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## USO SOCIAL GILA INDUCTEES. SOLDIERS INVITED

Visiting servicemen and Rivers' inductees will be guests of honor at a servicemen's social to be held from 9 o'clock Sunday night, July 30, at the Canal High School auditorium.

The dance, jointly sponsored by the Butte USO and the Navy and White in Canal, will be open to all visiting soldiers and to those here who have been sworn into the army.

Miss Ichiya Tsuchiyama will be general chairman of the affair, Frank Kino will act as master of ceremonies, and Chic Yamaguchi is handling details.

## SCOUTS TO HOLD CAMPORAL FRIDAY

Rivers will play host to Boy Scout green bar patrols from Casa Grande, Mesa, Chandler, and Tempe during an overnight camporale at the Fox Butte, Friday, July 28.

Fifty three boy scouts have responded that they are coming.

During the two day program, various contests in campcraft and scoutcraft have been arranged to test the mettle of the patrols.

The chairman for the affair is Tom Okano, former Jerome scout leader.

## LT. TANAHASHI

## KILLED IN ITALY FRONT

Second Lieutenant Kei Tanahashi, formerly of Los Angeles, and most recently of Heart Mt., was reported killed in action on the Italian battlefield on July 4, according to word received by his aunt, Mrs. Fujii here in Rivers.

Lt. Tanahashi is reported to be the first soldier from Heart Mountain to be killed in action.

A graduate of the Uni-

## Service Planned For Soldier

A Christian memorial service will be held for Pfc. Todd Sakahiro tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. in the Canal High School auditorium.

Sakahiro, reported killed in action on July 4 in Italy, was a former resident of Canal and the second Gila to give the supreme in the present war.

The memorial service arrangements are being made by the Canal Community Council, the Servicemen's Parents Association, and a block representative.

## BROWN TO LEAVE FOR CHICAGO

Dr. Gordon Brown, social analyst, will leave Saturday for Chicago to spend six weeks at the Civil Affairs Training School as instructor in anthropology and British Colonial administration. He expects to be back in Rivers after the six weeks.

During his absence, what community analysis needs to be done will be handled by a board of eight residents under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gordon Brown.

Seiichi Oguchi, senior research assistant to Dr. Brown, is also relocating this Saturday to the same city.

University of California of Los Angeles, Lt. Tanahashi received his military training there.

After he was called to active duty, Lt. Tanahashi was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., and assigned to a Japanese-American combat team. He married a Cleveland, Ohio, girl just before being sent overseas.

In Los Angeles, he was a leader of the Boy Scout Troop 379 of Daishi Mission.

## HOSPITAL FUND NOT COMPULSORY

The seven cent monthly contribution from residents for the hospital fund which will be used to express the residents' appreciation to the evacuee doctors is entirely a voluntary matter, according to the hospital committee which is working on the details of collection and distribution.

In other words, only those who want to will contribute the seven cents each month. It is not meant to be a compulsory move, requiring residents to contribute the set amount, the hospital committee said.

More details about the hospital fund collection will be announced as they are released by the hospital committee.

## FARM STARTS MAIZE PLANTING

One hundred acres of maize have already been planted and 500 acres more will soon be planted on Gila's farm, stated David Rogers, farm chief. A part of the maize will be used for silage and the rest for grain to feed the farm's hogs.

Stated Rogers, "We feel this maize is just as essential as producing vegetables, because it produces food for the farm livestock so that the center can be supplied with meat." He commended the work of Foreman T. Yamazaki, who is in charge of planting and the preparation of land, and of Henry Yoshimi, who handles night irrigation.

"It is not generally known that these fellows work long hours at night," stated Rogers. "They are contributing a great deal toward producing food for the residents."

WRA

## Regulation On Foods Revised

A WRA release on July 24 indicates that a revision of WRA distribution regulations on rationed foods is expected to provide additional benefit to center residents.

Hereafter, the quotas which are allotted for rationed foods during specific periods but not actually used during those periods, may be carried over and used at a later time. As consumption of rationed food drops off considerably during summer and fall months when center-produced vegetables and fresh fruits are available, rationed points accumulated during this time will be of substantial assistance in less productive months.

In view of the fact that some previously rationed foods can be obtained, revised O P A quotas for civilian consumption will now be in effect at the centers. Per capita quotas have been reduced for processed foods from 48 points per month to 10 points per week, and for meat, fats, fish, dairy products, and evaporated milk from 16 points per week to one point per day. Sugar rations have been raised fractionally from two pounds per month to one-half pound per week.

## COZZENS ARRIVES HERE TONIGHT

R.B. Cozzens, WRA assistant director in charge of the Pacific Coast region will arrive here on business tonight. Mrs. Cozzens will accompany him.

## OBON PRACTICE THIS EVENING

The second outdoor Bon odor practice for the coming Butte Obon festival will be held under the CAS lights in the block 50 open area tonight from 8:30.

Participants are asked to bring fans with them to practice the dances. More island residents are urged to join in the Bon odor.

## NEWS-COURIER

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## A COURT STOOD FIRM

Justice came to clash with prejudice in a Federal District Court in Utah last month and successfully defended a Japanese American from racial discrimination which would have run him out of business in Layton City, Utah.

The plaintiff, Clarence K. Okuda, an American citizen, opened a grocery business in Layton City in July, 1942. The board of trustees of the town refused to issue him a business license upon the ground that he was of Japanese descent and threatened to prosecute him for conducting his grocery business without a license and to padlock the business.

The Federal District Court for the District of Utah, Central Division, on June 21, 1944, entered a permanent injunction, restraining the defendants from threatening or interfering with the plaintiff in the operation of his business provided he tendered license taxes which might now or hereafter be owed under the town ordinances. The court held that the refusal to issue a license on the ground stated, and the threats of prosecution and to close the business, violated the 14th Amendment of the Constitution.

This and similar court decisions show that despite the fact that some of the rights embodied in the Constitution have been breached in the case of evacuees, others are being protected. We look forward to the test cases which will be coming up before the United States Supreme Court this fall, contesting the legality of continued detention of citizens and the legality of the evacuation.

## BOOKS

### NEW YORK COUPLE DONATES

Mr. and Mrs. Nicely of Rochester, New York, this week donated a dozen books to the Butte Community

library through the efforts of John Fuyume, ex-Gilan.

In a letter that accompanied the books, Fuyume wrote, "My employers (the Nicelys) have sent a dozen books to you by parcel post. Their children have outgrown these books and because I believe that these books would be of more value to the children in camp, I advised them to send them to you."

The books sent to the library are: "They Who Have," "Flying Fish," "Flight Seventeen," "Riddle of the Double Ring," "The Wind in the Willows," "Betty Wales Freshman," "Pine- Barren Mystery," "All American," "Two Little Women and Treasure House," "Sky River," "Real Boys and Girls Go Riding."

## GIRLS INVITED

All Jerome girls interested in Y work, and '44 graduates of both Jerome and Butte Hi are invited to the Delta Phi Sigma "Ice Breaker Social" from 8 tonight at 42-5-A.

## HIGH SCHOOLS MEET IN DEBATE

Canal and Butte held a combined practice debate at the Canal High auditorium yesterday morning on the topic, "Resolved that Japanese aliens should be given citizenship." The debaters were as follows: First team -- affirmative Hisako Uchiyama (C) and Hiroko Ide (B); negative, Mary Yamamoto (C) and Hiroyo Matsumoto (B). Second team -- affirmative, Helen Matsuura (C) and So-ryo Katakao (B); negative, Lily Nagata (C) and Marie Tashima (B).

## VISIT EXPECTED

Herbert V. Nicholson of the Friends Service Committee of Pasadena is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow and expects to remain until Sunday.



## UNDEVELOPED TRUCK CROP FARMS IN NEW ORLEANS

Walter A. Heath of the Manzanar Relocation Center in a visit to New Orleans, Louisiana stated:

"What I have seen has amazed me and will equally surprise anyone coming from that part of the country where land with sufficient water is so scarce and is developed at great cost.

"There are thousands of acres of land available that appear highly suitable for truck crops. Much of this land is not even developed.

"Prepared land can be bought, or uncultivated land can be purchased and developed for \$100.00 per acre or even less.

"This is fine rich delta land upon which a few people are already growing two or three crops yearly.

"Although there are troublesome insects and plant diseases which plague some crops, I can find no important drawbacks.

"I can see no reason why evacuees cannot do wonderfully well in this section of the South.

"Representative members of the handful of residents of Japanese ancestry

try report above average acceptance. Contacts with the public, which I have made, also disclose below average prejudice.

"The summer weather is hot but not unbearable. I am convinced that New Orleans and the surrounding rural country offers superior opportunities for resettlers," concluded Heath.

## Combined Party Planned By PTA

A combined farewell party for Ros Strickland, Butte Elementary School principal, and a welcome for Jerome parents will be conducted at mess 42 from 7:30 p.m. tonight by the Butte Elementary P.T.A. All parents are urged to attend.

## SUMMER SESSION SIGNUP BEGUN

All registration for the second session of Butte High Summer School will be conducted at 43-1-A every day this week, stated W.F. Miller, principal.

The same program will be followed for the second term as for the first.

Students who plan to take Spanish next semester and wish to take an introductory course may do so during the second session of summer school, said Miller.

Also, Spanish I students may take the course as a brush-up to be better prepared for second year Spanish.

Miss Bertha Taylor will give the course.

## FAMED BATTALION GIVEN CITATION

The 100th Hawaiian-American Battalion, composed partly of Americans of Japanese descent, has been awarded a War Department citation for "outstanding performance of duty in action," Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark announced last week, according to a United Press report.

Company is classified as essential, but post-war opportunities are good without retooling.

## AND PICK

### FARM FAMILY—Virginia.

Wealthy attorney wishes to employ family to run his farm near Charlottesville, Virginia. Family would live in main farm house which is equipped with electricity and all modern conveniences and is completely furnished. Owner visits the farm on weekends only. He would like a couple to operate his orchard, garden, and chicken farm. Net profits of all the products said from this farm would go to the couple employed. In addition, the owner would pay more than whatever is determined to be agreed upon. He states that he would pay more than whatever is determined to be the prevailing wage. There is enough land on the farm to permit expansion if the couple so desires.

### COOK—Iowa.

Des Moines business man wishes to employ chef to work on his yacht, now on the Mississippi River, which is taken to the Gulf of Mexico during the winter. The work would be easy except for the weekend periods and cooking would be for about 12 persons. Salary for chef would be \$100 a month and full maintenance. Employer will consider a man with very limited experience and start him out at \$75.00 a month until he became capable as a cook.

### JEWELER—Ohio.

Cleveland Jewelry Company wishes to employ jeweler. Prefer man who can repair jewelry and set diamonds but will accept plain jeweler. Starting pay 75¢ to \$1.25 an hour depending upon training and experience.

### FARM WORKERS—New Mexico.

Asajiro Kanogai wishes to employ 5 or 6 people to pick and pack tomatoes and onions on his farm near Albuquerque. Wages 50¢ per hour, housing furnished. For details see Mr. Hiratsuka of 20-1-D.

## DEFENSE PLANT NEEDS LABORERS

Ingersoll Steel & Disk Company division of Berg-Warner in Chicago, makers of agricultural, automotive, household parts equipments, and sixty years in business, needs 100 unskilled or semi-skilled laborers, toletyped Raymond Booth, Chicago relocation officer.

Requirements are good health, average height and weight, and a willingness to work. Work is steel processing, punch pressing, and forming press operators. Job is sometimes hot, but not too heavy.

Wage rates start from an absolute minimum of 77 cents plus time and half and double time on the seventh consecutive day. Plenty of overtime.

Men are also needed as machine repairmen and machine repair helpers at correspondingly higher pay.

DRAFT

## Seven Held For Violating Law

More nisei charged with violating selective service laws are being held in Chicago and in Denver.

In Chicago three American born Japanese were held on bonds of \$1,000 each last Saturday by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker, the Chicago Tribune reports. The three, charged with evading selective service are Ted Tadao Migaki, 24; Douglas Dobuni Ishii, 21; and Sam Shuzo Nakatani, 19, the report states.

A U.P. report from Denver says that H.R. Duffey, special agent in charge of the Denver district office of the FBI, announced last week that with the arrest of four nisei and the previous arrest and conviction of three others, one of the underlying causes behind many selective service law violations by nisei was believed to have been eliminated.

All were alleged to be involved in a conspiracy to abet other persons in evading the draft.

## FOURTEEN TULEANS ON HUNGER STRIKE

Fourteen Japanese confined as recalcitrants in the Tule Lake segregation center were on the fifth day of a hunger strike Monday, according to a WRA announcement reported by Associated Press.

W.R. Best, project director, said spokesmen for the group advised that they were determined to refrain from eating until released from the isolation area, which held 350 persons shortly after disorders at the center last November.

Although the men have insisted they are not eating, Best explained that the stockade kitchen contains food available to them if they want it, the A.P. report states.

A similar strike was started last spring in the stockade. It ended when some of the strikers discovered that others had secret food caches and vitamin pills, the A.P. report said.

## RARE COMBAT INFANTRY BADGE AWARDED SOLDIER

A WRA release on July 19, stated that Pvt. Kenneth Otagaki, who has had his Purple Heart for more than six months, pinned on a further recognition under the smiling approval of his friends at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. It was the relatively rare Combat Infantryman Badge, awarded to men who come up to War Department specifications in the field, particularly during combat.

Kenny's ward mates ribbed him a little; insisted that he was in fine shape despite his wounds. Kenny smiled back; told them one mortar shell couldn't kill him. They were a little impressed when he explained that the badge carried with it a \$10 increase in pay.

Pvt. Otagaki is the first of several Japanese American veterans at Walter Reed who received the badge. He wants it clearly understood that his outfit is the continuingly famous 100th Infantry Battalion in Italy.

Before entering the service 42 months ago, Kenny lived in Honolulu and managed a farm nearby. After another operation and further recuperation—eight

## STUDENT WORKING IN DEFENSE JOB

Oscar Inouye, one of the salutatorians of this year's Butte High graduating class, is at present living at the Wesley Foundation in Minneapolis and is working on a defense job. The Foundation is not far from the University of Minnesota, and he has been invited to the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the college group to join in their socials and discussions.

Oscar plans to attend college soon.

## RELOCATION

Miss Yasuko Tautsundak, make-up editor of the Gila News-Courier and one of two remaining original staff members who helped put out the first issue in September of 1942, left early this morning for Brooklyn, N.Y.

or nine months from now—he intends to be back in Honolulu with his mother.

Kenny had a lot of help planning on his blue and silver badge. Among the willing advisers was a blonde young veteran named Ignatius Miodzwicki.

## GIRL SCOUTS TO RECEIVE AWARDS

Three Girl Scouts will receive first class awards and more than 30 others will be honored at the Butte Girl Scout Court of Awards to be held 7:45 tomorrow night at the 43 recreation hall.

Parents and friends of the Girl Scouts are especially urged to attend the award meeting, scout leaders stated.

Paul Morton, chief of the Operations Division, is scheduled to give a talk at the meeting.

## TO AND FRO

TO GO, July 28.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Tchiro Takong

ILLINOIS, Chicago.

Robert Momoji Yasuno, Seichi and Grace Akiko Oguchi.

VISITORS, July 22.

COLORADO, Denver. Hannah Sakamoto and Hitoshi Samoshima.

Amache. Masako Fujii.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Mrs.

No. Miyamoto, Kei Mikuriya, Tom Nagata.

MILWAUKEE. Hiroshi Murayama.

ALABAMA. Nob Miyamoto.

OKLAHOMA, Ft. Sill. M. Saito, S. Seishyo.

VISITORS, July 23.

ALABAMA. Sgt. Tom Miyawaki, Cpl. James Morita, William Azuma, Sam Kato.

FLORIDA, Camp Blanding. Cpl. N. Sakai.

MINNESOTA, Camp Savage.

Pic. S. Kawata.

ARIZONA, Whipple. Pvt. Masuo Wakita.

VISITORS, July 24.

COLORADO, Denver. Mrs. Kunihiige.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Chika-sai Uyemura.

UTAH, Ogden. Mary Oda.

Salt Lake City. Mas Tsuda.

# CANAL CAS SOFTBALL CONTINUES TONIGHT

## RAMBLERS AND SKIPPERS WIN

CAS-sponsored softball in Butte will probably begin sometime later than in Canal (which opened Tuesday, July 25), according to Arthur Griswold, releasing CAS news.

(Softball officially opened in Canal last Tuesday in the form of two leagues, the six-team "AA" League and the seven-team Peanut League.

(Entered in "AA" are: Ramblers, Skippers, Solons, Block 5, Seals, and Block 6.)

The results of the "AA" and Peanut League openings Tuesday:

"AA"-Ramblers-8, Block 6-3; Skippers-12; Seals-4. Peanut League-Hornets-18, Cubs-9; Eighth Grade-28, Sixth Grade-9.

The Canal CAS released the following yesterday:

Games are held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

(Data on both leagues, the "AA" and the Peanut League which was started by the education department, may be obtained at the CAS or from those in charge of the schools.

"AA" games tonight: Skippers vs. Block 5 and Block 6 vs. Solons.)

## TUCSON

## Games Depend, Says Griswold

The Tucson American Legion Junior Baseball team, winner of the Arizona American Legion junior baseball tournament last week, will make its second local appearance in three weeks when they tackle Butte and Canal All-Stars nines in two games this week-end, according to Arthur L. Griswold, CAS Supervisor.

Their arrival will depend on whether they play in Nogales, said Griswold. The Legion tourney champs are to enter in the four-state sectional meet at Las Vegas, Nov. August 2. California, Utah, and Nevada are the other states.

(Should the games be held, a scheduled Block 28-Canal All-Star game will not be held, said Ken Zenimura, setting the game.)

## NON-CAS Firemen Win In Softball

An independent Butte Men's Softball League was launched last Monday with Caucasians and Block 33 hokking up in an overtime eight-inning 3-3 tie last Monday night.

Behind the shut-out, three-hit pitching of Mardian Ralph Osada, BFD defeated a Block 65 outfit Tuesday, 3-0.

The winners and 33 are to cross bat 7 o'clock tonight while 65 battles Caucasians tomorrow.

All games are at the Caucasians' field.

## NISEI SOLDIER

Cpl. Tadashi Fujioka, mentioned in a July 9 AP press dispatch as a member of an engineers' unit in Italy which wiped out a host of German snipers, was an athlete and a good one.

Fujioka was captain of the football team while at Franklin High in Seattle and later a member of the University of Washington's varsity swimming squad.

## Triumphs In Fistic Bout

In a boxing tournament at MacDill Field, Fla. early this month, Jimmy Yoka, Japanese American trainee at the base used a quick opening jab and a fast-breaking right to knock out a Pvt. Herb Morgan in 15 seconds of the second rounds in a featherweight bout, reported the Fly Leaf, MacDill Field newspaper.

## PLACE IN MACDILL FIELD MEET

Three Japanese American soldiers, including Sgt. Tommy Tamura, formerly of Gardena, Calif., contributed to the victory of the 4th Radio Squad in a MacDill Field (Fla.) Inter-Squad track and field meet held recently at the AAF training base, according to the Fly Leaf, MacDill Field newspaper.

Sgt. Tamura leaped 19 feet 7 1/2 for first place in the broad jump and tied for third in the high jump.

The nisei sergeant's friend and teammate who he nosed out in the broad

## CAS CONFAB IS TOMORROW

A meeting for team managers interested in softball planned by the Butte CAS will be held 4 p.m. tomorrow at the CAS office, room 51, announced Moon Kikuchi, athletic director.

Since an independent men's league is already functioning, most, if not all, entries are expected to be for boys in two classes, for those under 15 and 17 which will be known as the Southwestern and Northwestern Leagues, respectively, according to Kikuchi.

The deadline for all entries will be Thursday, August 10, said Kikuchi.

All games will be at lot 53, he added.



## BLANDING NISEI SOFTBALL KINGS

Winning seven straight games, the softball team of the all-Japanese American 232nd Infantry training unit won the Camp Blanding championship, it was reported by a newspaper from the post, noted the Pacific Citizen last week.

The Camp Blanding newspaper cited Ted Yoshiwara of the Japanese Americans as being instrumental in the team's victories this season, according to the Pacific Citizen.

jump, Pfc. James D. Miller, a "barefooted boy from Logan, Utah" and star of the meet except for the one event, had something to say about Tamura.

"If a guy was ever glad to lose," he was quoted after the meet, "I guess I was when I saw that Tommy was the boy who won the broad jump."

The two other Japanese Americans on the 4th Radio Squad wore Cpl. Oshiki who placed third in the 440-yard dash, and Pvt. Hara who tied for third in the pole vault.



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# カフタスを伐り倒すな

カフタスを倒すことはアリゾナ州法に依つて厳禁せられて居り違反者は処罰せらるゝ事は、本紙で幾度も繰り返して警告されて来た所であるから、恐らく所内住民には違ふ者はないものと思ふが、最近又州當局より假借なく州法を執行するといふ通告があつたから、重ねて注意を促して置く。

## ガールスカウト表彰

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山の市小學校校長云々  
トリランド氏は、今  
回加州サニバナデノ小  
學校校長として栄転。

## 組合償却金支拂日程 (六)

- 廿八日(金)午後七時半—八時十五分  
廿九区—廿九区 (於廿二区食堂)
- 廿八日(金)午後八時—八時十五分  
廿六区 (於廿二区食堂)
- 廿九日(土)午後一時—二時十五分  
廿八区—廿九区 (於廿九区食堂)
- 廿九日(土)午後二時—二時十五分  
廿九区—四十区 (於四十区食堂)

左記の人は至急組合償却金を受取られたり又本人の現住所を御存じの方は御通知をなす。

- 57 柳葉兼太郎 石井菊次郎 上尾保太郎 山中G
- 58 高垣ミチ子 前田H
- 59 前田勇 前田生次 前田種子 佐藤カツ子 星野H
- 60 森脇ジユン 山本春子 石山京子 石山マリ子 飯塚新八
- 64 阿部T 諸富エドナ 諸富トム 竹野良信 井井ハマ

## ニルソン師来る

パサデナ在住のニコルソン先生は来る廿八日より廿日迄当所を来訪され左記プログラムを持来ると  
○廿九日(土)午後八時

## 二階堂夫人追悼会

於五十九金堂

○廿日(日)午前十一時

英語礼拝

於四十金堂

○同日 午後二時

ヒルレスト関係者及び個人面談

於五十九金堂

## 映山の市

第線影門際

(土)

## 山の市小學校PTA例会

今晚七時半

於四十一食堂

ストリランド校長の送別 ジュローム父兄歓迎を兼ね手品展覧等あるは父兄は是非出席を

## 謡曲比良寶生会

来る廿日(日)午後二時より六十六区婦人館に於て比良宝生会例会を開催するにつき会員非会員の別なく又ジュロームからの同好者も是非出席された。

比良宝生会

生長の家誌友会

来る廿九日(土)午後八時より四十五区生長の家ホールに於て定期誌友会を開催関口先生の談話がある等なれば多数の来会を望む

死亡

廣島縣人太谷虎一氏夫人は臥せて病氣入院中の処廿五日午後十時遂に死去葬儀其の他の時日は追記を要すると

## 御禮

私共比良在住中は皆様より一方ならぬ御交誼を賜り難有奉謝候今回一家再転住の際は態御見送り下厚く御礼申上候

七月二十七日

宮原ヘリー一家

58-4-B

御禮

私儀在住中は公私共に御厚誼を蒙り且つ今回再転住に際しては種々御配慮を煩はし御見送を承り難有奉謝候

クリブランド地方に御用向の節は御遠慮なく御下命にて度外離別に臨み皆様の御健康を切に祈上候

七月二十七日

本林本凡二

2725 Riverside Ave

Cleveland Ohio

# 川乃町版

## 區長會日議抜萃

丁卯日

一、矢野田中央區長の過般の理事會報告  
 一、凡ての夫婦及び建設事物が人力材料不足の爲め進捗せず。  
 ロ、モートン氏より二週日以内にスクリーソの供給可能及びクラーの調整を行な得ると。

一、七月廿八日迄に男女別調査をなす可き事。  
 一、病院施設の給料未納請求の件を市会に請願の件。  
 一、平塚氏より藥劑師の現状及び町に醫師を住居をす件に付報告。  
 一、給水の節約は目下の急務に付市會區長新聞社が協力して一

般の注意を促す件。  
 六、衛生係に食堂の清潔及び或は宅外部に手入を要求する件。  
 以上

### 告原一第兵

### 負傷

七月廿日附を以て從軍中の吉原サム一第兵が六月三十日に戦地病院で外科手術を受けたと家族に参謀部から報告が来た、予後は明瞭になり次第通知するとある親族友人はサム一の全快の一日も早くからん事を神佛に祈つて居る。

## 基督教講演會

以前にも来訪せられて教知の吾々日本人の爲めに働く事を神よりの使命と確信されて居るバサデナ氏のガニニコルソン先生が明後八時から基督教會で講演される。宗教宗派の別なく聴講すべき有益な事と信ず。多数の参列を希望する。

### 生長の家

### 講演會

川の町誌友会定例講演會は水ター水曜夜八時から第二十三区老人俱樂部で開催される。第二區府から五十鈴川本谷、末田三先生の應援がある筈。多数の聴講を希望すると。

## 火の用心

去る日曜夜の演藝會が停電に加へて強風起リ一同困窮したが一層恐怖を感じたのは不用意に燭寸や煙草の火を消さず捨てた人の数々有った事で大事を起さざりしは幸であつた。何時に限らぬが殊に乾燥期の今は尤に注意す可きである。

## 不動産所有者相談會

今夜八時から第ハレクホールで屢々報道した表題の會合が催され。頗る緊要な相談會である故関係者全部出席されたしと。

### 組合償却金

### 支拂ひ日程

於各區區長室  
 第廿一区二十八日(金)  
 自午后七時至八時  
 第廿二区二十九日(土)  
 自午后七時至八時

### 御依頼

生死婚札其他何事でも特に戦死の場合には出来るだけ早く事務時間拘泥なく支社主任佐々木迄通知を願ひます。近頃頻りに出征兵士戦死の囀其他眞偽不明のものがあり取扱に困つて居ります。

### 比良時報支社

### 感謝

寄附に

### 過日戦死した故荒木政司氏の嚴父長右衛門氏から町學人父兄會へ金一封の寄附をせられた。公会からは感謝の意を表された。

### 組合便り

先般賣出した日本レコードの賣行は頗る良好で近々賣切れる予定であるから入用の方は今の内に求められた。川の町キヤンチン内で、山の市は四十二区のレデラシヤツブ内で販賣して居ると。

### 映画

二十八日 金曜日  
 第一線慰問の樂隊  
 川の町

### 慎むべき事

社會道徳の常規として凡ての集會では參會者は司會者の言に依つて動く事が肝要である。別して葬儀等の場合に最も注意を要する事である。葬式の辞を聞ける訳で一般の留意を要する事と思ふ。