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44 CALLED FOR PHYSICAL EXAMS

Forty-four Gilas will go to Phoenix Thursday, July 6; 14 to receive their pre-induction physical examinations, and 30 to be inducted into the United States Army.

In all, 63 orders for physicals and induction were received at the project. Of the total 19 were for men who have already relocated.

The men who are going to Phoenix Thursday are as follows:

INDUCTION

Harry Tsugio Araki, Nagao Fujita, Jimmie Yoshio Horii, Gakuji Johnny Imamura, Jim Kazuo Katakō, Albert Satoshi Kimura, Kenzie Kitasako, Susumu Kojima, Toshio Kojima, Toshio Matsui, Edward Shun-ichi Miyagishima, Hiroshi George Mizuki, George Chinro Nagano, Koji Kenny Nakase, Masasuko Oishi, Tomoichi Sakaaji, Takoshi Sakata, Gein Soki, Sumito Shigenaka, James Toshima, Kazuto Toyohara, James Hajime Wakiji, Ralph Yukio Yamagata, Toshio Yoshida, Tadashi Araki, Tomio Ronald Kumataka, Hiroshi Murayama, Henry Shuso Nakagawa, Hidemi Yamada, and Tony Yamaoka.

RELOCATED

Henry Keisuko Fukui, Fumio Itow, Koko Kohatsu, Takeru Fred Sako, Hideo Howard Watanabe, Itsuo Zoriki, George Shiro Baba, George Hideo Masaki, George Kazumi Omori, David Takeo Yahanda, Takayoshi Yamada, and Yoshio Furukawa.

PRE-INDUCTION

Ralph Kaoru Iwata, Isosuke Kawai, Arthur Tayeyoshi Kodani, Akira Komatsu, Yoshio Maeyama, Haruo Masada, George Hiroshi Nishida, Kay Kasuo Gojohori, Taneo Thomas Hirano, Isamu Harasaki, Setsuo Okino, Robert Hikaru Yamasaki, Henry Yokoyama, and Robert

442ND 1ST BN. INITIATES PAPER

The First Battalion of the 442nd Infantry issued its first mimeographed newspaper last Wednesday, June 21, through the efforts of Sgt. Walter Kitagawa, T/5 Shoichi Kono, and the company reporters.

It is a newspaper run by the enlisted men for the enlisted men, and advised by Lt. George K. Iwashita, the public relations officer.

There is a contest on at present to choose a name for the paper, and as more and more articles come in, it will gradually expand from the one sheet paper to a sizeable one, states Lieutenant Iwashita.

The editorial in the first issue strongly reasserts the motto which has grown famous for the 442nd combat team, "Let's Go For Broke."

PRINCIPAL URGES NEW ENROLLMENT

Principal Albert R. Hutchinson urges parents of Jerome transferees to enroll their children in the Canal Elementary Summer School as soon as possible. He emphasizes the fact that the elementary school takes care of children from nursery age up through the eighth grade.

Students are to register at the Canal Elementary School office. At that time they may turn over to the registrar any records that they might have brought from Jerome.

Parents are especially advised to investigate the club program offered in the afternoon.

Satoshi Yamasaki.

RELOCATED

John Atsuo Shishino, Masami Taiji, Noboru Dick Takemoto, Itto Yamauchi, Kazunobu Masada, Hiroshi George Waki, and Kenneth Kenji Furukawa.

JOB FREEZING TO BE LIFTED ON MONDAY

The selective freeze on assignments in force for the past four weeks to provide openings for Jerome transferees will be lifted Monday, July 3, announced Lyston S. Black, personnel officer.

He emphasized the urgency for former Jerome residents to report to the personnel management section for interviews without delay so they may be placed in suitable positions.

Although vacancies exist in practically all units and sections, there is a critical need for carpenters, electricians, auto mechanics, property clerks, stenographers, typists, and other office workers.

Previous experience in these skills is desirable but not essential, Black stated. Those with the willingness to learn will be given equal consideration in assignments.

NO BALL TOSSING WITHIN BLOCKS

Block Managers have again issued a warning to residents to stop throwing or playing hardball within the blocks.

Block Managers are asking all residents to help in preventing injury to persons and property. Baseball must be played in the open areas provided for such sports.

CANAL SCOUTS CONDUCT DRIVE

The Boy Scouts of Canal will continue to do their part in the war effort by conducting their third paper drive on Friday, June 30. Canal residents who have paper to contribute are asked to place the bundles on their doorsteps for the boys to pick up.

CHURCH GROUPS URGE OPENING OF WEST COAST.

The Southern California-Arizona Methodist conference declared by resolution Tuesday that "Democratic justice will be best served by granting freedom of movement to loyal Japanese anywhere in the United States on the same basis as Americans and aliens of other countries," the A.P. reports.

"This will include the right to return to the Pacific Coast," the resolution added.

"If this right is bridged by political, economic, or racial groups, we hold that such action will be destructive to essential democracy and Christian relations."

Similar resolutions have been passed by other church groups. The General Squad of the Reformed Church in America, meeting at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, on June 3, passed a resolution which reads in part as follows:

"In the light of statements by the Secretaries of War and the Navy that the military necessity invoked two years ago no longer exists, we urge that at the earliest moment, loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry have restored to them their full rights as citizens, and be allowed to exercise freedom in the choice of their residence and occupation, and that copies of this resolution be sent, by the State Clerk, to the President of the United States, the Secretary of War, and the Secretary of the Interior"

Another resolution along the same line was passed last month by the General Conference of the Methodist Church, meeting at Kansas City. The resolution urged "that at the earliest moment consistent with the public interest, loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry have restored to them their full rights as citizens, especially the right to return to their former residences and occupations."

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editorial

MISTREATING AMERICANS

(Printed here is an editorial in the Milwaukee Journal of June 14, 1944)

"In the excitement after Pearl Harbor we rounded up 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry and put them in concentration camps. Two-thirds of them were Americans by birth.

The great majority of these persons are still in camps. By March of this year, only 19,000 had been released and relocated; it is hoped that by the end of this year 20,000 more can be relocated. Disregarding the evacuees at Tule Lake--among which are the disloyal--we will still have 50,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in camps three years after Pearl Harbor!

A DISGRACE

This is a disgrace. We might as well be honest with ourselves and admit that race prejudice is behind the situation--not a well based fear of sabotage or espionage. We have the facts to look at now; we did not have them in December, 1941.

No Japanese American, either in Hawaii or on the mainland, has been convicted of either sabotage or espionage. This is the verdict after a two year study of the question by Carey McWilliams, reporting in the pamphlet, "What About Our Japanese Americans?", published by the Public Affairs Committee, American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.

There was a stated reason for the general evacuation order in 1941. It was to the effect that the loyal among Japanese Americans could not immediately be separated from the disloyal. Whether this was true, or whether the job of separation could have been done without uprooting the thousands we did uproot is water under the bridge.

SOLUTION NEW

The job to be done refers to here and now. If there were elements of error in the previous action, that is all the more reason why we should speed a sound solution now. The first objective of such a program must be to get all the loyal citizens of Japanese blood out of these camps and properly placed in American life.

Soldiers of Japanese ancestry, trained at Wisconsin's Camp McCoy, proved their loyalty and worth through the fury with which they fought at Cassino.

On Memorial Day, the Honolulu Advertiser printed a page of names of honored war dead from the islands. Of 240 names, 163 are unmistakably Japanese. These men died for the United States. The list was sent to us by a Journal colleague, now a lieutenant in the navy. "This," he says, "is the best answer I have seen to the hysterical bigots who want to deport everyone with a Japanese name."

FACE THE FACTS

"Let's be honest. Let's face the facts. There is an element of race prejudice in this thing. Farmers of California did resent the success of the Japanese truck gardeners and wanted to get them out. Communities elsewhere that have refused to take loyal young persons of Japanese blood have been moved by prejudice and war hysteria.

It is time for us to look this thing in the eye and decide that we are going to do something right about it."

FARM PURCHASES FEEDER HOGS

Three hundred five hogs or feeder pigs, each weighing 108 lbs, were purchased from a farm in Mesa, said W.E. Erick, livestock supt.

"We have been purchasing about 50 hogs weekly to be fattened and consumed in Rivers," Erick said. "All pork eaten in Rivers are raised and fattened here," he concluded.

The agriculture office in the Butte ad building has been moved to the transportation office. Transportation has moved across the hall but will eventually be moved to the camouflage warehouse.

21 COMPLETE AUTO COURSE

Twenty-one men completed 8 months of training in Auto Shop under Albert R. Hutchinson, when the course ended on June 22. Three of the 21 are now working as auto mechanics while many have relocated and made use of their training elsewhere.

Hutchinson stated that the second class will be under the direction of Richard R. Kennedy, an auto shop specialist. He added that the shop is now equipped with most of the necessary tools, such as welding instruments.

The opening date for this course will be announced at a later date by the Adult Education Dept.

CO-OP

STORES CLOSED JULY 1

All canteens, dry goods, and shoe stores will be closed July 1, Saturday, to take inventory, announced Ken Kitasaki, assistant general manager

of the Co-op.

However, all service shops will be open; he added.

Ice cream will be sold on Monday, July 3, instead of Saturday.

The photo studio will be open mornings only during the month of July on the following dates: July 9, Butte; 16-Canal and 30-Butte.

A retoucher is needed at the studio. Anyone interested in the job is requested to inquire at 42-5-D.

NOTICE

Delta Phi Sigma meeting will be held at the club-room tonight from 7:30.

NIISEI

SHORT TERM RETURN RULES FOR RELOCATED MINISTERS

Nisei ministers, formerly in relocation centers and now on indefinite leaves, are permitted to make short-term visits to relocation centers subject to these conditions, according to an administration notice from Washington:

1. Such visits shall not exceed three months' duration.

2. They shall be admitted on short-term visitors' passes obtained from the nearest relocation officer upon request of the Project Director where assignment is to be made. Project Directors will be governed in their requests for assignments by the provisions of Manual Section 30.5.22.

3. Such visiting ministers may reside with friends or relatives in the center without charge for quarters, but if quarters are set up for them by WRA they will be expected to pay the customary 20-cent per day visitors' fee for lodging. They shall be required to pay

regular visitors' fees for meals at the established rate of 20¢ per meal

4. Salaries and other expenses of such religious workers will be at no cost to WRA.

DRIVERS MUST CARRY LICENSES

All drivers should have their licenses with them whenever they are operating a motor vehicle, stated John W. Nichols, acting chief of the internal security.

Persons driving without licenses will be picked up, he said.

JEROME WELCOME DANCE PLANS SET

Canalites who are going to the Jerome Welcome dance Saturday at the Palladium in Block 43 are requested to meet at the CAS office, block 6 rec hall at 8:30 p.m. sharp. Trucks will be waiting there to transport them to the dance.

Preparations are rapidly reaching completion for the dance which shows promise of being one of the social highlights of the year. The dance features melodies of Butte's own "Music Makers" and vocals by Yoshi Iwashiki.

Bids are rapidly going at 65 cents per couple. They are on sale at both Canal and Butte canteens.

MILKERS NEEDED AT DAIRY FARM

More milkers are needed right away at the Gila dairy farm, stated George Takomoto, dairy unit foreman.

Men who are interested, either experienced or unexperienced, may apply at the farm management office located at the former transportation office in the Butte administration building;

THERE NEVER WAS A MUSICAL LIKE THIS!

BETTY GRABLE

ROBERT YOUNG

SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY
in Technicolor

King of the Wild
Chapter II
THE CREEPING DOOM

FRID-BUTTE-CANAL-SAT

ROCKFORD RECEPTIVE TO EVACUEE RESETTLERS

Rockford, Illinois, is one of several communities in the northern half of that state which have been especially receptive to resettlement, according to a WRA news release. The Rockford, Ill. Register-Republic recently carried a photograph on its picture page showing a Japanese American boy as one of the six winners of a spelling contest at a local high school.

Rockford with a population of less than 100,000 now has more than 150 resettlers among its residents. On May 24, 1944, the Register-Republic carried an editorial commenting on the appearance of the picture mentioned above in an earlier issue. Referring to it as "refreshing evidence of the tolerance which pervades this community, particularly Rockford's school system," the editorial continued:

"A few weeks ago at another of our high schools a Japanese American girl took part in a speech contest. She did not win first place, but an instructor has told us she received the heaviest applause. Her classmates wanted her to know that she was welcome in their midst.

"Rockford, yes the PASADENA LETTERS PROMISE AID TO JAPANESE

One hundred fifty letters, lately sent to the War Department by individuals and families in and about Pasadena, promise temporary homes, aid in finding employment, and a spirit of genuine friendship when the Government permits Japanese-Americans to return to the West Coast, states Mrs. Jerome W. MacNair of the Friends of the American Way in Pasadena.

Those letters promise 50 jobs and 125 homes, temporary or permanent, to former neighbors. A small informal group, trying an interesting social experiment, sampled the senti-

ment in one important California community; 150 letters were the response. Goodwill, inarticulate and underground, is thus rising to the surface, stated Mrs. MacNair.

HOSTEL ANALYZES ITS OCCUPANTS

The average age of relocators who passed through the Chicago hostel during the period of March 1, 1943, to March 1, 1944, was 24.9 years for males and 23.4 years for females according to an analysis compiled by the Chicago hostel.

The hostel was closed down in April of this year prior to the opening of a hostel in New York.

Males outnumbered the females almost two to one—609 to 341.

The average hosteler stayed for an average of 10.8 days. During the year, a total of 950 evacuees stayed at the hostel.

Rivers had the fourth highest number of residents with 133. Manzanar had the most with 156.

ANTI-JAPANESE MEASURE REJECTED

Although a majority of the delegates asserted individually they favor such action, the California Baby Chick Association conference in Fresno Saturday refused to adopt a resolution which proposed that Japanese be refused the right to return to the west coast until conclusion of war with Japan, the L.A. Times reported.

Delegates who favored the exclusion of Japanese asserted the organization had no right to take such action.

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DOMESTIC COUPLE-Colorado Springs, \$200 per month offered for domestic couple to work in home at Colorado Springs. Wife must be good cook. Private room and bath.

ACCOUNTANT-New York. Food processing firm near Buffalo, New York, wishes to employ experienced accountant. Starting salary \$50 a week. Excellent future. Apartment for couple.

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN-Mich.

Lincoln Hospital in Detroit offers \$200 a month plus maintenance for resident physician. Similar position available at St. Luke's Hospital, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at starting rate of about \$175 depending on past qualifications. Room for couple provided in hospital. Housing available for family nearby.

BEAUTY OPERATOR-Ohio.

La Donna Wave Shop wants 3 licensed beauty operators. Housing available. Beginning salary \$30 a week.

FARM FAMILY-Maryland.

Owner of 360 acre farm raising pure bred cattle and hogs, wishes to employ family with children. Citizens or aliens. Man to assist in raising crops for feed. Woman to take charge of house. Owner is single man with no family. Starting salary \$80 a month plus complete maintenance for family with children or \$100 a month plus maintenance for couple without children.

KITCHEN HELPER-Michigan.

Restaurant in South Haven, Michigan, summer resort area, wishes to employ 2 boys, 20 years or older, as short-order sandwich cooks at \$120 per month plus room and board. No experience necessary. Also jobs for 3 boys 18 years or over as dishwashers at \$100 a month plus room and board.

CHURCH

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES:

Sabbath School	8:30 a.m.	Block 44, Church
Worship Hour	10:00 a.m.	Block 44, Church

(Hold every Saturday, public invited.)

100 PER MONTH RESETTLE TO N.Y.

A flood of job opportunities in New York City hotels is aiding in the resettlement of about a hundred Japanese a month in the New York area, according to a WRA announcement reported last week in the New York Times.

HOTELS NAMED

Among the hotels now employing these loyal Japanese are the Astor, the Commodore, The Savoy Plaza, and the Belmont Plaza, said E. Price Steiding, district relocation officer.

He made it clear that the appeal to the hotels was "only part of a broad job-creating program." "In existing hotel cooperation," he said, "I felt there were job potentials in this field for Japanese, ranging all the way from bell boys to assistant managers."

JOBS SECURED

The New York office has found jobs for advertising men, draftsmen, engineers, typists, and stenographers. Others were sent out to do farming and gardening on large estates.

Schaefer Lists Mental Traits

Intelligence is made up of at least six primary mental abilities, stated F.W. Schaefer, Rivers vocational advisor. The six mental abilities are as follows:

- 1-Number ability - facility in handling numbers with speed.
- 2 - Verbal meaning ability - skill with written or printed ideas.
- 3-Space ability - visualizing objects in various positions.
- 4-Word fluency ability - ability to be verbally fluent.
- 5-Reasoning ability - involving induction and deduction processes.
- 6-Memory ability - to recall anything that has been learned previously.

Most intelligence tests provide an intelligence quotient or single measure of intelligence, said Schaefer. They do not show the extent to which students differ in terms of specific abilities and talents.

WASHINGTON

Tozier New Reports Chief

Merrill M. Tozier has been appointed chief of the Reports Division effective Friday, June 16, to succeed John C. Baker, who has accepted a commission in the United States Marine Corps.

Effective June 26, Malcolm E. Pitts, former field assistant director at Denver, is designated assistant director and chief of the Administrative Management Division in the Washington office, to succeed Leland Barrows, who has resigned to accept a commission in the United States Coast Guard.

New Office Opens In N.Y.

Within the short time after the announcement of the opening of the relocation office in Newark, New York, numerous excellent jobs offers have poured into the office, Harold Fistere, New York relocation supervisor, announced.

Newark has a strong citizens' committee cooperating on jobs, housing, and community sentiment.

Reported Fistere, "Several large employers are interested in developing their own housing arrangements for the workers."

The offers range all the way from professional jobs to domestics. For particulars contact the relocation office.

YEAR'S FLIGHT STAFF LISTED

Staff members for the '45 Year's Flight, Butte High School annual, were recently released. Those elected to the staff by the old and new A. S. B. Councils were Sachi Wada, editor; George Shingu, associate editor; Manabu Fukushima, business manager; Takao Shishino, circulation manager; Lawrence Yamamoto, Yoshiaki Maruyama, co-art editors; George Kataoka, boy's sports editor; Shigeo Nakamura, girls' sports editor; Hideki Yamanaka, photography; and Fumi Anraku, literary editor.

Other staff members who

PETITION HITS RETURN TO COAST

Rep. John Phillips, (R. Calif.), has filed in the house a petition signed by 489 persons in his district asking him "to take the necessary action" to prevent the return of Japanese and people of Japanese ancestry who were removed from California after Pearl Harbor, according to a U.P. report last Wednesday.

Phillips said he brought the petition to the attention of the house "because this is a problem which should have the very serious consideration of the people in the east who do not understand the problems which California faces." The petition, he said, protests "the apparent start of the return of Japanese to the west coast."

The petition said that since Pearl Harbor "an intense hatred has developed toward the Japanese, both American and foreign born," and that it "reached its intensity when we received reports of the beheading of American fliers in Gen. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo."

"It is our conclusion that the safety of the Japanese themselves demand that they do not return to Southern California," it said.

TO AND FRO
VISITORS, June 24.
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.
Pfc. Mitsuru Yagura.

were appointed by the editor and business manager, according to their individual preference were Akira Hirota, Squeaky Hotta, Mitch Kadowaki, George Kaya, Miki Koyama, Marie Miyawaki, Masako Mura, Jessie Omura, Miyeko Omura, Cherry Sasada, Grace Tokuyama, Frank Tanaka, Akira Takemori, Tom Tosa, Sachiko Toyama, Mich Yamaguchi, and Chibby Yamamoto.

Advisers for the group are Miss Mildred Zellhoefer, and Miss Shiz Nakamura.

Regular meetings are scheduled Wednesdays at 1:15, at study hall.

POSTON ARRIVES, FIRST GAME IS SATURDAY

OPENS 1ST OF 6-GAME SERIES

Four members of the Poston baseball team expecting to compete in a series of games here, arrived last Wednesday night, headed by Manager Jay Mishida.

The remainder of the visiting ballplayers were scheduled to arrive yesterday, today and all by the time they hold their first practice, which is expected to be tomorrow.

They face Block 65 in the first game of their six-games series in Butte Saturday for which opening-games ceremonies are planned.

Some of the visiting boys were reported to have their physicals yesterday in Phoenix.

GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE

6:15 Tomorrow Night Field Broncos vs. Blk. 30 59
6:15 Saturday Night
First game of series with Poston team with Block 65.

MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHING AVGS.

Mit Mitani, who cavorted for Lompoc-Guadalupe finished with the best average among regular Major-League hurlers, a NEWS-COURIER tabulation this week shows.

Yosh Hirota, who triumphed seven times for Block 65, took the most wins and officially chuckled the most games, a total of 11. The figures:

TOP HURLERS

(Including the first game of Block 28-65 play-off.)

Player	W	L	Pct.
M. Okuhara (28)	2	0	1.000
T. Abo (G-L)	1	0	1.000
M. Mitani (G-L)	4	1	.800
K. Kinoshita (23)	5	2	.714
D. Kamon (G-L)	2	1	.666
Y. Hirota (65)	7	4	.540
J. Muranishi (C)	2	2	.500
G. Matsuda (28)	1	1	.500
T. Egusa (C)	1	4	.200
T. Yamaguchi (WS)	0	1	.000
G. Kawahara (G-L)	0	1	.000
G. Kanagaki (WS)	0	1	.000
N. Iriyama (G-L)	0	1	.000
H. Shinmoto (WS)	0	1	.000
B. Pesaki (WS)	0	1	.000
K. Nagai (WS)	0	1	.000
E. Nakamura (C)	0	1	.000
D. Aisawa (WS)	0	1	.000

(G - L) - Guad.-Lompoc, (W) - White Sox, (C) - Cards.

MAJOR LEAGUE BATTING

KENSO ZENIMURA'S .446 TOPS

Block 28 annexed the Major League club batting crown with a .318 average at the end of the league's regularly-scheduled play recently, a NEWS-COURIER tabulation of last week shows. Kense Zenimura, second sacker of the championship-taking 28 squad, paced all individual players at the plate, hitting at a

.446 clip with the circuit's most trips to the plate. He garnered 21 safties in 47 times at bat The figures:

CLUB BATTING

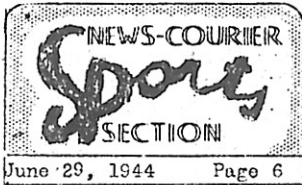
Team	G	AB	H	Avg.
Block 28	11	393	124	.318
Block 65	11	298	79	.265
Cards	10	293	72	.244
White Sox	7	232	53	.244
Lomp-Guad.	11	390	91	.233

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(All regular players of three or more games including the first game of the 28-65 play-off. Number in parenthesis is games played.)

Player	B	H	Avg.
H. Shinmoto-W(4)	11	5	.455
KaZenimura*(11)	47	21	.446
T. Hasegawa-L(3)	9	4	.444
H. Inouyo-W(4)	18	7	.388
T. Sakamoto*(9)	31	12	.386
Ka. Zenimura*(7)	22	8	.363
F. Furuya-C(5)	17	6	.353
R. Nakamura-B(11)	41	14	.341
Ka. Zenimura*(7)	44	15	.340
D. Kamon-L(8)	24	8	.333
Y. Hirano-B(8)	27	9	.333
T. Murata-L(3)	10	3	.333
S. Yamada*(3)	12	4	.333
G. Egusa-C(10)	37	12	.324
K. Toya-L(11)	44	14	.318
B. Yoshimoto*(11)	44	14	.318
N. Iwahashi-C(4)	13	4	.308
M. Okuhara*(6)	26	8	.307
T. Egusa-C(10)	30	9	.300
T. Nakamura-B(11)	40	12	.300
T. Nakaso-L(10)	37	11	.297
G. Matsuda*(10)	27	8	.296
G. Kataoka-B(11)	27	8	.296
H. Yamaguchi-W(3)	17	2	.285
M. Okazaki-L(4)	11	3	.273
M. Mitani-L(10)	44	12	.272
M. Kinoshita*(11)	36	10	.272
K. Ikeda-L(7)	26	7	.269
B. Hamamoto-B(11)	30	8	.266
T. Nishino*(11)	43	11	.255
M. Sakaguchi-L(9)	32	8	.250
J. Osada-B(11)	40	10	.250
G. Kanagaki-W(5)	20	5	.250
M. Kikuchi-L(10)	41	10	.243
M. Kinoshita*(10)	33	8	.242
J. Muranishi-C(10)	35	8	.239
E. Nakamura-C(10)	26	6	.230
D. Migaki-C(9)	18	4	.222
T. Takemoto-W(5)	18	4	.222
K. Nagai-W(6)	23	5	.216
E. Iwao-E(5)	14	3	.214
F. Yamamura-C(9)	24	5	.208
H. Hiromoto-C(10)	39	8	.205
J. Teshima-E(3)	5	1	.200
H. Yamataka-W(6)	20	4	.200
B. Tsutsumi-L(8)	31	6	.193
G. Yamada*(11)	28	5	.178
C. Kuwahara-L(8)	17	3	.176
D. Aisawa-W(5)	17	3	.175

Legend: *Block 28, B-Block 65, L-Lompoc-Guadalupe, C-Cards, and W-White Sox.



Jerome Nine In Practice

All Jerome horsehidors of Butte, and Canal if possible, are asked to turn out for practice at Field 28 from tomorrow night to get up an all-Jerome squad which will play in the Poston series.

All boys interested regardless of "A" or "B" ball played last season, are asked to turn out. Some of the boys expected or likely to play for the squad, led by Herb Kurima and James Sakata, coaches, and assisted by Ken Zenimura, are:

Pitchers (besides Kurima himself) - brother, Ernie, and Tak Abo; catchers - Tom Sakaguchi and Ed Niimi; first base - Willie Odaka; infielders - Mori Saki, Gen Tashima, Yosh Oshiro and Ray Mitsuyoshi; and outfielders - Kay Ishimoto, Frank Ishii and Tom Gato.

COMBINED GOLF TOURNEY SLATED

The Gila County Golf Club will hold a combined Welcome Jerome - Regular Club July Tournament on Sunday morning, July 2, announced Tom Ikenoto, secretary.

The deadline for sign-ups, at the course's hill board or with the club's tournament committee members, is up to tonight. All Jerome persons are invited, said Ikenoto

BASEBALL SCORES:
Azucars, 15; Block 30, 2
Broncos, 10; Dodgers, 7



就職口公開

過古四週間當所内

の就職口はシローム移
転民の爲に決移されて
ゐたが、来る七月三日
月より一般住民に公
開し誰れでも職を求
める事が出来ること、ブ
ランソン人聖部長は發
表した。

シローム同胞で未だ
就職を申込んでゐない
者は至急人事部に
出頭されたい。空席は
殆んどどの部にもある
が、特に大工、電氣、
自動車、倉庫係速記
タイピスト等が最も
不足して居る。これ
等は必ずしも経験を

必要としないのである。

自動車運転手は
鑑札を忘れぬ

自動車操縦者は必ず
鑑札を携帯すべし。
違反者は処罰せらる
とニコルス代理局長
より嚴達す。

日本臣名簿登録

西班牙領事の當所來
訪に先立、昨夜山の市
では合正一代代表者の
会合を催して左の事項
を協定した。

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二西班牙領事と直接
交渉に當る委員五
名を推挙す。
大島(七四) 本田(六三)
邊見(五七) 桑原(四四)
佐藤(四九)

二西班牙領事に交渉す
べき事項を各區一世
代表に於て纏め、七
月五日迄に右委員に
廻附す。
三既報西班牙領事より
要求される。帝國
臣名簿登記用紙

市俄古行特別客車より

三角生

前略、比良の館付
を出たのは廿二朝の
四時半で、チャンドニ登
車が同六時半でいた。
客車は最新式流線型
と思ひきや、旧式その
もの、コーチでいたが
車内は同胞計りて、氣

が各區二世代表者の
手元に配付してあるか
ら、各自氏名現住所、
元住所、生年月日、出生
地、原籍地を記入の上
署名して七月五日迄
に提出されるか、直接
西班牙領事館に郵送す
れた。
用紙の紙面狭小につき
重畳面を使用せらる、
も可なり。
名簿は一世委員より
直接領事に取次ぐべし。

兼お氣を労まなく、
和やかな空気の裡に
旅をこまらした。只此
の度は超満員で少しいの
ゆとりもなく窮屈に
感じました。御承知の
如く私は胃病で弱つて
居るので、皆さんが同

情にて交るが、立つて
私を横臥させ、大へん
労はつて頂きました。
一客車に定員五十人
以上詰め込んで長距離
の旅行をさせるのは無理
だと考へます。車内
辨當は五十仙、牛乳、
オレンジ汁各十仙で
売つてはゐるますが混雑
するので、日本人は矢
張りお握り果物位を
持つて来た方が便利
です。又昼間は暑いが
明けがたは冷えるから
オバコートも必要で
す。汽車はカンサス市
で四十分間停車する外
途中で長く止ることは
ありません。

組合便り

○シローム同胞歓迎
及び独立祭の催しに
對し組合より山の市

此転住所住所録編纂

シローム同胞の転所
事務も一段落をきけ家
宅の移動も少なくなった
折柄比良時報社では豫
めて計画中の那字所内
住所録の編纂作業着手
し各戸に配布する事にな
つた。
此の住所録を完全な
ものにするには是非共
各區長並に住民諸氏の
御協力に俟つの外はない。
就ては今回各區事務所に
配布した氏名住所書込
用紙に見本に準じて氏
名を明記される事を希
望する次第である。
○良族會名の場合も毎に
別な紙に記入のし。
○氏名に振假名を附すと、
○家族關係を記すと、
○締切七月十日

比良時報社

○華府心元情報部長
交迭す
解任 ベーカー氏
後任メルグルトオキ氏

○組合会計報告及び貸
借対照表は本年四月
分まで各區代表者の

○相卸檢閲委員は西
市のオニニ表店に
午前九時集會のこと
○氷シリームは相卸附
三日(月) 発表す

手元に送つてあるか
ら(覽)をこふ。
○相卸につき来る七月
一日(土)は各表
店等終日閉鎖す。

入隊宣言と徴兵検査

来る七月六日フイエ
ツクス市に於て入隊宣
言と徴兵検査が行はれ

○印は所内在住
X印は再転住者
(姓名当字)

入隊宣言を受けける者

- 荒木 ハリー次雄
- 藤田 永夫
- 堀井 シミイ義夫
- 今村 ショウ学治
- 片河 シミイ一夫
- 木村 アルバート敏
- 北迫 ケン
- 小島 進
- 小島 利夫
- 松井 利夫
- 宮城島駿一
- 水木 ショージ弘

- 永野 ショージ
- 中瀬 ケニ浩二
- 大石 正幸
- 坂地 友一
- 坂田 猛
- 関 ゲイン
- 重中 澄人
- 手島 ジェームス
- 豊原 一登
- 脇地 ジェームス摩
- 山縣 ラルフ幸夫
- 吉田 利夫
- 荒木 正
- 熊高 ロナルド富夫
- 村山 宏
- 中川 ヘンリー
- 山田 秀夫
- 山岡 トニー
- 福岡 ショウ敬介
- 古川 義夫
- 伊藤 文雄
- 幸登 好古

徴兵検査を受けける者

- X佐古 フレッド
- X渡辺 秀雄
- X象力 逸夫
- X馬場 ショウ史朗
- X真崎 ショウ秀夫
- X大森 ショウジ一巳
- X矢半田 デビッド武夫
- X山田 隆義
- (以上)
- 岩田 ラルフ薫
- 河合 磯助
- 小谷 アーサー
- 小松 明
- 前山 義夫
- 正田 春夫
- 二階堂 ショウジ
- 五條堀 ケー
- 平野 種雄
- 楠崎 勇
- 沖野 節夫
- 山崎 ピート光
- 山崎 ヘンリー
- 横山 ピート敏
- 山崎 ヴァート敏
- 穴野 ショウ敦夫
- X大地 正巳

- X竹本 デッキ昇
- X山内 一登
- X正田 一信
- X脇 ショウジ
- X福沢 健二
- (以上)

区内に於ける

ボール投げ厳禁

しばし危険な事故
が發生せるに鑑み区内
に於ては絶対にボール
投げを遊んではならぬ
ことになつてゐる。
新入所者の爲重ねて
注意す。
父兄の協力を望む。

農園便り

○エムリック家畜部
長の発表に依ればメサ
の某農場から豚三百〇
五頭を買込んだ。これ等
は一頭平均百斤餘りの
ものである。

○山の市行政館内の
農業事務所は同館内の
運搬車庫所に移り運
搬部は設計図書事務所
に移したと。

柔道部員歓迎

比良柔道部では毎週
月木の二晩柔道十七区
道場で稽古を続けてゐ
るから今週入所のシロ
ム柔道部員も浅れな
く参加されん事を切望
する。特にシロムか

らの有段者は右稽古日
には是非来場されど柔道
部関係者と懇談を乞
うられたしと。

シロム歓迎 ゴルフ大會

比良ゴルフ倶楽部で
は来る七月二日(日)午
前六時半からシロム
歓迎ゴルフ大會を開催
すると池本書記が発表
○申込締切日
廿九日(本日)

○申込場所
四十五ゴルフ揭示
板へ、或は大會委
員まで。

尚当日の賞品としてド
クター遊佐がトロフィ
ーを寄附されたと。

水野 少隊員入場料

○五分(大人)七十五仙
○四分(子供)五仙

会葬御礼

故高島新太郎儀葬送
の際には、御会葬被下
且つ供花香奠と賜り遊
有泰深謝し一々拝趨御
札申上げる苦の処作略
儀以紙上辱く御礼申上
六月廿八日

喪主 高島 壽巳
親戚代表 松本利通
他 友人一同

会葬御礼

故新妻トヨ儀葬送の
際は、御会葬被下難
有泰深謝し一々拝趨御
札可申述答の処取込中
作略儀以紙上辱く御礼
申上候

六月廿九日
喪主 二階堂豊彦
長男 ショウジ
次男(在日米) 栄
親戚 大内田忠則
全 稜乃
他 友人一同

川の町版 支社 行政館内

市参事員會

過去六ヶ月間憲法の制定を始め刑法治安法消費組合慰安組織等凡て自治に関する基本法の討議採用に付き生みの苦みを嘗めた市参事員會前半月最後の集會が昨日午前催された。

次期の当選参事員をも招待して夫々持統すべき諸懸案等の懇談依頼あり尚明朝東部に転住する川原塚内西参事員に感謝状贈呈の件を決議す。行政本部よりはミラニオン氏ウオスター両氏の出席ありて旧議員に感謝し新議員の当選を祝し併せて所長ベオット氏より新集會に對し希望と奨励の辞あり十一時散會した。尚新議員は午後再集會を催したと。

シローム同胞 歓迎の夕餐

来る七月一日から遠末の同胞を四日間歓迎慰安する催しの日程左の如し。

七月一日

○婦人俱樂部展覽會 自主前九時至午後五時 於ワ四区同俱樂部

○佛教會歡迎法廷 午後九時於四区佛教會

○活動映画 午後九時於公衆劇場

七月二日

○歌舞伎芝居 演藝會 附歡迎之辞

○歡迎委員長 太田 川之町代表 未定

午後八時半於公衆劇場

七月三日

○歡迎野球會リーグ 六時十五分於十六区球場

○二世社交歡迎會 午後八時於新講堂

○歡迎吹奏會管弦合奏クラブ 午後八時半於公衆劇場

七月四日

○歡迎野球大會 午後六時十五分

○ホストン軍對 川之町軍

○歡迎活畫會 J.C.S 午後八時半於公衆劇場

尚各メスにて歡迎デッナーの企あり但し 時日は未定。

再轉住者

自十八日至廿四日

○永井千エ〇中村母子

○福沢ロイ (廿一)

○山根一家〇安崎ルネ

(廿二)〇村山シド

○河健司〇松田ハデ

○野田夫妻〇竹内フジ

(廿七)〇村山博

(廿七)〇小川清

(廿八)〇高田ハリー

(廿六)〇俵水サキ

○平田ケン〇木野田鶴子

○四草川幸子〇津布良悟

(三三)〇青木ケニス

○青木タム (五区)

○濱田一家 (九区)

○水坊新吉〇高田エミ子

(廿四)〇岩橋母子

○貝塚一家 (廿四)

○眞崎英雄 (六区)

○太田一家 (四五)

以上四十名

尚季節出勤者は十九日に四名、二十一日に六名、總計十名の出所を見た。

賣店廣告

從來土曜日に發賣し末ましたアイスクリームは此度に限り七月三日月曜日に發賣します尚

活畫無料

一日と四日の活動映画には入場料を頂きません。

古紙蒐集

来る三十日(金)川之町全部に亘り古新聞紙雜誌其他不用の紙類を募集ますから入口の外側に出して置いて下さ

音信

日本よりの 心當の方は両町の赤十字社に通知せられたし

チロン 山本 幸一 大分 山田 米男

羅府 山本イサノ 吳 中山 富子

タミナル 山本 琴 和歌山 山本 榮子

羅府 山本シゲ子 高知 山本トシ子

ホドモト 山本 静男 山口 山本六之進

王府 山本 末女 熊本 福岡 岩吉

メリセル 山崎 爽 神奈川 金子 敬人

アキヤホ 山下 俊夫 廣島 山下 ツル

サマエチ 山下 繁夫 山口 山下 買

王府 矢本 俊明 千葉 矢本 豊子

ホルヒ 安田 アサ 鹿兒嶋 矢野 菜助

羅府 安田 正人 廣嶋 安田ワカノ

羅府 吉田 肇 神戶 今井クヨウ

テリス 吉本 齋 熊本 吉海 綱雄

オミナル 筋師 幹造 和歌山 立岡 文枝

戦績

昨夕山の市にて行はれた二十八区軍對川の町軍の野球決勝戦は最初より我川の町軍の旗色悪しく遂に十四対五にて敗戦に終る。

移住終了

月、火の両日シロームより移住の同胞を迎へ得て茲に首尾克く全部の移住を終へた。我が川の町へは總計四一九名。

同胞の安着を祝す

内部警察部