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WACS OPEN TO NISEI GIRLS

The War Department announced early last week that a limited number of nisei girls would be accepted for enlistment as members of the Women's Army Corps. The success of the Army's recruitment of nisei men is believed to have led to the adoption of the plan.

Arrangements are being made to accept applications at war relocation centers. Complete details will follow in about a week.

An encouraging note added to the announcement was the report that the girls accepted for enlistment would not be placed in a special unit.

At this early date, no instructions have been received from Washington on the procedure to be followed for enlistments. The enlistment date for the nisei has been set for Sept. 1, the same day that the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps becomes converted into a corps of the regular army of the U. S.

JAPAN SILENT ON EXCHANGES

After hopes had been raised that the exchange ship S.S. Gripsholm would sail within a short time for the exchange of civilians between Japan and America, it has been reported that completion of

FORCED RESETTLEMENT NOT PLANNED BY WRA -- BENNETT TULE LAKE CENTER FOR SEGREGATED.

L. R. Bennett, in a teletype from Denver, laid to rest rumors and counter rumors that relocation centers will be closed soon after segregation. Statements by WRA Director Dillon S. Myer appearing in newspaper and radio reports, did not imply, said Bennett, that any center will be closed.

Bennett announced that Tule Lake Relocation Center has been selected as the segregation center. The Project Director and three other members of the Project staff, Hugo Wolter, CMD head, Ethel Fleming, reports officer, and James H. Terry, project attorney, are attending a WRA conference in Denver.

The teletype follows:

MYER QUOTED IN NEWS-PAPER AS SAYING QUOTE WE HOPE TO CLOSE CENTERS WHEN WE HAVE MOVED THE PRO-AXIS GROUP TO TULE LAKE AND RELEASED THE OTHERS UNQUOTE. TERM PRO-AXIS WAS NOT USED BY MYER AND THERE IS NO IMPLICATION THAT ANY OTHER CENTERS WILL BE CLOSED SOON. RELOCATION PROGRAM IS TO BE STRESSED BUT PEOPLE WILL NOT BE FORCED TO RELOCATE. APPROPRIATIONS PROVIDED FOR NEXT TWELVE MONTHS ARE ADEQUATE TO TAKE CARE OF THOSE WHO FOR ANY REASON CANNOT RELOCATE. ANNOUNCE TULE LAKE AS CENTER FOR THOSE SEGREGATED."

negotiation has been held up by the lack of response from the Japanese government to report its final arrangement.

More Volunteers Join U.S. Army

Six more volunteers for the U. S. Army left Gila yesterday afternoon.

The volunteers are Satoshi Sakurai, George John Sugai, Akira Ito from Butte, and Lloyd Shigeru Suehiro, George Kazuo Nakagawa, Thomas Nakata from Canal.

A total of 78 volunteers have already enlisted; 14 have left the project on indefinite leave; 11 still remain in camps. The 11 names have been submitted to the induction officer at Phoenix.

WALLGREN'S IDEA GETS NOWHERE

McN C. Wallgren, senator from Washington who would like the army to take over the Japanese relocation problem, admitted the idea is getting nowhere. The army, it seems, doesn't like the idea because it would require attention and personnel that should be used elsewhere.

Wallgren, a member of the Military Affairs Committee and the Truman Committee on war production effort, said, "I don't favor having any Japs in the United States Army."

OMISSION

Omitted from the anniversary booklet was a line on arrivals from the article on Population. It follows: October 17, Stockton, Fresno, Lodi, 260.

HOTTEST DAY STORM WRATH A HEAD-ACHE

OL' Dame Nature pulled a blitz job in Rivers Sunday and earned the ire of meticulous housekeepers who translated the thick layers of dust over everything as more hours of hard work.

The storm was a fitting climax to a day which the Sacaton experimental station recorded as 113°, the hottest of the year. The unofficial temperature reading in the Canal nursery recorded the maximum for the day at 122°.

Stretching from horizon to horizon, the storm raged and howled through both communities for a half an hour. It was by far the most ferocious dust storm ever encountered by any of the evacuees.

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editorials

MINORITY PROBLEMS

The first lead in the right direction towards the sane handling of minority and race problems in America appears to be imminent as it was reported from Washington that President Roosevelt is planning to issue a directive creating a super committee representing nine agencies to make government policy on race-relations issues.

Its primary purpose will be to look after the difficult negro problem, but its ramifications will affect all minority groups in America, including the evacuees. If formed as contemplated, it will be an all-white group--objectionable to the minorities on the grounds of lack of proper representation.

We still hold with the Heart Mountain Sentinel, which suggested the creation of a permanent federal agency to deal exclusively with minority groups and which is to be kept out of the realm of politics. The agency would have the authority and objective of dealing with housing, working conditions and discriminations. Its ultimate goal would be to make better citizens of those who have sought this nation's way of life.

In the meantime, we applaud men like Willkie, women like Eleanor Roosevelt and Pearl Buck, who are trying to educate the American public to the realization that this nation must level its race barriers. And we applaud the CBS for its vivid dramatization of the Detroit riot Sunday and the lesson it pointed out.

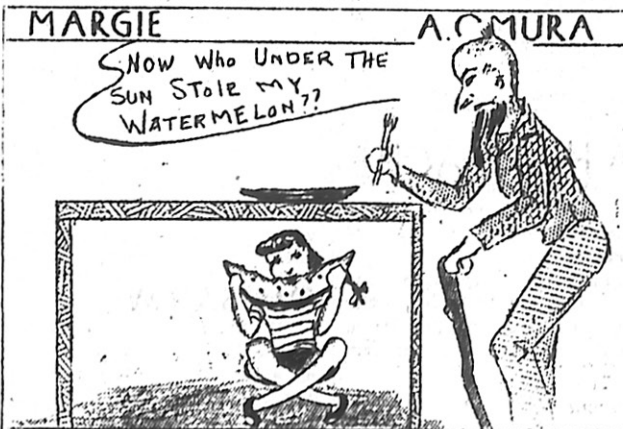
GREATEST HERITAGE

The greatest heritage a dying man can give his children is optimism--a faith in the future. We like the following illustration of this thesis.

A man died recently in the center. His son who is attending a Mid-Western university was not present at the funeral, as might have been expected at many another family. A dying wish of the man had been fulfilled thereby.

This father did not want that the student break the routine of study. He did not want his son to be reminded too sharply of the past. Rather, he wanted the young nisei to look to the future.

Perhaps, the man had looked deep into the past to give his lesson to his son. For forty years ago, he had left his parents to comb the 5,000 miles to America to look for a better future.



SOLDIERS TAKE TOUGH COURSE

Reports from the Camp Savage graduates now receiving an intensified toughening course at Camp Shelby indicate they are taking a beating. But they add it is a needed one. Representative letter follows:

Dear-----

This is Hank from the hell hole of dear ole Camp Shelby. This is the deep South where it's hotter than hell---

Been here 10 days now and really getting a going over. Man, I never worked so hard in all my born days.

I nearly passed out today. Soon after breakfast we went on a forced march which called for 3 miles in 40 minutes, but the pace was so terrific we did nearly 4 miles in 35 minutes. That's a fast pace figured out in miles per hours. The cadence was 140 steps per 60 seconds and double timing in between. Spirit is a funny thing. For a man to go through what we did this morning alone would be impossible, but get a group and it's altogether different. It was physical torture but all finished a good deal under par. One man was ready to collapse a mile from home but he held out till we got back and then passed out and went to the hospital. This afternoon was supposed to be free but a few guys popped cigarette butts on the training field and we were marched there and picked up every match stick and cigarette paper plus a forty minute close order drill after.

Last two days, bayonet drill. We throw our 9 lb. 6 oz. rifle with 1 lb. bayonet and scream like madmen. It's a rigged training program. Stepped up 13 week courses in 8 weeks.

I'm not complaining and moaning about work. This training is a must for every soldier. We are fortunate in getting it. Follows who went "over" without it regret it, so I hear. This training may mean the difference between

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SACTO SUMITOMO

Depositors Must File Claims

Any depositor who has filed a claim to the Sumitomo Bank of California in Sacramento but has not received a notice with the rubber stamp endorsement with information of his claim should send his present address to the bank.

The Sumitomo Bank is located at 100 L. Street, Sacramento, California.

Any depositor who has not filed a claim on his account should communicate with the bank, requesting that a proof of claim form be sent to him so that his claim may be on record before November 1, 1943.

Questions concerning this may be taken to A. F. Chamberlain, at the evacuees property office.

'Musume Sans,' Melons Missed

(continued from page 2) life and death later.

As far as camp goes, this is considered a hell hole. Lots of insects--we eat out of our mess kits and wash them thrice daily--no hot or warm water showers, and we do most of our laundry.

Most of our weekends we spend in camp. No decent towns in neighborhood. New Orleans, 100 miles away, hope to get down once before leaving. We surely miss two things--Gila musume sans, and your delicious melons.

Chow here is very good compared to Savage. Perhaps the exercise and hard work makes it taste better.

Sincerely yours,
T/5 Hank Kuwabara

MADAME WANTS GARDENER BACK

"I want my gardener back. Weeds are growing in my garden."

Armed with this argument, a California woman on a chauffeur-driven limousine drove into Canal last week and made a gallant stand in behalf of her weed-choked garden.

She had come from California with a host of credentials, but she lacked one thing -- a Western Defense clearance from John L. DoWitt.

Weeds probably still grow in the madame's garden.

OPINION

Ex Chief Reviews Gila Camp Life

The Tulsa (Oklahoma) Tribune recently carried a two column story on the Gila River center as seen by Tom Netherton, former assistant chief of the Internal Security here. Netherton is a veteran Tulsa policeman who came to Gila for his wife's health, and returned to Oklahoma after her death.

"I can't give you the story you want to write-- what people want to hear," Netherton told the Tribune reporter, and went on to give a picture of bewildered Japanese, not plotting oriental villains, but hardworkers living in drab and depressing surroundings.

Of charges, in other centers that Japanese ate luxuriously, boarding and smuggling, Netherton said he saw no such evidence at Gila River. "I ate the same food the Japanese

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10 SAMARITANS VISIT COLONY

Extending the hand of fellowship to the residents of Rivers, six members of the Phoenix and Maricopa County YMCA boards met with the Canal and Butte boards in an informal discussion at Chapel 59 Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Fred Holmes, president of the Phoenix board and spokesman for the group, assured the gathering that ill-feeling toward the Japanese prevalent in this state is instigated by a minority for personal gain and is frowned upon by more level heads. Improvements of public opinion can be expected, and organizations of the YMCA will take active part in its development, he asserted.

Delegates who visited both communities were: Dr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Swihart, Mr. and Mrs. Cona Tucker, Mr. Martin Wist, and Mr. Clint Thomas.

AUTO OWNERS

Owners of private automobiles on the Project cannot get repairs, tire work, oil or gasoline from the Transportation division, announced C.M. Hanna, transportation head.

LIBRARY CLASS OPENS IN BUTTE

Library methods are now being taught by Mae Cowden on Saturday mornings, 9 to 11, at the high school library, 43-4. Interested persons are requested to register at 43-1-D, Adult Education office.

GUILTY RESIDENTS ARRAIGNED

Four residents were arraigned before Project Director L. H. Bennett, and convicted on three separate charges last week.

Shizukichi Mori was sentenced to seven days in the county jail and Yoshi-mi Ono, 90 days to be served in the county jail for contributing to the breach of peace by fur-

nishing liquor.

Sentaro Inoue was fined 50 dollars for operating a gambling house and allowing in his quarters.

A Butte resident pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle without a driver's license, and violating a traffic sign. He was fined 3 dollars, and a seven-day jail sentence was suspended.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH

July 23--To Mrs. Fumio Itow of 59-13-C, a boy.

DEATHS

July 25--Tamejiro Kumano of 22-2-B.

July 24-- Shizue Nakaya of 52-4-D.

ENGAGEMENT

Yaso Inosaka, Japan to Kisayo Aihara, Japan.

MARRIAGE

Hatsuko Nakano, Alameda, to Minoru Okamoto, Monterey.

STUDENT CO-OP**WARES DISPLAYED
ORDERS TAKEN**

Junior Industries of Butte High School, student co-op, invites the public to their display at 43-3-D. Orders for various articles will be taken from 1 to 3 in the afternoon, and 9 to 11 in the evening, says Nobuye Tabata, sales manager.

**FAIR CARNIVAL
SLATED SOON
4th GRADE SPONSOR**

Under the organization and sponsorship of Miss Norma Tsujimoto and her fourth grade class, the Canal elementary school will hold a fair and carnival in mess 13 on August 7.

The fair will be almost entirely an undertaking of the Canal elementary school students and the presentation of their class room and club handiwork. The community is cordially invited to attend the fair and carnival to witness the progress of the students and try their luck at the various booths.

The fine work and plans of the affair was lauded by Dr. Lester Ade, WRA director of education, on his recent visit here.

**WRA PREPARES REPORT ON
RURAL RELOCATION OUTLOOK**

A report on the agricultural relocation outlook prepared by the Washington employment division shows that approximately 8,000 evacuees from relocation centers are engaged in agricultural work. Of these, about half are out on seasonal work leave.

Seasonal work in the West will decline until September when the sugar beet, and potato harvest begins. In the meantime, corn detasseling, vegetable harvesting, and food processing work will increase in the midwest and northeastern states.

The corn belt offers the best possibilities for year round work, especially for single men. The "hired men" is a corn belt tradition, and offers opportunity for individuals

**RIVERS SCHOOLS IMPRESS
WRA EDUCATION DIRECTOR**

The spirit and cooperation between Caucasian and evacuee teachers of the teaching staff, as well as developments and improvements of the Rivers schools were praised by Dr. Lester K. Ade, WRA director of education, during his recent three-day visit on the project.

Dr. Ade expressed his concern over the lack of progress in the construction of school buildings at a conference he held with L.H. Bennett, project director, and J.C. Doucha, senior engineer. This being caused by deficiency in skilled Caucasian carpenters, he promised to do his best to secure the proper personnel necessary to complete construction already underway. It was

**Social Held
By USO Sun.**

An evening of fun was spent by the honored guests, Cpl. Tadao Kanetomo, Sgt. Fred Yamamoto, Sgt. Kiyoshi Yamaguma, and PFC. George Matsumoto at the USO headquarters, rec. hall 44, Sunday.

The social was under chairmen of Midori Satomi and Jane Eckenstein.

to learn farming conditions in the community. Although the wages are comparatively low, out-of-the-pocket costs will also be low, and year-end savings will be comparable with those of other types of employment.

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**Nisei Bitterness
Being Alleviated**

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ato," he said, "and many's the time I've gotten up from the table a wee bit hungry, just like they did"

He said there was undoubtedly bitterness among young nisei that they cannot return to normal lives, but the increasing number of loyal persons relocating is alleviating this somewhat.

also his opinion that since relocation of children was slow, it was necessary to build a far-reaching school program.

Canal elementary school library was named by Dr. Ade as being the best of the elementary school libraries within the relocation centers.

COMING-GOING

DEPARTURES: July 24, 25, 26
MICHIGAN, Monroe: Donald Kiichiro, Hicoko, and Donald Kiichiro Sasaki, Jr.

Detroit: Bud Masao Fujimoto and Anne Fujimoto.
Benzonia: Masaru Shimizu.
UPAH, Ft. Douglas, Salt Lake City: Satoshi Sakurai, Lloyd Shigeru Suehiro, George John Sugai, George Kazuo Nakagawa, Thomas Nakata, and Akira Ito.

MINNESOTA, Owatonna: Shigeru and Yoshie Domoto.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Eio-sakai Ikeda, Saka Sugimoto, Hana, Teddy and Ernest Sasaki, May Ikeda Tatsuko Fukushima, Joe J. Yukawa, Gladys Masaya Teranishi, and Ken Ken-shi Yamamoto.

Highland Park: Mike Yutaka, Mitsuye, and Toyoko Wakumoto.

Deerfield: Toshiko Helen, Ronald Toshiro and Hideo Otsuji.

WISCONSIN, Milwaukee: To-ship Harry Hayakawa.

OHIO, Cleveland: Betty, and Rose Haruki, Grace and Roger Ueyhura.

COLORADO, Longmont: Kaoru Kuremoto.

TEXAS, El Paso: Sadamu Fujita.

Camp Wolter: PFC George Matsumoto.

CAMP GRANT: Noboru Sakai.
ARIZONA, Poston: Mr. and Mrs. Okumura.

VISITORS

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis: Ben Suechika, 28-8-D.

MICIGAN, Camp Crowder: Sgt. Fred Yamamoto, 64-11-D.

UTAH, Grinnell: Sawato Hatake, 24-4-A.

PENNSYLVANIA, Lansdale: Roy Kawamoto, 72-1-A1 and Don Takami Mukai, 59-12-B&C.

REPORT COMMUNITY ACCEPTANCE COMES EASIER AS WORKERS

(By Staff Writer)
Many couples have been received in Riveras as caretakers for estates. Frequently wages paid and living conditions provided are more attractive for this type of work than for the ordinary "hired hand," as the owners are wealthier people.

Many evacuees are farm operators in their own right and are more interested in operational opportunities than employment offers. However, the report states that land purchases by evacuees should be encouraged only when conditions in the community are favorable for such action. It is far easier for evacuees to gain acceptance in a new community through employment with a farmer than by setting up farm operations at the outset.

Although the evacuees will attract more attention in smaller communities than the large, once they are accepted, their station in the community will prove to be quite satisfactory, concluded the report.

THANKS

Friends:

Thank you for your kindness in our recent sorrow.

Mrs. S. Ikena and Family

FARM WORKERS - The Arbor, Michigan. Immediate employment to two men who have experience in general farming and dairy work. Wages \$75 per month plus room and board.

FARM - Woodville, Ohio. Opening for skilled mechanics. Must be a all-round man. Salary \$100 per week and up. 48 hour week, time and half for overtime.

SHIPPING CLERK - Chicago, Illinois. Opening for work in shipping department of a wholesale drug house. Any man that has pharmaceutical background will have opportunity for advancement to other departments. \$26 per week based on a 40 hour week. Opportunity to earn \$35 per week, with overtime.

DOMESTICS - Detroit Lakes, Minn. Two girls and one couple to cook and wait on tables in a summer home in Detroit Lakes and after the summer at Fargo, North Dakota. No experience required. \$20 per week for each girl or \$150 per mo. for couple plus room, board and laundry.

DOMESTIC - Glencoe, Ill. One girl for cooking and general light housework, no laundry or heavy cleaning. Experience in cooking and housework necessary. Wages - \$20 to \$25 per week.

CAFE PORTER - Chicago, Ill. One man to do porter work and dishwashing. No experience required. Wage - \$25 per week plus 2 meals and no Sunday work.

GREENHOUSE WORKER - Madison, Wisconsin. Immediate opening for man to do greenhouse work and a little field work. No experience required. Wages - \$60 per month, plus room and board.

Health Survey Shows Progress

About 800 persons, representing 11 Butte blocks, have already been interviewed for the health survey being conducted by the medical department, released Hinayo Ikeda, student nurse in charge of the survey.

Jr. YBA Dance Tomorrow Night

Maybe you'll be leaving your heart at the stage door canteen too. It may not be Eileen in New York, but, it could be petite Haruko-san at Stage Door Canteen 41.

Tomorrow night, the Butte Jr. YBA sponsor their first social under this timely theme. Like the other national canteens delicious refreshments will be served. Come early, for it's only 10 cents straight. Doors close at 10 p.m. You'll enjoy the intrigue that's in store for you by the hostesses.

AFS OPERATES THREE HOSTELS

Arrangements have been made to handle applications to the American Friends Hostel here in Riveras, announced William Huso, employment head. The three hostels operated by the AFS are in Chicago, Illi-

nois; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Des Moines, Iowa.

The hostels have had approximately 1,000 applications for jobs in the past. Hereafter, applicants for admission are expected to move faster.

CO-OP NOTES

The check-cashing window formerly located at 69-15 will open tomorrow at its new location in canteen No. 2 at 58 rec. hall. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

From August 2, cash register receipts will be issued at all service shops such as barber, beauty, shoe repair, and radio shops.

Hair-cutting rate will be changed from 15 cents to 20 cents beginning August 2.

Dry goods stores in

both camps will begin taking mail orders for woolen yard from the N. Y. Wollen Trading Company immediately.

Through arrangement with the Trading Company, the Gila Co-op is allowed a 10 percent reduction on all yarn ordered. The 10 percent saved will go to the community fund, and later to the people in the form of patronage refunds.

Special sale on odds and ends will take place at dry goods stores of both camps this week. The sale ends Saturday, July 31.



**TOM NAKATSUKA
MOON NAKAMURA
SHIARE 5-4 DUEL**

HANK OKAI LOSER

With the final decision of 5-4, the Cardinals came in the acclaimed victory in a tussle last Saturday night in their second round.

Turning the spotlight on the Vikings, hurler Hank Okai, showed excellent control over the pill when he easily fanned out three batters consecutively in a single inning.

Highlights of the event wore Cards' Osky Kono starting from a walk to take base at a time on Viks miscues to reach safely home. A spectacular try at a hit which dropped short in back of second base, was made by Donby Kuwahara.

Tom Nakatsuka, starting tosser, was relieved in the final frame by Moon Nakamura.

**Geo. Fujiwara's
Ochi's Drop Pair**

With lefty, George Inouye, on the mound for the Panthers, they swept across Fujiwara's Ochis off the field, 14-5.

In a six inning game last Sunday morning, Bill Furuta's Old Timers defeated George Fujiwara's Ochis 15-12.

**Block 33 Smashes
Guadalupe Bee's**

**ENGAGES BLOCK 72 IN
BEE CIRCUIT CLASH**

Block 33 whipped Guadalupe YMBA Bees, 7-2 last Sunday morning. '31 Pacors smashed '31 Bee Gacis 8-2 in an International League clash last Saturday night.

'72 versus '33 tonight and '28 Bees meet Lompoc Bees tomorrow. '30 Bee Gacis engage '65 Poppers Thursday night.

With the back stop of Pasadena's Field 58 down, the ground which they will play on is undecided at this writing.

**Firemen Edge Hinodes 3-1, Junius Sakuma
Hurls Fourth League Triumph**

**HITTING OF JAMES NISHINO MASSY TOMOOKA
PACES GUADALUPE TO FOURTH LEAGUE WIN**

Massy Tomooka's three-bagger and James (Fuzzy) Nishino's single to left helped things along in a eighth period rally which later proved to have given YMBA the two decisive runs in a 5-4 victory over Block 28 last Friday night.

Block 28 came close to evening the marriage in the final half of ninth but Teddy Morishita—in his fifth win—tightened up with two aboard.

The losers had come within a run in the eighth on hits by Yoshito Tomooka, Masato Kinoshita and Sab Yamada.

Kei Nishino drove home a Guadalupe run in the second and Mas Mitani added two more in the fourth.

Masato Kinoshita—the losing twirler—gave up 7 safeties.

Guadalupe—like Firemon with Hinode's—made a clean sweep of their series against '28 with this win.

YMBA is scheduled to meet Firemon Thursday night.

BLOCK 63 DOWNED

Block 55 downed '6 3 6-5 last Friday night.

PASADENA MEETS

BLOCK 66 WEDNESDAY

**RED'S GAMES
TO BE FORFEITED**

Due to Sunday's sandstorm, Hinode's will meet Pasadena tomorrow instead of tonight at Zonimura Field from 6:15.

The Pasadena-Lompoc tussle of Sunday was moved to yesterday. Because Pasadena will have to play twice in a row if they play again tonight, the schedule has been moved back one day.

At this writing, no game has yet been scheduled for tonight at Zonimura Field. A Bee game may be held there.

The remaining games of Block 30, which disbanded, will be forfeited to the other team, disclosed Major League Director Ken Zonimura. An open day for Zonimura Field will be held during the schedule when Reds were slated to play.

Junius Sakuma's four-hitter gave Firemon its sixth win—a 3-1 triumph over Hinode's—last Saturday night. The southpaw took his fourth win.

Firemon put in their first tally in the fifth. Zuko Tanaka singled, stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice and came home on Shim Shimasaki flow out.

Again in the sixth, Louie Hayashida and Mich Iino spiked the plate during a medley of miscues.

Block 66's lone tally came in the routh when Shig Tsujita brought Mike Nakano home on a double to left.

Hiroshi Shimoto was touched for four safeties in seven frames. Pinch-hitter George Kanagaki took over in the eighth and held the winners hitless.

With this win, Firemon took all three games from Hinode's—one in the first half and two in the second.

**RIDERS, VIKINGS
IN TILT, CARDS
VERSUS DELTANS**

Rough Riders led Deltans 1-0 during the second inning of a 2CAC eye tilt before having it called on account of a sandstorm last Sunday night.

Lead-off man, George Ichimoto smashed out a round-tripper in the first.

The game will be held at the end of schedule—about a week hence.

Rough Riders versus Vikings tonight and Cards battle Deltans tomorrow evening at Field 16 from 6:15.

In the Bee Circuit, '21 Black Jacks engage Ochi's Thursday night.

**TOM SAKAMOTO IN
TENNIS VICTORY**

Tom Sakamoto defeated Joe Takamoto 6-1, 6-2, in Rivor's Men's A Tennis Tournament finals last Sunday morning. The finals of Men's B Tourney were also held.

Awards in the form of trophies for the winners of both finals were donated by the Colorado Times.



ピータソン少将
米國陸軍調査委員
米國陸軍調査委員。ピータソン少将は、亞州内に於ける日本人状態調査の爲去る水曜ロンドンに於て、ヘネット所長、テリ、辯護士とも會見懇談を遂げた。

同少将の語る所では「亞州人はも少く日本人に寛大であるべきで、目下の状態では日本に悪影響を及ぼす惧れがある」と調査の進捗につれて真相が判明するだらう。



組合便り

現... 補習科... 二売店に移し六十九十五は廃止。
取扱時間 自午前九時 至午後五時
修理店 美容院靴
所も八月二日より受
取書を渡す。
散髪料値上 八月二日
より二十仙になる。
西呉服店では紐首草
毛会社の注文を扱ふ
西呉服店は廿一日迄
大売出しをする。

英語作文

來る七月廿六日(月曜)午後七時半より山の市高校英語教授コル夫に仍り英文のクラスを開始する。アメリカニゼーションクラスに経験ある人を歓迎する。
同クラスは大体に於て補習科であつて一層進歩した文法、文章構成、口頭読法、會話実習及作文の練習をなす

デニバー附近八郡は
日本人飽和状態

格州デンバー市附近の八郡は既に日本人の人口が飽和状態に達したので転住を開始された。ヒューソー氏は発表
併一家族中の一人が既に同地方に再転住して居る場合は特別に許可せられる。
格州でも右以外の地方は未だ行ける。

志願兵出發

昨日當所より左の六名の志願兵が出發した。之れ迄の入營七八名召集待機の者十名である。
山の市
櫻井 悟、菅井 ジョシ、伊藤 明
川 の町
末廣 繁、中川 ジョシ、中田 トマス

ジュニヤ産業
製作品陳列

山の市高校学生消費組合「ジュニヤ産業」は生徒製作品を四十三區三丁に陳列して一般の縦覧に供して居る。
注文時間
午後一時—三時
午後九時—十一時

狼四非一東

前週中市内住民四名がベネット所長に審問せられ、左の如く処罰
森 靜吉及び小野義視は酒を販賣し治安妨害罪として、前者は一週間、後者は九十日間、監獄に投獄。
井上十太郎は賭博場経営の嫌で、五十弗の罰金に処せられた。
一山の市住民は鑑札無しの自動車と連動し三弗の罰金と一週間入獄を命ぜられた。

靴統制事務所は
八月に再開する

靴の統制切符事務所は八月になったら再開せられる。急ぎ必要はない。

ウエルズ氏榮轉

當所行政部長代理ジョージムス、ウエルズ氏はアーカンサス州ジローム転住所行政部長として転任し後任は會計部長クラム氏が任命せられた。

外部就職口

ウイスコンシン州
ウオールウォーレス
農園仕事経験者二
給料二ヶ月百五十弗
五皇の家産電氣代
牛乳一百ガロン及び
牛肉一年三百斤無料
ミンシガン州
アンアーバ
農園仕事経験者二名
月給七十五弗、食費附
デトロイト
ガラス會社働二名
年齢三十三歳以上
初任時給八十八仙
市俄古
ラチオ修繕者一名
六七年の経験必要
週給四十五弗
ワシントン州
カルファーク
実験室レントダ接師
詳細は職業紹介所
にて説明すべし

組分離所 ツリーレーキに決定

デンバー市で目下開催中の多額の分離を遂に出席中のベネット所長より本朝の電報に依りば分離センターはツリーレーキに決定したと新聞リポート等が転住所は閉鎖せらるゝと公表してゐるが之は事実ではない。住民の再移転に盡力はするが決して強制的に再転住はさせぬとマイヤード局長より発表したことは決して転住所が近き將來に閉鎖せらるゝと言ふ意味ではないのである。

N〇組合離後の各転住所では今後一ヶ年の経営豫算が充分立ってゐることである。

住友銀行預金者へ サクラメント 住友銀行機府支店の預

金者にして預金請求額を提出して同銀行より保婚印の附いた受領書を領收し居らざる者は直ちに同銀行宛に姓名現住所及び其の理由を通知せられたしと。住友銀行宛名は

THE SUMITOMO BANK
1001 ST.
SACRAMENTO
CALIFORNIA

演藝会大成功

常々種切れを案じられつゝ演藝部では両館府交換演藝会開始以來その努力と進歩は著しく毎度実のある出し物ばかりを公開してファンを喜ばせてゐる。

去る廿四廿五の両夜川の町で行はれた演藝の夕は何れも大成功に

賑った相撲大会

終幕した。悲劇「己が罪」後編も一段と冴えた上演振りがあり歌謡夜「義経」本摺では二八に足らぬ純正の役者達が充分やりこなし大向小をヤンヤと唸らせた。其の他独唱ダンス流行歌等何れも素人の域を

未曾有の砂塵にも拘らず超満員の観衆の前に展開された才五回優勝旗争奪相撲大会は廿四対廿一の成績を以て山の市軍が優勝旗を獲得した。

当夜の個人成績は左の通り

三回連勝カキ——決中
米良古月吉岡兄弟
正五人抜——吉村(大石牌授賞)
飛付三人抜——迫小財
三戦中

川町の小学校 図書館の名誉

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川の町夏期学校の 手工展覧会

近頃稀に見る好取組を行つてファンに十二分の満足と與へた。

川の町夏期学校の手工展覧会

来る八月七日川の町十三食堂で川の町小学校夏期学校生徒の手工品展覧会を開催する事になった。出品は夏期学校の全児童の作品を網羅する事になつてゐるので今から大へり期待されてゐる。

川の町決算報告

CASのSでは四月一日より六月廿日迄の会計報告を正の通り行つた。

猿越金 三八五七七〇
總收入 六〇一七七九
合計 九八七四四九
總支出 六四九七七八
差引殘金 三三〇七七一仙

山の市仏教会

廿七日(水)午後八時 法話会(三谷村先生)
廿八日(水)午後八時 観音講(大師講)
廿九日(木)午後八時 於オ一會館 鈴木先生
坐禪会(三越智先生)
三十日(金)午後八時 正信偈輪読
於オ二會館 松本先生

注意

山の市仏教会では未だ八月十四十五の両日に亘つて盆会の諸催しと自動車の修繕を行ふことは出来ぬとハナ運輸部長より発表。

盆踊相談会

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野球成績

川の町
カイツ 5
バイキング 4
山の市 4
消防組 4
日の出 1
カタルプ 5
二十八 4

野球試合

山の市
日の出
カタルプ
火曜日(バイキング)
ラフライデー

死亡広告

水曜日(カイツ) デルタンス
山の市
水曜日(日の出) パサデナ
水曜日(消防組) カタルプ
水曜日(カタルプ)

死亡広告

菊壽静技儀病氣入院中の延薬石切なく去る廿五日死去仕候間此段生前存知諸彦に御通知申上候
追て通夜は廿八日午後八時半築儀は廿九日午前九時何れも五十九区基督教會堂にて相繼む可候
七月廿六日
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