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## GEN. EMMONS SOME EVACUEES RETURN WEST

Lt. General Delos C. Emons, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, said Monday that thirty-nine Japanese American women with their children, who were among the evacuated, have been allowed to return to their homes in the past six months, according to the UP.

These returned consist mostly of mixed marriage cases and wives of soldiers. A very few Japanese American men who have been allowed to return include federal employees and hospital cases. In addition a few are allowed in the coastal states temporarily to transact important business affairs when accompanied by trusted Caucasian escorts.

Stated Emons, "I personally have examined each individual case of Japanese Americans being allowed to return to the area and I don't take any chances in having persons of Japanese descent who might jeopardize safety in restricted areas."

## THOUSANDS SEND OFF INITIAL GROUP OF RIVERS INDUCTEES

The thirty-four, Rivers' initial group of draftees to receive their active duty notices under the re-instituted draft laws, left the cheers and tears of Rivers this afternoon to start off on the first

leg of their march to Berlin.

They left wives, proud parents, other family members and well-wishing friends in the crowd that was reminiscent of the earlier sendoffs for the Shelby volunteers.

## 62 Indicted At Heart Mountain

Sixty-two Japanese Americans, residents of the Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming, were indicted by a federal grand jury last Wednesday on charges of failing to report for selective service pre-induction examinations, according to an AP report.

The jury's report was made to Federal District Judge T. Blake Kennedy.

Fifty-two of those named in the indictments were arrested in recent weeks and are now being held in jails in various Wyoming cities, including Cheyenne and Casper. The arrest of the other 10 are pending, the A.P. report says.

At both Canal and Butte the boy and girl scouts' drum and bugle corps played, and Project Director Leroy Bennett and Council chairman gave brief congratulatory talks.

Pictures of the departing group will be given to each family from which a boy went.

From Rivers the men will go to Phoenix where they will take the five o'clock bus for Fort Douglas, Utah. They will then continue on their way to Camp Blanding in Florida for their basic training.

## YAMAGUCHI HOME NURSING TEACHER LEAVES

Catherine Yamaguchi, itinerant nurse who has been conducting home nursing courses here at Rivers for the past nine weeks, left Monday for Denver.

Miss Yamaguchi, registered nurse working for the American Red Cross, will conduct courses at Topaz, and then will go to Manzanar for her second time. There is a possibility that she may return to Rivers in the fall to conduct further classes here, stated Ernest Iwasaki, executive secretary of the Butte Red Cross.

A total of 128 students in Butte, 83 issei and 45 nisei, have been given certificates showing completion of a standard course in home nursing. Among the graduates of the home nursing course were two issei men.

## APPLICATION FORMS HERE FOR MARITIME SERVICE

Individual Record 25, D.C.

Statement forms used by the U.S. Coast Guard in their procedure for clearance of nisei for maritime employment are now available to residents at the relocation office in 60-8, announced Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

Evacuees who wish employment in the Merchant Marine, waterfront facilities, or in the fishing industry in waters under Coast Guard jurisdiction should fill out the Individual Record Statement forms and mail them directly to Commandant, US Coast Guard, Washington

After consideration of the application, the Coast Guard will notify the applicant whether he is cleared or is unacceptable for such employment. The applicant may appeal an adverse determination any time within 30 days after the decision.

The Coast Guard will not consider aliens for such employment. Neither will they clear citizens under the age of 26 who have not had previous maritime experience inasmuch as the War Shipping Administration will not consider them for training.

## New York Has Opportunities

Excellent opportunities for family relocation are open to evacuees resettling in the industrial city of Rochester, N. Y., internationally known center for the manufacture of camera, photographic, and other goods, and in the surrounding agricultural area, where the principal crop is fruit and vegetables, according to Harold S. Fistere, WRA relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic area.

Because these opportunities prevail, Fistere pointed out, a relocation office was opened in Rochester in April under the supervision of Claude C. Cornwall, former relocation program officer and chief of the employment and housing division at the Central Utah Relocation Center. Miss Miwako Yamamoto, formerly of Colorado River, was recently transferred from the New York WRA office to be secretary of the new relocation office in Rochester.

"Nearly a year ago a group of local citizens established the Rochester Resettlement Committee, which is now enlarging its service to resettlers," Fistere said. "Approximately thirty evacuees have already resettled in Rochester area, including those who are working in clothing-manufacturing plants, as domestics, and as an orchardist on a nearby farm. There are also five students at the University of Rochester and the Eastman School of Music and ten girls who are training to be nurses at several Rochester hospitals."

## ATTACK VICTIM

W. R. Moore, who is employed at the Rivers Post Office, was attacked by three zoot suiters in Phoenix Sunday night but escaped without serious injury.

The three youths have been apprehended. One was sentenced to pay a \$50 fine or spend 50 days in jail. The other two were turned over to juvenile authorities.

## NEWS-COURIER

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editorial:

## THE FIRST DRAFTEES

Today, thirty-four young men are being drafted from Rivers. It is a credit to these young nisei who have been able to take the trials of the past two years, who haven't lost faith in their country while others have, and who today are still able to see in the Stars and Stripes a glimmer of hope for the future of Japanese Americans and their parents in the United States. We salute these first thirty-four and those who will follow. They will be helping insure a place in the U.S. for all of us.

Today, nearly two and one half years since discriminatory wartime restrictions began invading the rights and responsibilities of Japanese Americans in this country this first step toward the return of those rights and responsibilities to a long denied people is being made.

Once again as before December 7, 1941, young Americans of Japanese ancestry are being drafted into the armed forces of the United States, and Rivers is sending its share--34. But unlike pre-Pearl Harbor days when nisei stepped out from California homes to insure the security they held, today they are being drafted out of a camp into which they were once forced, to win back the homes and security denied them. They are assuming the heaviest responsibilities and are trusting the decency and fair play of the majority of Americans to give them their rights after the war.

This first step toward the restoration of our full rights is a tough one. Some among those being drafted are United States soldiers who were discharged after Pearl Harbor for no other reason than the color of their skin. It is not exactly a credit to America's democracy that a U.S. citizen was sworn into its Army, then discharged after Pearl Harbor, evicted from his home and community, confined for two years without charge, and is now being drafted so that he can risk his life for a country that mistrusted him and for a home that is denied him.

Those who have demanded full rights before being drafted have not succeeded. Petitions for non-segregation in combat units have had little results. The nisei have endured much, and quietly, because this is wartime, and individual liberties must often be sacrificed for the good of the nation. But after the war, if this country is still to be called a democracy, the rights of these nisei citizens must be recognized.

## MAXWELL SERIES ON RIVERS

How the residents of Gila River work and play, vigorously preparing themselves for resettlement, is presented in the last of a series on Rivers by Elinor Maxwell of the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

During her one day visit here last month she saw nisei children recite such familiar rhymes as "Little Robin Red Breast sat in a tree..." She saw teen age girls learning home economics and young boys engaged in manual

"And most interesting of all these are the Japanese mothers of 50 or 60 who are laboriously learning the English language in order that they may read and answer the letters which they receive from their sons who have gone into the armed services of the U.S.

"...Every week sees the departure of a number of people whose loyalty to the U.S. has been proved beyond a doubt."

**BUTTE-CANAL**

**Essay Contest Closes Saturday**

The essay contest being conducted in Butte and Canal will close at 5 p.m. this Saturday, May 20. All essays should be submitted to the principals of each school.

Essays must not exceed 2,500 words, and must be type-written on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. They should deal with the constitution. Some of the suggested topics are the Bill of Rights, Amendments dealing with the Minority Groups, and the Constitution itself, stated Dr. G. F. Young, ass't. supt. of education.

The winners of both camps will be awarded \$25.00 war bonds, had added.

**"Golden Boy" This Week**

"Golden Boy" starring William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, and Adolphe Menjou, coming to Rivers this weekend is the story of Joe Bonaparte, the Golden Boy, who is endowed with the talents of a great violinist and of a great prizefighter facing the conflict of which to choose.

Added attractions at the showings will be "News Parade of 1943" and a Mickey Mouse cartoon.

Canal will see the movies Friday and Butte Saturday.

**PTA FORENSIC CONTEST MAY 26**

The Butte PTA-conducted declaration contest is scheduled to be held on Friday, May 26, from 8:30 p.m. at chapel 40.

The awards in cash prizes will be, first-\$10, second-\$5, and third-\$3.50, in each of the three divisions.

Students speakers who have signed up so far in the oratorical division are Michiko Nishiura, Kimi Negata, and Susie Nakai; dramatical division - Sachi Wada, and Oscar Inouye; and humorous - Alice Noguchi.

Those interested may secure readings from A.B. Clover, forensic advisor.

**ANGELENOS PROTEST RETURN OF JAPANESE AT MASS MEET**

In a protest mass meeting held in the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles Sunday it was declared that the return of Japanese to the West Coast will pose economic and social problems unprecedented in California history, according to the L.A. Times.

The signing of a petition to prohibit any person of Japanese ancestry from owning property there and legislation to bar them from California and the Pacific area in the postwar period were urged by the speakers.

James J. Barrett, executive of the California shipbuilding Corporation, called for "Americanism first, last, and always." He criticized Secretary of Interior Ickes for urging the West Coast to allow the return of Japanese when he "doesn't know any-  
**HUMANE SOCIETY**

**Suggests Rules For Pet Owners**

The Gila Humane Society, initiated by several Butte residents last month, has established its headquarters at 29-B-A and B and has released its first announcement to pet owners.

Keep in mind these simple rules, says the Humane Society.

Despite the everyday care, take a little time to think of your pets.

Don't keep any animal unless you are fully prepared to care for it.

Don't abandon pets when you relocate. Consult Internal Security or Gila Humane Society.

Don't leave pets locked in house long periods.

Don't forget to give them lots of water during hot weather.

Don't forget to be kind to animals.

**CHOIR PRACTICE AT CHAPEL 40**

Butte Christian Church choir practice will be held at chapel 40 from 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night announced Mary Kimata, secretary.

thing about them."

Another speaker stated that the Japanese are allowed to return to the Southland Americans will not be able to compete with them in farming and other work they will do more cheaply.

**TRADE WINDS**  
PACIFIC CITIZEN

Stressing the wartime loyalty record of nisei in Hawaii, Representative Will Rogers, Jr., D., called for the granting to statehood to Hawaii in a speech before the House... Nisei girl chosen valedictorian in Middleton High School in Idaho... Citizens of Beaver, Utah, finding themselves without a dentist in town turned down the only available dentist, a nisei doctor... Cary McWilliams is at work on a book on the nisei...

**GRANADA**

Graduation exercises for 158 seniors of project high school to be held tonight... Burglar breaks into CAS office and walks off with \$100.10... Asano Kasai, junior, was crowned "prom queen" at annual senior-junior prom...

**JEROME**

Transfer schedules show 500 going to Heart Mountain, 500 to Granada, 2,000 to Rivers, and 2,500 to Rohwer... Rivers transfers coming in four trips... First trainload of 500 segregationists left for Tule Lake on Monday May 8...

**TOPAZ**

National Buddhist conference held in center... Camp enjoys 9-day camp-wide spring festival... Topaz threatened with water shutout if repairs on pipelines are stopped through lack of workers...

**ROCHSTER**

Construction of auditorium on the high school field to be completed next month... Center activities are at a stop as 498 segregationists depart for Tule Lake Segregation Center...

# MIXED FEELINGS GREET SATOMIS AT CLINTON ST.

Protests against the opening of the Brooklyn hostel in New York and against the arrival Wednesday of its first guests, the Satomi family of Gila, were reported by the newspaper PM last week.

While the Brooklyn Eagle reported the Satomis to be mild mannered and cultured, and the New York Times found them "good natured," and prominent citizens dropped into welcome their new neighbors, other residents along Clinton St. put in verbal protests.

## PM REPORTS

PM writer Natalie Davis reports that a doctor living across the street from the hostel stamped up and down declaring that "that is something that has been jammed down our throat."

"There'll be trouble; and I'd egg it on if I had a chance," the doctor is quoted as saying.

"No true-blooded American would permit a thing like that," said others. "In the first place it will put down the real estate value."

"And why do they bring in Japs, of all people? They're another race. If they were Germans or Italians, it would be different," said some.

## BUT THEN ----

Differing from these opinions were such remarks "Why should we kick them around when we don't kick the German and Italian Americans around? The Japanese happen to have yellow skin

## BUDDHISTS OBSERVE ST. SHINRAN DAY

St. Shinran Day will be observed at the regular Butte YEA service this Sunday at Temple 42 from 8 p.m.

Following the service an informal meeting will be held at which time guest speakers from the Mesa YEA will report on the Buddhist Convention held in Topaz.

At a recent meeting of the YEA Council Sumi Yoshida was selected as social chairman to succeed Hatsuko Okamoto who relocated.

and slanting eyes. That's all. All these people? Oh, they'll subside. It's just something new, that's all.

In the meanwhile the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Smoltzer, who are to run the hostel for the Baptist Home Mission and the Church of the Brethren, bustled about making their guests feel very much at home.

## New Auto Shop Class To Start

A new beginners class in auto mechanics, taught by Mr. Harry Kuwahara, will start Thursday, June 1st. Registration will be held in 43-1-D, Adult Education Office from now until May 30th. A limit of 20 students per class will be made. No additional registrants will be taken after the class start.

The class is to meet Mondays thru Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the garage east of the Motor Pool, and is to last 3 months. If registration is too heavy, two classes will be held, each meeting twice per week.

## Messages from Japan Here

Civilian and Red Cross messages from Japan for the persons listed below whose present addresses are unknown are held at the Canal Red Cross. Anyone knowing their present whereabouts are requested to notify the Canal Red Cross.

The messages are for: Kato, Toshio, formerly of P.O. Box 204, Guadalupe, Yamamoto, Minoru, formerly of P.O. Box 97, Graton.

Yoshimura, Kazuo, formerly of 1807 W. 35 Pl. Los Angeles.

Kuramoto, Nobuo, formerly of 310 S. Elena Ave., Redondo Beach.

Yanase, Tosaku, formerly of 3257 Folsom St., Los Angeles.

Hirai, Motosuke, formerly of 803 Franklin, Oakland.



## COOK-Iowa.

Friends Hostel in Des Moines wishes to employ a female cook. Starting salary \$80.00 a month plus room and board for herself and husband. Room also available for one child. Job would enable husband to start on business as contract gardener and yardman. Hostel would also provide garage space for husband's equipment. Excellent opportunity for family man to start business with little or no capital.

The following jobs are available in or near Rochester, New York.

## CLERICAL-Rochester Gas and

Electric has agreed to accept applications for clerical workers in all categories--from beginners, high school graduates who can start at \$18 per week, to experienced stenographers who can earn up to \$35 per week.

## FARM WORK-There is an opening for two single men

to work on a 44 acre apple, peach, and cherry orchard near Lake Ontario. This job will last until November 15, and it would be no problem to find work for the men after this date. The wages are 80¢ an hour and a furnished house. The work per day will be from 8 to 10 hours.

## DOMESTIC-Opening for a

couple in a home at Olean, New York. Qualifications requested are that the man must be a gardener and also assume responsibility of the household; the woman to do the cooking and general housework. The house has 12 rooms and the family consists of 2 adults and 3 children (6, 10, and 13). No washing or ironing is required. This is a permanent job, paying \$200 to \$250 a month plus maintenance with 2 rooms and bath. Unable to accommodate children.

Kobayashi, Shiehiro, formerly of 1418 1/2 E. 1st St., Los Angeles.



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## Reifsnider To Come To Gila

Bishop Reifsnider, member of the Protestant Joint Commission, will arrive with his wife on May 19, Friday and will remain until May 22. During his stay he will confer with families interested in relocation. His schedule released by Mary Kimata, secretary will be as follows:

Saturday, May 20-Interviews-Church Office-42-10-D in the afternoon.

8 p.m.-Special council meeting for issei and nisei. He will give a report on his work.

Sunday, May 21.

8:00 p. m.-Holy Communion, Chapel 32.

10:00 a.m.-Canal Church Service.

8:00 p.m.-Chapel 3 2 Issei Union Service.

The public is invited to confer with him added Miss Kimata.

## EX-DIRECTOR OF POSTON VISITS

Wade Hoad, former project director at the Poston Relocation Center and presently working for the Indian Service with headquarters in Sells, Arizona, visited Rivers yesterday with four other men from the Indian Service.

They left yesterday afternoon after looking over Gila's farms.



TO GO, May 18.

NEW YORK, New York City.  
George Tsutomu Sasahara.  
COLORADO, Brighton. Hideo, Kazuo and Allan Tetsu Ajari.

TO GO, May 20.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Yuji-ro Roy Tagashiro.

TO GO, May 21.

ILLINOIS, Naperville.  
Rinko Matsumoto, Shizu Yaji.

VISITORS, May 13.

IDAHO, Harry Ota.  
COLORADO, William Tanaka.  
VISITORS, May 14.

MICHIGAN, Shigoto Inouye.

WISCONSIN, George Kihara.

ILLINOIS, Ralph Yamagata.

COLORADO, Fudgo. Saito.

MINNESOTA, Camp Savago.  
Koio Arakawa.

## CHICAGOANS MAY STORE BAGGAGES

Limited warehouse space has been obtained in Chicago at the Amstadter Storage and Van Company, 7315-25 Cottage Grove Avenue, for the temporary use of evacuees coming into the area who wish to leave their trunks or other baggages with the WRA until they are settled in a permanent place, according to Harold Jacoby of the Chicago area office.

"We would like to emphasize," said Jacoby, "the fact that this warehouse is a temporary arrangement."

Evacuees who are resettling in the Chicago area should not contemplate storing any large amount of personal belongings for more than two or three weeks.

## PM Interviews Ex-Canalite

A real American American Japanese is what PM calls Harry Inouye, one time Gilan, and presently relocated in Brooklyn, New York.

### WAS ALL RIGHT

Until the citizens of Brooklyn came up with their opposition to a Japanese American hostel in their midst, and the Mayor backed them up, the Inouyes found New York all right.

The War Relocation Authority helped find them a four room apartment and jobs. Their children, Eugene and Diane started at Public School 125.

"I'm not going to say too much," said Inouye, "but why doesn't PM ask the Mayor what he would like to do with my brother who has an APO New York address? (It was the first time he had mentioned his soldier brother). Or what he'd like to do with the whole 100th (Japanese American Battalion which is doing such a wonderful job overseas)?"

### KIDS HAPPY

His wife Elsie added, "We live in a dump now, but it was all we could find, and we had to sell all our furniture when we left California. But the kids are happy at school and outside it."

## Morton Is Now Operations Head

Paul Morton, veteran of World Wars I and II, arrived on the project this week to take over the duties of assistant project director in charge of operations.

A civil engineer of over ten years experience; he comes to Rivers direct from several months service in North Africa and Sicily with the Red Cross as transportation and supply officer. In the first World War, he saw action in France as an engineer officer.

## 50 Win Prizes From Toy Loan

Fifty children received prizes from the Butte Toy and Game Loan department for having all S's on their cards showing that they have taken good care of whatever they borrowed from the department.

The department recently purchased two new softball bats, two gloves, and one basketball for circulation.

Now books added to their library are "Bambi," by Felix Salter and a Nancy Drew thriller "Mystery at the Moss-Covered Mansion."

## AUTO CLASS STILL HAS OPENINGS

Canal's new class in auto mechanics still has room for seven beginners, four intermediates, and five adults. All interested should register at recreation hall 13.

The classes will be conducted at 19-8 on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p. m. under Albert Hutchinson and two assistants, Setsu Okino and Leon Okamoto.

"I started a diary on Pearl Harbor day, because I had a feeling as to what we might be up against. The University of California offered me money for it, but I thought it would be better to wait until it was finished."

Concluded the PM, maybe our Mayor himself will one day have the dubious pleasure of reading the New York pages in Elsie Inouye's diary.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

### BRONCOS, WINNING 8-7 TAKE LEAD; DODGERS ALSO TRIUMPH

Broncos retained their hold on National League leadership with a close 8-7 triumph over Block 30 last Tuesday night.

Tied in the fifth, and winning in the final sixth, the triumph maintained the once tied 72 nine's undefeated status.

Dodgers remained a half game behind the pace Monday, walloping Block 64, 12-1.

A couple of extra-base swats featured the win.

The Canal Dodgers have a chance to move into the lead tomorrow night when they face Skippers in Butte.

American League baseballers are scheduled to enter that "B" loop's second-round diamond campaign tonight.

Canal High Golden Bears are slated to take the field against Cubs in Butte.

Dumping the nine of Coach Horse Inouye in their own camp only last week, the league-loading prepsters are yet to be beaten.

It will be their first traveling league game.

Lancers are to journey to Canal and tussle Old Timers at the same time.

Along with Cubs, the two clubs are currently deadlocked for the four-team circuit's second spot.

White Sox, winless in Major League competition, but showing some life lately, are to buck Lompoc-Guadalupe Saturday evening.

### Match Play Finals Sunday

Dr. Earle Yusa captured a Fred Naniura Cup Golf Tournament with a score of 61-7-54, two under par last Sunday in Butte.

Others placing were: second-Frank Miyako, 75-8-57; third-Sam Yamasaki-64-5-59; fourth-Wm. K. Ishizu, 71-12-50; and fifth-Tojo Sakamoto, 69-9-60.

Dr. Yusa became a finalist in the Golf Club's Match play at the same time, defeating Frank Miyake, 3-2.

In the Match Play's semi-final round, Masami Otsubo forfeited to Hiroshichi Hamasaki.

Finalists Hamasaki and Yusa are to meet 9 a. m. this Sunday.

The Club's next tourney has been set for May 28.

Tom Ikomoto, replacing Fred Shimizu, who is to relocate soon, became the club's new secretary.

### TRACKMAN

Peter Mitsuo Ida, former track star at Stanford University, who was graduated in January this year from Teachers' College, Nebraska University, was appointed early this month the physical education director at the school.

BASEBALL SCORES:  
Dodgers, 12; Block 64, 1  
Broncos, 8; Block 30; 7

## COMING UP

### EXHIBITION NET TOURNAMENT SLATED

Because of a Butte-Canal men end women's exhibition tourney in Canal, the Butte Tennis Club Doubles Tournament scheduled for Sunday morning, has been postponed to next week.

The deadline for entries, which was to have been tonight, was moved to next Thursday. Taking the entries is Frank Suoda, 36-14-BB, in charge.

Although the entries are expected to be mostly men, women are also invited, said Suoda.

The Butte-Canal tournament is a return affair from the one held two weeks ago in Butte.

Most all matches held in that tourney are expected to be repeated. This would then include men's singles and doubles, women's singles, and mixed doubles.

Canal won the last time 5-4.

### GAMES ON TAP

Inter-Camp Baseball:

BUTTE & CANAL  
6:15 Tonight Field  
Cubs vs. Bears 29  
Lancers vs. Old Timers 16  
6:15 Tomorrow Night  
Skippers vs. Dodgers 58  
6:15 Saturday Night  
White Sox vs. Lomp-Guad. 28

### News Brief

The Butte High GAA administration personnel softball game of tonight has been postponed to next Thursday.

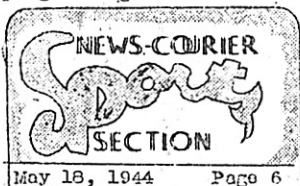
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Residents interested in exchanging fishing equipment for cash with the Sears Roebuck & Co may inquire with George Whitaker, sporting goods manager in c/o the firm's Sacramento address, 1123 Kay Street.

Persons interested may sent a list of merchandise available and price, said Whitaker. Sears will pay for any quantity.

Among the things wanted are:

Fishing reels, rods, bass loads, heavy loader materials, gaff hooks, swivels and snap swivels, fish stringers, lines, and reel seats.



### TRACK DEADLINE IS SATURDAY

Saturday is the deadline for boys interested in sign-up for a coming Canal track season, according to a GAS announcement.

Most all events, like high jump, broad jump and other will be included in the program, said the GAS.

### STANDINGS

Inter-Camp Baseball

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden Bears	3	0	1.000
Old Timers	1	2	.666
Cubs	1	2	.666
Lancers	1	2	.666

#### MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 28	3	1	.750
Cards	2	1	.666
Lompoc-Guadalupe	3	2	.600
Block 65	3	2	.600
White Sox	0	5	.000

(Up to May 17)

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Broncos	3	0	1	.875
Dodgers	3	1	0	.750
Panthers	2	1	0	.666
Skippers	1	1	1	.500
Block 30	1	2	0	.333
Block 64	1	2	0	.333
Azucars	0	4	0	.000



# WRA 新行政令 (P)

## 病氣休暇

(一) フールタイム働いて病氣休暇を全部利用して尚全休に到らざる時は月例休暇又は無給料休暇を利用して病氣休暇に代へる事が出来る。

(二) 病氣の爲あらゆる休暇を利用し盡して尚療養の必要ある場合は医師の診断書書式S-1二九五号を提出すれば病氣補助金を下附せらる。

該補助金は普通格料の六十パーセントである。

(三) 右の場合タイムキーパーは働人に免職通知と共に医師診断書(二九五号)二通を作製人事部に提出せしむべし。

(四) 病氣補助金は九十日間を自取最大限度とする。斯く長期に亘る時は三十日毎に医師の診断書を提出する必要がある。



五月セーブル  
**大女売中**  
両呉服部

## 犬猫飼養者に 次の箇條を守れ

一 お互に責任を以つて飼養せざる限り生物を飼ひますまい。殖しますまい。  
二 外出の際犬猫を室内に閉込めて長時間放置せぬ様子を附けませう。

## 家族食卓制

山の市参事員會提唱の家族食卓制研究のため食卓主任會長末田守貞氏はホストンに出張す。

## 將來の計画と 家庭的懇談

所内住民各位の將來の計畫に就いて、家庭的懇談が行はれつ、ある事は既報の通りであるが、右に關し、ストリート児童部長は今回次の如く發表した。  
將來の計畫に關する

家庭的懇談は、本日迄に約三百件即ちキヤン。全体の七分の一を終った、その成績は極めて良好で、何れも多大な興味を喚起し、中には指定期日が待ち切れず、

特別に懇談を申込まる、有様である。右懇談は所内住民各自の將來の計画又は方針に就いて腹藏なき意見或は希望を開陳する好機会であると共に、心丸代表役員より、所内住民の將來に対し、心丸代當句は如何なる方法に依り援助するか又は諸君の將來を如何にして幸福に導き得るかにつき説明を聴取し、未來の方針決定の上に多大なる参考資料を得ることが出来る。

此れ等は諸君の一人残らず戦後社会に於て活動する上に不可欠の準備であり、等閑に附すことのない重大問題である。呼び出しを受けた人が既に再転住計画中なる事が判明すれば、懇談の必要がないので、心丸等の人は再転住幹旋部に廻す。懇談するのは主として方針未定の人々を中心として行ふのである。

懇談の爲係員出張期間は各自の仕事や休むことが許されて居る。希望に依つては夜間之ホを行ひ必要ならば通訳をつけられる。一般住民諸君の協力を特に希望するのである。

が既に再転住計画中なる事が判明すれば、懇談の必要がないので、心丸等の人は再転住幹旋部に廻す。懇談するのは主として方針未定の人々を中心として行ふのである。

實際問題として若い一世代一人を出るよりは子供と共に居る方が子育てに便利である。家族の働き得る者のみが先づ試験的に転住して足場を作り、後残りの家族を呼び寄せ、る方法が最も賢明である。二世女子に対して就職口も各方面に豊富で、商店員、女子向きの工場働き、事務員、家庭働き等機会が多い。

親子相援けて生活再建への転住を試みられんとを一般へお勧めする。  
石霞 秋洋衣 追卓句會  
廿日(土)午後八時  
於比良吟社五區



# 轉住相談部の成績

社会救済部に於ける  
 転住相談部は開始後既に  
 三百家族に対して一  
 面談を遂げたが今後  
 も尚之を継続する事に  
 なつてゐるとアートル  
 部長は發表した。

相談部の成績は案外  
 良好で出頭豫約日が待  
 切れず直ちに会談を要  
 求する人も沢山ある。  
 相談部に出頭する人は  
 就働中でも特別缺勤が  
 許され都合に依つては  
 夜間面談することも  
 出来る。

相談部の仕事は、撤  
 退者の戦時中及び戦後  
 の問題に就いて懇切に  
 相談するのであつて、其  
 の問題は既に決定して  
 る人は速かに再転住  
 部に出頭して各々手続

をとるべきである。勿  
 論相談を終へても再転  
 住に興味のない家族も  
 沢山ある。と。

## 山の市トイローンで 五十人の子供に ご褒美

山の市玩具貸出部で  
 は今如何によらず同部  
 から借出した物を大切に  
 に取扱ひ、ガードに全S  
 (満点)を貰つた子供達  
 五十名に褒美を與へた。

同部では最近新しく  
 ソフトボールのバット  
 二本、グローブ二個、バ  
 ケットボール一個を購  
 入し、其の他子供向きの  
 新刊書も澤山到着  
 した。

21(日)午後六時開幕  
 (川崎演藝部出演)  
 悲劇(雲月口演)  
**芝 祖國の花嫁**  
 四場  
 時代劇 齋藤寛篤  
**時勢は移る**  
 二場  
**芝 於の市野外劇場**

19(金)川の町  
**映 車**  
 ゴルデン  
 ボーイ  
 20(土)山の市

親鸞聖人  
**降誕會**

## ワシントン便り(二)藤重源

然し何れの國に於ても  
 政府の仕事と来た日に  
 は「スロー」と相場が  
 決つたもの故若し「出る  
 し」と決心した暁はこつ  
 ちから能動的に働き掛  
 ける事を忘れてはなり  
 ません。

転住に際して第一の  
 問題は、  
 転住に際して第一の  
 問題は、

来る五月二十日(土)  
 午後八時から山の市第  
 二仏教会堂に於て宗祖  
 聖人の降誕會を盛大に  
 勤修し第一館符の北條  
 間政房を招き当夜の法  
 話を讀ふことになつて  
 るから多數信徒の末  
 聽を乞ふ。

○二十日大師  
 二十日(土)午後八時  
 於六十三佛教会堂

野  
**試合**  
 ○金曜午後六時十五分  
 於五十八野球場  
 ツツヤース  
 (スキップ)  
 ○土曜午後六時十五分  
 於二十八野球場  
 ホワイテックス  
 ランボーカカドル  
**○成績**



転住先の決定  
 です。全然排日の苦汁  
 をなめず此の見透し  
 のつかぬ戦争中を外  
 部で過ごさうとする人  
 人は充分の自信を持つ  
 て宜しく市俄古以東の  
 地を選ぶ事を推奨しま  
 す。転住には団体転住が

子女の教育  
 です。此の問題は今更  
 らぬに説法かも知れま  
 せんが若し父兄の怠慢  
 から子弟の教育の重任  
 を筆頭に耐し將來取返  
 されず。

御礼  
 私共出発の際は種々  
 御配慮を煩はし難有  
 奉潔御候 途中無事去  
 る十三日シカゴに到着  
 致し候先づは御礼旁々  
 安着御報知道 勿々  
 五月十四日  
 門間一家

会葬御礼  
 故孝子儀葬送の際に  
 態、御会葬被下且つ過  
 分の香奠供花を賜り難  
 深き御謝候一々拝趨御  
 礼可申述答の処乍略以  
 紙上厚く御礼申上候  
 五月十八日

父 井下 與一  
 母 与一  
 兄 忠  
 弟 照子  
 姉 綾子



# 怪我にての死亡數

戦争も深刻となるにつれ各國共戦死者や負傷兵が夥しき數に上りつゝある事は実に悲惨の極みである。此外に米國では氣が狂つて除隊になる兵士も多しと聞くと戦争以外に民間で怪我の爲め死ぬ人も多く昨午米國では左の如き數字が統計に現はれて居る。

怪我にての死人總數 九四、五〇〇

内自動車 二、三、三〇〇

全以外 一、五、五〇〇

家庭 三三、〇〇〇

職業方面 一八、〇〇〇

軍の仕事 九、五〇〇

尚死傷の慘状の大怪我でない人の數は約九百七十万人の多きに達し此の内三十二万人は永久不興者であると。

## 川之町

### 演藝豫告

土曜と日曜の我演藝部が日夜吾々を慰めんと苦心努力する稽古振りは想像も出ぬ程である。夫を只の一四限りでは實に勿体ない感がある然し山の町と交換すれば二度となり多少胸が休まるか夫に再部員諸氏に敬意感謝の心を以て観劇すべしである。来る下日(土)午後八時から浪曲悲劇祖國の花嫁四場と時代劇時勢は移る二場其他を公衆劇場で見せて貰へると。因に山の町では廿一日(日)午

右八時から上演する筈である。

### 感謝状

先般フ井ニコスにて舉行した趣味展覧會に当所から出品した件に付当所長を通じて左の如き感謝状が来た。

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會関係者は貴館府からの出品及び其陳列等御協力に對し感謝します

私共は右趣味展覧會の企てが成功せる事を感し是を年中行事と仕度く考へる是青年子女の趣味向上心を刺戟する事多大なる事を信ずるからである。

五月十二日 青年奉仕委員 ドクター月比呂ヤ

## 理論より實際

無益の言質を賣め合ふな

明治以前に出版した新關に樞沢先生が三面に次の記事を載せて居る。或る家庭に父が死去して遺族の兄弟間に形見分の争をした其夜泥棒が這入り其形見物を全部盗み去つたにも不問兄弟の喧嘩だけは残つて此同胞の仲は裂

けたといふ情ない話である。又徳川時代には二の宮尊徳翁の所へ人の道を聞きに來た者があつた其人は達筆家であつた事を翁は知つて居た種々話の後翁は其人に豆の字を書かせ其故の余白に豆を置き馬の口元に持つて行かれた馬

## 土産

既報の通り来る二十日矢半田代表ジエロームに向け出発するが出張用意の一つに当館薄を作製し彼地より移轉する人々に知り合の居る区を撰ぶ便宜を提供する事となれり。是は区長會の決議である

## 赤十字社 尋ね人

故郷の音信が左の人々に來て居る。知り合ひの人は知らせて下さい。以下姓名当字

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が彼地の人達へは何よりの土産かと思ふ。何人も協力すべきである

## 結婚御披露

豫て婚約中なりし高橋善と大藤良子儀去月廿八日夕、ミキアポリにて長野牧師の司式により展覧に結婚致候間此段辱知諸彦に御披露申上候尚儀等の上に倍回の御指導あらん幸を奉希儀 五月十六日 高橋善太郎 大藤 良子 各位 全 齋子

- 平井基助 玉府ヲラ
- シクリン街九〇三
- 小林七郎 羅府東一街一四一八半
- 加藤敏夫 がグルー P.P.O.B.ニ〇四
- 山本実 グレイトン P.O.月九七
- 吉村教夫 プレリス 西三五一一八〇七
- 倉本信雄 レッドロンド
- ヒナ前ニレナ街三二〇
- 赤十字係 岩永