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## SEGREGATION BEING READIED; START MORE THAN MONTH OFF

### REHEARING OPPORTUNITY WILL BE GIVEN

Segregation will commence in the relocation centers sometime soon, or more hence, a teletype from Director L. S. Myer indicated, said Project Director L. H. Bennett.

The segregation center is yet unannounced. It is not known which centers will be affected first.

Bennett said that individuals who have been segregated will be given an opportunity to appeal for a rehearing. In general, the policies and procedures for segregation remain vague and in its preparatory stage. It was expected, however, that a more definite picture can be obtained shortly.

"Segregation," explained Myer, "will be undertaken because it should promote harmony in the relocation centers and facilitate the program of outside relocation for loyal American citizens and law-abiding aliens among evacuees."

## ICKES CONFIRMS NISEI LOYALTY

PACIFIC CITIZEN-Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes made it clear last Thursday that he was unaware of any subversive activities on the part of Japanese American evacuees now working on his farm at Olney, Maryland.

The United Press reported him as telling a press conference that his crops are "growing normally."

"Not even Japanese beetles have dared to show their heads," Ickes said.

His remarks were obviously in reply to a spokesman for the Dies Committee who said recently that Ickes' evacuee employees had attended a meeting of the Japanese American Citizen League. The JACL is charged by the House investigating committee of dictating the policies of the War Relocation Authority.

## 'Y' Working Girls Plan USO Soon

Soldiers furlough - visiting the center need not be at loose ends in the future.

Organizations of a USO in the immediate future is scheduled by the Y working girls of Butte.

Planned is an organization meeting on Tuesday, July 20, 8 p.m. at 43-13-B. Open invitations have been extended to all interested girls.

## Wolter Quells Rumor-Mongers

"Rumor is a ugly monster carrying its head in the clouds." This quotation by Virgil often seems applicable to things that go on in the center, said Hugo Wolter, C M D head.

There is no need for any rumors since everyone has the opportunity to check the truthfulness of any statement with any member of the administration.

Plans of the administration are discussed with representatives of the people before being put into effect, said Wolter.

"Our purpose is and always will be an orderly and efficient community which will give reason for pointing to Gila Rivers as a center which brings credit to the Japanese Americans," concluded Wolter.

## New Englanders Form Hospitality Committee To Aid Resettlers

With the increased number of employment opportunities being opened up in New England by Roger F. Clapp of the War Relocation Authority Office, a group of New England people have established a Hospitality Committee, according to a press release received here from Boston, Mass. Drawn from religious, cultural, educational and philanthropic organizations, this group is anxious to assist those coming into this area. Newcomers will be met, short-time hospitality in friendly homes provided, opportunities to meet other Japanese Americans arranged, and permanent housing located.

Meanwhile the Committee also plans work toward creating a friendly public attitude. In an area where almost no Japanese have lived before, the prejudices of some other areas are not present and a genuine cordiality may be

expected.

Another of his hopes is to assist Clapp in his work of securing more and more desirable employment offers. In states highly productive, both industrially and agriculturally, the opportunities for interesting and worthwhile

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## religion

## BUDDHISM FUTURE BRIGHT--KUMATA

Not dismayed by the high insurmountable obstacles which confront his work, energetic and enthusiastic Reverend K. Kumata declared that the future of Buddhism should not cause too much pessimism among Buddhists.

Rev. Kumata is the national director of IFA, and his principal job is to keep Buddhism alive in spite of the diffusion of evacuees in the Mid-West

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## LETTER —

Another letter from Harry Miyake is herewith printed:

"I had a letter from someone saying that some of the block managers are kicking because I failed to write to them. Well, first of all, as far as public acceptance of evacuees are concerned, it is understood to be well without my saying anymore. My main interest was to find homes for family groups as units. I do realize now just how tough this program is. I have not yet found places which will solve our problem.

"I have had four talks with people here in Rohrer on resettlement and my experience on the outside. Quite an audience which made me feel that people are interested in resettlement but waiting for something. That something is what I want to find out. That's why I'm still here.

"July 9 I'm going to St. Louis. After spending few days there, I plan to go to Nebraska, taking in Lincoln, Omaha, north Platte District. What I do from there depends upon what I see; therefore, I have no set program.

"Cattle raising is a trade that we nisei should study a little for I see a big future in this line. Dairy is good also, but it does take plenty of work. Hog-raising and poultry are others that the nisei should not overlook. Vegetable farming is not the only sort we should rely upon. Cities that I visited are Denver, Kansas City, Mo., Des Moines, and St. Louis. All of these state have extensive cattle, dairy and hog farms. By July 30, I want to be back in Rivers."

HARRY MIYAKE

## editorial

### CONSTRUCTIVE EFFORT

Thinking evacuees who have come from the farms, particularly those who have families to care for, are not thinking in terms of resettlement in cities. They are looking to the farms of Mid-West and they no longer confine themselves to the narrow field of truck farming. Instead, they are preparing for diversified farming methods.

Harry Miyake, one-time Butte Central Block Manager, who is visiting various localities in the Mid-West, urges that evacuees consider diversified farming methods seriously.

Not the least of the arguments advanced by proponents of the back-to-the farm movement is that when after the war, depression and unemployment again becomes a national problem, they will be their own employers and therefore, cannot be fired and the farm will be their source of food from vegetables to meat.

And here in the center, on the farm and in night school classes, practical and theoretical knowledge of livestock farming is being taught to residents who have a desire to learn new things. Classes have started in both communities taught by men who know their livestock. They give an opportunity to turn these idle evenings to constructive effort.

## ALMOST AN OUNCE

Started yesterday was a health survey of all children of school age in Rivers. Qualified nurses will visit every apartment and give a physical check-up and ask for the medical history of each child.

Necessarily incomplete and inconclusive as such examinations must be, it fulfills a measure of the safeguard for children which is urgently needed in any community. That over-used, nonetheless true, aphorism, about 'an ounce of cure,' etc. is a well recognized fact in medicine. Although this check-up may fall short of the full ounce, it deserves every cooperation from the parents of children.

## Rev. Kumata Plans Ambitious Program; Obstacles Face Him

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and the East. In large cities like Denver, Salt Lake City, and Chicago where evacuees are concentrating in large numbers, churches are already established or under consideration.

To keep contact with scattered evacuees, the central headquarters in the Topaz center will publish a news bulletin. Traveling ministers to preach to small groups of evacuees will probably be appointed to further this work.

Rev. Kumata entered the center last week and plan

to stay another week or more. He will eventually visit all relocation centers. With him was Mike Maruyama, voluntary aide.

## ITALIAN FOOD-QUERY, REPLY

Simultaneously, a letter and a related press release were received in the NEWS-COURIER office yesterday.

Inquired an evacuee, "Does the imminent fall of Italy necessarily contribute to make Italian dishes a 'must' in the center?" He continued, "For days

'twas nothing but spaghetti and macaroni."

The mess division, as if psychic, yesterday called for an experienced menu man or a dietician to prepare meals more to the taste of residents than may have been provided. Interested persons were asked to contact H. E. Koadle, mess unit head.

## COMING-GOING

**DEPARTURES July 9, 10, 11**  
Rev. John Henry M. I. c h i o Yamazaki left for Denver, Colorado to attend the Conference of Protestant Commission for Japanese Service.

PFC Will Hiroto, Mrs. Will Hiroto and Helen Hiroto returned to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Pvt. Charles Aragaki returned to Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Joseph Masuhara left for Rockford, Illinois.

Mimi and Elaine Trudy Yusa left for Richmond, Indiana.

### VISITORS

Masato Maruyama and Rev. Masaru Kumata from Central Utah.

Pvt. Mitsuo Sakaniwa from Ft. Warren, Wyoming. PFC Hiroshi Uyeda from Camp Grant, Illinois.

Ichiro Imamura from Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

B.S. Sonsaga and Laddie Saldana from Los Angeles, California.

Masashi Tazumi and Tony T. Matsuda from Poston.

Cpl. Tetsuo Kato from Camp Phillip, Kansas.

Rev. Noboru S. Tsunoda and Mary Tashiro from Poston, Arizona.

Helen Eto from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Nobuy Miyamoto from Ft.

Bliss, Texas.

M. K. Inadomi and Tom Nishikawa from Henderson, Colorado.

### ARRIVALS

Takashi Baba returned from Shakopee, Minnesota.

Sada Takata entered from Hill Crest Sanitarium, La Crescenta, California.

### CANAL

## WATER PUMP REPAIRED

Canal's water pump has finally been repaired, but the community must still conserve water although the water now will be in a somewhat normal state announced the Central Block Manager.

For sanitary reasons, hours for the laundry room have been changed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Shower hours are still 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. with no exceptions.

## TALKS BY NAT'L YBA DIRECTOR SCHEDULED FOR SPECIAL MEETS ON BUDDHISM, NISEI FUTURE

Rev. K. Kumata, National Young Buddhist Association Director, is scheduled to speak before Canal and Butte young Nisei, at special meetings and services throughout the week, relative to Buddhism and the Nisei in the America of tomorrow.

The proposed establishment of a national headquarters, its functions, and its purposes will also be discussed at those meets.

At the so-called scheduled gatherings, the Rev. Kumata will clarify any questions or points regarding the policies or set-up of the proposed program which might not be clear to Nisei members. Vital importance of the meetings is stressed by Butte and Canal YBA chairman, and everyone's attendance is urged.

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## APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED

The project received notice Saturday that the WRA appropriation bill had been passed by both houses. Director Dillon S. Myer stated that the President's signature was expected in a few days.

Issuance of cash travel and initial subsistence grants will have to await the President's signature, said James Wells, acting assistant director in charge of administrative management.

## Spanish Consul Expected Thurs. SECOND VISIT

Spanish Consul General F. de Amat is expected on the Project Thursday, announced Project Director L. H. Bennett yesterday.

Consul de Amat who represents the Spanish government in San Francisco will come as a representative of the Spanish Ambassador in charge of Japanese interests in the United States.

He will be accompanied by a United States State Department official.

This will be the Consul's second visit to the center. He was here on December 10 and 11, last year.

### FARM

## Melon Supply Diminishing; 'Gobo' Soon

The peak has been passed in the current watermelon season, but the melons will be picked until about the 15th of August although not in the quantities of the past month. There will be an ample supply of honeydew all this month, but cantaloupes will probably disappear from the mess hall tables in a week.

Digging for "gobo" will start Saturday. There will be enough to be served in all the messes at once.

The California chili pepper crop will be ready for harvest in a week.

A carload of tomatoes is scheduled for shipment to Topaz tomorrow. This is the beginning of many more shipments of tomatoes to other centers. A couple of carloads of carrots will be shipped to the Manzanar and Granada centers.

About two more truckloads of watermelons will be shipped to quartermaster's market center in Phoenix this week.

## WORK OF VANDALS AMENDED IN N.Y.

The work of vandals who trampled and slashed every seedling in Toru Matsumoto's victory garden so enraged the village officials of Larchmont, N.Y., that they replanted the lot with seedlings from their property and some offered to send gardeners to tend them.

Matsumoto and his wife left Japan in 1935 in protest against the military policies of that country. He is a member of the staff of the International YMCA and is working for the Committee for Resettlement of Japanese Americans.

**BUTTE****Added Offers  
Varied Program**

Are you planning to relocate? If so, wouldn't you be interested in knowing about outside conditions such as living standards, public sentiment, job possibilities and the like?

Economic Geography of Relocation is being taught by Dr. Joseph Reagan at 43-14-B every Monday and Wednesday in Butte. All interested persons are requested to register immediately at 43-1-D, Adult Education Office.

Business English classes which begin tonight under Dr. Reagan are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 43-14-B.

Registration for Red Cross course is still open. Classes taught by qualified nurses from the hospital are held every evening from 8 to 8:30 at 43-13-D. First aid is taught in detail, and certificates will be issued on completion of the course. All those interested are asked to sign up at the Adult Education office.

**SCRAP BOOK  
EXHIBIT AT REC-52**

Make it a point to visit the exhibit at the Toy Loan, rec. hall 52. Exhibition scrap books were donated by the Freshman students of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

Everyone is cordially invited to see the fine workmanship of the scrap book exhibits.

**Prospects Good  
In New England**

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work are almost unlimited.

Meanwhile, the members of the organizing committee will be glad to carry on correspondence with anyone seeking facts about life in New England, discloses the release. The members who may be addressed at 1702 Post Office Building, Boston 9, Mass. are: Mrs. Martha Helen, Miss Patricia Parmelee, Mrs. Edgar Seeler, C. C. Busley and the Rev. Francis G. Ricker.

**SATOW VISIT GIVES NEEDED  
IMPETUS TO Y ACTIVITIES  
NINE MEN BOARD SELECTED**

Given the needed impetus by the visit of Masao Satow, field secretary of the national YMCA in charge of organizations within relocation centers is the organization of active Y groups in Rivers is well on its way.

Last week, before Satow's departure to Poston, a nine-men Y board was selected. Fred N. Shimizu heads the group as chair-

man. Treasurer, Dr. K. Kiyasu, Secretary, Ernest Iwasaki, Shotaro Nikida, Shigeo Aratani, Rev. John Yamasaki, Hugo Wolter, Verlin Yamamoto, and Tom Hirasima form the balance of the board.

Immediately after its selection, the board appointed Erie Kawai, former chairman of the Butte Community Council, as YMCA coordinator for Butte Community.

Contemplated by the leaders is the eventual organization of a Hi-Y, Junior Hi-Y, and YM divisions of the national organ. Kawai said that the Hi-Y, under adviser Marcos De Leon, high school Spanish instructor, will probably be functioning within a month.

Any person interested in Y work and particularly those who have been members before are asked to contact the board. Temporary headquarters of the YMCA is at the CAS office, rec. hall 51. Kawai's hours at the office are 9 to 10 a.m.

**Mcvey Away On  
Annual Leave**

With Canal high school Principal J.P. McVey away from the project on his annual leave, W.C. Sawyer, superintendent of education, Dr. G.P. Young, acting adult education director, and W.E. Miller, Butte high school principal, will supervise the Canal high summer school program. McVey left for his ranch in Fort Morgan, Colorado.

**Obsequies for  
Late Sakamoto**

Wake services were held in the Canal Buddhist Church Saturday evening at 9:30 for the late Hajime Sakamoto, 66, formerly from San Jose, who passed away following a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held on Sunday, commencing at 9 a.m. at the Canal Buddhist Church.

**CARD OF THANKS**

May we take this opportunity to extend our fullest appreciation for the generous offerings, spiritual and material, during our trying hour of bereavement. It shall be remembered as long as the human heart is capable of expressing emotion.

Tsune & Yukio Sakamoto

We sincerely thank all our friends for their sympathy and kindness to us in our bereavement.

Mr. & Mrs. H.C. Kojima  
Iris & Frances Kojima

**Change Made In  
Livestock Class**

The Livestock Practice Course originally announced for Sundays has been changed to Tuesdays and Thursdays starting tonight. The classes are taught by Walter Emerick in the agriculture department in the Butte administration building from 7 to 9 p.m. The course is a part of the productive training course.

The poultry classes under J.N. George meet every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the vocational agriculture room at 43-8-D from 7 to 9 p.m. Persons may join the classes at any time.

Both classes are excellent training for people who may take up such work.

**Stork Visits**

July 9-To Mrs. Tsuneo Yamaguchi of 20-5-A, a boy.

July 11-To Mrs. Nobuo Matsumoto of 45-11-D, a girl.



# **Jerome, Rohwer**

## **OPEN HOUSE TO PRESS, RADIO DRAWS FAVORABLE COMMENTS**

Desire to resettle and to lead normal lives on equal footing with other American citizens were some of the things that news and radio men found were interests of the evacuees in the relocation centers in Arkansas. The general comments in Arkansas papers following a two day open house to press and radio men at the Jerome and Rohwer relocation centers were favorable.

The Arkansas Gazette, Arkansas leading newspaper reported that many evacuees believed that relocation was a blessing in disguise to them. "Decentralization throughout the country will help the Americans to know and understand us" was found to be the general feeling prevalent in the centers.

The officials believe that only a small fraction are actually disloyal. Reporters found little open resentment over their plight by the colonists. About fifty evacuees are relocating every week from each of the two centers.

## **VITAL STATISTICS**

### **MARRIAGES**

June 30-Sukac Sato, Long Beach to Tomoe Ozawa, Terminal Island.

June 30-Roy Masaaki Ida, Los Angeles, to Kazuko Tanaka, Los Angeles.

July 3-Kiyoto Kawami, Fort Bliss, Texas, to Bessie Nakanishi, Honolulu.

### **DEATH**

July 10-Sadaji Seto of 32-14-C.

Almost every available foot of ground was found to be planted in victory gardens or flower beds.

The Gazette devoted more than half a page, including three pictures and two articles, to the Rohwer center and its people.

## **One Day Old To 19 Years Affected BY HEALTH SURVEY**

Starting with block 28 in Butte, the health survey being conducted by the medical department of all children up to 19 years got underway yesterday. With 85 individuals to be examined in block 28, it cannot yet be determined how long the survey will take in covering the community up to block 74, according to Dr. Douglas Collier, acting chief medical officer, and Miss Augusta Peters, chief nurse of Rivers Community Hospital.

Student nurse Hinayo Ikeda will go from block to block assisted by the block health adviser.

## **JOB OFFERS**

**DOMESTIC**-Pontiac, Michigan. One married couple to cook, do general housework, some care of baby and drive boy to and from school. No family laundry. Family of 2 adults and 2 children. Salary-\$200 per month and maintenance.

**FARM**-Cleveland, Ohio. Man with experience in vineyard work, to take full charge of a 45 acre farm raising grapes, prunes and vegetables. Opportunity for family man. \$100 per month plus 5 room house. **REGISTERED NURSE**-Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. One registered nurse to carry on morning clinics in Sherwood School for children; in the afternoon to assist in the care of the pupils. Salary-\$100 per month plus maintenance.

**SHOE REPAIRMEN**-Kansas City, Missouri. Five experienced shoe repairmen; general shoe repairmen, benchmen; finishmen and machine operators. Union wages-\$40 to \$45 per week. Time and one-half for overtime.

**GENERAL LABOR WORK**-Winnetka, Illinois. Two men for general labor to unload cars of coal, lumber, etc. No experience required but applicants must be physically able to do work. 73¢ per hour with overtime.

**KITCHEN WORKERS**-Ann Arbor, Michigan. Opening for several citizen kitchen workers to work in University of Michigan residence halls. Salary-\$100 per month and meals with reduction of \$10 per month for room.

**VEGETABLE CLERKS**-St. Louis, Missouri. Two openings for vegetable clerks for general retail store work, trimming, displaying and taking care of fruits and vegetables. \$25 per week.

## **Outside Employment Location Changed**

Outside employment office has been moved to spacious warehouse 69-5. Formerly located in the crowded employment office, the new locale for the inquired regarding outside job offers can now handle many more individuals, said Fred Toguri, outside employment supervisor.

## **SPECIAL YBA SERVICES**

### **CANAL BUDDHISTS**

Event	Time	Place
<b>Tuesday, July 13</b>		
YBA Devotional Service (guest speaker-Rev. Iwanaga)	8 p.m.	Church
<b>Friday, July 16</b>		
YBA Obon Service (guest speaker Rev. N.S. Tainoda)	8 p.m.	rec. hall 8
<b>Saturday, July 17</b>		
Obon Talent Show	8 p.m.	Community Stage
<b>Sunday, July 18</b>		
Jr.-Sr. Obon service (guest speaker-Rev. K. Kumata-Rev. Ochi)	8:30 a.m.	rec. hall 8
Sunday School Obon service (guest speaker-Rev. N.S. Tainoda-Rev. Suzuki)	8:30 a.m.	mess 13
Fun Odori	8 p.m.	Community Stage

### **ROUTE BUDDHISTS**

<b>Wednesday, July 14</b>		
YBA Service (guest speaker-Rev. K. Kumata)	8:30 p.m.	Temple 42
<b>Friday, July 16</b>		
YBA Service (guest speaker-Rev. K. Kumata)	8:30 p.m.	Temple 63



## 2CAC, AYE, BEE TUSSELS ON TAP TONIGHT/TOMORROW

**VIS DELAYS POSTPONED**  
The schedule for 2CAC's second Aye and Bee leagues were drawn at last night's managers' meeting.

At this writing—yesterday afternoon—it is not yet available. One thing is sure said 2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono, is that the Vikings-Deltans game originally scheduled for last Sunday and postponed for tomorrow will not be played for a while anyway. It probably will have to be at the end of the schedule for there will be hereafter either Aye or Bee games every night.

Since tonight's and tomorrow's games aren't ready for the press, Kono urges everyone to be on the watch for announcements, particularly in mess halls. He said the whole schedule will probably be ready by today.

## Riders Take 2CAC Aye Opener 5-4

In a tilt slated last Saturday night, Rough Rider's Tommy Egusa led his team to a 5-4 victory over the Cardinals in a close game.

With the Rough Riders leading 5-0, to the sixth inning, Moon Nakamura slammed out a clean homer past center field, touching all the bases easily while the crowd cheered.

Pitching for the Cards was Tom Nakatsuka.

## Vikings Dropped In Practice Tilt 3-2

Lompoc plus a few picked up players edged Vikings 3-2 in an inter-camp practice tilt last Sunday.

## SOUTHWESTERN MGRS. MEET THURSDAY 3:00

A 15 year old boys' Southwestern Softball Managers' meeting has been called for Thursday by the Butte CAS, rec. 51 from 3:00 p.m.

## Pasadena's Win Steak Ends At 5. Reds Get 7-7 Tie '66 Triumphs DOWNS YMBA MAINO OKAZAKI HOMES HINODES VS. FIREMEN, '30 VS. YMBA

Seven hits and a pair of walks in a lucky seventh gave Hinode's 8 deciding runs and a 11-7 victory over Guadalupe last Friday night.

The seventh canto outburst—the biggest so far in Major League competition—came when '66 was trailing 7-3.

Lead-off man Kaino Okazaki caught a hold of Mas Mitani's second pitch in the first for his third four-baser of the season. YMBA's Teddy Morishita took over in the middle of the seventh.

The winning tosser—George Kanagaki—gave up nine including Mitani's two safeties to left. Of 14 bingles, Okazaki and Kanagaki bagged three apiece. Keizo Komura and Joe Shimada also hit well.

The winners met Firemen tonight at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

## 31 PACERS DROP YMBA BEES 14-9

'31 Pacers downed YMBA Bees 14-9 in an International League tilt last Sunday morning. The losers meet '72 tonight at Pasadena Field 58.

Over in the American Association, Red Sox versus Block 30 Bees tomorrow night at 66 Field from 6:15.

## 28-30 Receives Tourney Award

'11 v o r s' Inter-Camp Tournament' Champions '28-'30 were awarded a dozen balls from Canal recently.

## CLOWNS TANGLE KING KLUBBERS

Cubs forfeited to Don Babes last Saturday. Entering Southeastern Softball's second round, Clowns tangle King Klubbers Wednesday night at lot 50 from 6:45.

## PING PONG MEET DEADLINE JULY 25

All those interested in participating in the Canal Ping Pong Tournament slated for July 25 are urgently requested to sign up at the CAS bulletin board before July 17, 5 p.m.

Block 30's five first frame tallies looked big but Pasadena came back a short while later to even a 6-0 margin in the fourth. They came back again in the ninth—evening a 7-6 count—and battled to a 7-7 deadlock in 10 innings last Sunday night.

The tying marker came as Harry Oku walked, advanced to second on an error, to third on Shig Kawai's fly to left and streaked home as Horse Inouye grounded out.

Reds' Mas Okubarayielded 7 safeties and Lefty Nishimura gave up 14.

Yo Moriwaki, Tonky Takeda and Duke Tokunaga topped '30 batters while Oka and rookie Min Sakaguchi garnered two apiece.

Block 30 versus YMBA tomorrow night at Zenimura Field from 6:15.

## Shimasaki's Hurling Gives Firemen Win

## LOMPOC LOSE, MEETS GIANTS

Shim Shimasaki's two for four hitting and 8 hit hurling set a fast pace for Firemen as Lompoc succumbed to a 15-7 loss last Saturday night.

Firemen put in five markers in the first and although threatened at times, coasted through on some timely slugging by Joe Osada, George Kataoka and Zuko Tanaka.

Hank Hayashida relieved Kanae Matsuno in the second. Takeshi Sakanashi and Hunter Doi led the losers at plate.

Giants battle Lompoc Thursday night.

## AEOLIANS, BLOCK 60

## IN FINAL GAME

Aeolians meet Block 60 in the closing game of Butte Girls' Volleyball League tonight at court 1, lot 50 from 7:30.

## Old Timers Whip Black Jacks 17-5

In a game shortened because of the time limit, the Old Timers trounced the .21 Black-Jacks, 17-5 last Sunday morning.



第九百九十九號

### 再びスペイン大使代理來訪

お馴染の總領事F.デアマット氏

ベネット所長の發表に依れば、スペイン總領事F.デアマット氏は来る木曜日に當駐在所を訪問される。

### 久間田開教使 特別講演

米國に於ける佛教興隆の爲奮闘されつゝ、ある米國佛教青年會指導者久間田開教使(第二世)は九山マイン氏を同伴し、前週當所に巡錫滞在中等であるが、今週中西館府に於て特別説教とされる。

「撤退文の多く集合して居る都市、デング、塩湖市、市、市等には既に佛教會が出来てゐるか、又は組織中にあるか、又は組織中

同氏が昨年十二月十日十一日兩日當所を訪問同胞の實情を聴取し、西國政府に傳達の勞をとられた事は尚記憶に新らなる所である。

### 組合便り

魚市場の番號札は今後午前八時に市場で渡り致します。それ以前には絶対に差上げられませぬ。左様御諒解をお願い致します。

米國佛教臨時本部は目下トパス駐在所内に

### 新英州地方日系人歓迎 厚遇委員會を組織

日系人の就職口が多敷新英州方面にあるので同地方の人々は再転住者厚遇委員會を設けて移住同胞に出来るだけの援助をするこ

單に職業の斡旋のみでなく、民衆との親密なる接觸を圖るべし盡力す

に置き、金米に散らつて居る會員と連絡の爲、會報を發行する。同師は各駐在所を巡訪せられる予定である。

### 川の町水の節約

水上げポンプの修繕が出来たが、尚一般は水の節約について協力せ

### 實施せんとする 忠不忠分離問題

ベネット所長曰く

「マイヤー、びるの局長よりの電報に依れば、一箇月後、駐民を忠不忠により分離せしめ、不忠により分離せしめ、分子をどの駐在所に收容するか、どの駐在所より開始するか、如何なる方法に依つて分離を實行するか、一切未定である。

但し分離される者には再審の機会を與へられ、これだけは確實である。

忠不忠分離の目的は、所内住民の調和を圖り、忠誠なる市民又は一世達の外部活動を容易に進行せしむるにある。」と

### マカロニは開口スバゲテ

本社宛左記一通の投書が舞込んだ

伊太利は聯合國から連日空爆されつゝあるからとて、何も當駐在所の食堂で毎日伊太利食を食はせる必要もあるまい。此頃の様にマカロニにスバゲテ許りでは開口する。

主厨卓に此事を話して伺ひを立てれば、新に栄養學者を雇ひ込んで住居共の口に合ふ様な調理をする

とす。

### 外部就職

○クリーブランド 労働者三名 一時間六十五仙 旋盤技手四名 一時間一弗以上 染物技手 二名 一時間一弗五仙

○デトロイト 血洗ひ 五名 一時間一弗五仙

○市俄古 週給三十二弗五仙

○細菌學專攻者 一位を要す 月給百七十五弗 食事附。

○同市 女子三名 女經驗必要 週給十八弗とコミッ

ツィンヨを加へて 週收入廿八弗になる。



山の市セ八区より

子供の健康診断開始

昨十二日より山の市の役員正田庄太郎君は廿八区より十九才以下の子供の体格検査を開始した廿八区だけでも検査を受ける者が八十五名あるので全館を臨時に使用する

区長の奥釣会

来る十八日(土)の町の区長の奥釣会が催され会費五十仙で賞品は五等迄あると

川佛青行事

礼拝説教 岩永先生 十三日夜八時 於会堂 孟蘭盆会 角田先生 十六日午後八時 於オハ娛樂館

山YMCA

山の市YMCA役員は左の如く決定した 会長清水ワレド 会計喜安医師 書記岩崎オノネスト 其の他

仏馬少福合盆会

久前田先生 十八日午前八時より 於オハ娛樂館 盆踊 十八日夜八時より 於 中央舞台

因にボストンよりは若永前田兩師叔使と共に松田田澄戸城の三奉員トメトと人夢は目下他

教使が此の好機に若き信徒の活動方針方法を具休案を討議考究の爲当所に参集した次老

結 婚 井田正秋(藤府) 田中和子(霞府) 六月三十日挙式

川見清人(オノネスト) 中西ベシー(オノネスト) 七月三日挙式

農園便り

近頃キヤンロープの盛りは過ぎたが西ひり如きは八月中旬頃を以て見込みでハネデューに今月三日は充分供給出来る

牛草は今週土曜から掘り始めるが各食堂へは一回だけ分配するのみである

代が夏全学校を管理する

高校長休暇

川の町のマクベイ高校校長は夏季休暇を利用して自己所有の農園に帰省の由で不在中

川市仏教会 十三日(水)午後八時 法話会を三村先生

十四日(木)午後八時 施徳鬼法会 於オ会館

十五日(金)午後八時 坐禪会を二越智先生

十六日(土)午後八時 正信佛輪説(オニ) 松本先生

同午後八時半 聖典講讀会波多先生 於オハ娛樂館

十四日午前八時 説教 角田開教使 於 仏教会

同午後八時半 講讀 岩永開教使 於 仏教会

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