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EDUCATION

WRA CONSULTANT TO ARRIVE TODAY

Richard Johnson, W. R. A. vocational education consultant at the Washington WRA office, is to arrive on the project today, a announced W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

The vocational education department will receive a thorough check-up during Johnson's stay, which is until the end of this week.

He has arrived on the project at a very appropriate time as Ralph T. Othmer, director of vocational education, who arrived on the project July 1, has completed a survey of the vocational education situation and is now ready to assist Johnson reorganize the set-up said Sawyer.

While here, Johnson will not only confer with the project officials but also with the state vocational education people in an attempt to reinstitute the federal aid vocational education which was cut off summarily last November.

SPECIAL COACH AVAILABLE AUG. 3

A special coach will be available for Gila relocators on August 3, 1944, according to the traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Railroad in Phoenix. It had been feared that heavy military demands on railroad facilities might necessitate the cancellation of the August 3 coach.

BUTTE PTA

The Butte Elementary School PTA will hold a general meeting 7:30 Thursday night, July 27, at the 41 mess hall. The program includes entertainment, refreshments, and exhibits of crafts.

DRAFT VIOLATION CHARGE DISMISSED AT TULE LAKE

Dismissal of 25 Japanese-Americans of the Tule Lake segregation center, indicted on charges of violations of the Selective Service Act, was made July 22 by U.S. District Judge Louis E. Goodman, who ruled that an internee was not accorded due process of law, the Associated Press reported.

Goodman ruled in one case that the internee was

in custody under a Presidential citation and "is under the circumstances not a free agent nor is any plea he may make free or voluntary, and hence he is not accorded due process in the very proceeding."

Goodman's decision said "It is shocking to the conscience that an American citizen be confined on the ground of disloyalty and then, while under duress and restraint, be compelled to serve in the armed forces or prosecuted for not yielding to such compulsion."

"The issue raised by this action is without precedent," the decision pointed out. "It must be resolved in the light of the traditional and historic Anglo-American approach to the time-honored doctrine of due process. It must not give way to over zealotness in any attempt to reach via the criminal process those whom we may regard as undesirable citizens."

NISEI FROM CANAL GETS ARMY AWARD

Pvt. Takashi Wada, formerly of Sanger, California, was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received on the Italian battlefield on July 6, according to the telegram sent to Mrs. Rai Wada of 4-8-C on July 20.

Wada entered the armed forces in February, 1942.

Gilans Injured In Collision

Sunday evening, on the way back to the center after a shopping trip to Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Couch and John McKeague were badly injured when a car swerved out of a forked road and smashed into the right rear half of their car. Pattie Couch and Kato McKeague who were also in the car at the time escaped injury. The car was driven by McKeague.

Mrs. Couch suffered a broken pelvis and a deep gash on her right arm; McKeague bruised his shoulder and injured his knee; and Couch wrenched his back. Couch, the least seriously injured in the group, was brought to the project hospital yesterday. The others are being treated at the hospital in Mesa.

Couch is the cost accountant here and McKeague is the fiscal officer.

NISEI FROM MESA DIES IN TRAINING

Word was received from the War Department by Mr. and Mrs. Mimeo Ikoda of Mesa of the death of their son, Pvt. Katsumi Ikoda, 23, who has been in the army only two months. He was stationed with the 442nd Infantry at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The message stated the death was the "result of a gunshot wound received during training."

He is survived by his parents, five brothers, and two sisters. The oldest brother, Tom, is remembered here for testing the constitutionality of the anti-Japanese Arizona law, which practically prohibited all trade with Japanese.

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WILL PROPERTY BE LOST?

A few of the evacuees who are being inducted into the Army fear they may lose their property on the West Coast through escheat proceedings filed against them while they are in the Army. They also fear that in case of their death, their parents may lose this property through escheat proceedings instituted immediately following the death of the service man.

If an escheat proceeding should be filed against an evacuee in the Army, he would be entitled to the protection of the Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act, states Philip Glick, WRA solicitor in Washington. This statute affords protection to a defendant, who is in the military service, in "any action or proceeding commenced in any court." The WRA solicitor states it is highly probable that a stay of an escheat proceeding involving an evacuee service man could be obtained because of the very nature of the evidence required to defend such a proceeding.

TITLE TRANSFERS

Some of the evacuees entering military service have considered transferring legal title to their property to Caucasians to hold for them until they return to civilian life. They apparently believe that this will protect them against escheat proceedings. Glick states that if the land to which they hold title is in fact owned by their alien parents, transferring title to it to Caucasians would not legally prevent escheat of the property.

Some of the evacuees have expressed concern that the families of service men may lose the property owned by the soldier if he should die in Army service... Under the laws of California and Oregon, land which is inherited by an alien not capable of holding such land is sold under an order of the probate court and the proceeds are paid to the alien.

Under the laws of the State of Washington the alien parent would be entitled to hold the land for a period of not more than 16 years from the date that the title to the land was acquired by will or inheritance and during this period would be permitted to sell it and to receive the proceeds...

MAKING OF WILLS

Glick states it would be advisable for all evacuees who enter the military service to make wills providing for the disposition of their property. By devising it to other family members who are United States citizens, it will be possible for the land to remain in the ownership of the family. If an evacuee going into the Army is an only child, there is no way the land could permanently become the property of the alien parents. However the interests of the alien parents in the management and sale of the land, under the Oregon and California laws, pursuant to orders of the probate courts, would probably be better protected by a person sympathetic with and interested in the welfare of the evacuee family. For this reason, it is important that the executors named in the wills of the evacuees be carefully selected.

S/SGT TASHIRO

FORMER EDITOR IN ITALY

S/Sgt. Ken Tashiro, former editor of the News-Courier, reports he is in Italy, fighting with the 442nd Infantry.

Says S/Sgt. Tashiro, "I am happy to receive the News-Courier which are being forwarded to me from Camp Shelby."

BUTTE SCHOLAR AWARDED \$1,100 OFFER TO COLLEGE

Frances Ogasawara, valedictorian of the '44 graduating class of Butte High School, has been awarded a \$1,100 scholarship offer from Wellesley College in Massachusetts, stated Joseph Roagan, student relocation adviser.

The offer covers tuition, board and room and other expenses needed for attending college.

Another scholarship offer was received by Michiko Nishiura, winner of the American Legion award as the most outstanding girl of the '44 class. The offer was made by the Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts. The offer includes tuition and fees plus \$260 for other expenses.

Alice Ota, University of Texas graduate, has accepted a teaching assistantship at the University of Minnesota.

Beloit College in Wisconsin wants nisei students, wrote Mary Lu Shaffer, student body vice-president.

Writes H.G. Williamson, dean-registrar, at Woodrow Junior College of Mathis, ton, Mississippi, "Anxious to have two Japanese American girls. Some of the girls are pleading for them, and the girls will find a friendly attitude on the part of all our students and faculty." A scholarship is also offered.

These and many other offers are now available at the student relocation office, 43-3-A, said Roagan.

Trade schools are also open to student relocators. Schools of art, cosmetology, and drafting are willing to take nisei. For the boys, there are offers where they may be working for good rates while training to be mechanics.

All students who have graduated and those who will be seniors are urged to contact the student relocation office at 43-3-A, the student relocation adviser said.

ENLARGED BUTTE AND CANAL MUSIC SCHEDULE RELEASED

The schedule of music classes for both Butte and Canal under the enlarged music program was released by W. C. Sawyer, superintendent of education.

The Rivers' schools had about 18 instruments, but with the additions from Jerome, the following instruments are at the disposal of the residents:

2 alto E flat horns, 5 baritone horns, 1 bass horn, 2 clarinets, 2 cymbals, 4 drums, 1 flute, 2 mellophones, 2 pianos, 4 trombones, 2 tubas, 1 tenor sax, 1 saxophone, and 3 cornets.

Tomio Yagura will instruct high school and grade school (beginners) students on the following days at Butte:

Mon., Tue s., Wed. a.m. - string classes; Thurs., Fri. a.m.-individuals; Mon., Tues., p.m.-string ensemble; Wed., Thurs. p.m.-string adult classes; Fri. p.m.-advanced string; and Sat. a.m.-Canal string students according to ability.

Sam Matsumoto will teach high school and grade school instrumental classes at the following hours daily at Butte:

7:45 to 10 a.m.-soprano, trombone, 10:00 to 11:45 a.m. - mixed brass class, 1:00 to 2 p.m.-woodwind, 2:00 to 4 p.m.-mixed woodwind, and Saturday mornings-mixed ensemble.

Canal's musical program will be according to the following schedule.:

8:00 to 9 a.m. daily-Girls' Glee Club, Tuesday mornings - piano classes, Wednesday mornings - trombone classes, Wednesday

BOOK MISSING FROM LIBRARY

The person who took "King's Row," by Henry Bollman, from the Butte community library is requested to return it to the library as soon as possible, stated Nancy Ikeda, head librarian.

The book is the only one of its kind that the library has. It has been missing for quite some time and is much in demand, said Miss Ikeda.

afternoon - piano classes, Thursday mornings-woodwind, and Friday mornings-piano.

Night rehearsals for all major groups are as follows:

Canal: Mon. and Wed., 8:00 p.m. - band, Thurs., 8 p.m.-dance band.

Butte: Tues., 8 p.m.-band, Fri., 8 p.m.-orchestra.

Members of the Butte drum and bugle corps will meet at 7 p.m. on Friday. Drum classes will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Bugle classes will meet from 11 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

Living Quarters To Be Reduced

Housing quarters will be reduced to cope with the living situation, stated William Tuttle, social welfare officer.

Said Tuttle, "There are families of one and two who are living in six beams, and inasmuch as there are a number of families not having enough living space, it might be necessary to reduce the size of the rooms of the smaller families with large rooms.

Sculpturing Class Offered

Registration for sculpturing classes is being conducted by the Butte adult education, announced Worling Marshall, adult education head.

The classes are held from Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Butte High School art room, 43-14-D.

The class is taught by Jontaro Shimo, former Jerome art instructor. Those interested in modeling with clay or plaster are urged to enroll.

KEN KITASAKO TO RELOCATE

Ken Kitusako, assistant general business manager of the Co-op, will relocate to Chicago on Thursday, July 27.

He was an educational adviser before joining the Co-op. No replacement has been found yet.

FESTIVAL

OBON PRACTICE BEGUN YESTERDAY

Minus the gay kimono and the paraphernalia that go with the Obon festival, but with a large turnout of dancers and spectators that seemed to forecast a successful festival on August 5, the first outdoor obon odori practice was held last night at the block 50 open area under the sponsorship of the Butte YBA and the CAS. The next practice will be held this Thursday night.

Dance practices will be held regularly from now on Monday and Thursday nights at the block 50 area. All interested are invited to participate or help instruct.

The YBA summer session study groups which started last week, will be temporarily discontinued until after the obon festival is over, since the dance practices conflict with the study classes.

CHIEF NURSE EXPECTED SOON

Priscilla Parker is expected to arrive on the project Wednesday, July 26, to assume the duties of chief nurse, stated Jean Sutherland, acting chief nurse.

She will replace Josephine Rappaport who transferred to the Minidoka Relocation Center early this month.

BRONCOS PLAN VICTORY DANCE

A Victory Hop sponsored by the Broncos will be held Friday, July 28, at Mess 72 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The dance will be a sports affair and couples only are admitted.

Bids can be obtained at Canton No. 2 or from any member of the Broncos team.

GUADALCANAL DIARY

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HOSPITAL REGULATIONS ISSUED BY MEDICAL HEAD

For the comfort and the welfare of the patients in the hospital, Dr. John S. West, acting chief medical officer, has issued the following regulations which are not new but need re-emphasis:

1. No visitor will be allowed in the wards without a visitor's pass.
2. A patient is allowed to have only two visitors on each visiting day.
3. No visitor is allowed to remain in the wards later than the visiting hours.
4. All passes are to be returned by the visitors when leaving wards, and must be in by the end of the visiting hour.
5. Only patients who are critically ill may have visitors during hours other than visiting hours.
6. Visitors are not allowed to patients with contagious diseases.
7. Since only two passes are allotted to each patient, it is important

DARING MISSION PROVES VALUABLE

A daring daylight mission, which resulted in information on the disposition of enemy units through the capture of two Germans, was carried out behind German lines at Anzio by an officer and an enlisted man of the 100th Infantry Battalion, according to a War Department release.

The two are First Lt. Young Oak Kim of L.A. and Pfc. Irving M. Akahoshi of Hawaii.

Believing that the other patrols had failed because they worked under cover of darkness at a time when the enemy manned all positions, Kim and volunteer Akahoshi crawled into enemy territory before dawn on the morning of May 16. Their plan was to take prisoners and they did.

The Germans captured and disarmed by Kim and Akahoshi were armed with rifles and machine pistols, and were on duty as sentries for the Nazi outpost.

that each pass be turned in by the visitor to the patient so that he may have visitors on the next visiting day. A lost pass means one less visitor permitted, said Dr. West.

NEW YORK

Domestic Work Popular In Area

Of the 137 Japanese who relocated to New York in June, 80 per cent were placed in domestic jobs, announced Director E. Price Steiding of the New York Relocation office.

"Housewives are hiring servants sight unseen from the relocation centers even couples with children, at from \$150 to \$175 a month," he said.

A large number of teenage part-time domestic workers, who have just completed their high school course and want to continue their education are taking domestic jobs. Most can pay their tuition but need maintenance and a little spending money.

"Demand for many other types of workers are great," stated Steiding, "including factory workers, stenographers, secretaries, and radiomen of all kinds."

To date there are 1,245 evacuees relocated in the New York area.

NEW SECRETARY ASSIGNED TO TERRY

Miss Alene Othmer from Flandreau, S.D., has been assigned as secretary to James H. Torry, project attorney, beginning yesterday.

She replaces Miss Iso Kobara who plans to relocate to Cleveland, Ohio next week.

SR. GIRL RESERVES MEETING TONITE

A meeting of the Butte Senior Girl Reserves will be held tonight from 7:30 at the home of Helon Kimura, 51-12-D.

Plans for the summer will be formulated.

Former Jerome girl reserves and all others interested are especially urged to attend.

WANT PICK

The following job offers may be found in the Detroit area:

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS-80% to \$1.10 per hour or 40-50% commission basis for skilled and experienced. Bring own tools. 65% to \$1.95 per hour or \$30-\$40 per week for unskilled, apprentices, helpers. Pay increases with skill.

BAKERY WORKERS-87½ to 95% per hour, ½ for overtime, starting wage. 6 openings for work at ovens, wrapping machines, etc.

CLEANING & DYEING-\$1.00 to \$1.25 per hour, ½ for overtime, experienced. 50% to 80% per hour, openings for inexperienced.

LUMBERYARD WORKERS-85% to \$1.00 per hour, ½ for overtime. 10 openings for nailers, boxers and handlers.

MACHINE SHOP-90% to \$1.05 per hour, ½ for overtime lathe, drill press, grinders, welding, core making, etc.

PROFESSIONAL-\$3470 to \$6800 per year. Other openings exist for 2-3 bio-chemists, analytical chemists, clinical laboratory technician, or dentist who will work as technician, \$50 to \$75 per week to start, rapid advancement if skilled. Pharmacists, \$45 per week and up. Benchman in optical shop, \$50 per week, starting. Draftsman (apprentice) 70% to 80% hour.

SALES CLERK-\$150 to \$175 per month plus commission, 48 hour week, selling hardware, miscellaneous items.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS-\$30 to \$40 per week starting wage, numerous openings.

WAREHOUSEMEN-65% to 90% per hour, ½ for overtime, 10 openings, stockroom and clerking.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND SIGN PAINTER-\$50 week to start.

ROLLING MILL WORKERS-Starting rate 80% hour. Top rate, after experience, \$1.15 hr. Housing for both single and married persons.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, July 27.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Kenzō Kitasako; Sada, Hiroko Catherine, and Thomas Jun Ide; Tadao Jimmy Tsuchiyose; Takeshi Yoshida, Goichi, Kaname, Kanae, and John Shiro Yamamoto; Masami Ichihara; Shuzo Shiota; Shigeki Iwasaki; Kiyoshi Takigawa; Mitsuko Dyo, Kazuo Kanaqami; Noboru Kawakami, Chikako Matsumoto, Paul Fukyo Izawa, Fukuji Sato, Terakoshi Henry Kariyama, Noboru Oki, Ray Masami Nishina.

CHIO, Cleveland. Shigeko Elizabeth, Patty Teeko, and Kenneth Edward Ozawa, Mary Kikuo and Raymond Takeshi Doi, Tamaichi, Hatsu, and Frances Shizuo Tamura; Hanji Fred, Misao, Yukio and Lloyd Morimoto; Hiroshi Harota, Ray Mitsuyoshi, Harry Masai, Tom Tamotsu Sakaguchi, John Mayeda. Billy Kiyoshi Yoshino, Fred Fukuji Takano, Tom Tsutomu Matsumoto, Bill Kato, Al Isenro Kataoka, Todd Tadao Nishina.

COLUMBUS, Juno Asakura.

NEW YORK, Brooklyn. Teraichi Mori, Gladys Masako Nakishima, Yasuko Tetsuaida, Masuo Nishi.

NEW JERSEY, Bridgton. Hideo Kawamura. Ventnor City. Henry Hajime and Eleanor Haruno Kando.

INDIANA, Indianapolis. Yasateru Terada, Frank Toru Togami, Masaru Kanada, Jim Hirotsugu Tsuji, Ronald Tomio Kumataka, Yoshiko Inouye and Masako Moriwaki.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Mikio Wicky Kawakami, Tom Kiyoshi Taniguchi, and Robert Agawa.

Almont. James Abo, and Hiromi Onishi.

Ann Arbor. Teiichi Usami

TENNESSEE, Newton. Chieko Miyamura.

NEBRASKA, Logandale. Tom Terakoshi Ezeki.

VISITORS, July 20.

IDAHO. Minoru Nagao.

MONTANA, G. Wada.

MINNESOTA. Hideo Yamashiro and A. Saito.

ALABAMA, Ft. McCullar. Pfc. Henry Nishita, Cpl. S. Handa.

ARIZONA, Ft. Whipple.

TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY HELPS EVACUEES IN N.Y.

The New York City Travelers' Aid Society is prepared to meet evacuees and assist them in reaching

UNCLAIMED COOP CHECKS AT 69-115

Co-op refund checks that are not claimed can be received at the Co-op office at 69-115.

The following checks are unclaimed:

Block 74: Hana, Konsaburo, and Kiyoshi Sonoda, Y. Yamawaki, S. Sakamoto, Hidcko Basaki, Donald Sasaki, Thomas Mori, Miya, Meri, Alice Mori, Tomitaro Tanaka, Koyumi Tanaka.

Block 73: Sayoko Yoshinaga, K. Nasu, Michisuke Suonaga.

Block 72: Chieko Sato, Kazuo Ekonaka, Florence Hasegawa.

Block 64: T. S. Abe, Edna Morodomi, Tom Morodomi, Yoshinobu Takono, Hama Otoi, Spinji Shintani, Minoru Hata.

Block 60: Juno Moriwaki, Haruko Ishiyama, Kyoko Ishiyama, Maruko Ishiyama, Shinpei Iizuka.

Block 58: Minnie Takagaki, P.K. Mayeda, Isami Mayeda, Shoji Mayeda, Tetsuko Mayeda, Katsu Sato, Henry Miyahara, H.B. Hoshino, H. Mayeda.

Block 57: Kenotaro Inaba, Kikijiro Ishii, Yasutaro Kamio, G. Yamanaka.

ing points of destination within the city if advance notice is received from the center, announced Harold Fisters, relocation supervisor in New York.

If stop-overs are made on route to New York and evacuees cannot reach the city on the day that the center previously advised, it will be necessary for the evacuees to inform the Travelers' Aid in the stop-over city to wire ahead to the New York Travelers' Aid so that they can be met on arrival, said Fisters.

The Travelers' Aid desk at the railway stations are open only until 9 p.m. However, the Travelers' Aid office in New York City is open 24 hours a day.

The Travelers' Aid office in New York City is at 144 East 44th Street. The telephone number is Murray Hill 2-6300. The telephone number at Grand Central station is Murray Hill 9-8000.

Adult Commerce Classes Resume

Adult education commercial classes will be resumed in Butte beginning this week, announced Verling Marshall, adult education head.

The classes will be held in the Butte High commercial room, 43-16-D, from Monday to Friday during the hours of 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Bertha Taylor, former Butte High School commercial teacher, will replace Joan Hendricks who began the classes.

Brush-ups in typing and shorthand will be offered. Secretaries and typists on the project, who anticipate working in the commercial field are especially urged to attend.

There are no registration fees for the classes, said Marshall.

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENT
July 22-Fazuko Itsuki, Parlier, California to Toshiro Okuhara, Lodi, California.

More Visitors

Pvt. Joe Nakashima.

VISITORS. Mrs. S. Handa, Masao and Frank Morimoto, H. Yamashiro, Henry Miyahara, Joe Yama.

VISITORS, July 21.

MINNESOTA, Joe Yukawa.

ILLINOIS, George Oji.

COLORADO, M. Sagura.

Granada. Sakujiro Uyeno and S. Doto.

Denver. Kaname Yamashita and Yutake Honda.

MICHIGAN. Masami Hayakawa.

ALABAMA, Ft. McCullar.

Pvt. Shoji Aoyama, Pfc. Masaru Abo, Cpl. James Tanaka, Tom Kataoka, Tetsuo Kato, Jack Mori, Tom Miyauko, Don Nakagaki, K. Minamide, Jack Haraga, James Ishii, Pfc. Ando, Tom Hisatomi, and P. Sumnaga.

CANAL ALL-STARS NIP 28, 8-7

BRONCOS DROP PRACTICE TILT

Block 28 split even in a pair of exhibition baseball games over the week-end, losing to a pick-up Canal All-Star nine Saturday, 8-7, and whitewashing Broncos Sunday, 7-0.

Two hits, a stolen base, and an error did the trick during a two-run ninth-inning rally on the part of the Canal All-Stars Saturday. Starting the frame off was Freezer Furuya, credited with a four-base clout.

The All-Stars being unable to play their second game Sunday, the 28 nine met Broncos in a hastily-arranged game, the Major League champs winning easily.

The winning chucker was Tak Abo and the loser, Tets Furukawa.

The Canal All-Stars and 28 are to meet over again this week-end.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
Block 28...101020030-7 3 4
All-Stars...000600002-8 8 6

Abo and Kn. Zenimura; Fujioka (7), Kurima (2), and Kurotori, Nakamura.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
Broncos...000000000-0 5 5
Block 28...01130110x-7 8 2

T. Furukawa and Tenaka; Abo (5) Ms. Kinoshita (4); and Mizukami.

SCRIBE DRAFTED

It was suddenly time to say "30" as sports editor Jack Kunitani of the Heart Mountain Sentinel left early this month for active duty in the U.S. Army.

TUCSON LEGION NINE

RETURN GAME HERE PROBABLE

The Tucson American Legion Junior Baseball team which competed here two weeks ago, is hoping to make a return trip here this week-end, said CAS supervisor Arthur Griswold yesterday.

The Tucson nine captured the finals of the double-elimination Arizona state tournament for American Legion Junior Baseball teams with two straight wins over the North Phoenix Zone Team during last week-end, 7-0 and 6-2.

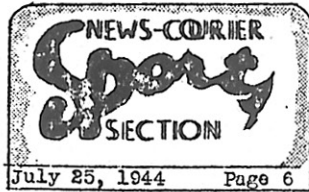
Joe Hanson, Legion

CAS SOFTBALL Entries Taken

At Block Mgrs.

Application blanks for entries in the coming CAS sponsored Butte and Canal softball leagues, are available at block managers' offices besides at the Butte rec. 51 and Canal rec. 6 offices, announced the CAS.

All those interested may contact Moon Kikuchi, Butte athletic director or Mish Yamada in Canal, said the CAS.



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GOLF TOURNEY

Sam Yemasaki's gross 65, handicap 4, net 61 captured the first place in the Butte Golf Club's July Tournament last Sunday. Other results:

Second-Harry Marumoto, 79-16-63; third-Tomozo Kawakami, 70-6-64; fourth-Douglas Mitsuhashi, 74-9-65; and fifth (tie)-Masami Otsubo, F.M. Shimizu, and Harry Odama, 76-10-66.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Final)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Broncos	6	0	0	.1000
Panthers	4	1	1	.800
Dodgers	3	3	0	.500
Azucars	3	3	0	.500
Block 64	2	3	1	.416
Skippers	1	5	0	.166
Block 30	1	5	0	.166

baseball chairman, invited Rivers Legionnaires to the affair at Rondsvious Park in Mesc.

"Eight members responded and became Tucson's only cheering section amongst the hundreds who supported the North Phoenix team," commented Griswold who witnessed the game, "sounding suspiciously like Brooklyn fans."

BASEBALL SCORES:

Panthers, 4; Skippers, 2
Block 64, 9; Azucars, 2
Canal All-Stars, 8; 28, 7
Block 28, 7; Broncos, 0

TOMORROW

CUBS, HELLCATS IN GRID CLASH

Two grid groups, a pick-up cat eleven and a S.A. Hellcats outfit will meet in a mid-summer exhibition pigskin clash at Butte's lot 50 tomorrow evening. The opening kickoff is set for 6:15.

Both squads are built around the teams of the same name in last season's Northwestern League. Probable line-up and rosters:

Cubs-George Murashige, le; Kazuto Toyohara, lt; Mits Taniguchi, lg; Curly Kitahata, c; Akira Tsutsui, rg; Johnny Matsuda, rt; Harry Suzuki, r o; Frank Tanaka, rh; Muscles Oshiro, lh; Tets Hasegawa, (Mgr.); q; and Sam Nekashima, f. Reserves-Tak Abo, rh; Akira Nishioaka, re; and Akira Nishimura, rh (Coach is Kichi Nakamura).

S.A. Hellcats-Haru Kawagawa, le; Art Mikamo, lt; Fred Aragaki, lg; Akira Taniguchi, c; Kaz Kawakami, rg; Harry Horii, rt; Shig Kawata, re; Konichi Matsunaga, rh; Tam Tosaya, lh; Taka Iwashika, q; and Bill Mori (Mgr.), f. Reserves - Tom Shikata, q; Pino Kishida, c; Sam Kitaguchi, g; Hidoki Yamanaka, f; Min Harada, t or g; Shozo Kawahara, t or g, and Masa Saito, e; and

Mikio Kawakami, lh (Coach is Shorty Tanaka).

There are expected to be others in both line-up.

BUTTE SOFTBALL

The following is the schedule of games on tap in the independent Butte Men's Softball League:

Tonight - BFD vs. Block 65; tomorrow night - Lil' Gus vs. Mass Operations; and Thursday night-BFD vs. Block 33.

All games are scheduled at this writing for the Caucasians' field beginning from 7 o'clock.

LOOP ENDS

Panthers ended the National League's second-half play in second place by virtue of a 4-2 victory over Skippers last Saturday. A day previously, Block 64 whipped Azucars, 9-2.



新内閣の主脳部

アリゾナリパブリック紙の報ずる所に依れば、小磯新内閣の主脳部は左の如しと。

- 首相 大將 小磯國昭
- 海相 大將 米内光政
- (副總理)
- 陸相 元帥 杉山 元
- 外相 重光葵

因に小磯首相は虎と呼ばる、猛將軍とあり以下一流の人物を網羅せる最強力内閣であると評して居る。

山の市少年法 (二) 第五條少年委員の権限は少年犯罪の審判問をひし少年法に

進んで之れが処置を講ずるにあり。第六條少年委員会は自ら事件の審問に當り又は審問を司法委員に依れしことを得。第七條少年委員会は三名乃至六名の委員より成立し任期は一箇年とす。第八條少年委員会は公平且つ効果ある審問となす爲に、状を發し証人の出廷を求むる權利を有す。第九條少年委員の判決を無効ならしむる事は出来ざる

し、確固たる理由あるが所長に訴願する事を得。第七條司法委員に依つて判決せられたる少年事件は犯罪に準じて取扱ふ。第十條少年は理由なくして夜遅く徘徊するを許さず、違反者は内部教育寮に依つて取締る。第十一條野球場以外に於て硬軟球を問はず遊ぶ事を禁ず。第十三條少年は飲酒喫煙すべからず。第十四條ギャンブ的行動を嚴禁す。以上

○病院便り

患者保護の爲にエースト院長代理は左の注意事項を發表す

- (一) 見舞券を所持せざる者は病室に入るべからず。
- (二) 見舞時間内に限り訪問を許可す。
- (三) 見舞時間以後病室に居座るべからず。
- (四) 病院を退出する際は必ず見舞券を返還すべし。
- (五) 重態患者に限り近親者の時間外訪問を許可すべし。
- (六) 傳染病患者の見舞を禁ず。
- (七) 患者一名に對し見舞券二枚を許すべし。若し訪問者が之れを紛失する場合は返却を怠れたる場合は其患者の見舞券を一人に減せらるべし。

新看護長來任
パーカー女史

組合便り
本組合初代教育部長として敬罷を承ひ又最近は副支配人の重職にあつて組合運営に貢献した北邊健治氏は今回惜まれつゝ、再転任する事になつて来る廿七日市飯古に向つて出發する。後任は未定。

紛失
売店內にて白い珠數入りの金入を失ふ。発見者は西區長へ

山の市小学校
親師協会例会
廿七日(木)晚七時半於四十二區食堂
シローム父兄歡迎を爲プログラム及び定期学校手印展覽會

組合價却金支拂日程 (五)

- 廿六日(水) 午後七時半—八時十五分 (於四十五區食堂)
- 廿六日(水) 午後八時—八時十五分 (於四十五區食堂)
- 廿七日(木) 午後八時—八時十五分 (於廿三區食堂)

佛敎法會
廿五日(火) 午後八時半 飛彈開教師
廿八日(金) 午後八時半 今村開教師

死亡通知
愛媛縣西予郡大野崎村向灘出身病池藤太郎儀去る廿一日死去致候間此段同郷人並に厚知諸氏に謹告候
追而通夜は廿七日午後八時半葬儀は廿八日午前九時何れも六十三區佛敎會堂に於て執行可致候
尚故人の遺言に依り供養香奠の儀は御断り申上候
七月廿五日
喪主 全縣人有志代表 田中喜平
比良御詠歌講

山の市
ツルカナル
日記
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水

出張員が語る

シールック農園會社

シールック大農園出張員パーセル氏は人負養集に就いて左の如く語った。

シールック農園は男女を問はず市民非市民に拘らず白人の六ヶ月試験就働を歓迎する、三ヶ月以上働けば片道の旅費を支給して六ヶ月働けば往復の旅費を會社が支辨する。

同農園には既に百五十人計りの日米人部落が出来て居り近々其の三倍四倍の人口になるであらう。家族連の來園も歓迎する。園時は其の住宅も設備してある。又若し相當数の出働希望者があれば特別に借切り客車も立てる事が出来る。同農園

川町

戦死と葬儀

去る廿一日葬儀に三十三人位出席者の二十三日午後八時(二十三日)が伊太利戦線七月四日名譽の戦死を遂げた皆母ミツヨ夫人の許へ陸軍省から電報が届いた。吉所から入隊した若人の中で葬二人前の戦死である。母親初め姉弟親族友人の悲愴に同情に堪へぬ。因に葬儀

式典は第廿三區市民軍人父兄會市家軍員會の合同主催で基督教式により来る廿八日水曜日午前九時高松新講堂で執り行せられる事となつた。一般住民の会葬を希望すると。因に連平家からは見舞香奠の儀も並く献納する旨申出でが あつた。

負傷

第四區八八和田ライ氏の急急番番は一九四二年四月から軍務に就き今因伊太利戦線に奮戦中本月七日名譽の負傷をした。陸軍省から去る廿日電報が来た。吾人は全君の念快一日も早く帰る事を祈つて止まない次第である。

組合償却金支拂日程(一五)

- 二十六日(水) 午後七時—八時 第四區 於 第四區一事務所
- 二十七日(木) 午後七時—八時 第三區 於 第三區一事務所
- 二十七日(木) 午後八時—九時 第十六區 於 第十六區一事務所

未下年者問題

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抜萃

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婚約式

去る廿二日奥原増平氏の息故郎君は齊次郎氏の女和子嬢と神垣夫妻渡辺夫妻木夫妻及び大塚氏の媒介により津布良開校便向式の下に日出度婚約式を挙げた。

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