

# FOURTH OF JULY



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## LILLIAN KADOWAKI CHOSEN QUEEN OF GILA EXPOSITION FARM EXHIBIT HIGHLY LAUDED

Another July 4th, a day for gay celebrations is here. In observance of this national holiday, the Butte Community Activities Section opened their spectacular three-day festivity with an elegant Coronation Ball last evening.

The coveted Exposition Queen's crown was placed upon the lovely tresses of Lillian Kadowaki by Eric Kawai. Preceding the Queen's grand entrance, in her lovely white gown, were her four attendants: Fuki Yamashina, Violet Nakaya, Huma Tachihara and Hinayo Ikeda.

Queen Kadowaki and her court were attended by flower girls Margaret and Marjorie Mori and Neko Nomura, crown bearer. Following the crowning, Yuriko Anemiyu's Junior Concert group presented an exquisite rendition of the Blue Danube Waltz.

Comparable in every respect to county and state fair exhibits in California or elsewhere, except for size, the Farm Management exhibit is the outstanding exhibit in the Gila Exposition Fair.

Complete with colorful, breath taking displays of fruits and vegetables grown on Gila farms, and fluttering blue ribbons of merit pinned by competent judges from the University of Arizona, this exhibit would win prizes in any Arizona State Fair.

### TONIGHT'S EVENTS

Carnival Warehouse Exhibits W.H., Mess 41  
Engaikai Amphitheatre  
Games-'22-'30 va Rough Rd.  
Zenimura Field

## MAJORITY OF UNITED STATES IS A UNION OF MINORITIES

BY HUGO WOLTER.

**S**INCE the American continent was first settled by various minority groups there has been an abundance of prejudice based on nationality, race, religion, occupation and politics. It was to the interest of the European governments to foster disunity. They were afraid that if the various colonies should ever unite, a new nation of great power would result. Various means of subjugation were resorted to: taxes, restrictions, and military billeting. From such a varied background, and under harrying conditions, there finally arose a desire to insure for all times and for all people, a country in which personal liberties would be guaranteed. This guarantee became the band which welded the colonies into a nation.

The Declaration of Independence proclaimed certain "inalienable rights" to every man, woman and child regardless of his racial or national heritage. Blood was shed; families, homes and profitable businesses were disrupted in order that the ideals of LIBERTY might be carried out. A bitter war ensued—bitter at the battlefield and bitter at the homefront. This very bitterness, however, caused a majority to determine that new guarantees of liberty must be created. Such a war must never again develop among a free people.

Under such conditions, the Constitution was born. It guaranteed for all time the rights and liberties of the people of the United States. At no time in history had a population itself dared to declare their own form of government. "We, the people of the United States..." Not a king, or a monarch, nor a class—but we, the people—"do hereby establish this Constitution of the United States."

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## INDEFINITE LEAVES SLOWED; PASSAGE OF BILL EXPECTED

Indefinite leaves slowed down a bit towards the end of the week, as emergency cash travel and subsistence allowances were stopped pending the passage of the congressional appropriation bill for the WRA.

The project office said that it momentarily expected notice of the passage of the bill, which will automatically reinstate cash grants. Holding up its approval was a \$5,000,000 cut in the

\$49,170,000 appropriation by the Senate which was subsequently approved by the House. It was reported that the full amount would probably be reinstated.

Meanwhile, the leave office issued instructions that residents leaving the center should be at the administration group's promptly at 8:30 a.m., and board the bus as soon as their names were announced over the public address system.

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NOT PERFECT,  
BUT NEARER

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Unfortunately people are not perfect and soon again minority groups developed which did not have the liberty guaranteed under the Constitution. Economic pressure created slavery and the liberty and freedom of the individual was endangered. Although all the states had agreed to the principle, a group of southern states began to believe that economic and financial interests were more important than liberty. The Northern states maintained that liberty must be guaranteed for all people. A bitter internal war resulted.

The Civil War again guaranteed liberty. Lincoln stated at Gettysburg: "Four scores and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." The majority of the people always have and will maintain that principle.

The Constitution also provide "for the common defense" such measures which the people think necessary. Evacuation from the west coast--was, in the opinion of the people's representatives, a measure for the common defense. No American citizen can ever lose his constitutional rights except by his own action or in such cases where country must come before self. Defense of the majority is both the privilege and duty of the minority so that the principles of liberty may be maintained.

On this 4th of July--83 scores and 7 years after the Declaration of Independence--we again proclaim the principles of freedom and justice to all people. We will do our part here at the center or anywhere in order that our government shall continue its principles of "liberty and equality for all" and shall be a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

## editorial

## FOURTH OF JULY, 1943

Fourth of July several years ago meant firecrackers, and stars and stripes saluting on radiator caps, and a fleeting thought or two of Thomas Jefferson and the Declaration of Independence. It meant joy and fun, but it did not mean so much recognition of the serious significance of the day. It failed to have much meaning at all.

Fourth of July, 1942, changed that. Over a hundred thousand of us were in assembly centers, and by August the number was to swell to over 107,000. We had left liberty behind with our farms, our jobs, our homes, our friends. That day we had our share of pleasure in the centers, yet we had given more thought to independence. We had thought that all Fourths for the duration would be spent behind wires. Liberty denied had brought a full realization of its value.

Meanwhile away from the centers, the nation had been learning the lesson of negligence. The world was aflame, set afire by the gross heedlessness of free people who had not guarded their own liberty and that of other free people in the spirit with which the Declaration of Independence was written.

A year later (specifically tomorrow) the outlook has changed. Over 14,000 of us have resettled, have fled the oppression of the relocation centers. There is a hope within us that we did not have a year ago.

Almost every day for five months now we have thrilled to the personal declarations of independence of friends who were leaving to find for themselves places where once again they will be free from the onus of restrictions. We look forward to the time when the rest of us can shake the pervasive dust of Gila from our shoes.

And in the nation determination is growing, is being voiced by powerful liberals backed by the common man--the man in the street, the soldier, the housewife--that the brave man now dying, the sacrifice now being made it home must not be in vain. There is a growing feeling not alone in America, but within the common people of the world, that if the liberty of one nation, one race, or one man is denied, the rest will eventually lose it too. America of 1943, July 4, is finding a new glory in the day.

We have borne a sacrifice, heavy to people who have lived a free life. But in the centers we have learned as America is learning, by bitter experience, how much the spirit that moved Jefferson means. We are learning an even more valuable lesson--that the declaration of independence is not a one-day show, but a responsibility and privilege of everyday living.

## MUST FREE MYSELF

As surely as the anti-humanitarian forces (in the world, Hitler, Tojo, Mussolini--in the United States, men who would hamstring labor, lynch the negro, return to isolationism) are desperately wielding their weapons of reaction, just as surely, powerful forces, revolutionary in concept, are inexorably raising the flood gates of humanity of the era of the common man.

I must free myself of the dull opiate of the centers, that I may be a part of the struggle, that I may work, sweat, fight, die, grieve, and above all, believe with my fellow men that victory is inevitable.

# GILA EXPOSITION SKETCHES



## SUNDAY

### Canal Boy Scout Gives Talent Show

Musically heralding the 167th year following the Declaration of Independence, the Boy Scouts of Canal will present their All Nisei Musical Revue Sunday evening, July 4, at the community stage at 8:30.

Everyone is wondering where Horace lives. Everyone is rushing around so much, it seems they are going to a fire. Everyone is asking, "What is tele-radiophonovisionoscope?" The answers to those three perplexing problems will be answered that evening. Teasing your musical ear will be "By The Waters Of Minnetonka" with a beautiful choral group, along with "Ciribiribin" and "Aloha Oe."

Be sure to come, it's free!

## OUTSTANDING SENIORS CITED

Outstanding Butte seniors were given special awards at the graduation ceremony held Thursday at the amphitheatre.

The American Legion Good Citizenship awards, one a boy and girl, were given to Minnie Sasahara and George Toyoda by Rost Rainey, past commander of the Casa Grande American Legion, and Claude Miller, post adjutant of the same organization. John Tachihara was chosen by the Student Council of Butte High School as the senior who contributed the most to the school during the year by editing "Year's Flight," Butte high annual. Taduko Inadomi, Minnie Sa-

## BOOKKEEPING CLASS REGISTRATION OPEN

A class in bookkeeping will soon be open if there are enough people interested. Registration will take place at rec. hall 13 and will close July 8. The registration will determine the decision of a class.

## MR. FUZZY-WUZZY

Girls from the Butte Beauty Shoppe will be judges of the anxiously awaited whiskerino contest. For those who already have grown beards, a special competition will be conducted. Be sure to be on hand tonight at the carnival grounds when the "King of Whiskers" will be selected at 9:30 by the femmes.

## LET'S BE MERRY

Jolly entertainments of the Exposition carnival will open tonight from 7 o'clock at the camouflage not factory shops 1 and 2. The activities and booths will remain open to 11 p. m. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the 26 carnival concessions welcome the public for a full day of rollicking fun. Everything from chicken dinner to sleeping beauty booths will be available for enjoyment.

## EMPLOYMENT CUT COMPLETION SOON

The cut of 350 evacuee workers from project rolls will have been completed in a few days, said William Huse, employment supervisor.

The NEWS-COURIER erroneously reported in the issue of Tuesday, June 29, that the cut would be effective as of July 15. The date should have been July 1.

Sasahara, and Mary Yamuchi, three scholars, were given the sealbearer pins signifying life membership to the California Scholarship Federation.

## HI-Y, YMCA MEMBERSHIP URGED AS CENTER-OUTSIDE BRIDGE

Plans for the organization of a HI-Y and a YMCA are under way with the assistance of Masao Satow, YMCA representative who has been in the center since Wednesday, this week, as a part of his project to form a Y organization or strengthen existing ones in the various centers.

Satow, able representative of the national or-

## EXHIBITS

Exhibits will be presented at the not factory grounds, starting this morning, and continuing from 2 to 11:30 p. m. tomorrow. Departments displaying various craft work are Red Cross, High School Handcraft, Woodshop, pets, Women's Club, farm produce and a livestock fair. Under the same roof, various clubs, organizations and districts will be conducting a bazaar.

Overseas messages and registration for first aid classes will be taken by the Red Cross at the same time.

## CONTEST

Five farm research workers from the University of Arizona will judge the super produce exhibit entered in the fair by the Farm Management, under supervision of Tom Hirashima and George Takamoto.

## PARADE

With the timely theme, "Independence," a flag raising ceremony at 8 a. m. will precede the gala CAS parade, which is scheduled to start promptly at 8:45 from the administration building grounds tomorrow morning. The paraders will march to the amphitheatre where a short 4th of July program will be held.

Izuto Otani will be acting chairman.

## GIJIBI GIJIBI

Win a surprise award! On the closing carnival night, a watermelon eating contest will be conducted in which everyone is encouraged to participate. So, come one, come all, and have a feast anyway, even if you don't win.

organization, explained to interested audiences in Butte and Canal that the YMCA can be useful to evacuees in bridging the gap from the relocation centers to normal life. He gave instances where it aided in the creation of better relation between evacuees and residents of Mid-Western and Eastern cities.

## Teensters Must Register Twice

Teen-age youths are reminded again by Leave Officer Henry Freedland that there are two registrations required on the subject.

Youths on reaching 17 must register for the WRA records. On reaching 18 they must register with their home town Selective Service Board.

## CANAL ELEMENTARY SUMMER SESSION TO START MONDAY

Summer session for the Canal elementary school will begin Monday, July 5, according to A.R. Hutchinson, principal.

Program will consist largely of work in reading, speech, and other language arts. However, students will be coached in any subject in which they may

be weak. Interesting clubs and hobby groups will be offered, and physical education will be held in the early morning hours.

All students recommended by their teachers to attend the summer school are to report on the opening day. Others not required to do so are invited to sign up for clubs and other activities on Tuesday, July 6 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 13-3-A and 13-4-A. The nursery-kindergarten will continue on its usual schedule.

## TOMORROW'S church SERVICES

### CANAL BUDDHIST

Events	Time	Place
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Mess 12, School
Young Buddhist Service	9 a.m.	Church
Jr. Young Buddhist	8:30 a.m.	Rec. hall 8
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service (July 5 to 10)	8 a.m.	Church
Howa-kai (July 6)	8:30 p.m.	Rec. hall 8
Seiten-chomon-kai (July 8)	8:30 p.m.	Church
Memorial Service (July 9)	8:30 p.m.	Church

### CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	School & Church
English Services	9:15 a.m.	Church
Issei Services	10:15 a.m.	Church
C.E. Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Church

### BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 32 & 40
Sunday School	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 32
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 and 59
Japanese Service	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y. P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist*	3 p.m.	Chapel 40

\*Saturday Service

BUTTE BUDDHIST NO SERVICES

## COMING COIN

DEPARTURES June 29, '50

Satsuko Yamamoto and Frances Ryozo Yamamoto left for Minneapolis, Minn.

Mary and Martha Kasai left for Winnetka, Ill.

Hiroko Matsumoto and Margaret Kashima left for Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Ayako Watanabe, Clara Kubota, Janet and Hiroko Fujihara, John Sumi, Shigeru Teuchiyama, George Ichiro Otsuji, Takeshi Kumataka, and Ted Ushimura Katsura left for Chicago, Illinois.

George Masao Yamamoto left for Detroit, Michigan.

George Takeyuki Yoshimura, Yasushi Yasutake and Harry Ota left for Monroe, Michigan.

George Hoshizaki left for Council Bluff, Iowa.

Hiroshi Ota left for Makena, Illinois.

George Iwatsubo left for Alamosa, Colorado.

Richard Inoguchi left for Evanston, Illinois.

Shiro Matsumoto left for Cincinnati, Ohio.

Tomokusu and Hamae Sakiyama left for Beryl, Utah.

Hisashi, Sakaye, Clarence Hisakazu, Ivan Tadashi, and Alice Tomiko Sakimura left for Cassopolis, Michigan.

Haruko Nellie Harano, left for Elmira, New York.

Kiyoto Shimoto left for Malta, Montana.

Kimi Tanaka left for Cassopolis, Michigan.

### BIRTH

June 30-To Mrs. Vorlin Y. Yamamoto of 74-2-C, a girl.

## MEATLESS DAYS TWICE WEEKLY

Two meatless days per week are now in effect in line with the present national policy for civilians and civilian institutions for all centers, according to an instruction sent by Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director.

Individual centers shall designate their own meatless days, and may shift the schedule at will in order to provide for observance of holidays and other special occasions.

## Canal CAS Open House Sunday

The Canal CAS will sponsor an open house in mess 13 Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sushi, punch, sandwich, and ice cones will be on sale.

## Bids Still Sold for Rajah Dance

A limited number of bids are still available for the Maharajah Fourth of July dance to be held tonight from 8:30 in mess 13. Five door prizes, namely a table lamp, canvas chair, vanity mirror, towel set, and stationery set will be given away.

Couples only will be admitted.

## CLASS REOPENED

Mrs. Martha Little's shorthand dictation class which has been discontinued following her departure, will be resumed under Miss Della Taylor from next Tuesday in the Canal administration building from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This class will meet regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



## JOB-OFFERS

**DRILL PRESSERS**-Cleveland, Ohio. The Taylor and Boggs Co., which has 11 other mills in its employ has two openings for mechanically-inclined men. Work involves the operation of drill presses, hand screwing and automatic chucking machines. Base pay-70¢ an hour. Experienced workers can earn 95 cents to \$1.00 per hour. Plant is on 53 hours week. Time and half for overtime.

**RADIO TECHNICIAN**-Chicago, Illinois. One experienced radio technician. Will pay up to \$100 per week for man with necessary experience. Applicant must give full details of previous employment when applying to this offer.

**PATHOLOGIST**-New York City. One experienced pathologist. Only graduates of grade A medical schools need apply. Pathologist, if training and background is approved, will be paid \$100 per month plus full maintenance.

**COOK AND ASSISTANT COOK**-Bloomfield Hills Michigan. Urgent need for one head cook at \$90 per month and one assistant cook at \$70 per month and full maintenance to work in resident school for children.

**ORCHARD FARM WORKERS**-De Moines, Iowa. Man to do orchard work; keep yard clean and take care of flower garden, cars, etc. Wages-\$74 to \$85 per month.

**FARM WORK**-Chicago, Ill. Two men experienced in vegetable growing with some experience in carrots, cow beans and tomatoes. Wages-\$90 per month with a house furnished.

**DOMESTIC**-Shaker Heights, Ohio. Girl to start work Sept. 1. Must be able to run house with constant supervision. Family of 2. Wages-\$18 to \$20 per week, plus maintenance.

**DOMESTIC**-Des Moines, Iowa. Couple with previous experience to do the cooking, serving, housework, gardening, and drive a car. Light laundry. Position is permanent, non-citizens acceptable. Will pay \$100 to \$125 per month, depending on ability and experience.

## BUTTE SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION COURSES RELEASED BY MILLER

Courses offered for the Butte summer school session has been released by F. W. Miller, high school principal. These courses are mainly designed as make-up work for deficient credits.

Registration will be in the Butte High School library, Barrack 4 in block 43 on Monday, July 5 from 8 to 12 a.m.

Mathematics - from 7th grade mathematics thru algebra, solid and plane geometry and trigonometry. In addition, a refresher

course, for advanced students who may be planning to go to college; service, or industry, titled "Co-Induction Math will be offered.

Science-Emphasis will be placed on laboratory work in chemistry, physics, biology, and general science. Languages-Spanish, Latin, and French.

Social Science-7th grade history and geography, economic geography, world history, U. S. history, Problems of Democracy, including Arizona constitution. (This course will be open only to students who have completed seven semesters of their high school course.)

Commerce - Typing, advanced shorthand, business english, and business law.

Homemaking-With emphasis on food preparation and preservation, and clothing design and construction.

Agriculture - This will be offered to those boys who desire to combine classroom work and actual work in the fields. If possible, arrangements will be made to offer remuneration to those who work on the farms on a part-time basis.

Health-Red Cross First Aid.

Music-Instrumental music during the mornings only and harmony. Art and art crafts.

Industrial arts-Mechanical drawing, wood shop, bookbinding, and home mechanic for girls.

## H. Sakimura on Good Will Mission

Gila River has sent an ambassador of good will and loyalty to another prominent family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hisashi Sakimura left Wednesday with three children and Mrs. Kimi Tanaka for John Ickes' farm in Miles, Michigan.

John Ickes is the brother of Harold Ickes, secretary of interior.

## V-Mail Forms Available Free

For parents, wives, sisters, or sweethearts who wish to write to their loved ones who are seeing action "somewhere" in the Pacific or Atlantic theatre of war, V-mail forms may be obtained at the post offices free of charge. Letters should be written in black ink for clearer photographing, announced the post office division.

Postage rates are 3 cents per ounce for ordinary mail and 6 cents per ounce for air mail.

## JULY 4 FEATURES HOP, REFRESHMENTS

Come to the G.S. sponsored hop in mess 13 tomorrow, July 4. Shaved ice will be sold by the Canal High Freshman and Senior Girl Reserves in the afternoon. The Junior G.S.'s. will sell sandwiches. Attend the dance and help the G.S.'s. by patronizing their sale.

## REGISTER NOW FOR NURSE'S AIDE

Persons interested can still register for the nurses' aide instruction class at the Rivers Community Hospital library in Butte with Elsie Inouye. Class hours 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and is open to all girls and women between 18 and 50 years of age.

Class is limited to 20 people, but another class will be created if there is a large enrollment response.



# RIVERS' TOURNEY CONTINUES AS GIANTS EDGED ON 'RIDERS' MEET COMBINED '28-30

## WINNERS COMPETE IN SEMI-FINAL ROUNDS TOMORROW, MONDAY NIGHTS

Gila's first Rivers' Inter-Camp Horsehide Tournament will continue tonight in both camps as 20AC Aye champion Rough Riders of Benny Matsura and company tekos on a combined Block 28-30 nine tonight at Butte' Zenimura Field from 6:15. At same time out in Canal, Teiji Itow's Pasadena which has run its Major League streak to five straight, battles a Cards-127 Tigers combination at CAS field 10.

The winners of last night's Leigans-'66 and Vikings-194A games will meet tomorrow night. The winners of tonight's tussles will go likewise. If all back of one camp wins, a ballot will be drawn to see who plays in the other camp. If two teams of one camp win on one day and two teams for the opposite camp win tonight, the winning nines will square off and play one semi-final game tomorrow night from 6:15 in both Canal and Butte.

Pending outcome of these games, the clubs are yet unselected. Regardless of who wins, there will be games in both camps tonight and tomorrow night. The finals will be held Monday night at Zenimura Field from 6:15 between the two unbeaten teams. They will play there regardless if they are both 20AC or Major League nines.

20AC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono said that the 20AC will make some sort of award to winners like a dozen balls on some other prize.

**LATE NEWS:** 194A, Vikings, 7-1 '66, 2-Del's, 5. The tourney's who and where will be announced after tonight's tussles. Watch for announcements.

### CANAL'S 7-16 YRS. KIDS' CIRCUIT SET

A roster limit of 15 players for both the 7-12 years olds' Peanut Softball League and the 13-16's Junior League was decided upon at a managers meeting last Thursday night.

### ASAHI'S BATTLES '66

'30 Bees downed '64, 7-2 last Wednesday night. The losers meet '55 A's a hit's Monday night at '66 Field from 6:15.



### MGRS. ASKED TO NOTIFY UMPIRES TOO

Last Thursday's '66 Bees-'63 and '35-YABA Bees tilts was called off on account of the high school graduation exercises.

Hereafter all managers are requested to notify umpires also whenever they cancel a game.

### '30 GAELS TUSSLE LOMPOC BEES TUESDAY

'31 Pacers downed '28 Bees 12-1 last Wednesday night. Lompoc Bees meet '30 Bee Gaels Tuesday night at Pasadena's Field 59 from 6:15.

### 3 Way Tie Held For Men's Ball League

Block 56 defeated '33 13-9 to enter a three-way tie for Married-Men's Softball League's second half title last Thursday night. In the deadlock now are '56, '52 and '33.

They will play off tonight and the top team will meet the winner tomorrow night. League Director Tom Matsura, 20-7-A, disclosed that one or two top teams will go to Canal sometime in the early part of next week to compete.

### COOPERATION ASKED

Grounds workers of Zenimura Field ask the cooperation of certain persons in keeping the place clean.

### "Little World Series" Hoped For

Major League's Director Ken Zenimura disclosed that he has plans for a Little World's Series with the 20AC sometime after the present tourney or after the kids' circuit's schedule.

20AC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono said that Canal will start another league in both the Aye and Bee class. Pending outcome of a managers' meeting Monday

### HAYASHIDA'S HIT SHIM SHIMASAKI TAKES DUEL 3-2

Hiromen out together 3 hits for the same numbers of runs as. Sam Shimasaki was scattering 7 castles among Giant batters for a 3-2 victory last Wednesday night.

Nary a single was gained by the winners after Ben Tachihara had retired in favor of Joe Koyanagi in the middle of fifth.

Shimasaki and Tad Nakamura hot footed it home on Louis Hayashida's third canto two bases. Fremen put in another during the fifth.

Hayashida and Kaz' Ikeda paced batters.

### 1ST OPEN SINGLES A MEET BEGINS

With over 25 entered, Rivers' Class A Mixed Singles Tournament will hold its opening round tomorrow morning, at CAS court 35 from 7:30. The finals of the Men's Singles A tourney will be held on the same day as the finals of this tourney, announced the Gila Tennis Club.

The matches are scheduled to continue to 11:00 a.m.

### MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS:

- Block 33, 9-Block 34, 4
- Block 33, 9-Block 39, 6
- Block 59, 7-Block 31, 0
- Block 56, 13-Block 36, 9

### SOUTHWESTERN RESULTS:

- Block 49, 9-Clow's, 4

### SOUTHWESTERN SCHEDULE:

- Tonight Lot 50 6:15 L'l Wolves vs. K'g Kl'bs
- Monday Lot 50 6:45 P.M. K'g Kl'bs vs. Block 49

### Sumo Tomorrow

A Fourth of July Tournament will be held tomorrow night by Canal amateur at Donjo 4 from 8:30.

### "Little World Series" Hoped For

night, he said that the new leagues will probably go one round--until Major League's is finished--so as to maintain a high level of interesting Butte-Canal rivalry.

Presently set to enter the bee League are 4 clubs. They are: 121 Black Jacks, Ochi's, Old Timers and Panthers. With the close of school the Canal High Golden Bears will not compete.



### 獨立祭奉祝

今より百六十七年の昔、七月四日、集げろが如きに布の天地に鳴り響き、獨立宣言の自由の鐘によつて始つた。蛇々長蛇の如き行列より一人の落伍者をさへ出さず、眞の開始者らしく行動に終始したと傳へられ居る。

宜なる哉、そのかみ雄志勃々たる文化人の群が歐洲内發展を土耳其に依り釘付された行詰りの打開策として、あらゆる危険を冒つて、も世界に向つて、相競つて試み、探險が新大陸の發見となり合衆國建設を齎したのである。

爾來自由と平等の旗幟を高揚し民主主義の家元と自任し人道主義の守り本尊として發足せる世界に類なき結構上に起つ當國である。

區々たる人種的偏見の如きは、米國傳統の建國精神の所には歴史にして塵埃を消すは

明らかである。吾人は市民非市民のけじめなく嚴肅に此の精神に對してこの日を祝福すべきである。

### 再駐佳諮詢委員會

七月一日山の市にて開かれた再駐佳諮詢委員會に於て先づY.M.C.A. 代表佐藤氏の各地駐佳状態の視察談あり、次いで特別調査委員の報告に基いて審議し更

に左の分科委員を任命して散會した。

農事部 後藤 木下 正田 藤堂

商事部 児野 飯田 浜井 矢半田

備後部 林 福島 奥野 佐々木

學生部 河原 大谷 大町

因に參考資料として、又、小報告書配布



### 組合便利

比良消費組合より獨立祭の大行列に参加出場する山車は觀衆を「アツ」と云はせる珍趣向で、山車の上からは幼狹たる美人が見物めがけて、景品をバラ撒いて進むと言ふのである。

無事か、當日は多大の人氣を博すこと、期待されてゐる。

### 罰金、體刑

ウオルター氏の發表に依れば、政府の物を盗んだり、又は故意に破壊毀損した者は、嚴罰

は一年以下の徒刑か又は面刑併科

### 市成女学校入学

ウバシカコ再駐佳事務所長シヤウエル氏發表

### 外部に行く人の心得

一 午前八時半迄に山の市行政部前に集合すべし。  
二 松聲機にて外出者の氏名を呼び上げたら直ちにバスに乗れ、一度呼んだ以上はバスに乗込んだまゝの見做し、無り損ねても責任を負はぬ。  
三 各自の手荷物は一目で見分けられる様にして置くこと。

### 外部先遣隊

メリーランド州 バルチモア市 Y.M.C.A.の水泳教師 大學出て赤十字社水泳免許ある者 年俸二千円

インディアナ州 肺病の院の看護婦八十九名 學生看護婦 六十名 看護婦助手 五十名 何れも食費重附

ミシガン州 グルーパーノードビル 庭園仕事月百円 台所助手女月六十五円 以上の仕事を夫婦でやれば、百七十五円 何れも食費重附

華府 ハウスオーシャンフ 月七十一八十円

# アリゾナ排日州で

## ナンバーワンの卒業式

沙溪の中……カクタス  
はかりのるころ山蒼墨  
捲き立つ熱砂の承鈴蛇  
と堀が跳梁跋扈するセ  
イジの原……而も其の  
中のバブワイアの團ひ  
の中でアリゾナ始めて  
のナンバーワン豪華式  
式——それは去る一日  
夜山の市野外劇場で挙  
行された高校卒業式で  
ある。鳥も囀るなほ沙  
溪の中でこんろ立派な  
卒業式が挙行されよう  
とに誰が夢想したらう  
か。

### 相撲大会

四日夜  
於川の町土俵

十一名の太鼓であった。  
人格賞を授けられし口  
曹田ジョーヂ  
菅原 峯子  
の二名、スカラシップ  
授賞者は  
稲宮タツ子  
笹原 峯子  
山内メリー  
小谷 君子  
の四名であった。

川の町七月三日夜  
演藝プログラム  
於中央舞台

卒業生總數二百四十名  
男子はブルーのがウン  
に角帽女子はホワイト  
のがウンに角帽行進曲  
をうたつてダンスの山の  
向から蜿蜒として会場  
場指して下り来る様は  
何とも形容の出来ぬ美

式三番叟  
歌舞伎「辨慶上使の段」  
新派「己が罪」三幕  
川町の演藝会では本三  
日午後八時半から中  
央舞台で独立祭を祝す  
意味に於て右の出し物  
を一般に公開する事に  
なつた、今回の如き大  
物上演はかつて無い事  
であるから多数の来観  
者を歓迎すると、  
ボーイスカウト  
音楽の夕

川町のボーイスカウト  
は四日午後八時半から  
公衆劇場で音楽の夕を  
催す。之は主として二  
世中心であるが音楽愛  
母家にとつては非常可  
期待をかいられてゐる  
ものである。

人気を呼ぶ  
手工藝展  
酷暑にわけず着々準備  
を進めつた手工藝展  
覽会も去る一日から四  
一食堂と並びのオ十四  
パーク棟とに美事  
陳列を終へ、二日朝から  
華々しく開館した。  
アイオンウッドの細工  
物も昨冬の展覧会のそ  
れに比して大分増えけ  
かしてゐる。  
立派な軍艦や飛行機の  
を歓迎すると、  
ボーイスカウト  
音楽の夕

川町の成人教育部のマ  
リアリトル夫人書記室  
の紐同教師が急に外  
出する為デラテラ機  
が後任となり、未週火曜  
日から従前通り行政手  
務所内で午後七時から  
九時迄二時間毎毎週二  
回(水水両夜)教授する由  
尚会計科の講義も登録  
数によつて開講や否や  
を決するから十三日  
八日迄に登録を済ませ  
やうにせられたい。

ある。殊に舞臺用の花  
魁の髪巻、結髪、髪飾り  
の頭髪用品類も見逃し  
はけらぬ。  
此の展覧会費用に充つ  
る為会場入口で売出し  
小てぶる一枚十山の畫  
箴は大好評で、当り或一  
等二十枚から始まつて  
五十枚迄である。  
運試しに誰しも一枚は  
買つて見るべきである。

教会案内  
基督教会(山の市)  
七月四日朝六時  
於十字堂 泉牧師  
明日は独立祭につき礼  
拜式は早天礼拝と合同  
夜の伝道集會はありませ  
ん。  
川の町仏教会  
日曜学校 午前八時半  
於十三食堂と公立学校  
園土の恩 津布良先生  
其他各級教師  
午前九時  
於仏教会 北條先生  
仏少 午前八時半  
於オハ俱樂部  
木村先生  
一般説教 午後八時半  
於仏教会 波多先生  
農禱説教  
五日より十日迄  
毎朝八時 於仏教会  
阿弥陀經の連続講話  
波多先生  
法話会 於オハ俱樂部  
六日迄 午後八時半  
波多先生

皆人の道徳に訴ふ  
山の市で二、三回と三日  
に亘つて各種催事があ  
る。是に對して主催者側  
側係りの人達は、それ  
を寢食を忘れて其の準  
備に忙殺されやうと皆  
さんに見て貰ふだけの  
形態を備へる迄になつ  
たのである。特に展覧  
會などには貴重物品も  
随分出品されてゐる。  
出品物と手を觸れる互  
と注意されず共觀者多  
自かそんな過激な言  
へてゐる筈なのに、工  
展で開館初日に或青年  
乃小型出品物が二兵檢  
失し主催者側は大迷惑  
をしてゐると言ふ。  
出品物の善悪巧拙の批  
評は觀覽者の勝手とし  
て品物を毀損したり失  
取するに至つては言語  
道断である。一般觀衆  
は何処迄も紳士淑女で  
なければならぬ。