

## RIVERS READY TO MEET NATION'S FOOD SHORTAGE

In the last month the nation has been getting increasingly alarmed over the nation's food situation. Adverse weather conditions this spring will seriously reduce the production of staple products, agricultural specialists say. From Washington comes news that the Lend Lease and Army Consumption must increase.

It becomes clear that the relocation centers must produce most of the food they will consume, if they intend to eat well.

In Rivers, Farm Superintendent Dave Rogers declared that the expected food-shortage will be met by an increased yield. Farm acreage has been substantially upped, and considerable acreage has been set aside for Rivers' own lend-lease program to other centers. The livestock project is developing, and by the end of the year most of colony meat needs will be farm grown.

Eighteen hundred acres will be farmed in 1944 as compared with the 1400 (continued on page 3)

## Class Of '43 Dons Cap And Gown

Graduation with most, if not all, of the "backhairs" pomp will be held for the class of '43 of Butte High School Thursday, July 1, at 8:45 p.m. at the amphitheatre.

Clothed in the traditional caps and gowns, 90 blue-garbed boys and 110 girls in white will receive their diplomas. Originally, 240 were to have graduated, but the number has decreased because of students relocating.

Benches will be furnished for the graduates' parents in a reserved section.

## EMPLOYMENT ROLL WILL BE CUT FROM 6000 TO 4200

Elimination of inefficiency and duplication of work within the relocation centers was ordered by Director Dillon S. Myer, announced Acting Project Director L. T. Hoffman, yesterday.

### FRIENDLY

## Nicholson Tells Of Fair Play

Aware that the Dies investigation Committee had presented a one-sided picture of evacuees in its recent hearing in Los Angeles, the Pasadena Committee on Fair Play is doing its share to counteract the bad publicity, said Rev. H.V. Nicholson, Pasadena pastor.

Rev. Nicholson said that the Los Angeles Times and Examiner do not give a fair picture of Californians, and that there are many persons in Calif. who are trying to help the evacuees.

Myer established an employment quota of 4,200 for Rivers on the basis of maximum number of employees necessary to perform essential tasks.

The present employment roll of approximately 6,000 will be reduced to the 4,200 figure by the end of September, said Hoffman. Reduction of a total of 350 from several divisions has already been ordered by Project Director L. H. Bennett. This number must be achieved by July 15.

The quota was set-up following extensive research into Rivers' employment situation by Mrs. Gwen Cahn, on special detail from Washington, D.C. in the early part of May.

Myer stated that the (continued on page 5)

## EVACUEES ENTITLED TO \$100 PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

Evacuees temporarily residing outside of the state of California, are entitled as any resident of California is, to an exemption of personal property taxes on household goods up to an assessed valuation of \$100. It was ruled by the Attorney General of Calif.

This exemption had been granted in some counties, but not in others. Any evacuee whose legal residence as of March 2, 1942, was within the County in which taxes were levied, may apply for householder's exemption, or for a refund of the tax paid on property to the assessed value of \$100, stated Victor L. Furth of the San Francisco WPA office. Any evacuee who has determined first that he has not been granted the householder's exemption and believes

that he is entitled to and has not received it, should address his request to the County Assessor and attach an affidavit setting forth the facts regarding his legal residence as of Mar. 2, 1942, Furth indicated.

## SANTA MARIAN DEFENDS JAY'S

In probationary Santa Maria Valley, the Rev. A. A. Reist recently took up the defense of evacuees in a bulletin issued to his church members.

The Rev. Reist took issue with the Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce which recently had sent a resolution to congressional representatives petitioning for the prevention of the return of evacuees to the rich farm lands.

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## Editorials

### ONLY MAN IS PREJUDICED

It is well known that vegetables and animals, unlike man, have no race prejudice. It is a demonstrated fact that industry, knowledge, experience, and management, plus the good soil and weather are together responsible for fat cattle, for green, lush vegetables, and not the race, color, or creed of the grower.

Perhaps it was recognition of this basic truth more than any other factor that induced so many issei to turn to the soil for their livelihood. Furthermore, it is not necessary that a man talk a certain language, have certain mores, or subsist on a high standard of living, in order to have good yields on the farm--the democracy of vegetables and livestock is unlimited.

It would behoove prejudice-conscious nisei to mull over this little fact. Issei know it well.

### THE MID-WEST FARMS

A new mode of existence is in order for most evacuees. This center can be a school for those who have foresight enough to make use of its facilities.

Immediately available is the livestock project where one can learn the business of caring for animals with which issei and nisei farmers are unfamiliar. Already the most intelligent farmers are learning methods of handling hog, dairy, beef cattle, and poultry.

So it brings us to our main thesis that the farms of the Mid-West offer a sanctuary from race-prejudice and from other handicaps, particularly to the issei. Furthermore, it is a well-paying sanctuary. The Mid-West farms provide a high standard of living through their diversified farming practices.

### UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN

With the exodus of the 30 or more visiting Camp Savage boys yesterday morn, all is quiet on the desert front once again. The uniformed figures will be sorely missed by families, relatives, and friends, but we know they have a greater duty ahead of them. Good luck and bon voyage, until we meet again!

### JITTERY ARIZONA IS INCONSISTENT WITH PAST HISTORY

Arizona must be in a state of jittery panic that seems strangely inconsistent with the stalwart manhood for which that state is famous. Otherwise it surely could not countenance the law governing "persons of restricted movement" (i.e., Japanese, regardless of their American citizenship) which its legislature enacted at its recent session and which went into effect March 23. This amazing law requires that anyone having any business dealings with Japanese must give notice by triple publication in a newspaper and must file a copy of the notice with the secretary of state.-----

It is obvious that if other states should enact such a law, which excludes the minimum decencies in the treatment of loyal Japanese and those of American citizenship, the whole system of "relocation" would break down under the weight of its won outrageousness. And yet, one recalls with sadness, Arizona was once a commonwealth with such liberal political ideas that its admission to statehood was delayed because President Taft would not sign the bill for its admission under the liberal constitution which it had adopted.)

CHRISTIAN CENTURY  
 June 23, 1943

### White Clouds Over The Horizon

There's hot dry weather in May and June; wind and dust and sandstorms, and pale buff whirlwinds, slender ghosts, mile-high, that twist and twirl and dissolve into an emptiness of blue. But in July the white clouds come. Wherever you may stand they approach always from the horizon, small domes of gleaming vapor appearing over ridge or mesa--drifting in silent rhythmical ranks,--ascending, building, trailing their ultramarine shadows over the open lands. Then spreads

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MARGIE

A. OMURA



# First Potatoes See Harvest

The first of the potatoes produced in fields 66 and 69 were harvested last week. 87,440 pounds harvested from 15 acres in field 66 and 34,300 from the 4-acre farm in field 69.

Twelve tons of Gila watermelon were shipped to Poston last week.

## DEPARTURES

June 25, 26

David Makoto Ito, Jimmy Yukio Making, Hideo Charles Mayeda, Shigoo Kawamura, Tokuo Yamamoto, Charles M. Arazaki, Iichiro Imamura, and George Tokio Doi all left for Fort Douglas, Utah to be inducted into the U.S. Army.

Morio Kidani returned to Camp Savage, Minnesota.

George and Rebecca Domo to left for Cleveland, Ohio.

# Colony Almost Self-Sustaining

(continued from page 1) acres for '43. This increased acreage includes more than seven million pounds of vegetables to be shipped to other centers. '44 shipments will double the three million pounds shipped this year.

The livestock unit, which is being enlarged continually, now house about 700 pigs, 4,200 chicks and over 1,000 beef cattle and a small experimental dairy project.

Plans to slaughter beef next month for center consumption are being contemplated. To fill our weekly need of 13,000 pounds, some 23 to 30 heads of cattle must be slaughtered each week.

# Bus Schedule

Buses leaving for Phoenix will leave promptly at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All baggage is picked up the day before. Those desiring more information concerning baggage pick-up contact Henry Sato in the transportation office.

# CO-OP RECEIPTS MAY 1 - JUNE 30 DUCATS CALLED

Butte co-op patronage receipts, for the period of May 1 to June 30, 1943, will be called, and must be submitted to co-op delegates or authorized agents, in a sealed envelop, by July 10. Residents are requested to furnish the information on the envelopes as in the following illustrated form:

Cert. No.	No. Sales
Pat. Est. Amt.	Rec.
	Date Entered
	Ctr.
Name	
Address	

Patronage receipts should be neatly arranged, with amount facing upward, in a bundle tied with a string.

Separate receipts into groups of denominations occurring frequently. For example, assembly all 5¢ slips into one group, all 10¢ slips into another, etc. Remainder may be put in one group.

Each members' receipts should be in its separate envelop.

It is important that the date, month and year of entry to this center be recorded.

# Farm Plans Huge Exhibit

A complete fair within a fair will be the exhibit planned by the farm management, announced Tom Hirashima, farm exhibit chairman.

Prize livestock, nur-

# DR. SLEATH ASSISTS CHIEF

Dr. Jack C. Sleath, Chief Medical Officer, departed for Washington yesterday to assist Dr. Thompson, chief medical officer of all the ten relocation centers, in managing the relocation hospitals.

Dr. Sleath will be gone for about two months.

Dr. Douglas Collier, who has been stationed in Tule Lake, will come as acting Chief Medical Officer during his absence.

# SUMMER SCHOOL SESSIONS START REGISTER NOW EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

To help in solving the difficult problem facing the community--that of giving the children purposeful activities in which to profitably spend their time, Canal high school and its faculty are offering their services to students during the summer.

An extensive practical program will be offered during the summer session to be conducted from July 5 for a period of 30 days. All classes will meet from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 9 to 11 a.m., with the exception of band and instrumental classes which will be conducted in the afternoon.

Those students who fell below average in the recent reading speed and comprehension tests are (continued on page 5)

## REGISTER

# Nurse's Aide Class Opens

Register now for the new nurse's aide instruction class between 3 to 5 p.m. with Elsie Inouye at the Rivers Community Hospital. The class is open to all interested persons between 18 to 50 years old.

Although the class is limited to 20 people, another class will be created if necessary.

sery exhibits, and vegetable displays will be featured by the farmers.

Experienced judges brought in by Dave Rogers will present ribbons for the best vegetable of its kind, for the best displays and for the best exhibits.

# CO-OP NOTES

For the benefit of infants and youngsters, ice will be sold at all food canteens, announced the Co-op.

Concentrated ade in a variety of flavors will be sold at \$1.10 per quart at the canteens, beginning today.

# CAMOUFLAGE AREA IS NEW LOCALE FOR FESTIVITIES

Contrary to initial reports, the site of the Butte 4th of July festivities has been changed to the camouflage net factory grounds and warehouse, instead of the block 68 warehouses, announced Annio Fujimoto, general chairman. The change of locale was necessitated because the grounds were unavailable.

Activities scheduled for the three day affair, July 2 to 4, inclusive, will be effected as follows:

Date	Events	Time	Place
June 30	Free Movie-"Swiss Family Robinson"	8:30 p.m.	Amphitheatre
July 2	Coronation Ball	8:30 p.m.	Camouflage Warehouse
July 3	Baby Show	9 a.m.	Rec. hall 60
July 3	Pet Show	10 a.m.	Rec. hall 60 lawn
July 3	GYPA exhibit	all day	Mess 41
July 3	Fern Fair	all day	Camouflage Warehouse
July 3	Exhibit and Bazaar	all day	Warehouse
July 3	Carnival	7-11 p.m.	Camouflage factory shed 1,2
July 4	Parade (Block 43 to Ad. Bldg. at 9 a.m.)		
July 4	Fair & livestock show	all day	Camouflage Warehouse
July 4	Exhibit and Bazaar	all day	Warehouse
July 4	Carnival	7-11 p.m.	
July 4	GYPA exhibit	all day	Mess 41

## Canal YBA To Install Officers

Installation service of newly-elected officers of the Canal YBA will be held Thursday, July 1 at rec. hall 8 from 8 p.m. with Harry Aoyagi acting as chairman. The Rev. C. Kimura will officiate.

Refreshments will be served after the ceremony. Everyone is requested to bring his own chair.

## AN ARIZONA CLOUDBURST

(continued from Page 2)  
 a far vague darkness beyond the mesas and on the first cool stirrings of air comes the low rumbling voice of the thunder, and the pale shuddering glint of the lightning's flicker ominous widening caverns of shadow. The white crooked lightning stabs the dark mesa and the shock of the purple thunder makes the earth tremble. The vast reverberations roll to the edge of the world where the waiting silence engulfs them. The downpour is brief and terrific. Over against the blue twilight of shadow, dazzling, celestial and pure, gleams an enormous arch of a miraculous rainbow.  
 --Ariz. Highways, May, 1942

## FORMER L.A. DUO MARRY

Kimiko Sakamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zensaburo Sakamoto, formerly of Los Angeles, and Jackson Hiroshi Sasaki, also of Los Angeles, were united in a beautiful, formal ceremony in the Canal Christian Church Sunday evening, followed by a reception at mess 8. The Rev. Paul Osumi officiated. Attending the couple were Toshiko Minami, maid of honor, Moe Ikada and Maruko Sasaki, bridesmaids, and Tetsu Mori, best man. Ushers were George Inai, Easy Abe and Gus Harano.

Balshakunins were Mr. and Mrs. H. Minami and Mr. and Mrs. S. Sasaki.

## Please Call

Makino Seichiro, 56-1-B, call at block 6 number's office for purse found there.

## SANITATION Bedbug Attack Under Control

A slight outbreak of bedbugs on this project has been quelled by the sanitation department through repeated fumigation, according to Dr. Jack C. Sleath, Chief Medical Officer and Dr. W.J. Furuta, Chief Sanitation Officer.

It is the opinion of the sanitation department that the bedbugs were introduced here among the personnel effects which were shipped in from outside sources. Arrangement has been made so that incoming bed clothes and blankets are sent to the hospital for sterilization before being used by the evacuees.

## IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all of my friends and associates for their generous cooperation during my many months of work in Rivers. Mrs. Tomooko Yamamoto

## Wells From Jerome Here As Sr. Officer

Detailled to Rivers by order of Washington, James H. Wells arrived here Tuesday to serve as the acting Senior Administrative officer.

His orders call for a stay of only 30 days, after which period he expects to return to Jerome where he had been serving as the Sr. Adm. officer.

## BUDDHIST VESPER—

Butte young Buddhists are urged to attend the first English Vesper Services which will be held tomorrow night from 8:15 at Temple 42. With the topic, "The Disciple, St. Shinran," the Rev. N. Ishiura will deliver the sermon.

### CORONATION BALL

SPORTS FORMAL

### DEAN PULLEN'S ORCHESTRA

8:30 p.m. North end net  
 25¢ per Couple factory



# JOB OFFERS

**TRACTOR REPAIRMAN**-Wilmington, Illinois. Man to repair farm machinery. Work consists mostly of repairing tractors. Salary-\$30 a week.

**STOCK AND WAREHOUSEMEN**-Chicago, Ill. Four men for stock and warehouse work. No experience required. Wages-54¢ per hr. 48 hours week, time and one-half over forty hours.

**SOCIAL WORKER**-Chicago, Ill. Full time worker for settlement work, dealing with boys, in the Howell House. Man with college training and interest in boys work. Wages-\$100 per month, plus maintenance.

**FARM**-Antioch, Illinois, C. Leich, will pay \$125 per month and furnish modern house, to man qualified as a farmer, to care for farm, garden, cows, chickens and other farm duties. Good chance for issei family to relocate and be independent.

**DENTAL TECHNICIANS**-Detroit, Michigan. Report offer for dental technicians: one experienced gold and metal finisher, \$30 to \$40 to start; one experienced finisher and polisher, \$30 to \$45 per week to start; one man for plastic bench work, \$25 to \$35 per week to start.

**THREAD REMOVERS**-Chicago, Ill. Ten girls to remove thread from slips with small hand scissors. Company manufactures slips and blouses. Wages-58¢ per hour. Employment affords opportunity to learn power machine operation which pays 85¢ per hour.

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**-Detroit, Michigan. Girl as a beauty operator. Salary-\$30 per week to start, rapid advancement according to the ability of individual. Need is urgent.

## Director In S.F. Conference

Project Director L. H. Bennett left Saturday afternoon for the San Francisco field office to confer with Field Chief R.B. Czzenz. He will be gone for ten days. Assistant Project Director L. Hoffman is acting director in his absence.

## LIBRARY BEST SELLER NOW ON SHELF

"Queens Die Proudly," a current best seller by W. L. White is now available at the Butte CAS Library.

This is a story of the famous 18th and 7th Bombardment groups, and of Lieutenant Colonel Frank Kurtz and his gallant Fortress crew in the tremendous aerial campaign that saved the day for the United Nations in the dynamic Southwest Pacific.

## GOODS STORED AT TENRIKYO REMOVAL URGED

Residents having household and personal effects stored in the Tenrikyo Church, First and Saratoga Streets, Los Angeles, California are advised to remove their belongings to the WRA warehouse, according to information received by A. F. Chamberlain, evacuee property officer.

The WRA Commercial Property Supervisor reported that the Church had been broken into on two occasions. Residents concerned should contact the Evacuee Property office, said Chamberlain.

## SUMMER SCHOOL SESSIONS START

(continued from page 3) advised to enter the Remedial Reading class. Retardation may result in failure next year.

A credit of  $\frac{1}{2}$  unit will be given for the successful completion of each subject. This credit may be used to make up for credit lost in previous years to help the student meet graduation requirements or to meet college entrance requirement. However, credit earned in summer school cannot be used by the student to shorten the regular term of 8 semesters required for high school graduation.

Registration for the summer session will be held Saturday, July 3.

## After Graduation Social On Tap

Immediately following the Butte High School graduation exercises, Thursday, July 1, an exclusive social at mess 42 under Yoshio Nakamura, chairman, will be held. Refreshments and dancing are on tap, with Kim Nagano as emcee. All graduates and invited guests are urged to attend.

## WRA Employment Roll To Reduce

(continued from page 1) policy will assume efficient management and distribution of labor and that every employer will work a full eight-hour day with same standards of efficiency that prevail in private employment.

The WRA Director explained that the policy was formulated to maintain good work habits and efficiency among evacuees. Foresighted evacuee leaders acclaimed the order as a step towards re-establishing the dignity of evacuee workers, which had suffered from the lackadaisical work habits developed in the centers.

The order from Washington also specified that the number of supervisory or professional classifications at \$19 must not exceed 10% of the employment roll. The \$19 pay may be given also to employees performing unusually hard or disagreeable tasks up to 5% of the employment rolls.

### BIRTH

June 25-To Mrs. Manji Higuchi of 36-13-B, a boy.

### DEATH

June 26-Higuchi, baby of 36-13-B.

## Y ORGANIZER TO SPEAK HERE

A potent Y figure in the Los Angeles area prior to evacuation days, Masao Satow, YMCA organizer for relocation centers, will be guest speaker at the YMCA gathering tomorrow night at Chapel 59 from 8 o'clock.

He will be here to aid in the organization of a Christian youth group.

# PASADENA TAKES NO. 5 6-3; REDS VICTORIOUS 7-5

## 30 Takes Second, Meets 28 Tonight

### BEN TSUTSUMI DUKE TOKUNAGA PACES HITTERS

Duke Tokunaga's single broke a seventh-inning 3-3 deadlock as '30 Reds coupled a bit of sloppy ball handling with 7 timely hits for a 7-5 victory over Giants last Saturday night.

Scattering 13 hits, Mas Okamura hosted Joe Koyanagi.

Fattoning their averages were Ben Tsutsumi, Joe Shigonaka, Soirin and Kaz Ikeda.

The winners meet '28 tonight at Zonimura Field from 6:15.

## Shim Shimasaki In Circuit Clout

Firemen put across two ninth period tallies but '28 came back to erase a precarious one run lead for a 8-2 tie last Friday night. The game was called in the tenth.

'28 continually poked a way at Firemen's first three four run lead.

Junius Sakuma and Shim Shimasaki yielded 7 bingles mostly by Kiyo Nagai and Min Kinoshita. Masato Kinoshita gave up 11 including pairs by Tad and Roy Nakamura, Joe Osada and Louie Hayashida.

Shim Shimasaki's homer highlighted the first.

## FIREMEN TOPPLED IN PRACTICE TILT 9-8

The Butte Firemen traveled over to Canal last Saturday night to meet defeat, when the Vikings edged them out in a close game, 9-8.

Cracking for the Vikes for the first four and a half innings was Hank Okai, to be relieved by Paul Ryono for the remainder of the game.

Shim Shimasaki started on the mound for the Firemen and was taken over by youthful south-paw, Junius Sakuma, after the fourth frame.

## Riders Grab 7-5 Exhibition Victory

Canal Ayo Champs, the R. Riders, dumped the 68 Hinos, 7-5, at Canal 1 a n d Friday night.

Tossing the entire game for the Riders was Tommy Ezura.



## GIANTS IN FIREMEN CLASH TOMORROW

Giants and Firemen enter the last game of Major League's schedule before the circuit lays off for a week to compete in Rivers' Inter-Camp Baseball tournament tomorrow night at Zonimura Field from 6:15.

The tourney is slated to begin Friday night in both camps.

Butte ball ground management has said that there will be a ticket system worked out for all Butte games at Zonimura Field.

The opening day will see Hinode's vs. Dolan in Canal and Wildings vs. YMAA in Butte.

## CUBS WHIP '49 8-2

Cubs kept clean their record by downing Block 49, 8-2 in a Southwestern Softball tilt last Saturday night.

The losers meet Glows tomorrow at rec. area 50 from 6:45.

## '64 COPS 1ST HALF.

CHAMPIONSHIP CROWN Block 64 came through to take American Association's first half title by out-slugging Hinode Bees 11-6 last Saturday night.

They will later meet the second half winners for championship.

'55 Asahi's smashed '30 Bees in second half tussle 21-2 last Friday night.

Red Sox meet '55 tonight and '64 versus '30 Bees tomorrow. Both are for 63 Field from 6:15.

The first half ended as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 64	6	1	.857
'66 Hinode B's	5	2	.714
'55 Asahi's	4	2	.666
Lompoc B's	4	2	.666
Red Sox	2	4	.333
Block 63	1	5	.166
Independents	0	3	.000

All games with Independents, who withdrew from League, was given to opponents.

## BLOCK 51 TRIUMPHS

'52 volleyballers turned back '60, 15-8 and 15-13 last Saturday night.

Hot Tumbles battles '65 and Pepporetto meet A.B. C.'s tonight at 1 o t 50

## Horse Inouye Taps 3 For 3

Fourth, sixth and eight frames proved fortunate for tosser Lefty Nishimura as Pasadena was taking its fifth straight triumph and further tightening it's hold on league leadership with a 6-3 win over Guadalupe last Sunday night.

Starting tosser Mas Mitani and Jimmy Nishino was touched for 10 safties while mates were pounding eight.

Horse Inouye, Shig Goto and Hidoki Yamnaka and the winners' stick work while Teddy Morishita and Mas Mitani paced YMAA.

## RALLY GIVES '28-30 VICTORY OVER CARDS

Bob Yoshimoto's triple and a bit of wildness on the part of tosser Tom Nakatsuka netted a combined '30-'28 the tying and winning run in a 6-5 victory over 2CAC's Cards-Tigers in an exhibition tilt last Sunday morning.

The winning hurler—Kon Zonimura—started and Masato Kinoshita finished. Although forced to leave the contest with an injured finger in the seventh, Ed Nakamura was nicked for but 3 safties. Tom Nakatsuka finished.

The loser's Dan Kawahara and Frank Yamamura topped batters.

The scheduled '31-Deltans tussled in Canal was abruptly cancelled.

## MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS:

Block 34, 16-Block 31, 0

Block 36, 18-Block 39, 3

MEN'S SOFTBALL ON TAP:

Tonight 6:45

Block 36 at Block 59

Block 31 at Block 56

Tomorrow night 6:45

Block 33 at Block 34

Block 39 at Block 32

## Mary Murata Wins

Eddie Ogura and Tom Sakamoto captured River's First Open Double Tennis Tournament title by downing the Joe Takemoto-K. Murayama pair 6-2, 7-5 last Sunday. Mary Murata defeated Sachiko Inamura in the Women's Single finals 6-2, 7-5.

## LOMPOC BEE vs. '65

'28 Bees and '33 battled to a 7-7 standstill last Saturday night. Lompoc Bees meet '35 Poppers tonight and '31 Racers on-



# WR 明年度豫算額査定

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八百七十七万五千七百七十九圓七角二分  
の儘下院委員会と通商  
・直ちに上院通過とな  
った。之れを前年度の  
夫れに比較すれば殆ん  
ど半額である。  
さしして臨時品を極めた  
議會も結局當分の善  
外奏効して大風一過と  
言ふ譯である。  
蓋し此豫算に徴する  
もWRは引き続き再  
轉任勤行の肚である  
とが窺はれる。

## 市中で長く遊ぶぬ

今頃は午前零時半才  
トン谷当館戻りのバ  
スがあつたが以後廃止  
せられた。従つてマイ  
ニックス一市より帰る人  
は同市を午後七時のバ  
スで登ち午後七時半サ  
カトン登りバスに間に  
合ふ様にされ度しと  
ハナ運輸部長より発表

## 西京退治

古田スリース西博士の  
発表に依れば所内に於  
て菌京田を容れし衛生  
局は消毒消毒に依り撃  
退した。この菌京田は  
外部から取寄せた個人  
の荷物について来たもの  
と思はれる。

## 組合便り

永の販賣  
暑氣に白ひ御家庭  
の便宜の爲水を売店  
で売ることになりま  
した  
ソーダ水の素  
遠方のお客様に容易  
にソーダ水を差上げ  
る様に原料を一人死  
一コートを限り一弗  
十仙で売り出しまし  
た。

## ニールン師は語る

お馴染のパサデナのニ  
ールン牧師は來社し  
て語る  
「最近雜府に在りて行は  
れたグイズ委員各  
の聽聞会で「エーヤ  
プリーのパサデナホウ  
員は、グイズ委員各  
は一方のみを見る不  
公平な再度から然し  
事實に即せざる想像  
で論議して居ると大  
反對した。又羅府タ  
イムス及びエキザミ  
ナー兩紙の日本人問  
題の書採りも公平で  
ない。何ぞ知らん加  
州内米人間にも多数  
日本を援助する者があ

## 高校卒業式

（ニールン師は語る続き）  
と大に日米八に對し同  
情と慰安を與へられた。  
サンタマリヤ通信  
サンタマリヤ商業會議  
所が日本人加州婦連友  
對決議を議會に送つた  
事に対し同市ハイスト  
牧師は週刊ブリテン紙  
上に反駁文を掲げて、  
商議はヒトラーが猶人  
に對する行動と同様に  
とを「居ると。

愈々来る七月一日午後  
八時四十五分山の市高  
校卒業式は野外劇場に  
於て舉行せられる。  
九十名の男子卒業生は  
角帽青色カウチン百十名  
の女子卒業生は角帽白  
色のカウチンで参列し晴  
れの卒業証書を授け  
る筈である。  
當日は卒業生の父兄に  
は特に座席の設けがある。  
卒業生三百名中成績順  
に四十名の氏名が発表  
せられた。

上ミサコ山根ヒロエ下村  
モリヲ冬木梅シヨ野崎  
ジヨイ長野キム八木ト  
ヨ吉橋フミ村岡アヤ子  
和田フナシ糟屋アイコ  
渡辺ユリ笠井シヤック  
石原次郎條セイ森中  
クサエ岡崎マサシ中  
原レー山中シニコ  
冬期卒業生成績順  
藍野ミヨ山崎モエデ  
泉メリー石井セイシ  
二瓶タケコ早川トシコ  
池上アイコ曾我サニ  
三厨ヤス平文子

## 外部就職

（ニールン師）州  
キヤンプセルヒ  
主厨一名 三食附  
月給百七十五弗  
クック三名 三食附  
月給 百弗  
ヘルバ四名 三食附  
月給五十弗  
但何れも家庭兄弟を  
支拂ふ必要あり  
セントルイス  
女速記者一名  
主として宗教的業務  
月給九十五弗  
百二十五弗

## 農園便り

本自廿三日と廿五日に  
六十六農場より七カセ  
千封度、六十九農場よ  
り一万六千八百封度の  
ポテトを産出した。  
又ポストンヘニントン  
の西瓜を送る。

市俄古  
ホテルメード六名  
月給七十弗 室附  
（ニールン）州  
フルトニールドヒル  
夫婦者  
主として家庭畜飼養  
及び一般農業  
月給百五十弗

# 山の市

## CASより発表

山の市では昨五祭に後

覽会、カーニバル、バザー

等を六十九倉庫に於て

行ふことになつてゐた

が都合により迷彩網工

場及び倉庫を会場とし

て使用することになつ

た。プログラムは左の

通りである。

○六月廿日

映画 於野外劇場

「スイス、ファミリー、ロビン」

午後八時半、入場無料

○七月二日

サ王戴冠式、夜八時半

於迷彩網倉庫

手工藝品大展覽会

於四十一食堂

○七月三日

ベビーシヨウ朝九時

於六十娛樂館

動物展覽会 午前十時

於六十娛樂館

手工藝品大展覽会

於四十一食堂

○七月四日

行列 午前九時

西三區より行政本部迄

家畜展覽会

てゐるから如何なる物  
でもどつり、会場迄持  
参して貰きたい。若し  
出来ない方は至急会場  
迄通知されたい。

### 七月分上映画題

山の市C.R.Sより七月  
分の上映画題を次の如  
く発表した。

### 吹寄大會開催

既報の如く独立祭吹寄  
大會を七月二三日兩夜  
に亘り催すことになつ  
た。此は各區代表選  
手に依つて演ぜらるる  
もので一般より大いに  
期待されてゐる。

兩夜共午後八時半山の  
市野外劇場に於て開演  
する。プログラムは次  
の如く決定したが、出  
演者は忘れず自分の番  
の日は樂屋迄早自に出  
席されたい。

- 一 ナ、フリーズ、イン
  - ニ セ、テン、ケイン
  - 三 テン、セン、フ、ウ、エ、スト
  - ポイント
  - 四 サ、ス、ピ、シ、ヨ、ン
  - 五 カリ、グ、ア、イ、旅行記
- 右の第一の分を除いた  
外は全部川の町で先に  
上映される。

- マ、ド、リ、ン、バ、ド 72 青年
  - 流 行 歌 49
  - 踊 舞 者 34 五 名
  - 未 定 57 荒 原 彦
  - 浪 花 節 51 前 田
  - 頃 岡 田
  - 筑 前 琵琶 56 徳 水 夫 人
  - 流 行 歌 ア、ン、ス 73 大 木 田 幸 次
- (場合により舞臺より飛入  
と呼掛けます)

- 流 行 歌 61
- 浪 花 節 57 高 木
- 三 曲 合 奏 63 多 田 夫 人
- 端 唄 48 山 田 珍 蔵
- 頃 岡 田
- 薩 摩 琵琶 56 樋 田 千 蔵
- 詩 吟 風 流 57 井 野 田
- 未 定 57 井 上 仙 太郎
- 舞 踊 28 山 田 敏 子
- 長 唄 28 大 野 夫 人

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○結婚  
大 仲 忠 氏(セルマ)  
源 本 サチ子(横アリナス)  
廿八日川の町基督教会に於  
て挙式

(佐々木 博氏(権府)  
坂本 君子(權(權府))  
廿七日川の町基督教会  
にて大角牧師司式

○山の市仏教会  
六月廿九日(土)午後八時  
法話(主)今村先生  
七月一日(木)午後八時  
坐禪会(主)越智先生

○山の市  
廿八日聯合會  
カ、ツ、イ、カ、聯合

七月二日(金)午後八時  
正信學輪読(主)三  
松本先生  
今週の詠歌講は鈴木師  
の都合で臨時休講  
七月四日(日)は基程の諸  
僅かあるので日曜日行  
は全体 C.R.S主催  
のカーニバルに於て仏  
教基金募集を計画  
○川の町基督教会  
靈交会(文)午後八時半  
司会者 山口正喜  
聖書會(水)午前九時  
於 二十、二十二、D  
家庭集會(木)ニ、七、E、A  
○生長の歌誌友會  
七月三日(土)午後八時  
定期誌友會  
毎水曜日午後八時  
座談會(神想觀実修)  
何れも四五區生長の家ホ  
ールにて開催

○野球成績  
廿八日聯合會  
カ、ツ、イ、カ、聯合

御 礼  
私事今面市做さる角に  
再転住する事になりま  
した。ソラレ集會所以未  
皆さんから一方ならぬ  
御愛顧を蒙り誠に有難  
う御座りました。一々拜  
謝御礼申述べべきは本  
意でありませぬが急に外  
出する事になりました  
ので其意を得ず失礼乍  
ら紙上を以て御礼申上  
げます。向暑の折柄皆様  
御自愛の程専一と祈り  
上げます  
六月廿九日  
元四十九區長  
伊藤フレッド

○日本語書籍  
如何なる本でも高價に買  
ひます。比良青年會圖書部