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LUMBER RELEASE EXPECTED SOON

Hugo W. Wolter, assistant project director in charge of community management, issued the following notice to all people concerning requests for lumber:

It is unfortunate that at the present time the W.P.B. has restricted the use of lumber to those materials which have been allotted for special purposes. Release on this order is expected shortly. Notice will be published as soon as it is received.

It will be appreciated by the administration if new residents from Jerome would postpone their requests for lumber until the priority is released. When this release is received, applications for lumber for closets and furniture can be secured through the welfare section. The welfare section will okay the requests which are in line with the needs of the family and forward them to the officials responsible for issuance of lumber.

NISHIMURA

TELLS OF JEROME TRIP

George Nishimura, chairman of the Butte Community Council and one of Rivers' representatives to Jerome, returned to Gila late Saturday afternoon after visiting the two Arkansas centers and several cities en route. Toizo Yahanda, the other representative is expected back today.

One thing that especially caught his attention at the WRA office in Chicago were the young office workers who are tactless in dealing with evacuees who go there for help. Nishimura states that he and every other person to whom he spoke agreed that workers in those WRA offices should be older persons

THIRTY-THREE DRAFTEES LEAVE RIVERS TONIGHT

Thirty - three privates of the United States Army, which composes the thin group to be drafted from Gila, will leave for Phoenix tonight at 8:30. Those from Butte will leave from the Block 50 athletic area, while Canal will go directly from the community stage instead of coming to Butte.

JEROME

SECOND TRAIN TO BRING 513

The second train from Jerome to Gila will bring 513 transferees, stated E. B. Whitaker, project director of Jerome, in a teletype to Rivers yesterday.

Among the 513 will be 18 single males and 2 single females. The others are all family groups with one family of thirteen and the others as follows:

One family of ten, 4 nines, 2 eights, 5 sevens, 12 sixes, 12 fives, 29 fours, 27 threes, and 27 twos.

who are more courteous and helpful.

Concerning jobs on the outside, Nishimura stated that from his observations domestic work is probably about the best as far as making a living is concerned. Since living costs are high, board and room earned as a domestic helps considerably.

While in Arkansas, Nishimura visited both Ugro and Rohwer and then stopped in at St. Louis, Kansas City, and Denver. In Denver he met Harry Miyake, former Gila, who was planning to work for a produce company in Denver. Prior to that he had been working on a railroad in Utah.

In Canal, musical numbers will be played and speeches will be given by LeRoy H. Bennett, project director and Frank Sasaki, vice chairman of the Community Council, as Mats Ando, chairman will be one of the group to leave.

In Butte, along with the musical numbers Hugo Wolter, ass't. project director, Shimppei Tanaka, president of the PTA, and George Nishimura, chairman of the Butte Community Council, will give short messages.

Goro Oishi, who moved to Poston, will report directly from there, and Ellis Nishi had a relocated making the original thirty-five to thirty-three.

POSTON INDUCTEES FAIL TO APPEAR

Fifteen of the 65 Japanese American youths called for induction at the Poston Center failed to appear yesterday and their cases were turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, says AP.

Pre-induction physical examinations are to be given 129 residents of the camp on June 28.

700 FAMILIES INTERVIEWED

About 700 families will have been interviewed by the end of this week under the family counseling program, stated Miss Mary McCarthy, who heads the committee of counselors.

At the present, families with two or more employable members are being contacted, and results have been very good, she said. The object of the program is to help direct residents to the proper places for aid in solving their legal, property, and social problems and enable them to make future plans.

EAST Seabrook Farms Offer Is Good

Fukuji Sasaki, 56-8-B, former chairman of the Jerome Relocation Planning Commission, and Harold Ouchida, 56-5-A, ex-member of the Jerome Commission, advise that any evacuee farmer who wishes to study east-coast farming methods at first hand should investigate the jobs offered by the Seabrook Farms of Bridgetown N.J.

Sasaki and Ouchida were members of a committee of three from the Jerome Center who made a trip to New Jersey last April to inspect the Seabrook Farms offer personally. They report that, although the climate and farm conditions were similar to the California truck gardening areas, the scale of operations was much greater than any which exists on the West Coast.

There are about 150 evacuees employed at the present time, most of them from Arkansas and Colorado. The employer hopes to employ about 450 as he prefers Japanese to the other farm workers whom he employs.

Those now employed are rated as experienced workers immediately and are advanced rapidly as they demonstrate their ability.

Men who have been working for several months are making 72¢ an hour and are working as many hours as they wish, so that some are receiving weekly pay checks running over \$55 a week, Ouchida reports.

Living quarters and meals are provided on the premises. Single men live in double rooms. Furnished housekeeping apartments are available for married couples and family groups. A wide variety of jobs are offered to men and women of all ages.

Although year around employment is available to many employees and Seabrook is anxious to have evacuees relocate there permanently, he also provided round-trip transportation for persons from Jerome who wished to accept employment on a six-

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GILA SOLDIERS DO WELL

The third group of 33 draftees are leaving today to join the United States Army bringing many more Gilians closer to the war and to the accompanying horrors. Rivers' men are really in the fight now, not only in the inducting and training centers from Fort Douglas on to Camp Blanding, Savage, Shelby, etc, but also in the actual fighting overseas. And they are giving an excellent account of themselves as exemplified in men like Komoto and Shimazu, and as seen in the V-Mail letters that come back.

Letters from overseas give glimpses of the discomforts that our soldiers are facing. But the encouraging thing is that they show eagerness to win the war and express hopes of "seeing you all again." We certainly hope that we will be able to see them again.

Typical are V-Mails from two former Gilians who once worked side by side at the procurement office here and are now fighting side by side "somewhere in Italy." Writing to Procurement officer Herman Ott, Pfc. George Tsujimoto and Pfc. Henry Komoto assure Rivers that its boys are carrying on as good soldiers.

Pfc. Tsujimoto says:

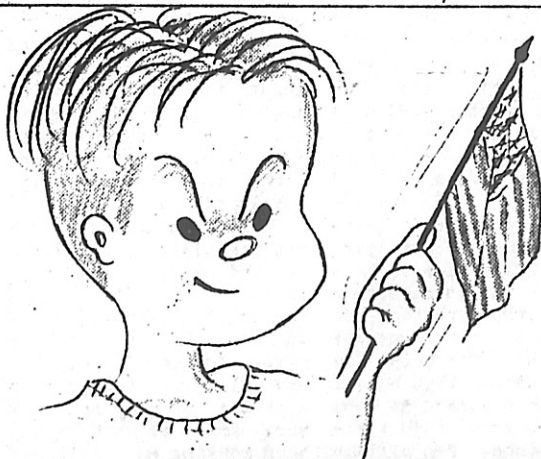
"Now that I am overseas and have seen some of the horrors and destructions of war, I am greatly thankful that the people back home are now subjected to these terrifying experiences. Although I have seen just a part of it, there is much more to come...."

"Being here at the front, the war isn't so dramatic. It's just hard work, and all we want is to finish it and get back home. We are just toiling from day to day in a separate world full of insecurity, discomfort, homesickness, and a dull sense of danger. Yet knowing that people like yourself are contributing the utmost effort for us in the service, either directly or indirectly, we are doing our best with a great sense of responsibility. Hoping that the sane and sober attitude of the American people may stand as a symbol of the highest democratic principle throughout the world, when peace is won.

"I would like to assure the Gila River Community that the boys from there are doing fine and carrying on as good soldiers...."

DUSTY

by TOSHI



"GOOD LUCK DRAFTEES!"

GILA'S MELON CROP IN DANGER

Rivers will have no watermelons this summer if residents keep picking green ones, stated David Rogers, farm head.

Watermelons are being destroyed by unauthorized persons to such an extent that the harvest this year will be much smaller than expected. Guards are being placed around the fields to arrest any person found stealing, said Rogers.

He also stated that children returning from fishing in the Canal will no longer be allowed on the farm trucks and children opening water gates in the field must be stopped. If this warning is not heeded, fishing will be stopped and no one besides farm workers will be allowed on the fields.

RIVERS' BOND QUOTA IS \$18,100

The Rivers appointed staff's quota in the Fifth War Loan Drive has been set at \$18,100.

Introducing a competitive spirit in the drive, two teams have been formed; one captained by Hugo Wolter, the other by Ben Runyan.

At the end of the drive the losing team is obligated to put on a barbecue for the winners.

GRANADA MEN VISIT CENTER

Three men from the Granada Center in Colorado have visited the project since Sunday night to study Rivers' community activities and its government setup.

The three are John A. Mademaler, community analyst for Granada; Tomo Nishizaki, secretary of the Block Managers' Assembly; and Shinshichi Fujino, one of the older men in the Block Managers' Assembly and a pioneer in the Co-op organization in Granada.

NAT PENDLETON
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
STERLING HOLLOWAY
SERGEANT TOP
WED. BUTTE
MULLIGAN

COOPERATION IS EXCELLENT—WOLTER

Hugo W. Wolter, assistant project director in charge of community management, thanks the residents for the fine help they gave when the first group arrived from Jerome. He asks that the excellent spirit, cooperation, and welcome be continued not only for the next trips but for the entire life of the community. Wolter especially thanks the work of transportation, evacuee property, community activities, Councils, Block Managers, and Captain McKechnie of the M.P. post.

TRIAL INDEFINITE LEAVE RULES GIVEN

Indefinite leave (trial period) regulations have been revised to permit issuance of this type of leave to persons under 21 years of age, provided; 1) such person is married and the head of a family; or 2) such person is specifically recommended for leave by the project director and the relocation program officer. Moreover, a minor could not be granted trial period leave unless accompanied by a member of his immediate family who was 21 years old or over.

Another recent revision in the trial period procedure permits the issuance of such leave to persons going to eastern North and South Dakota, and eastern Nebraska. These areas have previously been closed to evacuees on trial period leave.

Hostel Opened In Philadelphia

A new hostel, accommodating 25 persons, has been opened in Philadelphia under the sponsorship of the Philadelphia branch of the Federal Council of Churches, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Citizens' Cooperating Committee of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Saburo Inouye, formerly of Tule Lake and Jerome, and more recently employed in the Cincinnati Hostel, has been named "Housemother" for the new home.

CANAL

54 Receive Honor Cards

Canal High honor roll cards were presented yesterday to 54 students for the third and final report period of the year. Juniors again led the honor parade with sixteen eligibles.

The honor roll students are: Seniors: Helen Fujishige, Jane Hayashi, Shiz Hayano, Emi Tara, Lily Umeda, Toruko Yamashita, Masayo Yasui, Ted Komoto, George Matsuda, Hiroshi Murayama, Harry Takata, James Takemori, Tom Tanouye, and Frank Watanabe.

Juniors: Kazuko Deguchi, Mutsumi Egusa, Susie Furukawa, Mary Kido, Jitsuko Nishioka, Yoko Okamoto, Isako Sasaki, May Shimode, Kinji Imada, Lindy Kawahara, Akiyoshi Masumoto, Joe Mori, Takeo Nishihara, Minoru Okino, Takashi Ryono, and Yoshio Yamada.

Sophomores: Grace Hata, Midori Kumataka, Kikuye Kuwahara, Helen Matsura, Sumiko Mizufune, Lillian Tanigawa, Fujiko Tara, Herbert Kawahara, Arthur Segimoto, Ichiro Terasaki, and Charles Torii.

Freshmen: Kazuko Ito-mura, Jean Kato, Chizuko Kunioka, Yoshiko Muramoto, Day Mihara, June Murakami, Kiniko Nagagawa, Tosh Hiro-suka, Tom Kishimoto, Suyenori Yamada, Ken Yamane and Irvine Yokovama.

FIVE ACCEPTED BY QUILL AND SCROLL

Five students of Butte High School will join the Quill and Scroll, National Journalism Honorary Society.

The installation ceremonies will be conducted at Chapel 40 from 8:00 p.m., Thursday.

The four receiving pins will be Fumi Anraku, George Shingu, Miyeko Omura and Sachi Wada.

Tommy Uejima, who relocated will receive his pin thru the mail.

FRANCHOT TONE
ERIC VON STROHEIM
ANNE BAXTER
FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO
ROMMEL'S DRIVE TOWARD EGYPT WED. CANAL

SHERRY JOINS WRA STAFF IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC AREA

To help make available to resettlers the full community resources in each town and city where evacuees are relocating in the Middle Atlantic Area, the area staff has been augmented by the appointment of Martin Sherry, an expert in community adjustment, it has been announced by Harold S. Fistere, WRA relocation supervisor for the Middle Atlantic Area.

Fistere said that Sherry would work with the relocation officers and the members of resettlement committees in New York City, Rochester, N.Y., Newark, N.J., Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md. and Washington, D.C., in aiding evacuees to meet problems of health, welfare, education, housing, and employment. Through this program evacuees will be advised in making the greatest possible use of services and facilities provided by social service organizations and other governmental agencies.

"We realize that it ordinarily takes a resettler quite a while to become residents of each town or city," Fistere said. "We are also aware that, especially on first arriving in a new place or in case of emergency,

evacuees often need expert help in meeting individual or family problems. That is why we are augmenting the services of our area staff by the addition of Sherry, who has been engaged since 1934 in social work in both public and private fields.

MEETS EVACUEES ON RELOCATION

Miss Esther B. Rhodes, member of the Southern California branch of the American Friends, has been visiting Rivers since last week, meeting with evacuees interested in student and family relocation.

Miss Rhodes is also associated with the Friends of the American Way group in Pasadena. She states that the Pasadena group is looking forward to the time when evacuees will be allowed to return.

She was in Japan during the 1923 earthquake and has gone to the Orient 12 times. She was last in Japan in 1940.

DELTA PHIS TO MEET THURSDAY

Delta Phi Sigma members are reminded of a meeting to be held at the clubroom 42-5-A; Thursday evening at 7:30, stated Laura Shibuya, president.

All members are urged to attend to hear the report of the San Antonio conference by the two delegates who attended last week. Also a surprise is in store for the girls.

WEISS APPOINTED BUFFALO OFFICER

Harry Weiss, Cleveland area information specialist, has been appointed acting relocation officer of the Buffalo district, succeeding John McCormick; announced Robert Cullum, relocation supervisor.

Buffalo is the No. 1 manpower shortage area, according to Cullum. Weiss reports many openings in essential industry not requiring war plant clearance.

Wages are on par with Cleveland and Detroit. A

AND PICK

The following job offers are available in and around Kansas City.

WAITERS, KITCHEN HELP, BELLHOP—Most of the waiters and bellhops are able to save in excess of \$200 a month since room and board is provided. In addition to monthly salaries, workers receive generous tips from the patrons. Indefinite Leave (Trial Period) is recommended to those who are interested in relocation to this hotel.

SHIPPING CLERK

A manufacturer of ladies' garments wants a nice man. 55¢/hr. to start, time and a half over 40 hours. Another nice i with a similar concern has been advanced to \$1.00 an hour after several months.

PRINTER

For camera shop. Experience and knowledge of printing equipment necessary. 80¢/hour to start, time and a half over 40 hours. 45 hours per week guaranteed. Permanent position.

PHOTO FINISHERS

Openings for two experienced men. Salaries contingent on experience and ability.

AUTO MECHANICS

Many jobs in the city. 40-60 commission basis. Several evacuees earning top wages.

LENS INSPECTORS

Openings for four. 80¢/an hour. Multiple grinding, polishing and blocking of lenses.

NURSERY WORKERS

60¢/per hour.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRMEN

Radio and household appliances. \$25 to \$50 a week. Or commission basis.

SHOE REPAIRER

Several openings. CIO union. \$30 to \$65 a week.

GREENSKEEPER

Outdoors, caring for golf course. Recommended for Indefinite Leave. (Trial Period.)

special job digest will be received by the project relocation office shortly.

DUO RETURN FROM YWCA CONFERENCE

Misses Mabel Yamato and Yasuko Takusagawa, Rivers' Y representatives to the Texas conference of Business and Industrial Girls, returned Saturday night after a week's meeting at Minor Lake Camp in Kerrville, Texas.

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Gunningham, who is running for the governorship of Texas, led the forum discussions at the conference of Y representatives of the Southwest area. The two from Gila were the only nice present among the 81 delegates from Y groups of Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana. Manzanar and Poston had been invited, but did not send representatives.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, June 22.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Fumio Itow, Handy Matsuda, Lily Matsuura, Kimi, Kyono and Evelyn Nagata, Tazuko Kino, Roy Fukuzawa, George Masaki, Yoshiko Matsumoto, Tom Aoki, George Makano, Kenji Kawa, Peggy Kawata, Sachiko Takusagawa, Tokuhai Misumi, Yoshito Inouye, Albert Yamamoto.

OHIO, Cleveland. Sugako Hamamoto, Helen Kinoshita, Takahara and Carol Noda, Frank Takeuchi, Ken Hirata, Satoru Tsufura, Yoshiko and Alan Tanizawa, Ruth Yasuzaki.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. John Okamura, Kiyoshi, Tamaye and Kiyomi Ota, Helen Yamamoto.

NEW YORK, Buffalo. Irene, Dennis, and Allon Kaizuka.

PENNSYLVANIA, Newton. Ayao Yamamoto.

TEXAS, Marshall. Sueko Takata.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Irene Watanabe, Mine Imada.

IDAHO, Des Moines. Takashi Teramayo.

NEW YORK, New York City. Shinkichi Hombo.

MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor. Iwao Yoshimoto, Jiro Tokunaga.

MASSACHUSETTS, Boston. Tadao Suzuki.

VISITORS, June 16.

COLORADO, Denver. Fumiyo, Spencer, Frank, and Hiroko Baba.

C.E. Installs New Officers

With a n impressive candlelight service climaxing an evening of discussions and games, the new officers of the Canal Christian Endeavor were installed Sunday night.

The cabinet assisting Harriette Murakami, president, will include Holly Matsuda, vice - president; Kimiko Sasa, secretary; Lily Hagihara, treasurer; June Murakami, publicity chairman; Kazuko Itomura, devotional chairman; Miyoko Yoshihara, social chairman; Lily Negata, music chairman; and Pat Yoshikawa, look-out.

Members of the Jr. YRA cabinet were special guests for the evening.

LEAVE CLEARANCE

WASHINGTON BOARD NEARS COMPLETION OF REVIEWS

The Washington Leave Clearance Review Committee, which has been reviewing leave clearance dockets submitted from the projects, is rapidly nearing the completion of its job. With the exception of cases returned to the

centers for rehearing, all pending dockets have been reviewed and acted upon. The committee is now working on current or nearly current cases.

Of the 9,300 cases submitted to the committee, a total of 8,247 have been reviewed. Leave clearance was granted in 6,559 cases and denied in 1,283. In addition, 405 cases were returned to the projects with the recommendation that rehearings be held and the cases resubmitted to the Washington office.

While the bulk of the job has been completed, the committee will continue to review cases submitted from time to time. It is expected that a considerable number of cases of Tule Lake residents desiring leave clearance will be brought before the group for review.

TULE APPEAL BOARD NAMED

Four prominent citizens of the far western states, including the Chief Justice of the Utah State Supreme Court, Hon. James H. Wolfe, have accepted appointment on the Tule Lake Appeal Board. Other panel members include Thomas C. Barclay, Professor of Political Science at Stanford University, Attorney Bruce Bartley of Seattle, and Garret McEnerney, II, San Francisco lawyer.

Applications for hearings have been made by several Tule Lake residents and hearings are expected to begin as soon as a sufficient number of applications have been received to justify calling Board members to the center.

CANAL BUDDHISTS HOLD BANQUET

To promote better understanding between the Buddhists and the appointed personnel, the Canal Buddhists held a banquet last night at mess 4.

Guests at the banquet were appointed personnel members, Butte Buddhists, and the Rev. Masao Kubose of Heart Mountain.

Speakers for the evening were the Rev. Kubose and Dr. G.P. Young, assistant superintendent of schools.

SEABROOK FARMS

(Continued from page 2)
month trial leave basis. Similar arrangements may be possible at Gila at a group of people are interested.

Anyone who is interested in details regarding Seabrook Farms should visit Ouchida or Sasaki for complete information, or at the relocation office.

TWO NEW TEACHERS JOIN SCHOOL STAFF

Two additions to the teaching staff of Butte Elementary School completed the teaching staffs of both Butte and Canal.

Nina Mae Sturvant, Arizona State Teachers College graduate will teach the first grade. Kathleen Morill, formerly at Eloy, will teach the third grade.

JOB OFFER FOR COLLEGE GIRL

A part time domestic job for a girl who wishes to attend college has been offered by a Cleveland couple.

The husband is a professor at the Fern College and the lady also teaches there. Said Hart, "This position would be particularly attractive to a girl who desires to go to Penn College where it is possible to take either a liberal arts or business course.

Beside the couple there is a 6 year old girl in the family. Board and room plus at least \$25.00 per month will be provided.

Anyone interested in the offer is requested to contact the relocation office, 69-8, at once.

28 TAKES FIRST GAME OF TITLE PLAY-OFF

TENNIS

TOURNIEY IN SECOND ROUND

A Butte and Canal welcome Jerome Singles Tennis Tournament finished its opening rounds and completed three second-round matches Sunday in Butte. The results:

First round - Takeshi Yamashita over Mrs. Shizuyo Kawai, 6-3, 6-3; Akira Tani over T. Otsuji, 6-2, 7-5; Ray Kobata over Juzo Kawai, 3-6, 9-7, 6-2; Kozo Fukagai over Hiroshi Adachi, 6-3, 6-2.

Second round - Fred Shimizu over George Ichimoto, 6-1, 6-3; Motojire Iwata over Seichi Oyama, 6-3, 9-7; and Takoshi Miyamoto over Sosaku Uchida, 7-5, 7-5.

Advancing to the second round with byes in the opening are: Frank Sueda, George Egusa, K. Yamagunuma, Masajiro Hasegawa, T. Nozaka, and Kikuzo Hori.

Some of the second round matches may be held during the evenings of this week, although no definite schedule is available at this writing.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT:

28 Field, June 17.

Intakes	\$15.27
Expenses	\$ 8.25
Balance	\$ 7.02

NIISEI WEIGHTLIFTER

MAKES WORLD 123-LB RECORD

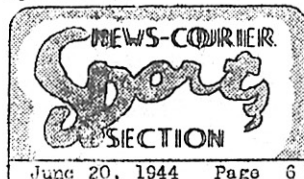
Winning an Atlas' share of honors at the Senior National A A U Weightlifting Tournament held recently at Chattanooga, Tenn., was 23-year-old Emerick Ishikawa, competing in the 123-pound division, according to an article in Time magazine last week.

The Japanese American added 10½ lbs. to the snatch record by lifting 193 lbs., according to the article. He cleaned and jerked a record 220 lbs.

(In the "snatch," the weight is lifted overhead from the floor in one rapid motion. In the "clean and jerk," it is held momentarily at chest level before it is thrust quickly upward, different from a "press" which is a slow, even lift from floor to chest, then overhead.)

News Brief

In an inter-squad University of Utah track meet recently, Ted Miiya, nisei freshman and newly-discovered sensation of the cinder paths, captured first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes with the time of 10.3 and 23.8, respectively.



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SOFTBALL

Canal Deadline Is July 5TH

All Canal boys and men interested in participating in summer 10-in. indoor softball should get ready by the deadline for sign-ups, July 5, announced the CAS.

There will be four classes of ball, "AA," "A," "B," and "C," said the CAS.

"AA" will be for those out of school and "A," "B," and "C," will be for those in school, based on an exponent system which comes from age, weight, and heights, explained the CAS.

NUGGES 65 BY 4-3 COUNT

Staving off a desperate last-inning rally, Block 28 captured the first game of a two-out-of-three Major League championship series last Sunday evening, nipping Block 65, 4-3.

The winners opened the game with a run in the first, pushed a pair across in the fifth, and added the final tally which proved decisive in the sixth.

Masato Kinoshita, the winning moundsman, quelched the last-minute splurge on the part of the losers in the ninth.

He was opposed by Yosh Hirota and Yosh Hirano who divided pitching chores for 65.

A win by 28 last night would have given Coach Ken Zenimura's outfit league championship. Should the third and final game is to be necessary, it'll be Sunday.

Cardinals and Lompoc-Guadalupe officially closed the books on their league schedule with the latter club downing Cards by a 5-3 count Saturday.

Kaz Toya, credited with three doubles and twirler Tak Abo yielding 10 hits, paced the winners.

Tom Egusa hurled for the Cards, giving up 11 bingles.

The National League Panthers-30 tussle postponed last Friday, is to be held tonight or tomorrow, not definite at this time.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E Cards.....0111000-4 10 3 Lomp-Gund..200201x-5 11 3

T. Egusa and Nakamura; Abo and Murata.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E Block 28...100021000-4 7 3 Block 65...001000101-3 9 4

Ms. Kinoshita and Kn. Zenimura; Hirota (5), Hirano (4), and M. Iwac.

GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE & CANAL

6:15 Tonight Field

* Dodgers vs. Azucars 16

6:15 Tomorrow Night

* Block 30 vs. Panthers 58

6:15 Thursday Night

Cubs vs. Old Timers 16

*Not definite.

STADIUMS

Inter-Camp Baseball:

MAJOR LEAGUE

(Final)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 28 *	8	3	.727
Block 65 *	8	3	.727
Lompoc-Guadalupe	8	4	.666
Cardinals	5	7	.416
White Sox	0	12	.000

*Last game turned into 1st of a 3-game play-off.



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山崎牧師を送る

二世牧師としてリッダス基督教会の各種委員長兼司祭生再転住本員として、青年の指導者として盡瘁された山崎牧師は、豫ねて陸軍従軍牧師として志願し、日系兵士と苦難を共にする決心を固められ、愈々本日出发せられる事になった。現役軍人の父兄は勿論一般同胞は深き感謝の裡に師を送るものである。



ジロム第二班

ジロム所長ウィットエーカ氏より電報に依れば第二列車で当比良に来る人員は、五百十三名で、内十八名の男子、独身者と二十名の女子、独身者がある。但て、他は皆家族持ちである。十三人、内一、九人、身内四あるとの事である。

壮行会時間変更

二十日(火)午後八時
於第五十一區広場

市役所便り(一)

田中英太郎

田中氏は元五十一區長及び山の市小學校親師会長として活躍せる人である。

前路一、当地に来て日もまた深く詳しい事は申上げられませんが見たまま、少々お知らせ致します。

第三回入営者

今晚出發

第三回入営者三十三名は今夜八時半、当所出發、フィニックスに向ふ。今回は山の市は五十一區場より、川の町は公衆劇場より出發する。川の町よりは從來と異り、山の市に廻らず直接フィニックスに行く。

人種偏見の有無

比良を發つて今日迄戦時中の敵國內に居ると言ふ感では毛頭無く、寧ろ加州在住當時に比較して別な國へでも来たのではなかつたと思はれる程、商店、映画館、飲食店等何処へ行つてもそれこそ丁寧親切で、誰に道を尋ねたつて悦んで教へて呉れます。自分は自由のきく沙灘に出て延びくする喜びを痛切に感じ、その為家族や友人と別れ住む寂しさを充分緩和されてゐます。

市役所位種々多様な人種が入れて住んでゐる如くは世界中ちよつと其の例が少いでせう。とりわけ黒人種の多い事約七十余萬ださう。思ひなにか同胞も随分来て居るやうに見受けまふ。どの電車に乗つても此度一人や二人の日本人を見受け無いことはありませぬ。比良人も相当居ます。未だ山の市特別映画

佛教會

今晚の第二會堂での法話會は入営兵見送の爲、明晩に變更し、久保瀬閣教使の法話あり。

六月二十日
大師講
青葉祭を修行
ジロム大師信徒歓迎
金會につき下相談を行ふ

御禮

藤井フナシ
中島ジョージ
右面名儀、松住の爲、出發致し、此際、是、御見送、下、且、種々御高配に預り、難有、奉、深、謝、上、略、儀、紙、上、御、礼、申、上、休、六月十九日

御礼

故正一の追悼會相當、本節は多教御参詣と下肝銘の至りに存じ、御礼可申、述、苦、父、作、略、儀、紙、上、厚、く、御、礼、申、上、休、在、リ、母、岡、本、セ、キ、ヨ、同、兄、幸、一、義、弟、小、畑、正、夫、玉、江

会葬御礼

故父是治儀、葬送、際、は、能く御会葬、下、且、種々御配慮、を、忝、う、難有、奉、深、謝、候、一、々、様、御、礼、可、由、述、答、の、処、取、込、中、略、儀、紙、上、厚、く、御、礼、申、上、候、六月二十日
喪主 長男 兒島 享
次男 敏夫
長女 美代子
次女 純子
他親戚友人一同

山の市特別映画
六月廿一日(水)
トップサーシャント
ミテリガン

川の町版

支社・行政館内

川の町

高校優等生

第一学年

○糸村和子 ○加藤ジーン

○岡田子子 ○倉本サチ

○三原テール ○村上ジーン

○中川ミチ子 ○沖野ナツエ

○平塚トシ子 ○岸本タム

○山田末則 ○山根憲

○横山アヅン

第二学年

○知グレース ○熊高ミドリ

○桑原菊枝 ○松浦ハレン

○永船澄子 ○谷川リアン

○多良フジ子 ○川原ハート

○堰本アサ子 ○寺崎一郎

○鳥居サレ

第三学年

○出口和子 ○江草ミツミ

○古川スズ子 ○木戸メリー

○西岡実子 ○岡本洋子

○佐水久子 ○下井出メー

○今田金次 ○川原リナ

○益水照我 ○森ジョー

○西原武夫 ○沖野実

○渕野孝 ○山田義夫

第四学年

○林ジーン ○藤重ヘレン

○早野シズ ○多良エミ

○梅田リ子 ○山下照子

○安井政代 ○幸本テッド

○松田ジョージ ○村山弘

○田中ハリー ○竹森サムス

○田上トム ○渡辺フランク

以上姓名当字

斯の如き多数の優等生

の続出は我が二世の誇りである。

三區参事員

決定

先般の選挙に同席であつた佐野増造氏と佐

木三郎氏の中佐野氏

親會であつた。

極めて有意義な日白選

會であつた。

親會であつた。

（直）を第三區新市参事員に決定した。是にて全部の決定を見た。

CAS主催

送迎會

一昨日曜夕六時から

当町圖書館でCAS主

任であつた市本ジョー

ジ氏の送別と新任C

S係グリスウオード氏

の歡迎會があつた。来

賓其他で約五十名互に

歡を盡し温かい人情美

を發揮して八時に閉會

した。

併教會

前号所報併教會及び

佛育主催の第四メスの

晩餐會は入替者送別會

と差支へた為め一日を

早め昨十九日夜催した

極めて有意義な日白選

會であつた。

親會であつた。

極めて有意義な日白選

會であつた。

映画

川の町

特別映画

ファイヴ・グレンス

ソー・カイロ

六月二十日水曜

於公眾劇場

遠来の同胞を

慰むる企

前々週参事會の決議

により東坪氏が委員長

に選ばれ来る七月一日

から四日迄遠来の同胞

を慰め親睦を圖るジロ

ーム日の計畫を各種團

体からの代表によつて

相談する第三回協談會

が前週月曜午後市務館

會議室で開かれた。各

團體から委員を選ん

で大々的に遠来の同胞を

精々計畫順序等を決定

した。全住民諸氏の協

力を望む。

慰安組合承認

承認

前々号所報の慰安組

合は市會の承認に依り

成立した。右組合の目

的は一市民活動部の顧問

となる。

二既成活動慰安諸團體

員及び役員の權益を

増進し時間割等を協

定する。

三慰安部の活動を意義

あらしめ其重要を

一般に認識せしめる。

四各年齢別團體の活動

資金の安定性を保つ

為め其檢出に盡力す

る。

五各活動團體の支出入

を明細にし資金を必

要に應じた事按分す

る。

六行政部に對し民衆に

必要な慰安活動に要

する家屋設備道具等

の供給を推薦する。

右組合は六ヶ月任期の役員を置き市参事會議長は其職務上右組合の議長となり役員は任命會合選舉等を経る。

右組合は全慰安活動團體の收入を管理し其の支出入に任ず。

従来此の如き組合の結成を望む事久し蓋し公衆の慰安活動を一元化する有益なる組織として一般に歡迎される可し。

寄贈書籍

ジエロームから日本赤十字社寄贈の書籍三十冊を對所に寄贈された。山の町に十八冊川の町に十二冊宛感謝を以て頂いた。当町分は日本語圖書館で御読み下さい。因に右書籍持参責任者は十六区九区小林フレッド氏で公氏曰くジエロームが日本から

仕事口

内部警察部に巡查を募集して居る。尚ジエロームから来た人で仕事を望む人は申込んで置かれたし人員に制限があるから早い方がよい。雇傭係川原

外部に去る

川の町警察主任であつた堀田兄弟は去る土曜夕事務館内財産係村山フレッド氏は十九日月曜朝夫々転住した。何れも其職に忠実に住民の權益保護に尽した人々として公衆から惜まれて居る。尚公氏等よりは在任中の一般の協力に對し感謝をされた。