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ACTIVE DUTY

TWENTY TO LEAVE FRIDAY NIGHT

The twenty men who received their active duty notices last week are scheduled to leave Phoenix for Fort Douglas, Utah, at 11:59 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, on the Santa Fe Railways bus, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer.

One of the twenty men who received the active duty notices has relocated.

Leaving with the group for Fort Douglas is a volunteer for Camp Savage.

Preparations preliminary to the men's departure had not been arranged at the time of this writing. A complete time schedule will be released in Thursday's issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

Another Gilan Hurt In Action

The Mayewakis of 27-1-A, who transferred from Jerome, have been notified that their son, Pfc. Charles Mayewaki, 23, was wounded in action on July 12. He is the fifth soldier from Gila to be reported as wounded on the Italian front.

Mayewaki, formerly of Hemford, California, entered the service on April 27, 1943, received his training at Camp Shelby, and

J. EDGAR HOOVER:

'HARDLY A BLACK MARK'

"Dollar patriots," "misery chislers" and "horse-play pranksters," whose American ancestry should leave no question of their loyalty, have proven much more a problem than Japanese, German, and other Axis nationals or war prisoners, stated J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, in an AP release.

American citizens of Japanese ancestry, uprooted wholesale from their homes in the Pacific Coast have hardly a black mark.

House Committee Questions Two

A House committee seized foreign broadcast files

found in the rooms of two Japanese employed by the government, the Associated Press reported on July 26.

The group, headed by Chairman Lea (D Calif.), and investigating the Federal Communications Commission, called an emergency hearing to question Fred Nitta, a native of Japan, and John Kitasako, formerly of Heart Mountain.

Nitta is employed by the Office of Strategic Services in "highly confidential work" he testified. Kitasako edits scripts of Radio Tokyo broadcasts in the foreign broadcast intelligence division of the F.C.C.

Committee Council J.I. Sirica brought out that Kitasako took to his rooms four copies of foreign broadcasts which were listed as restricted, and that Nitta had access to them.

Kitasako said he had copies only to "study them" to help him in his work. Nitta said they aided him also, in what he was doing for the highly secret O.S.S.

Went overseas with the 442nd Infantry in April, 1944.

INDUCTION

SIX MORE GILANS RECEIVE ORDERS

Induction orders for six more Gilans arrived at the leave office, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer. The men are to be sworn into the Army in Phoenix Wednesday, August 9.

The men are Tatsuyuki Tomoyasu, David Sadayuki Aizawa, Gen Tashima, Tom Susumi Hashimoto, Chester Shigeru Yokeyama.

Relocated: Tadco Nishina.

Pre-induction physical examination papers for Ray Arinori Komure who has relocated also arrived.

Pfc. Nishi Dies In Italy Front

Grief struck Canal for the third time this month when D.R. Chotoku Nishi of 16-2-A was informed yesterday that his son, Pfc. Takanori Nishi, formerly of San Francisco, California, was killed in action somewhere in Italy.

Nishi, 23, graduated from the San Francisco Junior College in 1941.

He volunteered to serve in the Army in June, 1943. After receiving his training at Camp Shelby, he went overseas in March, 1944, to fight with the 100th Infantry.

The telegram was first sent to the soldier's wife in Minneapolis; it was then forwarded to his father in Canal. The date he was killed in action was not stated.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by one brother and two sisters. The brother is serving in the Army Medical Corps in Oklahoma.

Whether the Christian memorial service will be held in Canal or elsewhere has not yet been decided.

MISS NOBLE

HEADS AGENCY
TO AID EVACUEES

To draw existing social, recreational, and religious facilities into closer working contact with the relocation program in cities where persons of Japanese ancestry have settled, Miss Louise M. Noble has been appointed relocation adjustment advisor in the Great Lakes Area, announced Robert M. Cullum, area supervisor.

A graduate of the University of Illinois and a holder of an advanced degree in Sociology from Western Reserve University, Miss Noble has for many years been engaged in social service work.

"It is our hope that many of the matters in which we are now called upon to assist evacuees can eventually be handled by existing groups in the communities in which the persons of Japanese ancestry are settling," Cullum said. "For example, social service agencies are equipped to handle emergency medical care for the evacuees in all principal cities of this area.

Among other things, Miss Noble will help district officers in their relations with these agencies, in setting up procedures so that it eventually will be unnecessary for the WRA to be the intermediary between the evacuee and agency.

"Of special importance," Cullum continued, "will be the work in cities where there is no WRA office but where there are evacuees such as in Dayton, Ohio. In these cities, officials of existing agencies will be approached and, it is hoped, procedures developed for the handling of problems involving matters of finance, health, housing, recreation and the like. Then the persons of Japanese ancestry in the community will be advised of the persons to whom they can go for assistance.

"In addition to her organizational tasks, Miss Noble will be available for personal interviews with troubled evacuees when necessary," Cullum said.

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Editorial:

WALKOUT THREAT

Japanese American laborers working on the Illinois Central Railroad near Chicago were forced to give up their jobs last week because 800 workers threatened to walk out if these Japanese Americans were allowed to remain. It is just another case where the rights of the few had to be sacrificed for the unjustifiable demands of the many.

The company, in order to keep the 800 workers from walking out, politely told the 59 Japanese American workers to quit, "pending further discussion of the controversy."

There really is no controversy from what we can gather from reports in the papers. It is just a one-sided demand, an unreasonable one at that, by the 800 members of the AFL who are discriminating against the 59 because of race. Any "further discussion of the controversy," should allow those Japanese Americans to work on that railroad according to their individual merits. Any other decision would be a violation of the presidential executive order which provides for the full and equitable participation of all workers in defense industries, without discrimination because of race, creed, color, or national origin.

Another Illinois Central group also opposed the Japanese co-workers, going on record as unwilling to work "with Japs or war prisoners under any circumstances."

The thoughtless few of the AFL might have a different attitude if they knew that those 59 Japanese Americans probably have friends and relatives in the United States Army, perhaps in the famous 100th Battalion which has just been conferred with the War Department's distinguished Unit Citation for outstanding service in battle. They ought to go out to Italy, France, South Pacific, or any battlefield where U. S. soldiers are fighting to see under what circumstances nisei Americans are working, side by side with other Americans in a life and death struggle against a common foe. Then they can go on record as they will please in regard to how they feel about "working with these Japs."

"DUSTY"

by Toshi



BOY SCOUTS

OUTING ENJOYED BY VISITORS

Fifty-three boy scouts representing seven troops from Mesa, Tempe, and Casa Grande enjoyed an overnight camporal at the Fox Butte Friday night with about 50 scouts of Rivers.

Chairman for the event was Tom Okano, assisted by Tommy Hashimoto and George Ikeda. Mason Davis and Henry Wilson, members of the Rivers district council of Boy Scouts, were in charge of the details of the camporal.

The scouts sang, played games, presented stunts, and told stories around a large campfire. Among the visitors to the campfire were "Tom" Sawyer, acting chief of the Community Management Division; and R.B. Cozzens, WRA assistant director. Walter Jackson, internal security officer on duty, dropped in to supervise the campfire and stayed to tell stories.

Ads and Ends

CRIB for sale. Apply at 81-5-A.

WANTED: A Singer make sewing machine, preferably electric. Contact Mrs. K. Minamide, 65-3-C.

LETTER addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Yamagaki from Pvt. Sam Doi, Nashville, Tenn. Call at NEWS-COURIER office.

CHRISTIANS FAVOR JAPANESE RETURN

Favoring "a gradual return of loyal evacuees to evacuated areas," more than 100 Christians (Disciples of Christ) at their annual convention at Wilshire Christian Church in Los Angeles on July 23, reaffirmed their "ties of Christian brotherhood with our fellow Christians of Japanese ancestry." They also adopted resolutions expressing the "urgent desire that the due process of democratic procedure under our national Constitution be extended to all racial minorities."

Vote on the resolution was by acclamation, and while the majority of the

Canal YBA To Sponsor Party

The Canal Obon Irokai, sponsored by the Canal YBA, will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Mess 13.

All cabinet members, block representatives, and special guests are cordially invited. The girls are requested to wear cotton dresses or slacks.

Games under the direction of Michi Yamaoka, refreshments through the efforts of Lillian Yokoyama and Hayako Morikawa, and enjoyment by all are promised.

TULE CO-OP

CASH REFUNDS TO BE MAILED

The Tule Lake Co-op's Board of Directors are announcing to all members that certificates of indebtedness, for the period ending Sept. 30, 1943, are ready for redemption.

The announcement is as follows:

"Checks will be mailed to you around the latter part of July or the early part of August, 1944. You are requested, therefore, to send us by return mail your certificate of indebtedness, issued to you on September 30, 1943, duly signed.

"Please notify us your permanent address.

"If you have not terminated your membership, and still have your membership card, send it together with the certificate of indebtedness. Your membership fee will then be refunded upon receipt."

WOLTER EXPECTED BACK THIS WEEK

Hugo W. Wolter, chief of the Community Management division who is on a two weeks detail trip to Washington, is expected back at Rivers sometime this week.

He left on July 19 to assist in the wind up of leave clearances in Washington.

audience, which included about 100 clergymen, voiced approval, a resounding "No" burst from the lips of a considerable number of the congregation.

MOVIES

SCHEDULE FOR AUGUST GIVEN

The war, sheer adventure, and mystery are in store for Rivers' moviegoers next month according to the movie schedule for August as released by the CAS.

If the public response is great enough, another serial will be shown after the conclusion of "King of the Wild," which has two more chapters to go, announced Tak Kai of the CAS.

The movies will be shown Fridays in Butte and Saturdays in Canal.

Midweek movies will be continued throughout August. They will be shown Tuesdays in Butte and Wednesdays in Canal.

The movie schedule for August is as follows:

Aug. 4-5, "Phantom Lady"; Aug. 11-12, "Corvette K-25"; Aug. 18-19, "Government Girl"; Aug. 25-26, "Trade Winds".

Final Practices for Bon Odori

The final Bon Odori practices for the August 5 Obon festival in Butte will be held tomorrow and Thursday nights at the block 50 open area. Participants in the dance are requested to bring their fans with them.

SOCIAL HELD IN CANAL HIGH GYM

More than 100 persons including servicemen and inductees danced to the tune of recorded music at the USO social Sunday night in the spacious Canal High School auditorium.

Ichiya Tsuchiyama was general chairman, with Frank Kino as emcee, and Onie Yamaguchi in charge of entertainment.

"JUNGLE CAVALCADE"
and
Relocation Pics
SHORT SUBJECTS
BUTTE-TUES, WED, CANAL

ILLINOIS

WORKER PROTEST OUSTS JAPANESE

Fifty-nine Japanese American track laborers were withdrawn from the Illinois Central Railroad in the Chicago area to avert a threatened walkout of 800 A.M.L. maintenance of way workers, according to an Associated Press report.

The walkout had been scheduled for Friday in protest to the road's hiring of the Japanese laborers. The company withdrew the Japanese Americans from service pending further discussion of the controversy.

Union spokesmen said the local Thursday night voted to stage a strike if the railroad failed to act on its protest. Earlier the union had rejected a request from the regional office of the Fair Employment Practice Committee to revoke its strike ultimatum.

At Thursday night's meeting another Illinois Central group also opposed Japanese co-workers, 75 committeemen from seven craft shops going on record as unwilling to work "with Japs or war prisoners under any conditions."

FIELD EXAMINER ASSISTANT HERE

Charles F. Ellis arrived yesterday to assist Hupp Douglas, WRA field examiner, clear up the routine examination of the property and control section.

They are expected to leave for Denver, Colorado.

STORE 4 MAINLY FOR CAUCASIANS

Since the Co-op store No. 4 is primarily for the appointed personnel, evacuees are asked to utilize the other canteens because the stocks are handled according to the number of appointive personnel.

Canal's watch repair shop at 16-8-B was opened today under the Co-op.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE

July 30-Kazuko Itzuki, 26-3-D, Parlier, Calif. to Toshiro Okuhara, 30-7-A, Lodi, Calif.

Girls Receive Scout Awards

Three Girl Scouts received their first class awards and 91 others were honored at the Butte Girl Scouts Court of Honor held Friday night at recreation hall 43.

Satsumi Yoshida, Itsuko Hamasaki, and Helca Umoto are the three who received first class awards, 68 others received proficiency badges, 19 second class, and 4 tenderfoot pins.

Speakers for the evening were R.B. Cozens, WRA assistant director in charge of the San Francisco office; Dr. John West, chief medical officer; and Richard Johnson, WRA vocational educational consultant.

Advisers for the Butte Girl Scouts are Mrs. Allan Sawyer, Miss Frances Barks, Mrs. Dorothy Hilliard, and Mrs. Lola Self.

GILAN WRITES FROM COLORADO

Asako Minamide, former staff member of the NEWS-COURIER, writes from Kenesburg, Colo., where her parents have a vegetable farm.

She writes, "It's fun to know that even my help is appreciated because of the labor shortage many are suffering here."

One family she knows had to disc up their lettuce because there was no help to harvest the crop.

"We have some hail storms, those unexpected ones," she writes. "Some neighboring farmers' crops were completely ruined by those moth ball size hail! They were more fortunate, she writes, that their crops were not damaged."

Ota Appointed Community Clerk

Jack Y. Ota, former Jerome councilman, has been appointed community clerk of the Butte Council.

He succeeds George Nishimura who had been acting clerk since the induction of Shigemi Aratani, who in turn was temporarily filling in the space left open by the relocation of Izzy Otani.



FARMER-New York

\$100 plus furnished quarters and food offered to farmer by owner of 245 acre farm in Cornell 55 miles from New York City. Employee should be able to run tractor. Man with wife and children will be welcomed. If wife wishes to work in employer's house, she will be paid 50¢ an hour and children may also work at prevailing wages if they wish. Public school located 1½ miles from farm and free transportation provided by school system. Living quarters include bath, hot and cold running water, and furnace.

TEACHERS-New York.

Buffalo, New York relocation office states that there is opportunity for nisei teachers starting September 1 in co-educational private school to teach physical education, music, or general science. He states that the salary is attractive. Anyone who has any experience or is interested in this type of work, is invited to write Harry Weiss, relocation officer, 1128 Rand Building, Buffalo 3, New York or contact the relocation offices.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS-Georgia.

2 young men needed at Savannah service station. Starting salary \$30 per week plus tips which average from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a day.

DOMESTIC COUPLE-Oklahoma.

Lady with 2 sons in armed forces wishes to employ couple to manage home and 10 acre estate near Tulsa. Wife will do cooking and housework and husband will drive automobile, help with heavy housework, and do yard work. Starting salary is \$150 a month plus maintenance.

VEGETABLE CLEANERS-New York

\$35 a week and two meals.

WAREHOUSEMAN-New York.

Packing and shipping. \$32.50 a week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$36.50 for swing shift, 5p.m. to 3 a.m.

TO AND FROM

TO GO, August 2.
UTAH, St. George. George Yasuhiko Yamauchi.

TO GO, August 3.

IDAHO, Pocatello. Tsuru-ichi, Asako, Harry Hiroshi, Alice Aiko and Helen Sachiko Tamura.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Stella Midori Hayashida, Masao Nakamura and Marian Tsuneko Kirita.

NEW YORK, New York City.

Fred Nobukichi Shimizu.

MARYLAND, Baltimore.

Charles Keishi Nishi, Herbert Morio Kurima.

KANSAS, Winfield. Bill

Junior Mori and Kenichi Matsunaga.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Ma o

Matsunori, Kozawa, Fred Kinisa Kato, Gunzo Tokuyoka, Hideo Ota, George Hideo Nishimura, Hiroshi Ota, Asako Kawamura, Henry Takeshi Kariyama.

Des Plaines. Makoto Koshimizu.

OHIO, Cleveland. Seichi

Bonny Oyama, Isao and Takio Sakuma, Harry Takatoshi Suzuki, Al Ichiro Kataoka, Iso and Nami Kobara.

NEW JERSEY, Bridgeton.

William Odako, Tom Tomoyoshi Goto, Jack Yoshitaka Ota, Gunji Mitsui, Kay Kazuaki Kuwada, Akira Marutani, Ernie Kurima, Jitsuji Elmer Murakami, Fred Kazuo Tsuda, Jimmy Isao Tanaka, Masaru Akutagawa, Kichiguro Ruizaki, Fred Yasuichi Sakai, Akira Kodama, Roy Kazuo Sumida, James Tetsuo Imahara, Masanobu Mack Tabeta, Shigeki Taniguchi, Fred Mitsuru Arikawa, Harold Kiyoto Akaoka, Masao Ikeda, Albert Mitsuo Yamamoto, Masaharu Inahara, Tom Uichi Sumida, Henry Wat-aru Murashige, Yoshinori Takemoto, George Komachi Yamanaka, Giichi Chester Nakamura, Ume Yamaguchi, Tsunenachi Mino, Kijiro Ota, Yasunojo Mihara, Hakushi Kurata, Yotaru Kimura, Nao Kawaguchi, Frank Ryosaburo Yoshihara, Kanao Takeoka, Kazaimon Ushio and Masakichi Itabashi.

VISITORS July 27.

MASSACHUSETTS, Boston. S

Uchita.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Frank

NISEI COMBAT UNIT RECEIVES SPECIAL CITATION FOR VALOR

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, last Thursday conferred the War Department's distinguished Unit Citation on the 100th Infantry Battalion for outstanding service in battle, the UP reports.

The citation commended during the fighting near

Belvedere and Bassets, Italy, June 26-27.

MORE NURSES' AIDES NEEDED

Nurses aides formerly of Jerome, who are interested in working in the Rivers' hospital are invited to come to the chief nurse's office some afternoon this week, announced Priscilla Parker, chief nurse.

Girls over 17 years of age and women, who are interested in becoming nurses' aides, are asked to come to the chief nurse's office as soon as possible. A new class will be formulated in the near future.

Couch Recovers From Injuries

Storling Couch, cost accountant, who wrenched his back in an automobile accident a week ago reported back to his desk yesterday.

John McKeague, fiscal officer, the driver of the car, will be well enough to report for work next week, stated W.G. Graham, finance officer.

Mrs. Couch, who was also in the car at the time of the accident, is still in the hospital.

BOY SCOUT MEETING

The regular meeting of the Butte Boy Scouts will be held tomorrow night instead of tonight because of the midweek movie.

All scouts should be prompt and present at the meeting at recreation hall 39 from 7:30 p.m.

Ichimoto, Hide Maeyama, D. Yahanda.

MINNESOTA, Rochester. Ida Sakohira.

ALABAMA, Ft. McClellan.

Sgt. Tom Mayawaki, Pfc. George Okazaki.

NEW YORK, Frank Sakohiro.

INDIANA, Hammond. H. Tanaka.
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.
Pfc. A. Iwai, Sgt. G. Noguchi.

"Your record in battle has been marked by one outstanding achievement after another," Clark said. "You are always thinking of your country before yourselves. You have never complained through your long periods in the line. You have written a brilliant chapter in the history of America's fighting men."

The war department citation said the 100th Infantry battalion was ordered to attack a large German force of infantry and field artillery near Belvedere.

"All three companies went into action, boldly facing murderous fire from all types of weapons and tanks and at times fighting without support of artillery," the citation read.

Clark also awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to Allan Onaba, 708 Bannister Street, Honolulu, for extraordinary heroism in action near Cerasuolo, Italy, November 29-30.

HOSPITAL NEEDS X-RAY TECHNICIAN

An X-ray technician to work at the community hospital is needed immediately to replace Ben Matsui, who is leaving for the Army on August 4, stated John F. West, chief medical officer.

If anyone has had training in that work he is requested to make himself known. If not, someone with college training or a person interested in such work is asked to apply directly to Dr. West.

It would help if the applicant comes before the present technician leaves, so that he can become acquainted with the work.

Two Openings for Hand Artists

There are now openings for two women skilled in hand art. Those who are interested should inquire at the Canal Women's Club.

Scouts Rout

Mesa Caucasians

The Butte and Canal Boy Scouts met the Mesa scouts in two softball games last Saturday morning. The local lads demonstrated their superiority over the visiting teams with two triumphs, the Canal Scouts trouncing the Mesa Troop 53, 9-6 and the Butte Scouts trampling over the combined Mesa Troop 50-57 team, 16-3.

PIGSKIN CLASH SLATED TONIGHT

Cubs and S.A. Hellcats will meet a return mid-summer exhibition gridiron clash tonight at field 50. The kick-off: 6:30.

Cubs won out in the last meeting of the pig-skin cleavens, 7-0.



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28 AND CANAL IN 7-7 TIE

A Canal Cardinal All-Star nine and a pick-up Block 28 horseshoe-playing aggregation battled to a 7-7 deadlock in an abbreviated seven-inning exhibition game between the two clubs in Butte last Sunday evening.

When the Tucson American Legion Junior Baseball team makes its second appearance here Sunday, August 6, the visitors will play their first game in Canal from 2 p.m. against Cards and meet the Butte All-Stars in the evening, 6:15 o'clock, according to a statement made last week by CAS supervisor Arthur Griswold, who arranged the games.

A victory party at mess 43 after the games to celebrate the Tucson team's taking the Department of Arizona, American Legion Junior Baseball championship, is planned, said Griswold.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E
All-Stars....0011230-7 7 6
Block 28.....2102110-7 8 7
Fujioka (6), Kurima (1) and Nakamura; Ms. Kinoshita (4), Abo (3), and Kn. Zenimura.

'AA' LEAGUE

CANAL SOFTBALLERS SET FOR SECOND WEEK'S PLAY TONIGHT

NON-CAS

65 LOSES IN SOFTBALL 5-3

Two runs in the final seventh combined with tosser Donald Horst's five-hit hurling gave Caucasians a 5-3 victory over Block 65 in an independent Butte Men's Softball Loop clash last Friday night. The games on tap:

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

All games begin from 7 p.m. at the Caucasian Field.

Sumo Tournney Coming Up

A Welcome Jerome Sumo Tournament will be held Sunday, August 6 at Pit 53 by the Butte sumo organization, it announced last week.

All arrivals from Jerome, including those of Canal, are especially invited, it said. Practices are held 8 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at 53.

A trophy for boys of high-school class has been donated by Jane Eckenstein, girls' physical education director at Butte High, according to the club.

STANDINGS

(Up to July 31)

BUTTE MEN'S SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Lil' Gus	1	0	0	1.000
Block 33	1	0	1	.750
Caucasians	1	0	1	.750
BFD	1	1	0	.500
Mess Operations	0	1	0	.000
Block 65	0	2	0	.000

CANAL "AA" SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ramblers	1	0	1.000
Skippers	1	0	1.000
Block 7	1	1	.500
Block 5	1	1	.500
Spartans	0	2	.000

Gal's League

If there are more entries received, the Canal High School may start a girls' softball league, faculty member Mason Davis, sponsoring and directing the school's leagues, said yesterday.

Softballers of the all-prepsters' six-team Canal "AA" League are scheduled for their second week of play tonight on two fields. The games on tap, all 6:45 o'clock.

Tonight at field 1 (near block 24) - Ramblers vs. Skippers; and at field 2 (between 10 and 2 6) - Block 6 vs. Block 5.

Tomorrow night at field 1 - Skippers vs. Block 7.

Thursday night at field 2 - Ramblers vs. Block 7.

The Seals dropped out after their first game last Monday. All their scheduled game will not be counted in the standings.

(The "AA's" use fields 1 and 2 while the Peanut League uses 3, between block 8 and 10, and 4 between the grammar school and 23.)

(A correction of an error in the last issue is as follows: Block 7, 16; Block 6, 8, instead of "Block 5, 8".)

Results last Wednesday: Block 5, 8; Block 7, 6; and Seals forfeit to Block 6 Spartans.

NISEI ACCEPTS COACH'S POST

Peter Ida, 24, and former member of the Stanford University track squad who lived in San Francisco, Calif., has accepted a position as coach and director of physical education at Doshler, Nebraska, high school.

Ida, who voluntarily evacuated from Santa Anita about two years ago to take graduate work at the University of Nebraska (at Lincoln) and also directed the physical education program of the YMCA, will leave August 15 to assume his duties at Doshler.

PEANUT LOOP

The next games of the five-team Peanut League, besides those of the opening last night, are to be in the latter part of this week since its games are Mondays and Fridays.

(Entered in the league are: Hornets, Cubs, Panthers, Gila R.C.'s, and Skippers Jr.)



入隊宣託言 徴兵検査

追加

○ 所内在住
再転住者

× 友安 達行

× 逢澤 定行

× 田島 源

× 橋本 進

× 横山 茂

× 仁科 忠夫

負傷兵

去る水曜日湯川家
(五四十二C)及び大谷

家(四三四・A)に對し、夫々子息が伊太利戦線にて負傷したとの通知があった。

以上入隊管轄
小年礼有則
以上徴兵検査

大谷ウイリアム二等兵(廿二)は十八歳の時、タノマで志願し、戦線に赴き、後セルビ兵營で訓練を受け七月七日負傷せし由。

組合便り

○ 第四商店は自入專用に出来てゐる商品も小量で、商店員も極く小敷です。かゝる一般顧客は出来るだけ他の商店を御利用下さい。

川の時計修繕部

ツリレイキ
共同組合よりお願
昨年度七、八、九三月間の購買額に對し既に発行せる信用証書の支拂を七月下旬より八月下旬に致します。該証書に署名して送つて下さい。引替に小切手を送ります。ツリレイキ
共同組合理事

家具財産の保管に當る

七月廿二日(火)の祭に依れば、今後、西部沿岸に日系人の帰還を許すまで、心づかぬ撤去人が西部沿岸に残した家具財産や、再転住者や入官者の所内に残した家具財産は特別の倉庫を設けて保管する事になら

八月一日(火)山の市

入官兵士で、家具財産を残して行くものは必ず代理人を走めて置く事を要す。

映 猛獣狩リ

八月二日(水)川の町

市依古鉄道会社の

日系人放逐スト
A戸報に依れば、市依古鉄道会社従業員八百名が突如ストライキに入らんとしたので、会社側では直ちに日系市民五十九名の従業員を

成人學校に商業課目

今回山の市成人學校で商業課目、主にタイ、ブライター、速記術を教授する事になったから、現在或は將來商業方面に進出せんとする人は奮奮して登校せられたいとマーニヤル成人教育部長は発表された。

解雇した。
同会社が日系市民の労働者を雇備したと言ふのが抑々ストライキの原因で、金曜日罷業決行の豫定であつた。

会社側では此の事件の解決を見る迄、日系人の就働を見合せる。ユニオン側は本曜日会合を行つたその席上で、就職平等実行委員会よりの罷業中止の請願を提出した。罷業団体は日系市民と共に働く事を非常に嫌悪し、

道歌

「ジャップ又は捕虜共とは、どんな事があつても一緒に働かぬ」と強硬に主張して居ると。

俳句会

八月四日(金)午後八時半於四十五區レホール

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ジロームからの新入學生

六百六十三名

山の市川の町西籍で、は来る新學期からジロームから入所した因此の子弟と新たに入學せしむるのであるが、其の父世總数は六百六十三名に達する。その内分は山の市高校へ二百十三名、同小學校へ二百八十名、川の町高校へ百四十名、同小學校へ九十名である。

○病院見舞

比衣病院の入院患者見舞は、中野病院正面の事務所で見舞券と要求し、それを持って見舞券を、よりと代理院長らエドワード氏より復表があった。病院訪問者は注意のこと。

●西高徳若の戦死

東京府出身トクター西長徳氏(十六・二・一)の次男高徳一等兵は今回伊太利戦線に於て名譽の戦死を遂げたとの悲電が両親の下に届いた。同若は一九四一年島根初等大學を卒業、昨四三年六月米陸軍に志願、本年三月第百歩兵部隊に入隊出征して伊太利第一線に轉戦中であつた。

○結婚(七月三十日)

奥原敏郎(ローダイ) 齋 和子(パレア)

○野球成績

(二十八日) 7
川の町金星 7

○山の市佛教會

法話會(四三三本堂) 八月一日(火)午後八時 松本南教授

○盆踊の稽古

今 四日(金)午後八時 増永南教授
一晩であるが、踊り易いもの揃ひであるから、まだ多知してゐない方も、尚ほ是非出て頂きたい。尚ほ番組中の江州者頭は時に一屯向に控

○葬儀用花の件

川の町では葬儀用の花につき廿尺の花供給部の措置に對し種々不満の点が多いと、近々市議長中長市長、年人父兄會長の三氏が當向に、一と調査の上、花供給部と折衝する由。

今年は何故蠅が少いか

今年は何故に蠅が少く、不思議に思ふ事、理由は、何故か、今年は何故に蠅が少く、理由にもいろいろあり

○前旅(等兵負傷)

ジロームよりの入所者にして廣島縣三郡川西村出身前旅理人氏(二十七・一・一)の息子やルズ君は去る七月十二日伊太利に於て重傷を被り、一と通知に接した。因一(等兵)は加州ハルホード出身、昨年四月應召入隊して本年四月第百四十四歩兵部隊附として南政戦線に向つたものである。

○生長の家誌及會

来る五日(王)午後八時より四十五區生長の家ホールに於て定期誌友會を開催、尚明水曜日午後八時より神視の寄與と神人冥合理論の整理に關する座談會を開催す。誌友は勿論一般の永命を望む。

○求人

手藝の出来る婦人に接してゐるとの手である。

御禮

今般三男唯雄儀、大和戦線に於て戦死致候に就ては各方面より甚深なる御同情を寄せられ、且つ遺失なる團符并御著なる被下是に身に餘る光榮に奉存候間、右葬儀に際しては御手厚き供花等、賜り感謝の至り、御座候。下失禮以紙上厚く御禮申上候。七月三十一日、通年、主催者 部中 會葬者

○買ひ度し

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