a grade average of 'A' or 'A-'.  
 Winter graduates: Miyo Aino, Maudie Yamasaki, Mary Igami, Seishi Ishii, Takako Nihei, Toshiro Hayakawa, Aiko Ikegami, Sunny Soga, Yasu Mikuriya, and Rumiko Taira.

## Work Begun On Packing Shed

Work on the packing shed will begin Monday, announced David Rogers, Farm Superintendent. The shed will be located east of well number 1, near Canal.

With the construction of the packing shed, Rivers will be able to put out better products, said Rogers.

Signs have been posted in all the fields stating that the vegetables are government property.

Residents are asked to refrain from promiscuously hauling vegetables into camp. The loss of the vegetables is bad enough, but the supply of seeds is rapidly diminishing.

If this keeps up, there will not be enough seeds left for the fall harvest, declared Rogers.

## GRADS ATTENTION

All midyear and June graduates are requested to be at the school library, 43-4-D, Saturday, June 26 at 8:45 a.m.

Everyone is urged to attend, as graduation problems will be discussed.

## JOB OFFERS

OPTOMETRIST - Chicago, Ill.

Two registered optometrists to work in eyeglass company. Work does not involve the duties of an optometrist. Wages - \$50 to \$70 per week.

KITCHEN HELPERS - Chicago, Ill. Seven mass attendants or kitchen helpers, over 16 years of age for work in a summer camp. Employment is for 3 months. Camp is under Catholic Youth Organization. Wages - \$100 per month and maintenance.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST - Tpsilanti, Michigan. Openings for girls with experience, interested in office positions as typist-receptionist and answer phone. Wages - \$125 to \$175 per month to start.

FARM WORKERS - South Lyon, Michigan. Three men to work on 250 acre farm and care for 35 heads of registered Guernsey cattle. Some experience in farming is required. Wages - \$75 a month per man, plus room and board. Seven room house, partly furnished is provided.

GARDENER - West Carrollton, Ohio. Man experienced in the handling and growing in flowers, vegetables and shrubbery. Wages - \$75 to \$80 per month plus maintenance.

LABORERS - Joliet, Ill. Two men to unload insulating material from freight cars 80 cents an hour for a 40 hour week, time and one-half for overtime.

MEDICAL STUDENT - Chicago, Ill. Man, a medical student to give first-aid in doctor's office and assist doctor. Some experience in first-aid, plus at least 3 years of medical school required. Wages - \$70 to \$80 per month, plus 3-room furnished apartment.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS - Minneapolis, Minnesota. Research department of General Mills, is interested in person qualified for work in the following fields: organic, colloid, food, vegetable oil, starch, cereal; protein and physical chemistry; bacteriology, microbiology, nutrition, mechanical and chemical engineering.

# JULY 4TH EXPOSITION

Preparations for the Butte CAS 4th of July Exposition festivities are nearing completion with the opening day just around the corner, announced Annie Fujimoto.

All clubs, organizations, divisions and blocks are reminded to submit their parade entries to Masaji Goto, parade chairman, as soon as possible. News cameramen and photographers will be on hand to take pictures as records of the event, pending final negotiations by Hugo Wolter, CSD head.

**QUEEN POLLS CLOSE**

Queen voting polls closed one o'clock this afternoon, with the five leading candidates vying for the Queen title released as follows: Lillian Kadowaki, Hinayo Ikeda, Fuki Yamashina, Violet Nakaya, and Toshiko Yamachi.

Who will be crowned Exposition Queen? Final tabulations of ballots will be conducted tomorrow, from which list the committee of seven secret judges will select HER. Watch for the announcement in the next issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

**CORONATION BALL**

The early bird catches the worm! And if you

don't want to be excluded from the swankiest social of the year, purchase your bid now at 85 cents, reminds Dorothy Matsumoto, ball chairman. Dean Pullon and his orchestra will provide the rhythm. The shindig will be a sports formal affair at Club 41.

**BABY CONTEST**

No use 'crying' over spilled milk. Be smart. Enter your baby for the July 3 Baby Contest at rec. 60. Tomorrow is the deadline for registering that infant of yours. Stop right up and sign on the dotted line, please.

**FARM FAIR**

The long awaited super-colossal Farm Management Fair will at last be yours for the enjoying. Warehouse 69 is the locale of the fair events. Farm produce and livestock from the Project farms will be on display for full viewing. Tom Hirashima and George Takemoto will be in charge of this division.

**PET SHOW**

Don't forget to enter that unusual pet of yours in the Pet Contest. What, no cago? Get one at the CAS office. Every body, make your entries now! Not only your unusual

pet, but also your biggest, smallest, prettiest and maybe your best-dressed pet. Who knows? It may be your pet that will take the awards in one, if not all of the five divisions.

**WHISKEREENO**

Itchy-kitchy-ko, and you're acclaimed 'King of Whiskers!' The thrill and suspense of judging, when female judges give you the 'once over' will be in itself, worth entering the Whiskereeno contest. And gee whiskers, it's Pioneer Day too, so let'er grow. (Advice--purely optional--brush it at least twice a day and insure yourself of a lustrous growth of fuzzies!)

**GRAFT EXHIBIT**

Don't forget to see the GYPA Exhibit, the largest ever yet to be presented in Gila. Every field of craftwork will be on display, which will cover four warehouses, July 2 through 4.

**SOUVENIRS**

Remember to get yourself a souvenir at the District 4 bazaar booth. Proceeds from all sales will go toward purchasing playground equipment for the children of this district.

**IMPORTANT MEET**

An all-important meet is scheduled tonight at 7:30 at the CAS office for all those who have submitted purchase orders for carnival prizes through the co-op. Gilbert Kuramitsu of the co-op will explain all matters relating to the purchase of the prizes, at which time everyone is requested to be present.

**"TORTILLA FLAT" ON LIBRARY SHELF**

Brought even closer to home with the screen portrayal by Spencer Tracy is the John Steinbeck novel, "Tortilla Flat." Centered in Monterey, Calif., this romantically simple tale is figuratively filled with simple heart warming emotions.

It is the unbelievably true tale of the carefree, lachadaisical individuals in that land.

A story within a story is the "Tortilla Flat," which is now available at the Canal library. --S.O.

## Last Rites For Genkichi Makuno

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Canal Buddhist Church for the late Genkichi Makuno, 57, formerly of Lafayette, California. He died of heart attack at Lordsburg, New Mexico and leaves his wife Itsu, daughters, Kazuo and Mary, sons, Sam and Henry.

## CARD OF THANKS

May we take this opportunity to thank all of our gracious friends who gave so willingly of their kindness and sympathy during our late hour of bereavement; at the passing away of our beloved husband and father.

Itsu Makuno & Family

## Commencement Program

"The Flatterer"--Marriette Shirakawa; Presentation and remarks of members of Arizona Advisory Board of Education for WRA--W. C. Sawyer, Sup't. of Education; vocal solo, "Bend-meer's Stream"--Karen Hirasuna; Presentation of awards; presentation of graduating class--J. P. McVey, Principal; presentation of diplomas--L. H. Bennett, Project Director; Benediction, "Have Thine Own Way Lord"--Mixed Chorus; Recessional, "March From Priests of Athelis"--

Due to relocation, three seniors will not be present to receive diplomas. They are: Masahiro, to Chicago, Diana Ota, to Colorado and Shiro Oda, to Utah.

# PASADENA, BLOCK 66 CLASH TONITE, '30 VERSUS GIANTS

After four straight is league paces Pasadena when they meet Hinodes tonight at Zenimura Field from 8:15.

Attempting to snap a three game legathy will be '28 in a battle against Firemen tomorrow from 6:15.

Out to make Reds' fourth round appearance a flop will be Giants Saturday night also from 6:15.

Scheduled for Zenimura Field almost nightly from now on is the remainder of Major League's second half. The last league tussle is slated for August 15.

## MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS:

Blk. 33, 13 - Blk. 31, 1  
Blk. 59, 17 - Blk. 36, 4  
Blk. 32, 9 - Blk. 56, 5

## MEN'S SOFTBALL ON TAP

Block 33 at Block 56  
Block 32 at Block 59  
Tonight 6:15  
Block 31 at Block 34  
Block 36 at Block 39  
Tomorrow night 6:15

## Rivers' Men's Fem's Matches Continue

Rivers' First Open Women's Singles Tournament will enter its final round tomorrow morning at CAS Court 35. The First Men's Doubles finals will also be held along with the continuations of the Men's Class B Singles Tourney. The first matches will begin about 7:30 a.m., announce the Gila Tennis Club.

Trophies for the winners of the Men's Class A Tourney the following Sunday, have been donated by the Colorado Times.

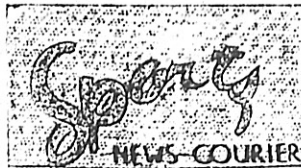
Entered in the Women's finals are Sachii Imamura and Mary Murata. In the Men's Doubles Finals are: Tom Sakamoto, Eddie Ogura, Joe Takekoto and M. Murayama. DON RABES, 17 - L'1 Helvos, 8. KING HINODES, 3 - GIANTS, 2

## 16 Players Drafted for Tourney

Managers and coaches of Guadalupe, Hinodes and Pasadena got together last Sunday night and made selections to draft players from the three remaining teams not playing in the July 2, 3, 4, and 5 Inter-camp Cournament. '28-'30 did not make any picks. Choices were made one by one with no limits.

Pasadena's Teiji Itow asked for Shim Shimazaki,

# Four Inter-Camp Tilts On Tap; Riders vs. Hinodes Tomorrow



## Block 64, Hinodes In Playoff Tilt

Block 64 kept in American Association's first half title runnings by eliminating '55 Asahi's 10-5 last Tuesday night.

The winners meet Hinode Bees Saturday at 6:15 at 66 field for the first half title from 6:15.

Another '50 Bee squad, asides from the Cards and coached by Harry Komatsu will make its American Association debut tomorrow against '55 Asahi's at 66 field from 6:15 o'clock.

## YMBA Bees Take On Block 31 Pacers

YMBA Bees originally slated to meet '31 Pacers last Monday, take on Lompoc Bees in a International League clash tonight at Pasadena Field from 6:15.

'31 and '28 Bees clash Saturday at the same locale from 6:15.

## UMPIRES SERVICES OFFERED BY PPLAYERS

One of Major League's big problems has been the umpire situation.

Persons whose services were offered are: Teiji Itow, Paul Sumi, Kazu Ikeda, Sam Yamashiki, George Kangaki, George Taniye, Jack Kasai, Mas Akami, Gilbert Kuramatsu.

Zuke Tonaka, Minoru Taira, George Sakamoto, Bob Yamasaki, Kary Kobido, Slim Nakata, Fred Tsuda and Lofly Nishimura.

## TO BE AWARDED

2CAC Aye Rough Riders which took championship will receive a banner in the near future.

Seirin Ikeda, Junius Sakuma, Walt Inai, and Nakamura and Fumio Itow.

Hinode's coach Mike Nakano and managers Ed Taniguchi and Tosh Komura will ask Kaz Ikeda, Joe Koyanagi, Zuke Tanaka, and Joe Osada.

YMBA's coach Fred Tsuda and mgr. Bill Kasaiyagi took Nob Oki, Leuley Kobido, H. Doi, K. Sakamoto, Tachihara and G. ...

## FIREMEN TACKLES CANAL DELTANS

Because 2CAC Aye League has completed its schedule, a couple of able Butte nines will provide a little interesting competition in a four game inter-camp series starting from tomorrow night.

The games were arranged yesterday morning by two directors--Butte's Ken Zenimura and 2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono--and agreed on by respective managers. The series is a prelude to the July 2, 3, 4, and 5 tournament but will have no bearing on it.

In the first game tomorrow, a bit of old time acquaintances will be on tap as '56 Hinode's journey to Canal to meet 2CAC Aye title holding Rough Riders. A good majority of players on both squads are from Vacaville.

Traveling Saturday night will be Major League Fireman to tackle Deltans from 6:15.

A combined '28-'30 will play host to Cards Sunday morning from 9. Later in the evening, Vikings tackle in their camp, one of Bee International League's top nines--Jack Kasai's '31 Pacers--from 6:15.

## BLOCK 60 MEETS '51

Block 60 volleyballers downed Popporettes 15-13, 8-13 and 15-7 last Tuesday night.

The winners meet 51 tonight at lot 50 from 7:30.

## '23 Girls Take Canal Aye Basketball Title

'23 took Canal Girls' Aye Basketball League Championship by downing Block 9, 28-24 last June 1. The '23 Bees also had taken a championship.

## STANDINGS

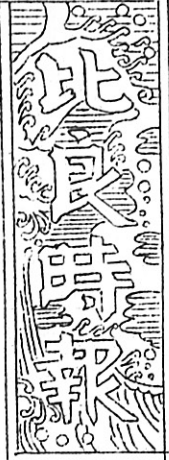
### FINAL 2CAC AYE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rough Riders	6	1	.857
Deltans	4	3	.571
Cardinals	4	3	.571
Vikings	2	5	.285

### SECOND HALF MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pasadena	5	0	1000
Guadalupe*	2	1	.666
Lompoc*	2	1	.666
Hinodes	1	1	.500
Giants	1	1	.500
Firemen	1	2	.333
Elock 50	1	2	.333
Elock 28	0	3	.000

\*Last night's game not included.



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# 同胞撤退は違憲に非ずと 大審院万場一致支持判決す

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び立退を断行せし件に  
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(ポートルランド)とは上  
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である。

安井氏の辯護士ウオー  
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は正に人種排斥より起  
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ストーン大審院長は  
「日本が眞珠灣爆撃  
以來米國に於てはサホ  
タージを防ぐ爲軍部は  
禁足令を施行したの  
何れも不正當ではない」と

明日出發兵追加  
前田ヒテラ山本タツヲ  
牧野ジミ、正デビッド  
桑村シゲヲ、今村ヲ  
荒垣チャール、向井トシヲ

## 組合に 投書箱 設置

消費組合の運営上に  
關して普く一般の眞意  
日なる意見を徴する  
爲め各商店其他義務  
部に投書箱を設けた。

## 兒童犯罪に就て

當所兒童指導委員  
會は、兒童犯罪割合に  
つき種々研究の結果、

- 左記の罰則を規定した。
- 一重犯人は容赦なく感  
化院に引渡すこと。
- 二輕犯人には謹慎を申  
付ける。
- 三最輕罪は外出區域  
を制限する。
- 兒童犯罪は直に社會奉  
仕部に報告四日以内に  
審問に附す。

## 再転住詢問委員第二回集會

去十一日川の町行政館  
に於いて再転住詢問委  
員第二回集會を催し  
ホルター、ホフマン、ヒナ  
ソ、グロート、グリッフォ  
ードと十三名の委員出  
席、先づ消費組合対ア  
リゾナ州の問題を詳細  
説明引続き前回の家  
族連れの再転住問題の  
討議研究に入る。

- 一 独身者、夫婦者、  
三人以上の家族と区  
別して適當なる救  
助金額。
- 二 再転住者の住宅問題
- 三 同上放去育問題
- 四 無財産の家族連れの

## 農園使

川の町第一耕井戸の  
東側にパーキングセイ  
ドが竣工して来る同曜  
日より使用する苦で  
ある農業生産上の一  
進歩だ。

## 消費組合代表者會

比良バー消費組合定期代表者會  
は来る六月廿六日(土)午後時十五分  
より六十九・十五に於て開催す

族の職能別、教育程度  
家族数等詳細に亘り  
參考資料を蒐集し  
當局に提示して適切  
有効なる処置に便せ  
しむる事となつた。  
次回は今少し具体的計  
議に入る筈である。

## 外部就職

- 市職士  
大學実験室  
精密顕微鏡使用  
見習生一名  
月給百廿五弗
- ミネソタ州  
ミネアポリス市  
製粉工場働二名  
月給百廿五弗以上
- 市職士  
鍵係一名  
經驗不必女  
月給百弗
- 週三弗の寢室あり  
イリノイス州
- セル市  
一般農業及搾乳に  
經驗ある者一名  
週給三十弗
- ミルオーキー  
夫婦者(組男庭園  
師)女ニツク  
月給百弗

