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Rivers Citizens Called For JACL Utah Convention

Nobu Kawai, Pasadera JACL president, and Don Tashiro were named delegates to a convention to be held in Salt Lake City during the week of November 17 by the JACL National Board.

They will be granted ten days furlough and will meet with representatives from other centers and free zone chapters. Arrangements for their travel permits are being made by National Headquarters.

INITIAL MEET

First general meeting of officers and members of all JACL chapters will be held in mess hall 58 next Wednesday evening at 7. Officers of the Butte Chapter will be elected and local policy defined.

SEPTEMBER PAYROLL ISSUED TODAY

September paychecks totaling \$58,645.85 for approximately 4,000 Rivers employees will be distributed today, revealed J.A. Lowter, fiscal auditor. Residents must bring assignments slips to claim checks from block managers.

Opening of the second general store at 42-7 in Butte next Tuesday was announced by Gilbert Kuramitsu.

All those who had their absentee ballots notarized and were charged 25¢ will have that fee remitted.

Resigning as Superintendent of Schools, Iafe Nelson left for Phoenix.

No checks will be cashed at canteen unless bearer has sufficient identification.

Last day for absentee voters, Monday, Nov. 2.

U.S. Military Intelligence Seeks Voluntary Enlistments

Rivers misei and kibei will be given their first chance to enlist in the U. S.-Army, states a letter to the regional office from the Commanding Officer of the Military Intelligence Service Language School at Savage, Minnesota.

Assembly centers have been visited by recruiting officers, but Turlock, Tulare, and free zone residents who comprise the larger part of Rivers population have not had the opportunity for direct interviews.

Soldier Entry Procedures Told

Rivers residents with relatives in the armed forces should advise them that all steps to obtain permission to enter Rivers begin in the army. Soldiers must find out when their furlough is to be granted and then through their Commanding Officer petition Major Herman P. Goebel, WCCA, Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco for a military permit to enter and reside in the project.

"We have no authority to grant entrance permits to soldiers," said John Landward, administrative assistant.

WRA EMPHASIZES RELOCATION MOVE

J.C. Henderson, housing and employment head, returned from a week's leave in San Francisco, reports that increased emphasis is placed on relocation of evacuees at the regional office. He was accompanied by his wife and child who will reside with him here.

In conferences with his regional chief, D. McIntyre, he learned that outside employment will have priority over work on center projects. He stated that he will set up a new procedure to facilitate clearance of relocation applications.

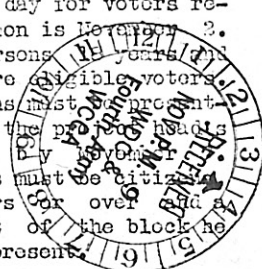
Men who are interested will not be inducted into the service, but will volunteer for the duration. Required ages, 20-40 years. Following qualifications: High school grad. in U. S. Preferably grad. of Shogakko and Chugakko, thorough knowledge of spoken Japanese. Basic knowledge of the kanas and characters under the high frequency group, namely 500 or more. A fair knowledge of Japanese newspaper is very desirable.

Persons admitted to the service will have exactly the same status as all personnel except that greater chances for promotion will be offered them, inasmuch as all successful applicants will hold non-commissioned officers rank. Interested persons contact Toshi Kawai and Walter Sanada of Butte and Canal ad. buildings respectively.

LATEST ARRIVALS HOLD ELECTION

A special Block Representative election for the eleven blocks recently populated in Butte is slated for November 7, states Central Block Manager H. Miyake.

Last day for voters registration is November 3. All persons 21 years of age or over are eligible voters. Petitions must be presented to the precinct headquarters office by November 21. Nominees must be citizens 21 years of age or over and a resident of the block he will represent.



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Vice Problems Listed by Warden Chief

Vice control in this community may be properly divided into four categories; e.g. gambling, liquor, prostitution, and narcotics, according to a press release by W. E. Williamson, director of Internal Security. To date, vice control has not been a serious police problem with the sole exception of gambling. However, it is felt that a proper understanding of all factors involved plus the attitude of law enforcement agencies in this community will have an influence on the general public and will enable the law enforcement officers to do a much better police job. There will be a brief discussion of each type in ensuing issues.

GAMBLING FIRST ON LIST

GAMBLING--Unfortunately, police officers cannot please all the people all of the time. In this particular community there appear to be two groups, both of whom have opposite attitude in reference to police control of gambling. The first group would have the wardens suppress all types of gambling, regardless of the stakes involved or other circumstances. The second group would have the wardens suppress no type of gambling. The former group takes the attitude that the police organization should protect the weaker or the less fortunate members of the community against the stronger or more aggressive members. The second group takes the viewpoint that each man is entitled to make up his own mind as to how he should spend his money and that it is no business of the wardens' organization.

PRACTICAL MEDIUM SIGHT

The director of Internal Security holds a viewpoint which is more or less directly between these two extreme views. It is believed that the public in general responds to the attitude held by the police organization. Our attitude is simple, and we hope practical. We in the wardens' organization feel that objectionable gambling should be suppressed at all times.

BIG TIME BIG GAMES

Under this heading we include "big" games, and keeping in mind that the average wage earner in this particular community makes \$16 per month, it would appear that gambling in excess of this amount would be truly a "big" game. Also included in this category are games operated by professional gamblers, or games in which crooked cards or other illicit gambling equipment is used. Also considered objectionable are games in which the participants use profane language, and make noises which disturb the peace of the surrounding neighborhood. If a person has to pay admission in order to get into a gambling game or if a certain individual takes a percentage out of each pot, this is considered objectionable, and accordingly the wardens seek to suppress such a game. Games in which women or children are allowed to attend or participate also are considered objectionable.

The word vice so blatantly headlining the first of Chief Warden Williamson's informative and fairminded articles will cause some eye-popping here and some whispering there. We will tell you that crime is almost non-existent here. Vice is usually associated in the public mind with movie gangsters on the escapades and episodes in the lives of characters in the TRUE type of fiction.

Vice to us means any moral fault or failing, and in every block, bar-rack and section of this city, there is a quota of those shortcomings.

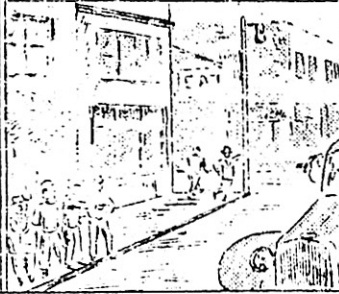
We were told before we came to Rivers that a fly or mosquito were rarities here. We didn't bring them, but in a short while after our arrival the facts belied the story. Then when sanitary regulations were issued, and enforced with the help of every person here, the pests decreased. We still have a few hardy survivors with us, and every time we swat one we think of the good old days when a fly or mosquito and a person of Japanese ancestry were rarities in Rivers.

A new life in which old concepts of conduct are uprooted and the guiding check rein of parental control is weakened, offers a potential breeding place for crime and juvenile delinquency. The good forces are at work, but the evil ones are not idle.

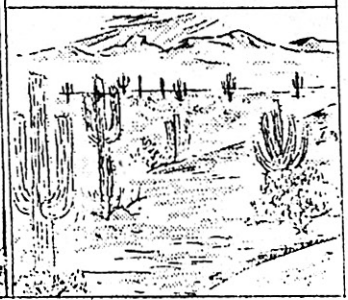
Our Internal Security department is better staffed and balanced than most in cities many times our size. If all cooperate, a fly, a mosquito, a juvenile delinquent or a first offender will be a rarity in Rivers.



AUG. 1942 - CASA GRANDE... LAST SIGN OF CIVILIZATION... AND 'S' LONG TO THAT FOR AWHILE...



MY FIRST GLANCE AT SCENIC ARIZONA... WELL SAID "LONESOME ROAD IN LONESOME VALLEY"...



MY CREATION AS TO THE VIEW SOON CHANGED AS WE PROGRESSED RAPIDLY IN DUST... WHAT WITH THE "SPEED DE MON" BUS DRIVER WE HAD...



BUT FINALLY - THE CAMP!! LIKE A MIRAGE... OPENING ITS ARM AS IF TO WELCOME US... WERE WE GLAD!!



BUT WHEN WE GOT OFF AND WHEN OUR CURIOSITY SINCE ASSEMBLY CENTER WAS FINALLY REVEALED IN REALITY... MY IMPRESSION WAS!



RESIDENTS OFFER OBEISANCE AT SHRINE (HASSEI DO)

Kind Gods and spirits are said to be the only tenants of the shrine found at the foothill of the south-side near the camouflage project.

"It was built a month and a half ago and just to find the wood and bring them to the site took me 2 days," said 64 year old Mr. Mishino.

However, it was Dr.

Toshio Ichioka who drew the orientalized plans for the shrine and whose idea it was to have a haven of rest and shade waiting for those who have come back from a hard hill-climb.

It may be a rendezvous spot for the young, but for the old and religious, it is a place of worship where they confide their secret hopes and troubles

to the "Hasei no rei" (the legendary spirit of the eight Holy Men).

People within this city have already made offerings of cactus plants and have hung their wooden plagued names as a measure to draw closer attention from the Gods to their faith and wishes.

Haruko Dazai

Employment Offices in Midwest Included in WRA Relocation Plan

"Plans in establishing employment offices in the Middle West are being contemplated by the WRA, with the anticipation of a demand for workers, particularly in agriculture," declared Mary Bonack, assistant regional placement officer, during her visit in Rivers the past week.

According to Miss Bonack, relocation of evacuees now is of vast importance and will be valuable as bridges where by others may be placed in the post-war period.

An encouraging number of 1,700 persons left the assembly centers in the spring for outside work, Miss Bonack revealed.

BLOCK 21 Y.P. ORGANIZE CLUB

C. A. "Y.P. 21" Club (Young People of Block 21) was formed recently with the following elected officers: President-Ben Inouye; vice-president-Betty Okajima; secretary-Mary Iwamura; sergeant-at-arms- John Ehara; boys' athletic director-Mike Hojiri; girls' athletic director - Alice Hiraoka.

DESK QUOTA NEARS FINISH AT CANAL

Working diligently, the Canal wood shop, headed by G. B. Sprinkles with a force of 21 men, have already completed half of the given quota of desks and chairs for schools and offices of both cities.

Produced to date, are 1,600 chairs, 650 desks, 60 office desks, and 500 signs. The signs are for boundaries, traffic and roads.

L. G. Stevenson, is Canal's new superintendent of the Building and Maintenance Department.

HONEYMOON COTTAGE TENANTS DWELL IN PEACE, QUIET SECLUSION

Completely furnished by articles from the Empire Hotel of San Francisco, the honeymoon cottage, location of which we shall not reveal, is already occupied, announced Helen Kimura and Bitch Tamura, responsible for its completion.

Blissful couples contemplating marriage should note the following furnishings in the room: a double bed with beauty mattress, dresser, chest, 8 lounging and straight back chairs, tables, floor lamp, individual mirrors, and a writing desk.

High school interior decoration students under Mrs. Caldwell will make further improvements.

DR. IKI JOINS MEDICAL STAFF

Dr. George S. Iki, formerly on the Tule Lake Base Hospital staff, arrived Tuesday with his wife and daughter, Marsha. Dr. Iki will serve on the Gila colony hospital as a surgeon.

Sabbath Services

BUTTE BUDDHISTS

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Chairman Kimiko Sakonashi
Sermon The Rev. D. Suzuki
Young Buddhist Assembly
Church 7:30 p.m.
Chairman Nancy Morishita
Sermon The Rev. K. Inamura
Adult Evening Service
Church 8:30 p.m.
Sermon Bishop D. Ochi

CANAL BUDDHISTS

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Chairman Chisako Suda
Speaker The Rev. Hata
rec. hall 4
Speaker The Rev. Tsunura
Story The Rev. Matsumoto
mess hall 13
Chairman Nancy Aoki
Speaker The Rev. Kimura
Topic--"Chiye"
rec. 9
Young People's Service
Chairman Chisako Suda
Sermon The Rev. Kimura
Guest Speaker Rev. Matsumoto
Adult Service 8 p.m.

BUTTE CHRISTIANS

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Beginners and
Primaries Mess halls 43,59
Rec. hall 51
Jr. and
Intermediates Chapel 59
Rec. hall 48
Mess hall 43
Seniors 43-2-0
Young People and
adults Chapel 40
English Worship Service
Chapel 40 10:15 a.m.
Sermon Rev. R. Susu-Mago
Chapel 59 10:15 a.m.
Sermon Rev. Wm. McKnight
Japanese Worship Service
Chapel 59 1:30 p.m.

CANAL CHRISTIANS

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Blk. 13 School Rooms
Japanese Speaking Services
Time: 9 a.m. Rec. hall 4
Chairman The Rev. O. So
Speaker The Rev. Y. Osnita
English Speaking Service
Time: 10 a.m.
Chairman George Nagasatsu

Applications For Federal Benefits

All persons entitled to Old Age and Survival Insurance benefits of the Federal Social Security Act should contact the Welfare department in their respective communities. Unsuccessful efforts have been attempted by the Social Security Board to contact a number of evacuees eligible for these benefits.

Social security payments sent to individuals prior to evacuation are being held since the latest change of addresses have not been reported to the board.

URGENT! COMMERCE TEACHERS WANTED

An urgent call is repeated for shorthand and commercial Adult Education instructors. Interested persons should contact Mendel Lieberman at 43-5-A.

Pass Required For Bus Riders

From Thursday morning of this week, passes have been required to travel on busses running between Butte and Canal.

Passes are issued by the heads of each division for workers, who in course of business, must travel from one community to the other. Each pass is numbered and recorded for identification, and must be surrendered if the worker no longer requires it.

PRE-GAME RALLY SLATED NOV. 6TH

Rivers' residents who were former students of the two rival colleges, U. C. and U. S. C., are planning a pre-game rally to be held on Friday, November 6, in mess hall 58.

"We expect to produce a unique program of entertainment for the evening," Yukio Wada, a member of the program committee, stated. Dancing and refreshments will round out the evening's activities.

Those selling bids are: George Matsuura, 56-3-D; Yutaka Kodama, 40-6-B; Dave Masuoka, 32-9-A; Grant Ichikawa, 63-11-D; Ben Obata, 74-3-B; and Thomas Okamoto, 63-14-A.

NOTARY HERE FOR ABSENTEE VOTERS

Residents who wish to have official papers notarized should contact Mr. Peck, notary public, to be present in Canal Monday morning, room 3 of the administration building and in Butte that same afternoon for absentee ballots. All selective service papers can be signed by an administrative official or by John M. Landward, counsellor. A fee of 25 cents will be charged for personal papers.

A meeting will be held Monday, at rec. hall 56 from 8 p.m. for block 65 girls.

Queen Contest Begins Monday

Headlining a Thanksgiving Harvest Festival, sponsored by the CAS and Farm Management, a harvest queen contest will commence Monday, open to any single girl 18 years or over, residing in either communities.

Chairmaned by Jiro Oishi and Mike Iwatsubo, girls will be nominated by petitions containing a minimum of 10 signatures to be presented at 16-7-A, Canal or CAS office, rec. hall 56, canteen, or Farm Management office at the administration building in Butte. Deadline for such petitions is Sunday night, November 8. Judges will make final selections.

Activities for the occasion will include a parade, athletic events, religious affairs, and a farm fair.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

- October 27
Sei Matsumoto, age 65
54-5-B.
- October 28
Yoshinosuke Shimamoto,
age 68, 65-9-A.

BIRTHS

- October 20
To Mr. and Mrs. T. Arita
a daughter.
- October 27
To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo
Ajimira, a son.
- October 27
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru
Ikejiri, a daughter.

POWERLINE BREAK

BLACKOUT CAUSE

Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, the Gila colony was suddenly thrown into darkness. An inspection revealed the main line between Gila and Sacaton disconnected. The lights were restored at 9 after the repairs.

MUSIC HOUR

Masic Hour, Tuesday night at Chapel 59 from eight. Arthur Sasahara, featured violinist and guest artist.

Vegetables Constitute Big Part of Each Rivers Residents' Diet

Next Big Crop Rivers Spinach

Spinach, the nation's iron food, is the latest vegetable to enter the Gila production line, reported Senior Recorder Tom Hirashima. Unit Farmer Akira Chiamori states that a bumper crop is on hand for the harvest season, expected to last several weeks.

Trial Dairy is Planned

The Farm Management plans to open a trial dairy with a herd of 100, gradually increasing the amount until the necessary number is obtained.

Joseph Saito, livestock supervisor, in a survey of Gila needs stated that a dairy herd of five hundred is necessary to supply the daily milk needs of the community. Fifty workers will be needed to care for the milking process alone.

Information derived from the farm conference room where regional and Washington ag representatives conferred with Gila farm heads shows that residents are allotted 320 pounds of vegetables per year. This amount, survey shows, is twice the vegetable consumption of the United States at large.

Dietetical experts in explaining this ratio points out the fact that the heavy Japanese consumption of rice necessitates a counterbalance of vegetable diet.

The conference also brought out the interesting fact that an attempt will be made to put enough acreage under cultivation to supply 100 pounds of watermelon for each person per year.

DAILY TEMPERATURE

October	Low	High
27	52	90
28	66	82
29	52	68
30	42	

Thousands Attend Fair Daily; Various Prizes Awarded

Attended by almost 3,000 persons daily, the Gila Fair at Canal's mess 13 wound-up to a gala close on Wednesday, after a one-day extension over an intended three day booking. Easily the outstanding community event to date, the fair was acclaimed by leaders in Rivers as an example of what unified effort could do. Over 800 colorful artistic displays were the center of high praise and wide discussion.

Winners in the respective divisions are listed as follows:

Woodcraft--first prize-silver cup, F.T. Marayama; second-closet, S. Hirokane; third-mirror, T. Sugiura.

Hand craft--first prize-one sack rice, S. Torasaki; second-closet, C. Makijima; third-mirror, H. Kaihara.

Artificial flowers-- first prize-closet, Mrs. S. Torasaki; second-mirror, Mr. C. Ito.

Dances, Past And Present

A Halloween Dance, featuring Tad Yamamoto and his orchestra, will be held tonight at 8 in mess hall 41. Couples admitted free until 8:30. Stags will be charged 10 cents.

Members of the Canal School faculty held a similar social last night at mess 13, with honorary guests attending.

The Butte orchestra provided the music, while a variety program highlighted the evening's program.

GREEN WAVE ENCOUNTER SWEETPEAS TOMORROW

CLASSY AREOPS MEET COURIER DEMONS; THUNDERBOLTS BUCK AGAINST PACHOOKS

B Billed for tomorrow afternoon in Batte's National and American football leagues will be four contests.

In the National League, the only game slated is the potent Green Waves versus Sweetpeas at 4 p.m. on field 2 at rec. area 71.

The Sweetpeas are an improved grid team but the edge still go to the Waves, who now seem as the best in the league and destined for championship.

The classy Areops take on the Courier Demons at 2:30 p.m. on field 2 in an American League contest.

The Areops should come out victorious as they have already defeated the Demons two weeks previous in a practice tilt.

The game of the week will be the Thunderbolt-Pachook game at 4 p.m. on field 1.

Both teams are still undefeated with only a tie can keep them both in the undefeated class after the game.

The Pachooks loom as favorites but the Thunderbolts have bolstered their lineup with new talent which should strengthen them considerably.

The Indian-Sidewinder game scheduled for today will be played tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

GRID TOURNEY'S WHO BEAT WHO

TORPEDO LEAGUE

6 Trojans	Mosquitoes	0
0 Rough Riders	Beavers	8
7 French Camp	Compton	0
7 Mosquitoes	Compton	13
BOULDER LEAGUE		
7 Boys Scouts	Cubs	6

TODAY'S GRID MENU

2:30 p.m.	Field 2
Leathernecks vs.	Bulldogs
4:00 p.m.	Field 2
Unknowns vs.	Vandals

Starlettes Pace Senior Net League

C The sparkling Kingsburg Starlettes are going places undefeated with six wins to their credit in the Senior Volleyball League.

Still blocking the Starlettes road to victory are the threatening Gila Babes who also are unmarred. This is how the Big Eight stand at present:

STANDING	W	L	Pct.
Starlettes	6	0	1.000
Gila Babes	4	0	1.000
Wamp. Babes	6	1	.357
Pantherettes	6	1	.357
Riverettes	5	1	.333
Canal Aces	4	1	.300
Sluggerttes	4	4	.500
Walnut Grove	3	3	.500

MESS LEAGUE STANDING

C Mess 27 leads the Mess League softball at Canal.

MESS	W	L	Pct.
27	5	0	1.000
24	5	1	.333
25	5	2	.714
3	4	2	.666
7	3	2	.600
23	3	3	.500
26	2	4	.333
21	2	5	.285
9	1	5	.166
6	1	6	.143

GIRLS' SOFTBALL SIGN-UP DEADLINE

B Ruby Kirità and Annie Fujimoto, girls' sports leaders, have set next Saturday as the deadline for girls' softball team sign-ups.

Girls can sign up at rec. hall 56 with either of the two leader.

GRID TOURNEY ENTER CRUCIAL SEMI-FINALS

B The Bomber and Torpedo Leagues football tournament was well underway as the paper went to press.

In the Bomber League, the Bears and the French Camp met yesterday in the crucial semi-finals.

The result was not known at press time but the loser is slated to play the Cubs in the consolation finals on November 7.

Today at 1:15 p.m., the Bruins played the Boy Scouts and the winner of the game will play the winner of the Bear-French Camp game for championship on November 7.

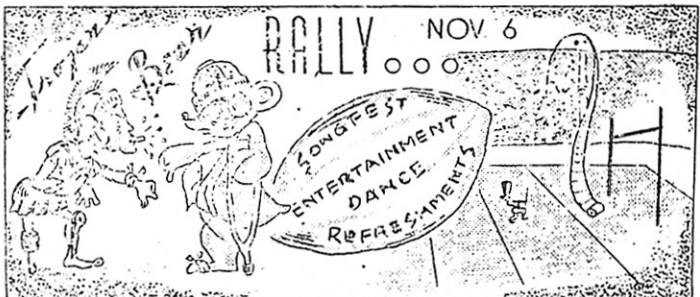
In the Torpedo League, the Baby Roughriders play Compton in the consolation finals today at 3 p.m.

The Fighting Trojans encountered the French Camp at 1 p.m. today in the championship bracket semi-finals.

The winner of the Trojan-French Camp game will play the Beavers for championship on November 7.

CAGE CONTEST

C The Pasadena five will meet Walnut Grove of Canal at 2 p.m. at Batte Sunday.



SPORT SIGHTINGS

S.T.=

The Ice-breaker's softball league has come to a close and there is but one game remaining to be played tomorrow.

That game, incidentally, will be between the 23rd Block Heads, National League champs, and the San Jose Scrubs, American League champs, for the Canal championship.

According to advance report from Canal, Goro Maeda, efficient and hard working CAS athletic director, is aiming to promote a little All-star versus Canal All-star game after Canal's Championship is determined.

'Tis a pretty good idea, Mr. Maeda. In fact, it is a very good idea.

What do you think, Bitte All-stars?

The competition is there as proven by the Block Heads when they held the potent Guadalupe Y.M.C.A.

Yours truly is all in favor of such a game if sufficient time is given our all-stars to brush up and get the feel of the old softball.

CHAMPIONS ENTER THREE GAME SERIES WITH TITLE AT STAKE



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CANAL'S LEADING SOFTBALL BATTERS

American Team	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Inai	RR	8	15	9	.500
Yamamoto	C	9	23	13	.569
Ogata	C	7	16	5	.300
Yamashita	R	11	21	11	.440
Uda	LA	9	23	10	.435
Yamamura	BB	10	21	9	.420
Yoneda	SF	9	24	10	.417
Tsujiwoto	R	7	13	5	.417
Osano	R	11	23	9	.409
National					
Uchiyama	Sc	11	27	13	.482
Hanaguchi	S	12	17	8	.471
Shimoda	O	10	15	7	.467
Kimoto	W	13	23	13	.464
Miyeda	SF	10	20	9	.450
Chiamori	G	14	34	15	.441
Takayama	C	13	26	11	.423
Kouno	O	13	24	10	.417
Hirakawa	C	11	23	9	.409

Legend: RR-Rough Riders, Cy-Cyclones, Fr-Firemen, LA-Bulldogs, BB-Blisterbugs, SF-San Jose, Kgs-Kingsburg, Sc-Scorpions, S-Sanger, O-Ochi, W-Wildcats, G-Gila Mine, GI-Giants, and C-Cactus Mine.

Canal's softball championship will be decided in a three game series.

The slugging, fighting 23rd Block Heads and the amazing San Jose Scrubs, National and American League titlists respectively, will have their initial encounter tomorrow morning.

Hot competition is in store with the Scrubs paced by ground covering; Non Iwahashi, Mas Yoneda, George Ikeda. The Block Heads will be at full strength with the Nakamura and Umeda brothers, Kane Yamamoto and Mas Komoto.

Mixed Choir

Plans are being made to organize a non-religious mixed chorus by Ayalo Matsuno, director of Community Choral Work. The group will sing secular numbers and negro spirituals.

bugs, SF-San Jose, Kgs-Kingsburg, Sc-Scorpions, S-Sanger, O-Ochi, W-Wildcats, G-Gila Mine, GI-Giants, and C-Cactus Mine.

ICE BREAKERS

STANDING

AMERICAN			
Scrubs	0	2	.000
Cyclones	0	2	.000
Bulldogs	0	2	.000
Vikings	6	4	.600
Blisterbugs	6	4	.600
Rough Riders	6	4	.600
Firemen	6	4	.600
Block Seven	4	6	.400
Rowdies	2	6	.260
Aggies	1	9	.100
NATIONAL			
23rd Blk. Hds.	9	2	.818
Scorpions	9	2	.818
Ariz. Wildcats	8	3	.717
Salt Peters	8	3	.717
Sang. Apaches	6	5	.545
Spitfires	6	5	.545
Ochi Bros.	6	5	.545
Solons	6	5	.545
La Nines	3	8	.273
Giants	2	9	.182
Olden Gophs.	2	9	.182
Cactus Nines	1	10	.091

Play-off games not included in standing.

CANAL SOFTBALL ALL-STARS

This is just an arbitrary selection. No doubt there are many others of All-Star caliber. Due to the preponderance of outstanding individuals playing in the same positions, there left a large void in other positions. Due to this fact, many players have been moved to other position to counteract this difficulty.

Players were chosen for all around abilities which include general knowledge of softball, hitting and fielding abilities.

Goro Maeda, CAS Athletic Director

National			American		
Players	Team	Pos.	Team	Players	
T. Nakatsuka	Salt Peters	p	Rough Riders	G. Inai	
S. Uchiyama	Scorpions	p	LA Bulldogs	M. Okai	
M. Ichimino	Solons	p	Cyclones	M. Arita	
K. Hatunaka	Solons	c	Cyclones	L. Donoto	
E. Nakamura	Block Heads	c	LA Bulldogs	F. Uda	
T. Okada	Spitfires	1st	Firemen	Y. Yamashita	
M. Nakamura	Block Heads	2nd	S.J. Scrubs	N. Iwahashi	
K. Hanaguchi	Sanger	3rd	LA Bulldogs	H. Okai	
J. Murarishi	Solons	ss	Cyclones	S. Yamamoto	
H. Kouno	Ochi Bros.	of	S.J. Scrubs	M. Yoneda	
T. Hanaguchi	Sanger	of	S.J. Scrubs	G. Ikeda	
J. Kawakura	Scorpions	of	Kingsburg	T. Shinmoto	
T. Kimoto	Wildcats	of	Rough Riders	G. Ichimoto	
A. Chiamori	Giants	of	Firemen	Y. Handa	
Team batting average	.546		Team batting average	.350	

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許可なしに連絡バスに乗れません

部分品節約上止むを得ず実施の新規定

ダイヤ並に自動車部分品... 連絡バスは三十日より制限令... 後には就職上必要なる者か、又は特別の要務を有する一般に限り許可証を發行、許可証を所持せぬ場合は一切バスに乗ることが出来ない」と云ふ新規定が...

青年會自主催の敬花会

第一館府は、良田女子青年會、五十三区食堂に於て、奉會者兼光、花いたる一をを慰勞する意味で、六十五才以上の入会者を招待、盛大な敬花演説...

的許可証を發行請求を言ひ、其費は直ぐ許可証が下る筈である、又一般(就業者以外)に対する場合は法律相談所ランドワート氏が直接許可証を發行に當る事となつてゐるが、避け

見えてゐて遠き岩山 ヒラの秋

健氣所内秩序維持を操ける少年敬花隊

健氣にも可弱、身で大人のワージンに接し、所内秩序維持の爲めに眞誠としようとする少年敬花隊が、第一二館府で組織、第三館府は野田、スキー、第二館府は野田、アア両方と隊長として、今後交通整理その他多忙なワージンの手の届かぬ諸所に就き協力する事となつた。

ストーブ近く配給か。西三日未だつきり寒気が増したが、冬季に備へ、室内保温の爲め、WRA当局では、最近菜オイル、ストーブ多数の発送を行つたが、近く品物到着を俟つて、一般に配給する事となつた、又第一館府の各ユニットに設置される五十から四十千円、吹っ飛ばしは既に入手、近期中に実施の筈である。

編輯 讀者一般の希望

に依り新に文芸部を豫告 設け同好者の傑作を算めて文芸欄、或は文芸特別号等の形式に依り発表する事となつた。本紙々前も次週より続けて二頁の予定であるが、何分にも限られた紙面であるから、希望全部を掲載する事は不可能であり、其度或は一般の満足を得る事が出来ぬかも知れないが、純粋子としては相當の抱負をもつて編輯に當る決心である。

櫻井銀鳥氏歓迎 能合會は今晚比良吟社主催の櫻井銀鳥氏歓迎會は既に既報の如く去る二十九日開催の筈で、當夜は折角多数の出席者ありしにも拘らず生憎停電の爲め止むなく延期、三十一日(王曜)午後七時半より第五十八区食堂に於て改めて開催する事となりたる由、同好者多数の参加を希望し居り。

平穩に明けた

ハローウ井二前夜 或は外部の習慣にちなみ所内でも相当の騒動があつたのではないかと、杞憂から内務教育事務局では、ワージンを動員、ハローウ二前夜の所内警備に出つたが、同夜は乱暴事件一件もなく平穩裡に明けた。

御詠歌講日程変更 第二館府佛敎會堂に於ける御詠歌講は諸員諸婦の都合に依り開講日を次週より毎土曜日に改めることになった、尚今より従前通り午後七時半より開始される筈である。

故松本精氏葬儀 二十八日執行 去る二十七日第二館府病院で眼病を患者の手当の甲斐もなく死亡した神奈川縣人故松本精氏の葬儀は翌二十八日、故人の友人間の世話に依り執行されたが、多数会葬あり、又香典花等の贈られた事に対し世話人一同は感謝してゐる。