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INCOME TAX

Nation On 'Pay As You Go' Basis

Effective since July 1, most wage earners in the United States will pay Federal income taxes on a "pay as you go" basis in accordance with a recent Act of Congress. On all money earned each week, employers will deduct 20 percent for taxes, after allowances for personal and dependent exemptions have been made.

The amount of wages not subject to deductions are:

Single persons—\$12 week
Married persons—where husband or wife claims the total allowance—\$24 week.

An additional exemption is made for each dependent of \$6 a week.

Agricultural workers and persons employed in domestic service in a private home are not subject to the wage deductions. This does not excuse them from paying the income taxes.

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DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL BY MARICOPA COUNTY JUDGE

Arizona's law prohibiting business transactions with Japanese and others of restricted movement without triple publication was declared unconstitutional Tuesday by Superior Judge H.T. Phelps of Maricopa County.

Judge Phelps held that the statute abridges freedom of contract as guaranteed by state and federal constitutions and grants privileges and immunities to certain persons not granted equally to all persons.

The court action came in complaints filed by Harold R. Scoville, county attorney, charging a Phoenix cooler company with failure to publish notice of sale of motors and fans to Japanese in Rivers and Poston.

Judge Phelps further impressed his opinion by refusing the request of Joe Conway, Arizona attorney general, for dismissal of a suit by Tautomu Ikeda, Mesa nisei, to test the constitutionality of the law. Ikeda sued because a Mesa seed company refused to sell him turnip seed.

Besides the constitutional infringements, Judge Phelps said, "the law is ambiguous, indefinite, and uncertain in its language."

Hostel Opened In Cleveland

For center residents planning to resettle in the Cleveland area, Oscar Buttodahl, one of WRA's reports officers, sends information about the hostel recently opened by the Baptist Home Mission Society at 2429 Prospect Ave. and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Franzen.

Rates are: \$1 per day for unemployed adults, 50¢ for children under 10; \$1.50 per day for employed adults, and 75¢ for children under 10. For those remaining at the Cleveland

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Myer Reproves Dies Committee; Segregation Nears For Disloyal

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, bluntly accused the Dies Committee and its investigators of providing the enemy with material which can be used to convince the peoples of the Orient that the United States is undemocratic and is fighting a racial war.

The investigation, Myer told the committee, has achieved "maximum publicity of sensational statements based on half-truths, exaggerations and falsehoods."

Quizzed by WRA-baiting, evasive-looking representative Costello of California, Myer acknowledged that he is in favor of allowing some of the evacuees to go to the Coast under certain circumstances.

While Myer was testifying before the committee, the Senate approved a resolution requesting the President to direct the WRA to segregate the loyal and the disloyal in the relocation centers.

Masaoka Defends WRA Policies TO DIES COMMITTEE

Mikio Masaoka, former national secretary of the JACL, and presently a private in the U.S. Army, stoutly championed the WRA policies in handling the evacuees and told the Dies Committee he believed restrictions on their release from relocation centers should be loosened.

While favoring some kind of check-up, Masaoka said he felt that the F.B.I. check was unnecessary in dealing with American citizens and the present system of releases was "too slow and too cumbersome."

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, said yesterday that 6,300 Japanese American evacuees known to be disloyal will be segregated. The "major movement" may be completed by next fall.

Details of the segregation plans were kept off the record.

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editorial

SEGREGATION FAVORED

The Senate, yesterday, forwarded a resolution to the President urging immediate segregation of the loyal and disloyal evacuees in the relocation centers.

The resolution was a reaffirmation of the belief in America that the evacuees can be generally divided into two categories--one, the loyal, and the other, disloyal. Under the stress of war, when it becomes a national psychology to be positive, when doubts are not permitted to exist, this is understandable. The evacuees, in short, have been classed "black" or "white" without regard for the shades between. The shades, though chauvinists may not admit them, do exist. Verging on the black, are many men of many nationalities with ideological kinship to Hitler. Yet the psychology of people being what it is, only people who can be associated with an enemy nation are immediately suspected. So, in the interests of the majority who are loyal, lest the American public in its war hysteria condemn the entire group, segregation becomes a good temporary (in the duration sense) measure.

One of the chief points in argument against the evacuees and the WRA is that the loyal and the disloyal are lumped together. The WRA has fought hard to defend the evacuees and its relocation program, but, how successful they will be is a debatable question. If the evacuees should lose the WRA and its fine liberal leaders, as Coast Congressmen are urging the loss would be an overwhelming one. Segregation here, too, will produce positive results in that it robs WRA critics of a potent talking point.

That segregation is coming there is no question. Now, who, when and where remains to be seen.

WAR TRAINING FOR NISEI

Some evacuee boys will be welcomed into a War Training program conducted in Des Moines, Iowa, by the public school system and financed by the Federal Government disclosed Frank Gibbs, relocation officer in the Des Moines office.

Operated on a 24 hour basis, any individual can arrange to attend classes during his free time. No charge will be made for the courses. Work is available to provide subsistence while attending the school. The relocation office will assist in providing both work and housing, said Gibbs.

LETTER...

NEWS-COURIER:

"...Although the net returns of the concessions were not as great as those for ordinary carnivals, we are certain our objective has reached--that is, to provide wholesome entertainment for the people in this community. All the profits derived from the carnival shall be returned to the people in the form of playground and athletic equipment.

"May we thank you again for your splendid cooperation."

Courses offered are machine operators training, acetylene and arc welding, aircraft riveting and sheet metal layout, structural sheet metal, mechanical drawing, precision measurement for inspection, radio repair work for the U. S. Army Signal Corps. 238 hours of training complete most of the courses.

Annie Fujimoto
Chairman, Gila Fair

DIES HEARING STARTS QUIETLY IN WASHINGTON

New York's famed liberal news sheet "PM" commented last week for the first time on the Dies Committee investigation of the relocation centers, and the committee gained not a whit in stature thereby.

"PM" has been outspokenly critical of the Dies Committee tactics. I t ridiculed, in last week's article, the familiar pattern of drawing conclusions from picked facts, for his more "sensational disclosures" from hearsay evidence from picked witnesses.

In general; the expected fireworks from the Committee's hearing now being held in Washington have not been productive of the sensational evidence that has been expected. But the hearing is not through, and it is likely that the master of publicist still will produce headline material for the Coast papers.

Meanwhile, despite the assurances expressed by Gen. Dolos Emmons, former commander of the military forces in Hawaii, that persons of Japanese ancestry were contributing heavily towards the war effort, J.A. Blach, Hawaii businessman, warned that Hawaii can expect wholesale sabotage if invasion comes.

On the other side of the ledger, other Hawaiians of all races and all walks of life were telling the American public, unpublicized in reactionary papers, that Hawaii is an example of democracy at work, a concentrated essence of the American melting pot. Notable was a Hawaiian-Chinese student at Oberlin College who said that complete harmony existed between the races in the Islands.

BETROTHED

Aiko Tagawa, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tagawa of Parlier, and Jiro Shiroma of Del Rey announced their betrothal. The engagement party was held on July 3 in room 26.

NATION PLACED ON 'PAY AS YOU EARN' BASIS ON JULY 1

PAYMENT IS SYSTEMATIC, ORDERLY

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In putting the nation's wage earners on a "pay as you earn" basis, Congress voted complete forgiveness of any Federal 1942 income tax of \$50 or less. There was 75 percent forgiveness of 1942 or 1943 Federal income taxes above \$50, whichever is the lesser. The remaining one-fourth is payable in two install-

ments, one-half in 1944 and one-half in 1945. Payments on 1942 income made March 15 and June 15 this year are to be credited to the 1943 income tax.

By requiring employers to make deductions from pay envelopes regularly each payday, the measure makes it possible for people to meet their tax liability in a systematic and orderly way. Individuals will continue to file income tax statements as in the past, and adjustments will be made. The taxpayer will pay additional amounts due where the tax liability exceeds the amount deducted by the employer, or the Government will make a refund in cases where the tax liability is less than the amount deducted by the employer.

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SATOW

'Y' Program Within Center Discussed

Outlining the possibilities of "Y" work within the relocation centers was Masao Satow, Y field secretary, as he appeared before a capacity audience in Canal Tuesday evening at room hall 23.

Satow proposed discussions with common interest groups, beneficial leisure pastimes for individuals, and stressed the obvious connections of the WRA's relocation program through "Y" work and leadership.

Simultaneously, a nine man Executive Board was selected by a nominating committee. Expected to sponsor organizations for all age groups, a tentative program is being formulated. Board members are G. Nakamatsu, C. Tanaka, T. Mori, A. Matsuura, J. C. Wells, G. Maeda, F. Kino, S. Kariya and the Rev. Paul Osuni.

Kay Nobusada was appointed temporary Executive Secretary.

GAA SPONSORS SUMMER SESSION

Butte G.A.A. is sponsoring a summer session twice weekly, Monday and Wednesday starting yesterday from 7:30-8:30 p. m. Anyone interested in joining is asked to meet at 43-2-D. Awards will be given at the end of the session.

Activities planned are: July 7-basketball, July 14-baseball, July 19-ping pong, July 21 - badminton and deck tennis, Aug. 2-basketball, and Aug. 4-social.

HEALTH

Blocks Inspected For Sanitation

Recognized as being consistently sanitary blocks 3, 4, 6 and 10 in Canal, and blocks 40, 32, and 60 in Butte were highly complimented by Dr. Douglas Collier, acting chief medical officer. The Sanitation Corps praises the janitorial staffs, block managers, and the residents of the aforementioned blocks for their wonderful cooperation.

All blocks are urged to maintain a high sanitary standard as a step toward the elimination of communicable diseases and a healthful and wholesome environment.

CHOIR PRACTICE RESUMED IN BUTTE

The Rivers Christian choir of Butte will resume regular practice tomorrow evening from 7:30 at Chapel 50. All those interested in joining the choir are most welcome at this time.

CHANGE MADE IN NOON HOUR

Effective yesterday, the noon hour has been lengthened ten minutes to 12:10 so that office workers and farm help would have sufficient time to reach home and wash up, announced H. E. Keadle, mess division head. Many office workers have been leaving before 12 noon, and this change of hour is hoped to eliminate any further similar case.

615 Students Back In School

Schools days are on again for approximately 615 Butte students following the registration Monday and Tuesday for the summer session.

English, offered mainly to improve reading ability, proved the most popular subject, having the largest registration figure. Sophomores showed the biggest turnout with 125 sign ups, while seniors trailed with 70 registrants.

The classes of 60 minutes each are held both in the mornings and the afternoons, from 7:30-11:45 a. m., and 1-4:10 p. m.

BUYER FOR CO-OP HOME FROM TRIP

"Sentiment toward the Japanese is remarkably favorable on the outside," said Jun Toguri, local co-op dry goods buyer, who just returned from an extensive 50 days' buying tour of the Midwest.

Among the cities he visited were St. Louis, Chicago, Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake City and the relocation centers at Heart Mountain and Minidoka.

The best opportunities for relocation are in Salt Lake City and Chicago, according to Toguri. While jobs in Salt Lake City pay more, there is less discrimination in Chicago.

Contrary to popular belief, there is plenty of room for the nisei in Salt Lake and more are encouraged to come by the city officials.

"Chicago is good. Discrimination there is practically nil," said Toguri. "From 40 to 50 thousand nisei can comfortably be

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JOB OFFERS

DENTAL TECHNICIAN—Detroit, Michigan. Opening for an

all-around dental technician, experienced in dental work. Salary \$65 per week. Must furnish specific information regarding work experience, giving salary received, names of laboratories and number of years employed.

A. H. T. C. MECHANIC—Highland Park, Ill. "Person qualified as an expert auto mechanic. Experience in Chevrolet work is preferred. Wages—\$1 per hour.

ROSE GROWER—Columbus, Ohio. Experienced rose growers to work in greenhouse. Minimum salary of \$35 per week is guaranteed with opportunity of receiving top salary of \$50 per week when worker is able to reach maximum production.

VEGETABLE GROWER—Columbus, Ohio. Experienced vegetable growers to work in greenhouse. Minimum salary \$30 per week. Top salary of \$45 to \$50 per week.

SECOND COOK—Gary, Indiana. Position open to a reliable single man qualified as a second cook in a small hotel restaurant. Position previously held by an individual for 17 years. To start, \$150 per month with meals.

DOMESTIC—Wrighton, Penn. Couple for general housework, cooking and light laundry. Will be cared for building, gardens, pits and do small amount of driving. Salary \$150 per month for the couple plus full maintenance.

DOMESTIC—Ottawa Hills, Ohio. One girl to do general housework and cooking. No laundry. This offer included 2 weeks vacation with pay after one year's service. Salary \$20 per week plus room and board.

ATTENTION

The Butte CAS Toy Loan again reminds all those who have games or toys checked out, to return them immediately.

DONATION RECEIVED

The Canal, C.B., wishes to acknowledge the generous donation from the Juniata County C.C. Union.

Working Girls Bar by Saturday

Reservations must still be made with many of the girls. Working girls bar by Saturday. From 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a nominal charge of \$5 per person will be made. General chairman for this novel affair is Kap Okamoto. Games to be played are 400, whist, gin rummy, pinchle, mah-jong, and monopoly.

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SOCIAL HONORS CANAL GRADUATES

Graduates of both grammar and high schools will be honored at a social in the Canal Christian Church, Sunday, July 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Services Held For Ada Kojima

Wake services were held for the late Ada Kojima, 21, formerly of Suisun, Tuesday night at the Canal Christian Church. Funeral services were held yesterday morning at nine, also at the Canal Christian Church. The late Miss Kojima passed away July 4, following a prolonged illness. The bereaved family are the father, mother, sisters Frances and Iris, and brother Harry, who is a Technician Corporal stationed at Camp Savage, Minn.

CHARGES FOR THEFT RELEASED

Any theft or willful destruction of government-owned property or any theft, or robbery, involving the theft of funds of the United States is an offense against the United States and punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both. Hugo Walter, a command assistant project director, announced that if the value of such property exceeds \$50, the fine shall not be more than \$10,000 or imprisonment not more than 10 years, or both.

If the value of such property does not exceed \$50, the fine shall not be more than \$1,000 or imprisonment not more than a year, or both.

Lamour Movie Booked For Camp

Books for the movie "Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Jimmy Dorsey and the Butte orchestra" will be shown at the Butte amphitheatre Saturday at 9 p.m. Also booked for showing are short subjects, "Gabby Goes Fishing," "Frollicking Frogs," "Birthplace of Iceberg," and the genial "Quiz Kids." Movie collections will be taken by the Tri-Cities. Movie duets are now on sale in Canal for Friday night's movie. The Canal High School PTA, sponsors of the movie, requests donations from the residents.

CHICAGO, SALT LAKE CITY RECOMMENDED BY TOGURI

(continued from page 3) themselves to the society in which they find themselves. "No matter how one feels about it, the issue is still in the public spotlight. The ill manners, boisterous actions, and sloppy dress of a few may well give all the nice black eyes. It's the little things that play a big part in molding public opinion."

"I would advise everyone to carry his lunch with him during any train ride," said Toguri. "The trains are so crowded that it is next to impossible to eat in the dining car."

When in Rome, do as the Romans do," said Toguri. Relocators should forget their camp life once they have gone out and fit

EAST, MIDWEST:

COMMISSION REVEALS ACUTE
LABOR SHORTAGE IN CITIES

The War Manpower Commission in its publication "The Labor Market," listed eight cities on the East-ern seaboard and in the Mid-west where manpower shortage is acute. The cities are Portland, Maine, Hartford and Bridgeport, Conn., Buffalo, New York, Baltimore, Md., Washington D.C., Dayton, Ohio, Evansville, Ind., Sterling, Ill., Des Moines, Iowa, Monitowoc, Wis., Detroit, Mich., and Wichita, Kansas.

The manpower board an-

tecipates a more acute shortage in many more Eastern & Mid-western cities within the next six months. New Jersey, Pennsylvania and a number of cities in the Mid-west will be particularly effected.

Cleveland Hostel Announces
Capacity, Function, Purpose

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hostel longer than a 10-day period after being employed. The rates are \$2 per day for adults, \$1 per day for children. These prices include board and room.

The hostel can accommodate about 30 people, Buttedahl says. Because there is a housing shortage in Cleveland and hostel facilities are limited, the report states that evacuees should make application in advance through the outside employment offices. The application will be sent by the Home Mission representative to the WRA Cleveland office where Harold Fister, the Relocation Supervisor, will look it over, and, if the applicant has no specific job offer, will certify as to the prospects for employment. If favorable,

MARY FUKAGAWA
CHOSEN PREXY

Election of officers was the main subject of the initial meeting of the Central 2nd grade Girl Scouts recently. The results are: Mary Fukagawa-pres., Michio Takeda-vice pres., Ray Bungo-sec., and Fusako Hashiya, treas.

BUTTE LIBRARY

"Behind the Face of Japan," by Upton Close is now available at the Butte library. The author has been called one of the greatest authorities on the Far East, and he tells what lies behind the "face" of Japan which has been war-torn since the dawn of history, and has tried to force other nations of the world under the Mikado.

"Between the Thunder and the Sun," and "Not Peace but a Sword," by Vincent Sheean are additional new books on the book shelf.

NIGHT SCHOOL
OFFERS VARIETY

Engineering math will be offered starting Monday, July 12, under George Nikaido at 43-12-A at 8:30 p.m. All those interested are requested to register at 43-12-D Adult Education office.

Pattern drafting for men 63 students will resume Monday, July 19 at the usual time under Aiko Okazaki. Persons wishing to start the course are asked to sign up at the Adult Education office.

Cooking class, with an accent on dehydration, will be held Mon., Wed., and Fri. for boys, and Tues. and Thurs. for girls at mess 43 starting from 7:30 p.m. under Mrs. Clyde Gardwell. All cooking enthusiasts are requested to register at the Adult Education office.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO
TAX EXPLAINED

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Every employee, unless his wages are exempt from withholding, must have furnished his employer with a withholding exemption certificate before July 1 if he was then employed. As soon as he becomes employed, thereafter he must file this exemption certificate.

Under the law, persons whose income last year or whose anticipated income this year is above a certain figure are required to file a "Declaration of Estimated Tax" certificate before September 15.

Further information and advice on the new tax law is available to employer residents through the Project Attorney's office.

a teletype invitation will be extended through the WRA Cleveland office to the evacuated offering him hostel accommodations.

COMMING - GOING

DEPARTURES July 8
Fujiko Kobayashi left for Chicago, Illinois.

Clark Kuichi Saito left for Henderson, Colorado.

Shigao Yamauchi and Yasumi Mano left for Cleveland, Ohio.

George Fusao Horii left for Grand Junction, Colo.

Bessie Natsuo Kewami left for El Paso, Texas.

PFC Kiyoto Kawami, PFC Masashi Fujimoto, Sgt. George Shinakawa, CPL Kenji Akaya and PFC Tom Kataoka returned to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

VISITORS July 6

Reverend Iwanaga, Kenkichi and Yoneo Nakashira, Kuichi and Katsu Nakamura, and Ben Nakazono from Poston, Arizona.

ARRIVALS July 6

Kuwa and Kiyoshi Stephon Umada transferred from Poston, Arizona.

MARRIAGE

Bessie Nakanishi and PFC Kiyoto Kawai, Canal.

CANAL LIBRARY

New books on the Canal Community Library shelves are: "Katie Pennicote," Booth Tarkington; "Battle for the Solomons," Ira Wolfert; "Army Brat," Tommy Woldelton; "The Valley of Decision," Merced Daventry; "Report from Tokyo," Joseph C. Grew; "Miracles of Military Medicine," Albert Q. Naisely; "The Ship," C.S. Forrester and "Take Home," Ruth McKenney.

'28-30 TAKES TOURNEY TITLE DOWNS PASADENA '66; 6-3, 9-3

SERIES SWEEP MASUO OKUHARA SHARES 3 HITTER WITH MASATO KINOSHITA

The score stood 3-3 with two on and none away, but up came relief hurler Mas Okuhara and then—soon enough—there were three down. '28-'30 had cut pre-mature a ninth-frame Pasadena rally to 3-3—no more no less—and later came back to put in 3 decisive tenth canto tallies for a 6-3 victory and Rivers' Inter-Camp Tournament Championship last Tuesday night.

The gathering—one of the largest in either camp—was estimated well over 2,000—including many Canalites. Masato Kinoshita had the losers handcuffed until the ninth with a lone hit—a two-baser by Shig Kawai in the first.

In the ninth, Pasadena filled the bases on hits by Harry Oka, Kawai and on a catcher's balk. Soirin Ikeda's single to center brought in a pair. A while later, Mas Okuhara came in from left and handed out two big K's.

One-basers by Kenshi, Kana and Kensei Zonimura kept alive the rally which brought home the bacon—a banner which read Butte Canal Tournament Champion, Rivers, Arizona, 1943.

The losers' starting chucker Shim Shimasaki was touched for 8 hits and 3 runs—mostly unearned—in 7 innings. Charged with the defeat however was Doty Nishimura.

Tourney's unmatched standout was Mas Okuhara. The cool right-hander had knocked in the winning runs in the opening round against 'Riders, and later beat Hinode's in the semi-finals last Monday. He gave up 14 hits mostly bagged by Maino Okazaki, Koizo Komura, Miko Nakano, Joo Shimada and Shig Tsujita. Yoshi Shimada and Joo Koyanagi toiled for '66.

2CAC PARTY TONIGHT

A party will be put on by the 2CAC Baseball Commission at moss #4 tonight from 8:30.

7 16 YR. OLDS MEET

There will be a second Peanut League meeting at the CAS office tonight, from 7:00, together with the Junior League to discuss further, its coming season.



'55 ASAHI'S EDGE
'64; 30 BEE VS 63

MANAGERS REMINDED TO SEND UMPIRES

'66 Boos will meet Rod Sox tonight instead of last night and '30 Boos meet '63 tomorrow night at 66 Field from 6:15.

'55 Asahi's downed '64 7-6 last Monday night.

The league's Director Soirin Ikeda discloses that the postponed '63-'66 Bee tilt will probably be played at the end of schedule. He has asked for a reminder to managers of umpiring duties on certain dates.

Frank Nishina Now Canal Aero Head

Frank Nishina, 22-4-B has replaced the relocated Wilson Kumataka formerly of 22-13-A, as head of the Canal Aeronautical Association.

Members of Butte Junior Birdmen will hold a party tomorrow night. Members are asked to bring 10 cents.

This Junior Birdmen Club will hold a Model Airplane Contest Saturday morning from 8:30.

L.A. BULLDOGS DROP BLOCK 56 9-8

Married Men's Softball League Champion '65 traveled to Canal and came home with a 9-8 loss from Tom Uda's L.A. Bulldogs last Monday night.

The winners will meet a managers-selected All-Stars team tonight in Butte from 8:30. The squad will consist of the following: C-H. Nakatsu, 56; lb-K. Yamamoto, 56; 2b-G. Sakamoto, 36; 3b-R. Sakamoto, 34; ss-M. Miyamoto, 56; lf-J. Kawakami, 33; of-T. Kawai, 59; rf-T. Matsumoto, 39; and ccf-G. Amomiya, 32.

YMBA, HINODES IN CLASH TOMORROW LOMPOC AFTER 3RD BATTLES FIREMEN

Major league resumes its play tomorrow night when Hinode's and YMBA clash in the sixth round of competition at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

Lompoc and Firemen meet Saturday night.

2CAC OPEN 2ND AYE, BEE LEAGUE CARDS TANGLE 'RIDERS SATURDAY

The now Ayo and Boo Hardball League is now underway in Canal. All teams who are interested are urgently asked to hand in their rosters by this Friday, July 9.

The Ayo Leaguers will play on Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday, commencing at 6:15 p. m. at the CAS field 16.

The Boo Leaguers Teams will play on the evenings of Thursday, Friday and Monday, starting at 6:15.

One of the games, of either Leagues, will be played on Sunday morning from 9:00.

This coming Saturday night at 6:15 will see the Cardinals up against the mighty Rough Riders. Tom Egusa will probably start on the mound for the Rough Riders, while either Tom Nakatsuka or Moon Nakamura will do the honors for the Cardinals.

For the Bee teams, the Old Timers will encounter the Youthful Block 21 Black-Jacks.

'65 PEPPERS SET AGAINST BLOCK 39

'65 Peppers battle '33 tonight and '31 Pacors meet YMBA Boos tomorrow night at Pasadena Field 58 from 6:15.

ANOTHER BUTTE CLUB TOPPLED 16-14, 15-7

Pepporototes toppled A.B.C.'s 16-14, 15-7 last Tuesday night. '65 forfeited to Hot Tamalos.

Hot Tamalos versus '51 and '65 moots A.B.C. tonight at lot 50 from 7:30.

SUMOIST PRACTICING

Butte sumoists are now practicing for a tournament with Canal. Practices are held at 53 Dohjo every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Practices are held every Wednesday night at Dohjo 29 also.

最も衛生的なブラック

コーリア代理病院長より
の発表に依り、
オ一館(川の町)
オ二館(山の市)
オ三館(山の市)
オ四館(山の市)
オ五館(山の市)
オ六館(山の市)
オ七館(山の市)
オ八館(山の市)
オ九館(山の市)
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オ二十館(山の市)

相撲界に

巨星現れる

川町の優勝旗争奪
相撲大会は、毎晩盛
練習の山の市に突
然相撲界の明星
中村敬一君
が姿を現した。体堂
二百十斤の巨漢で元南
加の新鋭力士である。
氏の出現により山の市
土俵は大いに活気を
見せてゐる。

各自のブラックを衛
生的に維持するといふ事
は傳染病を未然に防ぎ
相互に健康に充ちた明
るい日常生活を営む事
が出来るのである。

二館(山の市)以外
のブラックは、

ラックも是等の良手
本に習ひ衛生的に維持
すべく協力される事を
衛生部で切に要望し
てゐる。

交換演藝会

半から山の市野外劇場
の町演藝会より左
のプログラムを以つて
交換演藝会が催される。

歌謡使(御所事)三段目
堀川夜討(神楽)三使の段
社会劇(結ばれぬ縁)
無踊

尚来十八日は「義経
十本櫻」上演の予定。

山の市夜学
新科目と開校日

山の市夜学校では左
科目を教授するから希
望者は四十三区一丁の
夜学事務所に登録さ
れたし。

高等教養
七月十二日(月)午後
八時半より開始
於 四十三区十二丁A
教師 二階堂ジョー子

裁縫仕立方
七月十九日(月)より
於 六十三区食堂
教師 岡田ヨシ子

卒業祝賀茶話会
七月十一日(日)午後
八時半より川の町基督
教会々堂に高松及び小
松卒業生を招待し卒
業祝賀茶話会を催すこ
とになった。

高校夏期学校好況
去る月火の両日山の市
高校夏期学校登録数は
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於 四十三区食堂
午後七時半より
教師 カードウエル

結 婚
亀井清人(P.F.C.)
中西夏江嬢
川の町で結婚直前に任
地に打連れ出発

婚 約
白岡次郎氏(デルレイ)
田川愛子嬢(アレキ)
三月夜二十六区食堂に
て結婚した。

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小袖曾我 吾多丸
俊寛 空生流
未定 親世流
狂吟
祝言

クリーナーを大切に
皆さんが余りクリー
ナーの水を出し過ぎるとモ
ーターに水がかゝつて
機械が動かぬ様になつ
てしまふと。
モーターは自由に買へ
ないのて皆注意する様
にとジエニソンウエー技
師より忠告があつた。

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山の市青年会圖書館
では小説や雑誌の貸出
し期間が他の本と同様
五日間となつた。

山の市基督教會
祈禱會 八日午後八時
於 廿二區 衛藤牧師
於 五九區 泉 牧師
講義 牧師

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