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## Signed Petition Sent To F.D.R. TWO SPEAKERS ARRANGED FOR MONUMENT DEDICATION

Rivers' petition asking for nisei rights in the Army and an early return of constitutional guarantees, has been sent to the President of the United States.

Accompanying the petition is a letter written by the Rivers Community Councils which states as follows:

"We have the honor to forward to you a copy of a petition. It was drafted and signed by 620 loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are about to be inducted into the Armed Forces of the United States. It is addressed to the Community Councils of the Gila River Relocation Center to be forwarded to the proper Federal authorities.

"It pleads for three constitutional privileges: for equality of opportunity in all branches of the service; for the discontinuance of the assignment of Japanese-Americans to segregated units; and for an early return of the constitutional guarantees which have been temporarily denied them as a result of evacuation from the

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Bishop Walter Mitchell, from the Episcopal Church of the Arizona diocese, and Arthur Von Rhein, head of the American Legion Speakers' Bureau in Phoenix, will be the principal speakers tomorrow afternoon when Rivers holds its unveiling and dedication ceremonies atop the monument hill.

The bureau manager of the United Press in Phoenix will be here to take pictures during the ceremonies.

LASTS AN HOUR

The dedication program, which starts at 2:30 in the afternoon with selections by the Rivers High School bands and flag raising by the Boy and Girl Scouts, is expected to last for an hour or more.

Members of the Servicemen's Parents and Relatives Association will sit on the monument hill, and the public is asked to sit on the tank hill.

PROGRAM LISTED

The program for the afternoon is as follows:

1. Band Selections-Rivers High School Bands.
2. Flag raising-Boy and Girl Scouts, local troops.
3. Introductory Remarks-W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, president of the Rivers ex-Servicemen's club and Kenji Arima, supervisor of monument construction.
4. Dedication Address-Shinpei Tanaka and Frank Sasaki, presidents of the Butte and Canal Servicemen's Parent and Relatives' Association. Translations by Keizo Ighizu.
5. Unveiling of Honor Roll-Chukyo Kojima and Yuzo (continued on page 3)

Leave Score	
THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	52
Seasonal	0
Short Terms	14
TOTAL:	
Indefinites	2555
Seasonals	53
Short Terms	53
POPULATION:	9104

## DRAFT MORE INDUCTION ORDERS ARRIVE

For the second time within half a month, Uncle Sam has called Gilans for induction into his army. Eight men will report to Phoenix for induction on Monday, May 1.

After being sworn in, they will be placed on the reserve list and return to Rivers to await orders for active duty.

The men are: Noboru Bud Asakura, Robert Ichiro Hirokawa, Minoru Ishida, Minoru Tom Iwashika, Eiichi Komatsu, George Eiichi Minamide, Shigeji Nakano and Joe Ichiro Watanabe.

Induction orders for two Gilans who have relocated also arrived. They are:

Toshio Tsuda and Shizuo Uoyosaka.

Illis from Jerome come here right away as a forerunner of the main movement, he said.

Rivers is scheduled to get between 2,000 to 2,500 newcomers. The largest group from Jerome is expected to go to Rehner with others being sent to Granada, Heart Mountain, and Tulo Lake.

## GILA PREPARES FOR NEWCOMERS

Bon F. Runyan, assistant project director in charge of administration, left yesterday for the Jerome relocation center to discuss with residents there about the coming transfer to Gila.

Representatives of the Butte and Canal Community Councils may also be sent to the Arkansas center to meet with Jerome residents, stated Project Director Leroy H. Bennett. Arrangements are being made to have small groups of fam-

## DR. LOEBMAN ADDED TO HOSPITAL STAFF

Dr. Martin Loobman will arrive Sunday or Monday for duty here at the Rivers community hospital, stated Dr. Roscoe Pedicord, chief medical doctor.

Dr. Loobman is a transfer from the Tulo Lake Segregation Center.

## GREAT MEADOWS REPERCUSSIONS

The Japanese-American Committee for Democracy in New York this week branded the recent New Jersey anti-Japanese protest as "an expression of instigated race discrimination"

The statement of the committee in part follows:

### STATEMENT

"We believe strongly that there are certain alarming aspects in the case which warrant the serious attention of all groups and organizations for whom a fair, sensible and unlightened treatment of racial minorities is a matter of basic conviction and policy. Because the events that have taken place in Great Meadows are disturbingly reminiscent of the shameful race riots which occurred last year in Detroit, Beaumont and elsewhere we feel that the type of hysterical, prejudiced temper holding sway in Great Meadows must be discouraged whenever it takes or begins to take hold in any community. The very fact that Dies and the reactionary Republicans in California have been using the evacuation problem as a political football is enough to indicate that this problem is of national importance

### UNITY IMPORTANT

On the eve of invasion of the Nazi fortress of Europe, unity of the people behind our Commander-in-Chief is doubly important. This means among other things that all available manpower should be utilized to produce food and ammunition for successful prosecution of the war. The War Relocation Authority is an integral part of this victory program. Following the wholesale evacuation of the Japanese Americans from the West Coast military area into inland relocation centers, the WRA took the progressive measure of segregating those evacuees who are to be held in custody for the duration of the war. The other Japanese Americans, after clearance by authorized Government agencies

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### editorial

## NISEI COMMENDED

In our concern over discrimination brought against Japanese Americans by small groups of racists, we might tend to forget the other Americans who are trying to be fair to minorities in the United States.

Upon the heels of last week's announcement that five former Gilans were driven out of Great Meadows, New Jersey, by threats of violence comes the news that five other former Gilans have been cited for outstanding production at Hammond, Indiana.

Capt. F. J. Bell, commanding officer of the cruiser Boise, personally congratulated the five Nisei from Rivers during the presentation of the Army-Navy E award to the Metals Refining Company at Hammond.

Capt. Bell, whose job is to fight Japanese soldiers and sailors in the Pacific, shook hands and commended the five Americans of Japanese ancestry. To men like him, all Americans should be treated equal regardless of race, birth, or creed. His gesture is quite different from those of the prejudiced and narrow minded like those in New Jersey who would choose its settlers according to racial background and who are trying to develop an organized move to pass anti-Japanese legislation in the state.

Unfair too is the statement of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who says that each community should determine whether or not evacuees should be allowed to return to their former places of residence after the war. If we are to attain what we are fighting for in this war, then we should not only be allowed to but should have the right to reside wherever we want.

We should recognize these anti-Japanese and anti-democratic actions of which Rivers is getting its share. And at the same time we ought to recognize the friendly and just gestures of the fair-minded of which Rivers gets its share too.

are now being relocated to the midwest and east. The resettlement program of the WRA will make available manpower where it is greatly needed; also, it would integrate this minority group along with all minority groups, into the total war effort, thereby strengthening national unity.

Any action, therefore, directed against the WRA relocation policy is action not against Japanese Americans alone, but an attack on our entire national program. This is the point we must bear in mind when considering the problem of the evacuees. We cannot allow the defeatists, the anti-war, the anti-democratic forces to utilize the evacuees and the Government's resettlement program for their own ends.

## Understanding Is "East, West" Aim

Headed by Pearl S. Buck and including many notable public figures in its make-up, an organization to promote a better understanding between the peoples of the East and West, "The East and West Association," has been gaining rapid nationwide recognition.

It believes that through the introduction of the peoples of the East and West to each other, there will come to be a better understanding between the peoples of the world through the war and in the peace to follow.

Taken in this light, such an incident as occurred in Great Meadows must be challenged.

PHYSICALS

Orders Arrive For Eighteen

Eighteen more orders to report for pre-induction physical examinations in Phoenix Monday, April 24; were received here, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer. Of the eighteen, five have already relocated.

The following are the boys who will go to Phoenix Monday:

Masao Baba, Masami Uemura, Itsuo Zeriki, Yutaki Iwai, Hajime Yamada, Isamu Hara, Kiyo Keli Matsunara, Harry Masanori Nakatani, Benjamin Takoo Ono, George Ota, Harris Tanaka, Fred Taduo Umada and Kazuo Yoshida.

The following are the five who have relocated:

Hideo Shiino, Yoshiaki Yamada, Masami Hayakawa, Fred Akira Honda and Tony Yamamoto.

IRON MAJOR COMING TUESDAY

Versatile Pat O'Brien stars in "The Iron Major," which will be shown at the Butte amphitheater 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 25. The movie is sponsored by the Butte high school to raise funds for the school annual. Tickets are being sold for 10 cents by students.

Pat O'Brien plays the part of the late Major Frank Conaway, one of the nation's foremost football mentors.

Dogs, Cats Must Be Inoculated

All duly licensed dogs and cats of Butte community will be inoculated Tuesday, April 25th from 9 a.m. at the Internal Security office, rec. hall 64, and the dogs and cats of Canal will be inoculated on Thursday, April 27, from 9 a.m. at the Canal Internal Security office.

It is not necessary for dogs or cats which had their inoculations last September to be inoculated again at this time, as the serum is good for one year.

All dogs which do not have licenses will be destroyed, according to D.I.S.

NATIONAL YOUTH WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

The annual Boys and Girls Week will be observed in Rivers from April 29 to May 6, with "Youth Power for Days Ahead" as its theme. General chairman for the week will be Masaji Goto, who was also last year's chairman.

Group Condemns Colorado Bill

Protesting against the actions of the Colorado lawmakers who drafted the anti-Japanese land amendment, the Colorado Congregational Conference held in Fort Collins last week unanimously adopted a resolution to fight for the defeat of the amendment.

The resolution reads:

"Whereas, the pending amendment to the Colorado constitution to restrict ownership of land by aliens is contrary to the ideals upon which the Christian church, and this country, were built: Be it resolved that the Colorado Congregational conference does condemn this amendment as un-Christian and urges that we work diligently for the amendment's defeat at the polls this fall."

Maritime Unions Open To Nisei

With the setting up of a new procedure in Washington under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Coast Guard, the maritime unions of the East Coast announced the re-opening of shipping to their nisei members, according to a news release from the Japanese American Committee for Democracy in New York. The procedure was worked out by all Government agencies interested in the utilization of the skills of American stevedores of Japanese descent in the U.S. merchant marine, the majority of whom are evacuees being resettled under the relocation program of the War Relocation Authority.

Since the middle of August, nisei seamen have gradually one by one been frozen in port. Individually they were removed

This event originated as Boys Week through the Rotary Club of New York City in 1920, and as the years progressed more cities began to participate until it extended throughout the United States. Before the war, participation in the week was practically world-wide.

Although this week was solely for boys, it later began to include girls and the name was changed by popular demand to Boys and Girls Week. This event is not the creation of any one organization, nor is it propaganda for any agency. It seeks the betterment of youth.

The program for the week will include Day in Church, School, Community Government, and vocation, at home, Safety and Health, Organization and Athletics.

DEDICATION OF MONUMENT SUN.

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6. Response - L. H. Bennett, project director.

7. Band Selections - Rivers High School Bands.

8. Address - A. V. Von Rhein, head of American Legion Speakers Bureau, Phoenix, Arizona. Summary translations by Keizo Ishizu.

9. Crusader's Hymn - Butte High School Girls' A Capella Choir.

10. Address - Bishop Walter Mitchell, Arizona Diocese, Episcopal Church. Summary translations by Keizo Ishizu.

11. Acknowledgements and appreciation - Shinpei Tanaka.

from the ships under an old State Department ruling issued immediately after Pearl Harbor, and applied for the first time to seamen. This ruling included Americans of Japanese descent among other Americans.

# TO AND FRO

TO GO, Apr. 24.  
**ILLINOIS**, Chicago. Wataru Kawano, Takashi Kobayashi, Mōsatoshi Richard Soiki.  
**MICHIGAN**, Detroit. Tetsuo Murata.  
**OHIO**, Cleveland. Minoru Esaki.  
 Cincinnati. Frank Mitsumori Wakida, Fred Kondo, Masaru Hokoda.  
**COLORADO**, Grand Junction. Rosie Yoshiko Ito.  
 Pueblo. Thomas Tomoo Wakida.  
 Hoelme. Noboru Iriyama.  
 TO GO, Apr. 25.  
**IDAHO**, Boise. Isamu, Elma Matsuyo, Roy Takashi, Ruth Yasko Takayama.  
**ILLINOIS**, Chicago. Yoshio Kewaguchi, Maie Mariko Kitahata, Fusako Toyohara, Gloria Kinu Ichihara.  
**NEW YORK**, Debbs Ferry. Any Emiko Morocoka.  
**OHIO**, Cleveland. Sengo Yamachi.  
**MINNESOTA**, Minneapolis. Hiroshi Shiba.  
**VISITOR**, Apr. 17.  
**ILLINOIS**, Chicago. H. Noguchi, Donri Matsumoto.  
**VISITORS**, Apr. 18  
**OHIO**, Cleveland. Eddie and Nancy Kaita.  
**ILLINOIS**, Chicago. Frank Matsuhara.  
**MINNESOTA**, Camp Savago. Pic. Shigoo Komoto.  
**COLORADO**, Satoru Yamada.  
**VISITORS**, Apr. 19.  
**ILLINOIS**, Chicago. Takio Yoshikawa.  
**COLORADO**. Jack Yamamoto.  
**NEVADA**, Overton. Misami Hata.

## Yashima's "New Sun" in Butte Library

"The New Sun," Iaro Yashima's autobiography of his days in Japan told in pictures with brief explanatory captions is now on the rental shelf of the Butte community library. Yashima, who is one of America's rising young artists, mixes caricature with stark realism, hate and disgust and dignity and pathos in this, his first book.

Added this week to the non-rental shelves were two Detective Book Club anthologies donated by Mrs. Key Mishimoto of Butte.

# FARMING OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND IN DES MOINES

Forty inquiries by phone, letter and in person were received by a nisei who inserted a want ad in the Sunday Des Moines Register applying for farm employment. He finally accepted an offer paying \$90.00 per month and full maintenance, reports Frank Gibbs, Iowa relocation officer.

The Des Moines office has a selection of farm jobs paying from \$75.00 to \$100.00 per month. Most of these are in general farming with care of some livestock.

Farm laborers are extremely scarce and employers are disregarding the amount of past experience an individual might have in this type of farming, said Gibbs.

## PURPLE HEART AWARDED NISEI

Mrs. Ruth Shiramizu of the Poston Relocation Center received the order of the Purple Heart last week for her husband who died in action in Italy.

Staff Sgt. James Shiramizu was killed on Jan. 14. Before evacuation the Shiramizus lived in Salinas, California.

Gibbs feels that although there are no longer any share crop arrangements available this year, there is a good opportunity for sharecropping in 1945 if individuals are employed during the present season.

## State Educators Visit Rivers

Miss Alice Vaile, head of the English Department of Tucson high school, visited Rivers all day Tuesday, accompanied by C. A. Carson, assistant superintendent of schools, and his wife.

Miss Vaile is the Arizona representative in the National Education Association, member of the state advisory board of education, and former state president of the Arizona Education Association.

## BUTTE GR'S MEET MONDAY, TUESDAY

Junior Girl Reserves of Butte will meet 6:45 Monday evening, April 24, at the 42-5-A clubroom.

The Senior Girl Reserves are scheduled to meet Tuesday evening at the same time and place.

# CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YBA Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32, 40, 59
English Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
Bible Class (Wed.)	7 p.m.	Hospital Library
Choir Practice (Sat.)	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
(Thursday)		
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church
Jr. & Sr. YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Adult Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Services	8:30 a.m.	Church
Monday, April 24	7:30 p.m.	Church
Tuesday, April 25	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Thursday, April 27	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church & School
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	2 p.m.	Church
C.E. Service	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7:45 p.m.	Church

## ✓ AND PICK

### BOOKBINDING-Cleveland.

Opportunity for 12 or less girls to assemble sheets for bank pass books and similar light bookbinding work. Wages 60¢ an hour with general increases to 70¢ an hour. 48 hour week with time and a half over 40 hours. Several nice girls employed here, enjoying work. Housing available for single girls.

### FARM LABOR-Nebraska.

Farmer in Bertrand, Nebraska, has opening for man to irrigate and drive tractor on a 600 acre corn and wheat farm. No Sunday work. \$30.00 per month, continuous year around employment. 7 room house provided. Single or family man, wife not expected to work.

### PLASSER-Iowa.

Cleaning firm in Fort Dodge, Iowa, wishes to hire one or two non-union pressers at salary of \$35.00 per week. This is a good opportunity for family with several school children since both the man and wife could work at the same establishment and live near the shop.

### FACTORY WORK-New York.

Steel Products Company in Buffalo has openings for 7 to 12 men in the assembly department to do drilling, riveting, discing, polishing and assembly work. Starting wages 75¢ per hour. 49 hour week, time and a half over 40 hours, double time on Sunday. Applicants should be in top physical shape. This is vital war work and applicant must have war plant clearance which can be obtained for this job within ten days.

### BOX FACTORY-Ohio.

10 men needed to nail boxes in Toledo box factory. 80¢ an hour starting wage guaranteed. Capable employees make \$1.50 an hour on piece work basis. Men between 19 and 25 preferred. 10 open ings.

## BUTTE HI

# TWENTY-FOUR SENIORS MAKE HONOR SOCIETY

Twenty four seniors of Butte High School were recently selected as members of the local chapter of the National Honor Society, disclosed Grace Wilson, chairman of the faculty committee. Installation

plans are being planned for the near future.

The purpose of founding this chapter in Butte was to give recognition to those with scholarship and worthwhile values, said Miss Wilson.

## Butte Red Cross Limits Messages

Butte Red Cross messages to Japan are limited to two per year for each family, once every six months, stated Ernest Iwasaki, executive secretary of the Butte Red Cross. At no time may a person send two messages at one time.

Messages and replies will be handled at the 69-10 office from 9 to 11 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

## HANDICRAFT CLASS MEETS THURSDAY

Mrs. Ira Young's handicraft class conducted in Butte will meet on Thursday night instead of Tuesday beginning April 25. Classes will be conducted in 43-13-B from 7 to 10 p.m.

All ladies who were enrolled in the Doll Making class, also conducted by Mrs. Young, who have not received a refund, are asked to make a statement of refund to the adult education. Twenty-five cents will be withdrawn for the purchases made. All those who made purchases exceeding \$1.75, are asked to pay up immediately.

## COUNCIL SENDS SIGNED PETITION

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West Coast.

"We request that you give your most earnest consideration to the pleas embodied in this petition so that these boys may serve in battle with their fellow-Americans against the enemies of their country and their ideals, without discrimination and without fear of their future in America."

Those chosen are Lois Kaneoka, Nobie Enoto, Yone Watanabe, Haruko Takeyama, Mitsumi Tamiguchi, Hideo Itabashi, Michiko Nishiura, Shoji Sadao, Frances Ogasawara, Mary Matsuzawa, Yoshie Nakamura, Mitsie Koyama, Ila Sato, Masako Higa, Masami Moriwaki, Takashi Teramaye, Fusao Arai, and Lily Ikeda.

The members will meet tomorrow to have their picture taken, and to begin the formation of this club.

The junior list of names which will consist of five percent of the class will be drawn up in the early part of June, added Miss Wilson.

## P.F. MEMBERS Conduct Panel

"What the Pilgrim Fellowship Means To Me" will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held at the regular meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship, stated Shaw Yamamoto, president.

Five youths on the panel will relate their personal feelings, and illustrate with personal experiences, their feelings toward this organization. This is to be part of the membership drive which ends this Sunday, so that the new members may learn what the P.F. signifies.

Those on the panel are: John Aoyama, Shaw Yamamoto, Oscar Inouye, Nobuko Enoto, and Sachii Wada.

## Vital Statistics BIRTHS

Apr. 19-To Mr. and Mrs. Mack Masumu Tabata, 72-14-A, a girl.

Apr. 19-To Mr. and Mrs. Bon Abe, 16-6-D, a boy.

## MARRIAGE

Apr. 19-Koaru Frances Yasui, 3-4-C, to Shigeki Kato, 21-13-D.

# AYE LOOP, NOW INTER-CAMP, OPENS TONIGHT

## CLASS 'C'S

### 2nd Tussle Is Tomorrow

Block 21 Dodgers and Block 65 Bae Panthers will enter the Inter-Camp National League's (class "C") second game tomorrow morning when they battle it out at Pasadena Field from 9 o'clock.

Azucares are slated against 58 Skippers Monday. (2 Ok 1 Dokies versus Block 64 in the league opener 2 p.m. today.)

Block 30, the seventh member of the loop, draws a bye this week.

The "B" American League is slated to open Thursday with a game each in Butte and Canal.

An one-cent donation will be asked of children for all "A" game to be help toward defraying expenses, announced Ken Zenimura, league director and in charge of the grounds.

The regular five-cent donations from adults for "A" games will be continued, added Zenimura.

## News Briefs

Conducted by three men interested in developing beginners, Shotaro Hiki-da, Matsutarō Takemori and Douglas Mitsuhashi, a Men's Golf Tourney will be held tomorrow at the course northeast of block 65 from 8 a.m. About 20 have entered said Takemori.

Butte sumoist interested in practice may do so at Pit 50 from April 24, and every Mondays and Wednesdays following, announced the Somo Club.

Sumoists interested should stand are urged to prepare for a tourney with Canal on May 5, said the organization.

In conjunction with a War Memorial Dedication Program, the Butte Aeronautics Association, will sponsor a Outdoor Model Airplane Contest for modelers of both camps tomorrow afternoon at Pasadena field from 1:30 o'clock.

Five dollars each, from the Ex-Servicemen's Club and the association, will be used as prizes, said Bert Dol, aeronautics director.

## GAMES ON TAP

Baseball:

BUTTE:

Tonight Field  
6:15 Blk. 28 White Sox 28  
6:15 Possibly one practice game at Pasadena Field, (Not definite at this writing.)

Tomorrow

9 a.m. Dodgers-65 B's 53  
6:15 p.m. 65-Lompee and Guadalupe 58

Monday night

6:15 Azucares-Skippers 58



## PEANUT LEAGUE

As soon as more entries are received, a Canal nine-inch overhand softball Peanut League will start, announced the CAS.

The entries may still come in, the CAS said.

## NETSTERS

### Men And Girls Reach Finals

If everything goes as scheduled, the final rounds of the Canal Men and Women's Singles Tournaments will be over tomorrow morning. The time of each meet, not definite at this time; will most likely be 8 o'clock for both.

(At this writing, the semi-finals of a womens' tourney, postponed from Thursday because of a sandstorm, was to be held last night. In that round, Toyoko Murayama was to meet Yoshimura Yoshimoto, and Julia Seiji was to face Mich Ando.

The mens' tourney finalists are Fród Murayama and Fród Miyamoto.

A meeting to discuss further tourneys, possibly a doubles' tourney, was scheduled for last night.)

## TENNIS

### BEGINNERS MEET

The opening rounds of the Butte Tennis Club's boy and girls' singles and doubles tourneys will be held tomorrow at court 36 from 8 a.m.

## SOXS SLATED AGAINST BLK. 28

Block 28 and White Sox are officially scheduled to raise the curtain on the local 1944 "A" baseball league when the two clubs collide in the loop opener tonight at Zenimura Field commencing from 6:15 o'clock.

Masato Kinoshita, a won 8, lost 7 left-hander with the same 28 nine last year, has been named to oppose George Kanagaki (W-4, L-3).

The circuit, to be known as the Major League, became a five-team inter-camp affair when it was decided at a Managers' meeting to include Cardinals of Canal in league competition last Thursday.

The schedule the Cards will follow remains the same (published in the NEWS-COURIER April 15), but since it would not be complete for that Canal nine, three more games will be attached on at the end.

Block 65 and Manager Mit Mitani's Guadalupe-Lompee outfit are slated to meet in the second game of the circuit's first round, tomorrow.

Yosh Hirota has been nominated by the 65 aggregation for mound chores. Yosh Hirano (W-0, L-3 last season) may also see service.

They are likely to work against Hit Mitani, veteran with a won 4, lost 4 average with Inter-Camp Champion Guadalupe last year.

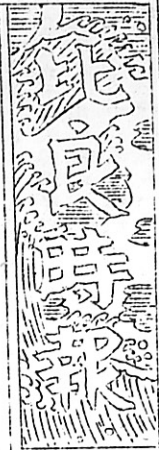
At the meeting, the leagues will go according to the Spelding Official Rules, it was decided.

Unless there is exhibition tussle tomorrow, not definite at this writing, Canal's first game on tap will be when Cards meet their league abut against White Sox Wednesday night.

All games will go under a time limit of two hours, it was agreed.

The title "American League" was officially accepted as the title for the senior "B" league. The "National League" was officially said the name of the junior "B" or class "C" leagues.

Like the "A", they are both inter-camp.



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### 移住計画市民の

## 選與手権確認

撤退日系二世の米國市民としての選挙権行使に關し、今回桑澤の選挙登録係キヤノン・キング氏より左の通り報じて来た。

同様に依れば転住所内に在る日系市民は現住地に於て投票権を行使すことが出来る。一旦二世は米國市民である。六れは裁判に依り再確認されたこと、日系といふ事し、何等關係無し。

二板等の定住所は軍部が軍事上必要と見做して撤退せしめた地(原住地)である。三波等は撤退に依り

享有年齢に達すれば當然に他の一般市民と同様に市民としての特権を享有し、法律は血統に依る人種的の差別を行はぬ。

六日系市民は暫定的に移転をなし転住所内に居住してゐるとも、加州住民は各々の定住所に於て登録となすことが出来る。又投票を行ふことが出来る。

定住所を失ふことなし、文を暫定住所と見做す。四成人子女の住所法に何等変更なし。未成年子女の住所は其の親の撤退前住所の原住地であつて、若し此の子女が転住所内に選挙権享有年齢に達した場合は、其者の定住所とは親の立退前の定住地といふ。

五日系市民は選挙権

望まれる場合は一週間以内に御持参下さい。商品の事あるから、月を経てからの取換へは、運賃御免蒙む。

## 徴兵

### 検査被指名者と入隊宣誓式

當所住民である二十四日、四月、五月、ニックス市に於て徵兵体格検査を受けたべく通知に應じた者は尤の十八名。

- 馬場 正男
- 植村 正美
- 藏方 逸男
- 岩井 豊
- 浜田 洋
- 原 勇
- 松村 ケリ
- 中谷 バトリ
- 小野 武男
- 太田 操治
- 田中 ハリス
- 馬出 忠雄
- 吉田 和入

○靴修繕部より靴の修繕は早目にお出し下さい。あまり破損してからは修繕できません。

×権根 英男  
×山田 義明  
×早川 正美  
×本田 明  
×山岡 トニー  
×印は再転住者  
又、来る五月一日にニックス市に於て陸軍入隊宣誓式が行はれるが、當所では尤の十名に通知が来て居る。何れも召集命令を待機する者である。

- 朝倉 昇
- 廣川 一郎
- 石田 賢
- 岩鹿 総
- 小松 英一

## 急げ

### 外出手續

近き将来に再転住の意志ある者で、其の手續をして居ない人は出来たげ早く再転住部へ出頭して、外出許可の申請をして置くことを希望してあるとフリーランド部長は聲明した。

華府から再転住許可の出る者には最早準備は行はないう事になつてゐるか、當所再転住事務所としては外出者に関する記録を完備して置く必要があるのと是非外出申込みは早

くして貰ひ度い。さうすれば事務所の方では少くとも出發四日前に総ての準備手配を詳細に通知することが出来る。此の点に就き一般が自下人員不足にも拘らず、献身的努力を續けて居る當所事務員に協力されんことを切望する次第である。

比良 觀世謡曲會  
比良觀世謡曲會では、今向中村山本新萬兩所、乾並にホストレナリ場所、末訪中の同好先達下、井井を迎へた機會に、忘のつづらラムで歓迎、曲會を催す由。

○時 廿三日午後七時  
○所 五十二區俱樂部  
○歌 野村 水船安井  
○歌 井井、中村  
○歌 祝言

# 山の市 参事員幹部異動

去る月曜山の市参事員例會席上に於て辞任され、篠嶋議長の後任に西村ジョージ氏が選出された。

福島氏の辞任理由は、萬校建築に多忙の故、参事員會に對し充分の盡力を成す事能はざるが為である。四十八區選出の森木氏は副議長に、高橋トクターは幹事に任命、又森木山口の西氏は常置委員に選出された。

## 野球試合

本年度山の市野球リーグ戦は愈々本日迄の順序を以て開始される。○C組リーグ戦 六十四對七十二 土曜日午後二時ハサランサ對六十五 全日午後六時十五分より同所に於て

## 大猫に 注射施行

大猫への注射施行は山の市は来る二十五日(火)六十四區内部警察部で行ひ川の町は二十七日(木)二十六區の内部警察署で行はれる。但

## 野球場に於て

同日曜日A組 六十五對ガグループ。ラシホーク聯會軍。午後六時十五分より二十八野球場に於て

## 相撲の稽古

来る二十四日の月曜日から毎週月水の両夜山の市土俵に於て相撲の稽古を開始するから青年諸君が擧げて参加とせん事を希望する。迄つて来月五日の端午には川の町少士を招待して相撲大会を開催する予定である。

## 山の市 基督教會日

○早天祈禱會 午前八時 於五九會堂 津田牧師  
○聖餐式 午前八時 於五九會堂 山崎牧師  
○禮拜式 午後五時 於五九會堂 佐藤牧師

## 記念塔除幕式の爲聖書講義及日本基督教取止

○夕拜式 八時於五九會堂 復活聖書壇壇長佐藤師人の手授けする所を佐藤師 於五九會堂

## 山の市 佛教會

日曜學校 午前九時半  
第一會堂 鈴木先生  
第二會堂 今村先生  
併青札拜 午後八時  
第一會堂 松浦先生  
一般札拜 午後八時  
第二會堂 増永先生

## 市の町

市政委員例會

## 討議事項 十會

一 醫師補充の件に付、所長ウオルター氏辨明、今迄は外部に比較すると人口の割に醫師の数が多かった。今後出来るだけ早く補充する考ではあるが、醫師の仕事

## シク食時間五時半とする件はキードル氏より折中案として五時四十五分の中出があった。多分文を採すべし。

二 組合教育費をC.A.Sに流用する件はW.R.Rの規約に反するから不可である。併し慰安組合の如きものを組織すれば可能との事に是を調査する事になった。

三 ウオルター氏報告  
イ、ワールレーキ行き予定九百名の中五十五名大け五月下旬既に家族が公所に在る人の中から行かず。

## 除幕式

既報の通り現役軍人記念塔除幕式が明日(日)午後二時半から山の町右塔前で舉行せらる。つき一般公衆の参列を望む。特に川の町軍人會父兄諸氏に付座席を用意してあるから必ず参列を願ふと小島幹事より申出があった。

## 人員募集

委員會劇働き人員二十五名(二世)期間五月初旬より十一月迄場所 松州ブーン 希望者は至急四一八六Aに申込みありたし。

## 結婚

第五區松浦正氏と清水操氏は淡野間氏及び岡本昭田西夫妻の媒介にて下日結婚式をあげた。

## 從業員入用

養護部では其の擴張に伴つて從業員の増加を要し数名を募集してゐるが、採選に趣味を持つ又は特長養護に志す人には好適のチャンスであらう。

## 會葬御禮

故夫橋一儀葬送の際に御多忙に不拘御會葬被下難有御礼申上候一々拝趨御挨拶可申迷の恥乍畧儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候  
喪主妻海田ミノ 外遺族親戚一同