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## CO-OP

### Case Dropped By Commission

The Arizona Corporation Commission has accepted the Gila Co-op's amended Articles of Incorporation. According to a letter from the commission yesterday, it has dropped proceedings to reject Gila Co-op's Articles, but reserves the right to reopen the case without further pleadings at any time such action may be deemed necessary.

The Gila Co-op's Congress of Delegates recently amended the Articles, limiting the Co-op's activities to the center and its existence to the life of the center.

"Since this action (the amendment)," the Commission's letter states, "removes possibility in Japanese colonization in this state insofar as this Corporation's activities are concerned, it does not seem necessary to prosecute the case further, and we will, therefore, discontinue it, keeping the docket open, however, for further action should it seem necessary or desirable."

## 43 INCOME TAX REMINDER

Assistant Project Attorney Joseph Omachi announces the following information regarding the important matter of filing Declaration of Estimated Income and Victory Tax for 1943, with the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Farmers: If at least 80% of estimated gross income for 1943 is derived from farming, the declaration must be filed by December 15, 1943.

Who must file on or before September 15, 1943:

(1) Single persons or married persons not living with husband or wife whose gross income for 1942 or 1943 from sources other than wages subject to withholding exceeds \$100 and gross income from all sources is \$500 or more.

(2) Married persons whose gross income for 1942 or 1943 from sources other than wages subject

## MOVEMENT TO TULE LAKE ADVANCED TO OCTOBER 1

The first trainload of segregants from Gila River will leave Casa Grande 3 a.m., October 1, for Tule Lake, declared Hugo Wolter, community management head.

The second train will leave October 2 at 3 a.m., the third will leave Octo-

ber 3 at 10 a.m., and the last trainload will leave Casa Grande October 6 at 3 a.m.

All doubtful cases in group 2, those who received segregation interviews, must have made up their minds before 5 p.m. tomorrow evening, stated Wolter. No changes will be permitted after that. All family adjustments must be made previous to the deadline. Any special requests must be made in writing and turned in to Wolter's office.

Train trips will be organized according to blocks.

## Amemiya Pupils Stage Concert

Yuriko Amemiya's pupils will interpret the music of famous masters such as Grieg, Chopin, Strauss, Beethoven, and Liszt into twelve classical dances for the dance concert tomorrow evening at Butte's amphitheatre beginning 8:30, and at Canal the following night, Sept. 4, on the community stage, also at 8:30.

Two solos, one by Minnie Sasahara, the other by Tomio Yagura, are included in the evening's entertainment.

Frank Watanuki will emcee the event. Speeches by J.C. Welles and Shotaro Hikida will precede the program.

## Messages May Be Sent To Japan

Evacuees may send 25-word messages of personal nature without charge to friends or relatives in Japan via the Gripsholm, the project was advised today.

Messages will be taken by Red Cross representatives in Butte at 42-E-A, and in Canal at the Central Block Manager's office in the Administration Bldg. Deadline has been set at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 4. The messages, which are subject to censorship will be air-mailed to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to make the Gripsholm in time. Messages must be in English.

## Butte To Vote On Constitution

The Butte community constitution will be put to popular vote Monday night, September 6, stated Hugo Wolter, head of the community management.

Each block will set its own time and meet Monday night, probably in the mess hall, to vote for the adoption of the Constitution.

to withholding exceeds \$100 and husband's gross income from all sources exceeds \$624 for 1943 or the total gross income from all sources or both is \$1200 or more for either 1942 or 1943.

(2) All persons who filed or were required to file and Income Tax return for 1942 and whose wages subject to withholding for (continued on page 4)

# NEWS-COURIER

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## COOP

### Pre-Hearing Status Retained

On the eve of its sixth month of operating the business enterprises in the Center, the Gila Co-op received word that the proceedings against it (to cancel its business license) had been dropped by the Arizona Corporation Commission.

The Commission was frank. It said, in effect, that since the new amendment makes it impossible for the co-op to colonize the state of Arizona with evacuees, it would drop all charges.

As far as we are aware, the original contention of the Commission that the co-op was not a non-profit organization has been forgotten. If it was such at that date, (legal authorities have stated that it never was) then it still is, for the amendments did not change the financial clauses of the organization.

The co-op has lost nothing through the deal, for it has never had any intention of expanding out of the center nor of continuing its life indefinitely after the war. The Corporation Commission is by the same token, right where it started, insofar as the above phase of the affair is concerned.

But in other ways, the prosecution of the Co-op has had salutary effects from the viewpoint of certain interests in the state. The publicity given the hearing arranged by the Commission has made of Arizona, a state more unfriendly to evacuees than has been true in the past. (The past, itself, does not give Arizona a clean record--the Salt River Valley incidents in 1933, when farmers of Japanese ancestry were persecuted, were a stigma on American democracy.)

From the manner in which the whole proceedings were conducted, we believe that the Commission has sacrificed principles for the sake of political publicity and expediency.

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## PEOPLE ARE ALL ALIKE

Miss Okubo (a young nisei woman and an artist of note,) given two pages for her word and pen sketches in the current issue of the "New World," San Francisco Chronicle's weekly feature magazine, writes, "I think as a whole, despite evacuation, most of us look forward to a better tomorrow."

It is a very human outlook, touched with hope and fear. It is a feeling held in common not only among the evacuees, but in the entire world of today. The person behind barbed wires feels it more poignantly, perhaps, because his future is so much more uncertain than that of the man who walks the streets of Los Angeles, Phoenix or New York.

We have noted in editorials and learned speeches of self-styled "experts" the claim that WRA officials did not and do not know the evacuees, and therefore are not qualified to administer the WRA.

These "experts" who talk as though they took a simplified course in minority persecution from some of Hitler's henchmen, have no conception of the similarity that exist among people. Among the evacuees are people who are as narrow, bigoted, fascistic as the "experts" themselves. But among them are people who are as large-hearted and democratic as the finest men in America. Their reactions to persecution do not differ from that of any others, nor do their reactions to just treatment. As Miss Okubo puts it, they "look forward to a better tomorrow" as much as any American, or any race of people.

We do not expect from WRA leaders infallible judgment for the reactions of people are not predictable. Thus, we have a Hitler who has over-run continental Europe, despite Chamberlain's sense of security which fostered Munich. Thus, we have mob-violence in America.

But we claim that the WRA officials have understood the evacuees enough to know that the only antidote to the poisonous effects of prejudice in California and bitterness from evacuation is just treatment. They, though deterred by selfish "experts," have tried to bring the principles of Americanism into play in their policies. As such, they are eminently qualified to administer the WRA in the handling of people whose faith in America is a little bit jaded by the prejudice and persecution they have faced.

## LITTLE GUS

## TED ITO



## Photo Studios Re-Established

Reorganized with new prices, the Gila Co-operative photo studio will open again this month.

Developing and photo finishing work, heretofore done by Caucasians, will now be done by Masao Nakamura, thus reducing cost about 50%.

In Butte, the 42-5-D studio will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 6 and 26. In Canal, the studio at 16-10-C will be open at the same hours on September 19.

Residents in Butte who had appointments for Aug. 29 are asked to come on September 6.

Prices for pictures without frames are as follows: 6 3x5 -- \$3.50, 12 3x5 -- \$5; 6 5x7 -- \$5, 12 5x7 -- \$8.

## 'YER HONOR'

Two juveniles were arraigned before Deputy Project Director Luther Hoffman yesterday for fighting on the night of the bon odri.

They were referred to the Juvenile Guidance Council for further investigation.

## URGENT CALL FOR TEACHERS

An urgent call for evacuee teachers for the coming school term was made by W.F. Miller, Butte high school principal.

Anyone interested in teaching, who has received special training, 2 years of college, or majored in any of the following subjects, is asked to contact Miller at the high school office, 43-1-B immediately. The subjects are: woodshop, commercial, music-instrument or choral or both, science-chemistry and physics, and mathematics.

## BENNETT, TERRY ON TRIP

Project Director L. H. Bennett and Attorney J. H. Terry are visiting Southern California on WRA business and will not return until about Sept. 8.

The two left the center

## PARTY CLOSSES CHRISTIAN BIBLE SCHOOL SESSION

### LAST MELONS

Persian melons were picked early this week and will be distributed to the mess halls. This is the last of the huge melon crops that has supplied Rivers with watermelons, honeydews, and cantaloupes throughout the hot summer.

### ELECTION COMMISSION

Mats Ando, chairman of the Canal Temporary Community Council, announced yesterday that the Council has selected three persons, Kelly Matsumura, Hitoshi Yoshida, and Robert Ogino, to the election commission under the provisions of the Constitution adopted on August 30. They will make arrangements for registration of voters and election of permanent council members, scheduled for September 14.

### OPA Ration Data Workers Needed

All persons who are interested in alphabetizing and sorting ration data for the OPA are asked to leave their names at the employment office at 69-8. From 100 to 200 workers are needed. An OPA representative is expected Friday.

Both full time and part time workers are wanted. Regular center wages on the \$16 a month basis will be paid.

### FALL REGISTRATION FOR BUTTE STUDENTS - SEPT. 9

Reading, 'riting, 'rithmetics plus other deeper "larnins" will again be taught to Butte school-agers as the autumn session starts Monday, September 13, for both the elementary and high school, ac-

Concluding a three week session, the Daily Vacation Bible School will be brought to a close tomorrow morning highlighted with a party at mess hall 16.

Parents and friends of the children are cordially invited to the social event and to attend the exhibit of various handicrafts and scrap books made by the children.

Included will be a one-act play entitled "The Good Samaritan," staged by the children, with Mrs. D. Schawl as the director. Fun and enjoyment is promised with games and refreshments.

### TULE LAKE --

William Tuttle, social service head, stated that those who are applying for repatriation or expatriation now cannot expect to be sent to the Tule Lake Center with the first groups.

"Only those who applied before July 1 are going, and we don't know when the rest are going," Tuttle stated.

The July 1 deadline was set because the train schedule and movement preparations had to be made on the figures available as of the date.

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Notices will be posted on mess hall bulletin boards, giving opening day directions to elementary school children.

Registration for high school will take place in the school library, from 8-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m., on September 9, 10, and 11. Details on registration will be released later, adds Miller.

**JOB OFFERS**

**GREEN HOUSE WORKERS - Mt.**

Clemens, Michigan. Immediate opening for six men for general green-house work. Duties include growing flowers in a green house that specializes in roses. 60¢ per hour and housing facilities included.

**ART GALLERY HELPER - Toledo,**

Ohio. The Mohr Art Gallery will accept a person who has had some experience in painting, especially the mixing of oil colors. A great amount of experience is not necessary, as the company will train this person in his work. 75¢ per hour to start.

**ASSISTANT TABLET MAKER -**

Cleveland, Ohio. A pharmaceutical house specializing in vitamin products is in need of a man to operate mixing machines, tablet making machines, and driers. Knowledge of pharmacy is advantageous so far as advancement in wages is concerned. \$30 per week for 40 hours to start.

**SHIPPING CLERK - Cleveland,**

Ohio. Immediate opening for one shipping clerk in a company making and packaging chemicals. \$30 per week for 45 hour wk. Advancement to \$40 per week after two months.

**BUS BOY - Detroit, Michigan.**

Immediate opening for one bus boy for work in a downtown branch of the Detroit Y.M.C.A. \$30 per month plus meals and uniform. Opportunity for young man who wishes to attend college.

**DOMESTIC - Royal Oak, Michigan.**

Opening for one female domestic, experienced in general house work and simple cooking. No heavy work as a woman comes in once a week for thorough cleaning. \$16 to \$23 per wk. to start.

**DOMESTIC - Cleveland Heights,**

Ohio. Immediate opening that requires the services of a girl to do cooking and cleaning. There is no laundry to do, 10-room house; two in the family. \$16 per week plus full maintenance.

**CANAL**

**HOSPITAL WILL REMAIN OPEN**

The hospital at Canal will not be closed at present, however, chronic cases are being transferred from Canal to Butte for better treatment, announced Dr. Douglas Collier.

A meeting of a committee of block managers and the medical staff is scheduled for Saturday, he added.

**NIGHT SCHOOL REGISTRATION**

All Butte Adult Education English students must register at the Adult Education office, 43-1-C sometime between 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, to be assigned to classes, as all English classes are being reorganized, announced Michael Endo, assistant Adult Education director. Endo stresses that it is imperative for persons who enroll in this subject to register.

Ballots to determine the courses to be offered for the autumn and winter session will be distributed to each Butte unit tomorrow.

**COOP STATUS REMAINS SAME**

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We are perturbed by this betrayal, not so much in that it affects us directly, (we are quite used to being political footballs) but because it shows the trend away from the "One World" and "Century of the Common Man" philosophies, without which we cannot see a progressively growing democratic spirit in America, nor in the world.

**DOMESTIC - Cleveland Heights,**

Ohio. Opening for one girl or woman for domestic service. Duties will consist of caring for two boys and assisting with the laundry and light house work. \$70 per month with maintenance plus regular periodical increases depending upon ability and aptitude.

**GOING - GOING**

**DEPARTURES**

August 30

**TEXAS,** Mercedes: Benji Fujinaga and Eikichi Toshima.

**ARRIVALS**

**COLORADO,** Proctor: Shizuo to Tanaka, Yoneji Yamamoto, Masacki Kobata.

**ARIZONA:** Mitsuoko Mary Sakai, Dolores Aiko Yamasaki, Alice Kimura.

**VISITORS**

**COLORADO,** Denver: Kazuo Morita, 46-13-A.

**UTAH,** Salt Lake City: Susumu Miyoshi, 54-7-A, Alice Sumida, 28-10-A, Shizuko Nagao, block 10.

**IOWA,** Des Moines: Jun Oishi, 59-8-D.

**ARIZONA,** Poston: Y. Shin-taku.

**DEPARTURES**

August 31

**OHIO,** Aurora: Satori and Frances Louise Mori.

**ILLINOIS,** Chicago: June Hayashi.

**ARIZONA,** Poston: Lillich Kimiko Kadoike, Takuma, Sata, and George Ariura, Kikuyo Itahara, Masami, Fumiko, and Kōichi Kobayashi, Sueno, Tomozumi, and Sachiko Yanai.

**MESA:** James Nakayama.

**COLORADO,** Brighton: Mitsuye, Kawaishi, Hideo, and Frank Okumura.

**MORE ON**

**Anticipated Income Taxes**

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1943 are expected to be less than such wages for 1942.

Gross income includes WRA pay, clothing allowances, interest, rent and other income from outside sources.

The above classifications are not entirely complete but include those categories affecting many evacuee residents of this center. Penalties are imposed for failure to file or to pay taxes when required by law. Advice and assistance in filing declarations are available at the Project Attorney's office at Butte and Canal.

**Vital Statistics**

**BIRTH**

August 30-To Mrs. James Honda, of 20-6-B, a boy.

## Books for Nurses Aides Arrive

The gift books for the nurses' aides and the student graduate nurses have arrived. Their purchases were possible by the donations of both communities.

Seventy books were bought for the nurses' aides and the library at \$3 each and 14 for the student graduate nurses at \$2.50 for a total cost of \$245.

The balance of \$26.35 will be used to purchase books for the medical library.

"The nursing staff is deeply grateful for the generosity of the community and wish to thank everyone for this help," said Dr. Wm. Furuta.

## POLIO

### STATISTICS POINT TO 1943 AS MAJOR EPIDEMIC YEAR

While accurate predictions are impossible, there is an indication that 1943 may go down on the records as one of the major epidemic years for infantile paralysis, reports the July National Foundation News, house organ of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

Analysis of the situation at the end of the first 26 weeks of the year shows the total number of cases to be higher than for any of the past twelve years, except 1954. Contrasting sharply with the six month average of 841 cases for the past ten years, 1,084 cases were reported from 42 states during the first six months of this year.

Records of the past twenty-five years reveal that the peak of each year's outbreak, when figured for the whole country as a whole, is not reached until sometime between mid-August and mid-September.

Even if 1943 has only an average number of cases there will be difficult problems for those areas that experience epidemics with so many doctors, public health workers, nurse and physical therapy tech-

## 25 LBS. OF PROJECT-GROWN TEA READY FOR RIVERS

Rivers grown tea will soon make their appearance on the local mess tables.

The dehydration plant in Canal, under the supervision of Kay Nobusada,



"Five Came Back," a tense melodrama with a South American jungle setting starring Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie, and Lucille Ball, is the next movie on tap for Canal tomorrow, Sept. 5, and for Butte, Saturday, Sept. 4. Short subjects will also be shown.

Butte donations will be collected by GP district 1, the "Roundabouts."

has dehydrated 25 pounds of herb tea grown in the Gila nursery. The tea will be distributed to the mess halls in a few days.

Working one shift a day, the plant is daily turning out dehydrated onions which are being stored away for future use.

Experiments are continually being carried out on various fruits and vegetables, among them eggplant, cucumber, honeydew, and shirazi.

## SPECIAL DIET NOW UNDER KEADLE

The snack kitchen and special diet has been placed directly under instructions from Washington, announced Dr. Douglas Collier.

Through an agreement reached between the hospital and mess, anyone eligible for snacks or special diet must get them from his own mess hall.

As in the case with milk permits, permits for extra food must be signed by a member of the hospital medical staff.

The change is effective at once since the Formals and snack kitchen in block 4L was closed yesterday morning, said Collier.

## Tokyo Broadcast Confirms Exchange

Tokyo radio broadcast on August 26 confirmed the exchange of nationals to take place at Mormingao, Portuguese India in mid-October, according to United Press.

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said the Japanese exchange ship, the Teia Maru, would leave Japan in mid-September.

According to Tokyo, the 1,500 Americans to be exchanged will come from Japan, Manchukuo, China, Hongkong, Thailand, French Indo-China, and the Philippines.

A similar exchange is being negotiated with Great Britain, the broadcast said.

## CANAL ENGEI BU IN FINAL SHOW

The Canal Engei Bu will travel to Butte to participate in their talent show, Sunday, September 5 at the amphitheatre, from 8:30 p.m. These artists, considered the best in Canal, will soon be leaving for Tule Lake or relocation. This show might be the last one before their departure, so everyone is urged to attend and give them full support.

Included in the program are three plays, "Kunizada Chufu Akagi Yama" in three parts, "Hakota Niwaka" and "Chureito," in one part.

## BUTTE

# Champs Get Coveted Flags

Major League champion **YENA**, the runner-up team **Pasadena**, International League champion **Block 31 Pacers**, and **Block 64** which took the American Association title were awarded recently. Included with pennants were some bats and balls.

**Nob Oki** who captured Major League's batting crown was also awarded. The complete batting figures for most of the players, now being compiled by the **NEWS-COURIER**, is expected to be ready soon.

# Baseball Season Concluded; Softball To Reign In Canal

## FREE SCORING MARKS FINAL GAMES

Finally following four days of hectic shouting, Canal Hardball enthusiasts were relieved of wearying "spectatoritis", with the conclusion of the last encounter in the series with the **Asahis**, only to have **King Softball** return to reign.

On the Sabbath, the **Firemen** battled it out with the **Block 25** team to down them 7-4, with a first inning scoring splurge, which gave them 5 runs to lead throughout the entire fray. Chucking in the 7th inning tassel, was **Kan Yamasaki**.

On the following Monday evening, the **Globe Trotters** had the tables turned on them, in **Tojo Hata's 24**

## CHAMPIONSHIP JOUST SOUGHT

Southwestern Softball League Champion, **Don Babos**, and after a game with the winners of Canal's similar 15 year old boys' block league for **Rivers** championship, disclosed the **Butte CAS** yesterday.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

### AT ZENIMURA FIELD.

Tonight	5:45 p.m.
ASAHIS versus LOMPOO	
Tomorrow	5:45 p.m.
ASAHIS versus PASADENA	
Saturday	5:45 p.m.
ASAHIS versus FIREMEN	

# FIVE HINODE MISQUES GIVE ASAHIS FIRST BUTTE VICTORY

## Hurler Limits Victors To 4 Hits

Four unearned runs plus some fine hitting by **George Hinaga** gave **Asahi's** a 4-2 triumph over **Hinode's** last Tuesday night. It was their first win in their current series in Butte.

Although limiting the winners to 4 hits, **George Kanagaki** fell victim of 5 costly misques.



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**Russ Hinaga** the sidarm nemesis of local batsmen relieved brother **George** in the seventh.

**Kanagaki** and **Koizo Komura** led the losers' 8-hit batting.

**Asahis** a rostered to face **Lompoc** which finished tied for third tonight from 5:45. They are scheduled against second-half-winning **Pasadena** tomorrow and **Firemen** Saturday.

**Skipper Russ Hinaga** indicated last night that he would start **George Hinaga** again tonight and said he himself may go the route against **Lefty Nishimura** tomorrow. The old veteran **Rusty** says he can pitch just about every other day and is doing just that.

**Lompoc's** Coach **Min Taira** has named either right-hander **Kanano Matsuno** or **Tak Saknishi** to begin.

Score by innings: R H E  
Asahi.....000102010-4 4 1  
Hinode.....000001100-2 8 5

Batts: **Yamaoka**, **G. Hinaga** (6 2/3), **R. Hinaga** (2 1/5); **Yoshimoto**, **Kanagaki**.

## SUMO

## Butte vs. Canal Matches Set

A combined Sumo match will be held between Canal and Butte at the Canal Dohyo on September 11. This match will not be a tournament for the pennant but will serve as a training period for both teams.

Until both sides learn the importance of good sportsmanship and until there is a lessening of the feeling of enmity between the camps, the tournament for the pennant will be temporarily discontinued.

Leading university teams including **Moji** and **Waseda**. He emerged victorious in all but two of the 29 games he worked. In one game, **Hinaga** caught seven men off first base.

aggregation trotting round the "globe" for 13 digits while their opponents were "blocked" with 4 hard tallies. "Lop ball" demon, **Katayama** for the "Sphere Trotters" relinquished was throughout the entire fray, which was colored by singles, doubles, triplos, and homers.

Not to be outdone by the 24'ers, **Jim Hara**, chucker for the "busting" **Block Busters**, lead his teammates into a still greater score of 16-3 against a "sad" **Block 10** ensemble. This is the second humiliating setback for the "Ten-ers". Tonight the "Busters" meet **Block 25**, tomorrow night **Block 27** engages **26**, while **24** tangles with the **Zeros**.

## HINAGA

## RUSTY AIN'T RUSTY YET

**Russell (Rusty) Noboru Hinaga**, manager and oldest of the well-known three **Hinaga** brothers, is still going strong after some 25 years of diamond warfare.

Starting his brilliant career at the age of 15, **Hinaga** joined the **Asahi** team when it was organized in 1921. He led that team to many a championship and boasts a life-time winning mark of more than 800 games.

In 1925 he toured the Orient with the **Asahis** pitching against **Japan's**



第百一十一號

# ツリレイキ行 隔離者出發期日変更

社会部長ウオルター氏の發表に依れば、當所のツリレイキ行は、隔離者の出發期日を左の通り変更した。

第一列車カサグランデ客

十月一日午前八時

第二列車 同驛

十月二日午前八時

最後列車 同驛

十月六日午前十時

隔離第部に屬し、質問セハ條に依り、各々七月十五日迄にイエスと

変へない者又は全然登録を拒んだ者、今

隔離審問を受けて未だ疑問の者は明日午後五

時迄に山の市四十二三A赤十字社に申込み

## 野球試合成績

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旭軍	4
七八區	6
旭軍	4
旭軍	4
旭軍	2

訂正廿一日附本紙一面上段に「國籍離脱願」とありしは「去國願米(國守民)」に訂正す。

「益府駐在局編任計画」の全貌「離脱去國」とあり

川町の町憲法採擇可否は去る水曜自各區毎に一斉に行かれたが

一區を除き他の十六區は満場一致採擇に賛成した。即ち總投票六百六十六中賛成五百九十六、不賛成六十票

権十、あった。参事員の選考は各區より三名以上の候補者を推薦し、来る九月十四日に行ふ筈なり

選考委員として松村、吉田、秋野三氏指名せらる。

今日迄に軍需工場就職許可七件と東部防衛地域立入許可千三百二件とが當所宛發行されて居るに拘らず申込者

日本行手紙取次  
九月四日(土)午前十一時迄に山の市四十二三A赤十字社に申込み

## 組合理り

左の新値に替へます。  
三五五 半打 三五〇  
一打 五〇〇  
五五七 半打 五〇〇  
一打 八〇〇  
台紙なし

価額統制局の仁富の欲しい人は六九一八の職業部に申込みれよ。給料は十六弗で百人乃至二百人入用である。統制局官吏が金曜日當所に出張する。

比良吟社例會  
九月六日(月)  
午後八時  
兼題  
初秋、朝顔、相模及び雑詠

比良八月末人口  
一一、九〇二名

トトラック運転手三名  
洗濯会社所屬  
初任週給三十五弗  
週給四十三弗に昇給

○比良市  
一週四十五時間働週給百弗に昇給す

○同市  
家庭働女一名  
洗濯無し  
週給二十弗

○ミシガン州  
ブランドラビット  
冶金化業者  
經驗必要  
初任月給二百弗

○デトロイト  
洗濯會社所屬  
初任週給三十五弗  
週給四十三弗に昇給

○比良市  
病院助手男二名  
月給百十弗

○オハヨー州トリド  
時計師二名  
四年以上經驗  
自分の道具持参  
週給六弗以上  
一週四十五時間働  
週給百弗に昇給す

## 軍需工場就職許可の状況

今日迄に軍需工場就職許可七件と東部防衛地域立入許可千三百二件とが當所宛發行されて居るに拘らず申込者

は百人足らずである。主として、華府、ペンシルベニア、マサチューセツ、ニエヨークである。

ペ州行は多く、李生た

川の町十六十一C  
山の市四十二五D  
九月中の撮影日  
川の町九月十九日  
山の市九月六日、廿六日  
自午前十時 至午後四時  
山の市八月廿九日豫約  
のお方は九月六日にお撮り致します。同時に

新らしい組織と、新らしい  
値段を以て、九月から  
寫真部を閉業する  
事になりました。従来  
撮影から仕上迄全部米  
人に休つてなされたが  
今回は軍需區域の關係  
上撮影、文、米、會、寫  
を雇ひ、修整から仕上  
迄を中村政雄氏を主任  
として組合従業員の手  
に休つてなされる。答  
です。従つて殆んど半  
額の價段で御注文に應  
ずる事になりました。

比良吟社例會  
九月六日(月)  
午後八時  
兼題  
初秋、朝顔、相模及び雑詠

比良八月末人口  
一一、九〇二名

トトラック運転手三名  
洗濯会社所屬  
初任週給三十五弗  
週給四十三弗に昇給

○比良市  
一週四十五時間働週給百弗に昇給す

○同市  
家庭働女一名  
洗濯無し  
週給二十弗

○ミシガン州  
ブランドラビット  
冶金化業者  
經驗必要  
初任月給二百弗

○デトロイト  
洗濯會社所屬  
初任週給三十五弗  
週給四十三弗に昇給

○比良市  
病院助手男二名  
月給百十弗

○オハヨー州トリド  
時計師二名  
四年以上經驗  
自分の道具持参  
週給六弗以上  
一週四十五時間働  
週給百弗に昇給す

○同市  
家庭働女一名  
洗濯無し  
週給二十弗

○ミシガン州  
ブランドラビット  
冶金化業者  
經驗必要  
初任月給二百弗

○デトロイト  
洗濯會社所屬  
初任週給三十五弗  
週給四十三弗に昇給

○比良市  
病院助手男二名  
月給百十弗

