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### BUTTE COUNCILMEN TAKE VARIOUS OFFICES

Three new councilmen were sworn into office by W.C. Sawyer at the Butte Community Council meeting held Monday afternoon. They are Genji Endo of block 33, Harry Marumoto of block 44, and Junsuke Kikuta of block 58.

Fred Wakita of block 54 has been appointed judicial commissioner to replace Fukuji Sasaki, who has relocated.

The council unanimously approved the three juvenile board members, Michimasa Asami of block 46, T. Hasegawa, block 59, and J. T. Koseki, block 74.

The following members of the evacuee property commission were approved:

S. Kawamoto-Fresno area, S. Nagayama-Delta, Y. Minami-Guadalupe, N. Ikeda-Santa Maria, M. Otoi-Santa Maria, J. Tokuyama-Lompoc, K. Shibuya-evacuee property section, and T. Nakashima-Long Beach.

The council also approved the formation of a juvenile guidance council. Members of this council will be appointed by Michimasa Asami and John Fukushima.

W. C. Sawyer reported that optical instruments are being purchased and are expected the latter part of October. At that time optometrists will be

### S/SGT. MASUDA HONORED AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Butte community paid its final respect to S/Sgt. Kazuo Masuda, with an impressive Buddhist memorial yesterday morning in the high school

auditorium.

The colors were posted by the military guard from the M.P. posts.

Condolences were offered to the family of the fallen hero by the following representatives: Leroy Bennett-administration; John Fukushima-Butte community; Dr. G. P. Young-Ex-Servicemen's Club; Shimpei Tanaka-Paronts Relatives Association; and Michimasa Asami-church.

The flag for which Masuda had given his last full measure, was lowered from the wall and presented to his family by Dr. Young and Joseph Koseki. Taps were sounded.

Adding to the significance of the ceremony, was the fact that another son, Masao, was to leave for Fort Douglas last night.

### STUDENT VISITORS SPEAK SUNDAY

Haruo Ishimaru and June Suzuki, student relocation representatives from Yankton, S. D. and Scranton, Pa., respectively, will speak to a joint meeting of the Butte Delta Phi Sigma, Phalanx, and Pilgrim Fellowship tomorrow night.

The meeting will take place at chapel 40 from 7:00 p.m.

After the brief devotional the group will adjourn for the weenie bake at the troop 48 pit on the other side of the Butte.

### SCHOOL MEAL

Mess hall 42 will be opened from Monday, September 18, to provide noon meals for students in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades who live in blocks far away from school. Students in those three grades who reside in blocks 59, 60, 61, 63, 72, 73, or 74 will eat their noon meal in mess hall 42.

Leave Score	
THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	97
Seasonals	2
Short Terms	15
TOTAL:	
Indefinites	4280
Seasonals	221
Short Terms	87
POPULATION:	9394

### Elementary PTA Meets Sept. 28

The Butte Elementary PTA will hold a general meeting on Thursday, September 28, from 8 p.m. at mess hall 41, it was decided Tuesday night.

At the September 28 meeting the following matters will be taken up:

- 1-Juvenile delinquency,
- 2-What effect do movies, radios, and magazines have on juveniles?

put on the payroll.

The CAS asked for an opinion on whether or not tackle football should be allowed. The council's opinion was that the CAS should get the parents approval in writing before boys are allowed to play.

### 48-12-C

### LIGHTNING HITS BARRACK

Lightning struck the east roof of the Moriwaki apartment at 48-12-C yesterday afternoon, tearing out a five inch chunk from a two by four rafter and about eight inches of plasterboard from the upper wall next to the coiling, but otherwise doing no damage except to frighten three occupants who were in the room.

One child, who was sitting inside facing the

east wall saw sparks fly out of the cooler and fan. Mrs. Moriwaki, who was visiting the adjoining barrack, said she heard the lightning strike her barrack and then saw smoke come out of her unit. Since nothing was burned, she believes the smoke was caused by the disintegration of the piece of plasterboard.

The cooler still runs, and no one was hurt.

**SGT. OKUMURA****AMONG FIRST  
TO ENTER PISA**

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Members of a reconnaissance patrol of the Japanese American 442nd Regimental Combat Team are believed to have been the first allied troops to reach the historic city of Pisa.

Among the 12 who volunteered for the patrol were Sgt. Masaharu Okumura, former Gilan, and S/Sgt. Hiroshi H. Fujita of the Poston Center.

**VOLUNTEERS**

On the evening of July 20, the commanding officer of the Combat Team which was spearheading the Fifth Army drive northward called for volunteers to go on a reconnaissance patrol and attempt to enter Pisa, then believed to be occupied by Germans in spite of rumors to the contrary. The regiment was at the time deployed along the Colle-Salvetti Nuova line. Little was known of enemy positions to the north. The terrain to be covered was flat, with little cover or concealment.

Many times the number needed volunteered for the patrol. Besides the two Nisei from Arizona centers there were Privates first class Jim T. Suzuki, Yasuo P. Fujino and Ken Higashi of Minidoka, and Pvt. Suec Takahashi of Rohwer.

**NEAR PISA**

Two officers attached to the regimental staff, 1st Lt. Norman R. Gilbert and 2nd Lt. Edward E. Androvetto, volunteered to lead the patrol.

The patrol reached a point near San Giusto within the outskirts of Pisa and hid in a ditch beside a road. German trucks could be heard moving from San Ermete, to the northeast, toward the patrol's left flank and across its path. Under these circumstances it was decided that it would be a useless risk of lives to proceed further into Pisa. About midnite the patrol began its journey back to its regimental command post.

Not a single shot was fired by the patrol which

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**JAPANESE BATTALION**

The following editorial appeared in the Minneapolis Morning Tribune on August 24 under the heading "The Japanese Battalion." Its reference to the two Japanese American soldiers who had been guilty of absence without leave is especially interesting.

"The conviction in Denver of three American born Japanese women for participation in the escape of two German prisoners, has received so much publicity that in all fairness to loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry another story should be told—that of the 100th infantry battalion, a unit composed entirely of volunteers of Japanese descent.

"This battalion has been fighting 10 months in Italy and has received a unit citation for its record. Seventeen of its enlisted men have been commissioned on the field for gallantry in action. Second Lt. Ohta has been decorated with the DSC for killing 50 Germans in one day. Three members of the battalion have received legion of merit medals, nine have won DSC's, 31 have been awarded bronze stars, more than 1,000 wear purple hearts and 44 have received silver stars.

"There has not been a single desertion from the battalion and but two AWOL's involving wounded men who left the field hospital without official leave in order to hitch-hike back to the battlefield.

"This, we submit, is a record of which our citizens of Japanese ancestry may well be proud. It likewise suggests that the Japan of the future, once it is liberated from the primitive ideologies that now control it, may be a contributor to the welfare of the world. The loyalty to the country of their birth displayed by the men of the 100 infantry battalion shows what can happen in a proper democratic environment. In any event, the record of the battalion is more than an offset to the actions of the three treasonable women sentenced in Denver."

**GRANADA NISEI****ENTERS PASADENA J.C.**

Esther Takei, 19-year-old Nisei from Granada Relocation Center is the first Japanese American to return to Southern Calif. to resume her education at the Pasadena Junior College since the mass evacuation of 1942, according to the L.A. Times. She had been given the special permission of Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, commanding officer of the Western Defense Command, and arrived in Pasadena Tuesday.

Dr. John W. Harbeson, principal of the junior college, stated that Miss Takei was welcome as an

penetrated six miles into enemy territory, although targets continually invited them by daylight. At no time was the patrol detected by the Germans, although they ran into numerous enemy patrols.

American citizen and that the "doors are open" to all such citizens who have the proper education prerequisites.

A delegation from the college Student Christian Association and representatives of the Friends of the American Way Society, which secured the permission for her return, were in Pasadena to welcome Miss Takei.

She was the guest at the Eagle Rock home of E. C. Farnham, executive secretary of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, which has gone on record as favoring a return of West Coast Japanese whenever such a move is considered in the national interest.

An honor graduate of Venice High School she is to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Anderson, 1976 N. Roosevelt Ave., Altadena.

## TO AND FRO

TO GO, Sept. 19.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Ikuyo Cookie Kawai.

IOWA, Ames. Tamaki Alma Fukuda.

SOUTH DAKOTA, Yankton.

Kiyoko Araki.

VISITORS, Sept. 12.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Ayako Watanabe.

OHIO, Cleveland. John Shinazu, Hiroshi Okada.

SOUTH DAKOTA. Haruo Ishimaru.

MINNESOTA. Sadami Masada.

NEBRASKA. Jim Yabumoto.

VISITORS, Sept. 13.

PENNSYLVANIA, Pluma. Jun Suzuki.

CALIFORNIA, Fresno. James Totsubo, James Taga, Wallace Kuroki, Yoshio Kimoto.

COLORADO, Denver. Soichi and Mrs. S. Kagawa.

IDAHO. John Morita.

## JONES RESIGNS

Mrs. Ruth E. Jones, secretary to Project Director Leroy E. Bennett, who resigned from her WRA job to work in Phoenix, left the project yesterday. She is replaced temporarily by Miss Edith Rodgers, who will be the project director's secretary until a permanent replacement is made.

## PERSONNEL TO BUY VEGETABLES

Beginning next week members of the appointed staff must buy their vegetables from a truck which will come to the staff housing area instead of from the vegetable stand as has been done in the past.

In Butte the vegetable truck will come to the staff housing area on Tuesday and Friday afternoons about 2 o'clock, and in Canal on Wednesday afternoon at about 2 o'clock.

## TWO JOIN FORCES

Two more former NEWS-COURIER staff members are in the U.S. armed forces, in addition to the four listed in Tuesday's issue.

The two are John Fujimoto, who is believed to be somewhere in the South Pacific, and Juno Sato, who is a cadet nurse at Rochester, Minn.

## Delta Rhos Meet Tomorrow

A special Delta Rho Beta meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in rec. #3 tomorrow night.

Members are reminded to bring their dues.

## POSTON CONSIDERS COMBINING MESSES

The Poston Relocation Center's manpower commission is considering combining adjacent mess halls in order to meet the critical shortage of manpower, the Poston Chronicle reports.

At a meeting on September 1, the commission considered a request by Project Director Duncan Mills that a recommendation be submitted with reference to the combining of adjacent mess halls where the total meals served were equal to or less than the capacity of one mess hall.

Two sample combinations were cited which would result in savings of 17 to

## EDUCATION

## SAWYER NAMES INSTRUCTORS

W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, superintendent of education, released the following as the instructors of Butte and Canal schools, for the fall term.

## HIGH SCHOOLS

Butte High School: Rebecca E. Banks, Chemistry; Josse E. Brimhall, Ind. Arts; Clyde A. N. Cardwell, Home Econ.; Helen G. Edwards, Soc. Sci.; Margaret Fillerup, Commerce; Dorothy Hilliard, Eng.-Soc. Sci.; Pearl R. Jackson, Ethelene Kemp, Joseph C. Ruagan, Soc. Sci.; Oscar M. Phillips, Ag. Gen. Sci.; Allen Sawyer, Health P.E.; Mabel Sheldon, English; Herbert Sturges, Math; Grace M. Wilson, Eng.; Ira C. Young, Art; Mildred L. Zellhoefer, Eng.; Velma Tucker, Home Ec.; George Nikaido, Math; Tomio Yagura, Music; Sam Matsumoto, Music.

Canal High School: Mason W. Davis, Nat. Sci. and P.E.; Elizabeth Erwin, Soc. Sci.; Maxine Hagan, Eng.-Soc. Sci.; Warren Higgins, Soc. Sci.-Music; Cecile Lancaster, Eng.; Mary Mark, P.E. - Music;

## Evacuees Must Have Permits

Persons under 18 years of age who plan to attend school and accept school boy (girl) employment in the State of Illinois must have a working permit under the Illinois State Law.

Permits are issued in the vicinity of employment and in accordance with regulations prohibiting minors from working on dangerous machinery over long hours or in a position where too much physical labor is demanded. These same general rules apply also to minors 16 or under, except that they are more stringent, stated Raymond G. Booth, Chicago relocation officer.

Additional information can be obtained at the Rivers relocation office or through Booth.

20 workers. The proposal is to be presented to the residents of the local units for approval or alternate suggestions.

L. N. George, Ag.-Sci.; Robert Slate, Art - Ind. Arts; Della Taylor, Commerce; J. H. Rennick, Music, instrumental; Tomiko Okuda, Home Ec.; George Onoda, Science.

Butte Elementary: Lola Self, 1st grade; Joe Willa Watkins, 1st grade; Maurino Bonis, 1st grade; Miss Dowdy, 2nd grade; Frida T. Mix, 2nd grade; Bossie Augustyn, 3rd grade; Margaret Oshima, 3rd grade; Roba McVey, 4th grade; Ella Evenson, 4th grade; Mary F. Allen, Camilla Butterfield, 5th grade; Yoshiko Kato, 5th grade; Frances Berks, 6th grade; Otto Shill, 6th grade.

Canal Elementary School: Ruth Walker, 1st grade; Lora Vetterick, 2nd grade; Marguerite Smith, 3rd grade; Edith Paterson, 4th grade; Helen L. Swift, 4th and 5th grades; Alice Marshall, 5th grade; Mary E. Brym, 6th grade; Bertio Karns, 6th grade; Mrs. Rennick, 7th grade; Kathryn Schaefer, 7th grade; Charles Canslor, 8th grade.

**✓ AND PICK**  
The following jobs are available in the Detroit district.

**BAKERY WORKERS** - Both male and female. One to learn bakery business from A to Z, \$40 weekly to start. Other employment from 87½ to 95¢ hourly. 1½ after 40 hours. Several openings.

**BUS DRIVERS** - 95¢ an hour while training, \$1.05 per hour when on regular schedules. Detroit Street Railways.

**CLEANING AND DYEING** - \$1.05 to \$1.25 hourly depending on experience 80¢ hourly for inexperienced learners.

**CREAMERY WORKERS** - \$42 to \$50 per week with opportunities for advancement.

**ENGINEERS** - Several in mechanical, civil, electrical fields, \$2800 to \$4500 per year. Personal interview to qualify.

**GENERAL INDUSTRIAL WORKERS** - Field large and diversified. 70¢ to \$1 per hour. 1½ after 40 hours weekly. Can use unlimited number.

**MACHINE SHOP** - Vocational training helpful, but not necessary. \$1 per hour down depending on company and experience.

**GENERAL LABOR** - No experience required. Detroit Civil Service for various departments. Rate 92½¢ to \$1 per hour.

**PRINTER--A FLOORMAN** - In a college town job office. \$50 to \$60 per week at start.

**WAREHOUSEMEN (STEEL)** - 82¢ per hour to start, 60 hours weekly. 1½ after 40 hours. Good post-war opportunity. 6 openings.

## Suit Filed For Five Nisei

Another suit was filed in Federal court Tuesday for the return to California of five Japanese from the Poston Relocation Center, reported the L. A. Times.

The order was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and asked that Elmer G. Yamamoto, Tadayuki Todah, Kiyoshi Shigekawa, Yoshio Ekinoto, and Mary Duco be permitted to return to their residence in Southern California.

## EMPLOYMENT OFFERS JOBS FOR ISSEI MEN AND WOMEN

The John F. Cuneo Company, manufacturers of technical and school books in Chicago, are now able to hire Issei without any prior clearance and offer employment to 25 Issei men and women for light clean work in their Chicago plant. Until recently the company was unable to employ Issei because of the nature of its contracts.

## FORMER VISITOR WRITES ARTICLE

An abstract of a talk entitled "If I Were a United States Senator" by Anne O'Ware McCormick, editorial board member of the New York Times, appears in the September issue of the Womans Press.

Mrs. McCormick is remembered here for her visit last year.

## Officer Praises Nisei Soldiers

Japanese American troops on the Italian front have been praised by their commanding officers in the field with the Fifth Army for maintaining the exceptionally high standards of discipline and morale which distinguished their training period in the United States, according to a WRA report.

## COL. CUTLER RELATES CARE OF WOUNDED

To doctors who have seen service in both this war and the World War one, the most remarkable advances in the care of the wounded have been "the relative absence of serious contamination of wounds," according to Colonel Elliott C. Cutler, Medical Corps, Chief Consultant in Surgery in the European Theater of Operations.

Colonel Cutler's comment was made during a recent visit to this country when he made arrangements through the Office of the Surgeon General for the daily air shipment of whole blood from the United States to hospitals abroad. He since has returned to his post.

Colonel Cutler, whose home is in Brookline, Massachusetts, and who is on leave as Professor of Surgery at Harvard University, saw much service in the last war and won the Distinguished Service Medal.

"It is almost a miracle to some of us who served in the last war to see the (Continued on Page 5)

## WAGES

The wages for men are 62½¢ an hour for the first seven weeks and 67¢ thereafter with regular increases on the merit basis. Male employees may work as much as 20 hours overtime per week with time and a half.

The wages for the women are 50¢ an hour for the first three weeks and 55¢ after the third week. After the third month it will be increased to 60¢ an hour.

The firm employs about 30 Nisei at present.

## ADDRESS

For further information, contact Miss Midori Sugita, John F. Cuneo Company, 465 West Cermak Road, Chicago, or the Chicago WRA office.

## Red Cross Gets Jerome Donation

The Canal Red Cross has received her share of \$67 from the Jerome Unit's contribution, states Karl Iwanaga, executive secretary of the Canal Branch.

## ANDO TRANSFERS

Mats Ando, former chairman of the Canal Community Council, has written to friends here that he has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGE

Sept. 14: Chiyoko Onomichi, 27-5-C, Kingsburg, Calif. to Hironobu Minato, 27-5-A, Sawtelle, Calif.

### DEATH

September 12: Baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Doi, 52-3-A.



## CANAL COUNCIL OKS COMMISSION

The appointment of Teizo Yahanda, Sochi Nakatani, Allen Aoyagi, Megumi Konya, Ben Iida, and Iwao Kodama on the Evacuee Property Commission was unanimously approved by the Canal Community Council at Tuesday's meeting.

Chairman Ben Fukuzawa announced at that time that families of the patients in ward D of the hospital would be consulted in regard to the problem caused by the shortage of nurses aides.

The council meetings will be held at 1:30 on Tuesday afternoon hereafter.

## More Students Enter College

Three more Canal High graduates are now attending college, states Maxine Hagan, student relocation advisor.

Frank Watanabe, winner of the science award, '43-'44 senior class president, and member of the National Honor Society, has been accepted in the College of Engineering at the University of Detroit, in Michigan.

## SURGICAL TEAMS

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relative absence of serious contamination of wounds in this war," he said. "This is due in part to the use of sulfa drugs and penicillin, but is largely due to the excellent physical condition of our men and to excellent surgery promptly performed.

"One of the differences in this war and the last is that the surgeon has been pushed far forward. We are taking the surgeon to the soldier as against bringing the soldiers to the surgeon. This forward work is done largely in mobile field hospitals to which we attach expert surgical teams. A man can reach one of these teams in two to three hours after he has been hurt. Excellent first aid care is given previously by the enlisted men of the Medical Department."

## HIGA WOUNDED VETERAN WILL ARRIVE ON LECTURE TOUR

Pfc. Thomas Higa, wounded veteran of the Italian campaign, will arrive on the project during the week of September 25, for a two day speaking tour, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, chairman of the Ex-Servicemen's Club.

Delegates from the Ex-Servicemen's group, to make plans for the visit

with the Parents-Relatives Association in both camps, are comrades Joseph T. Koseki, Buichi Umada, G. P. Young, Charles Cansler, and Harry Masai.

The general election for the club will be conducted on October 3. This will be a tamale feed, with a definite drive to get all eligible members out.

A committee of three was appointed by the chairman to make tentative plans for the Armistice Day.

The members of the association were informed that many of the parents in the Servicemen's Parents and Relatives Association would like more information concerning allowances and insurance provisions of the GI Bill, etc. Sawyer agreed to start negotiations with the State Veterans Officer and the Parents Relative's Associations for meetings of these two respective parties sometime in October, so that the Veteran's Service Officer might explain the respective provisions to the parents.

## YBA DISCUSSION

"Sunday School and Administration" will be the topic to be discussed by the Rev. Kokumin Fujinaga at the Butte YBA discussion group series next week.

The discussion will be held at the 42-3-D Bussei clubroom next Monday and Thursday evenings beginning at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Frank Takeuchi, '44 graduate, has been accepted at Fern College, Cleveland, Ohio.

Evelyn Yahanda, '43 graduate, has been accepted at the University of Minnesota.

## CHURCH

### BUTTE BUDDHIST

Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YBA Service	8 p.m.	Temple 42
Adult Service	8 p.m.	Temple 63

### BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32, 40, 59
Japanese Service	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Ladies Auxiliary	2 p.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Evening Service-Japanese	8 p.m.	Chapel 59
Bible Class-English (Wed.)	7 p.m.	Hospital Library
Prayer Service (Wed.)	8 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
Japanese Hymn Practice	8:30 p.m.	Chapel 59

(Fri.)

### CANAL BUDDHIST

Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Church
Kindergarten Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Church
Jr. YBA and YBA	9:30 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Church

### CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Church
Issei Service	9:30 a.m.	Church
C.E. Society	6:30 p.m.	Church
English Service	8:30 p.m.	Church

## GILA JUNIOR ALL STARS STAGE SUCCESSFUL SERIES

The Gila Junior All Stars had a fairly successful series at Heart Mountain, winning 6 straight games and losing only 2.

The Junior All-Stars faced Zebra Ayes, champions of Heart Mountain, for the first game of the series. Abo went the route allowing only 6 hits while mates connected for 13. The Gila JAS's stole 10 bases and had a perfect day.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E  
Gila JAS...013200010-7 3 0  
Zebra A...020001000-3 6 8  
Batteries: Abo, Zenimura; Shundo, Yasui.

Sunday, September 3, Gila JAS clashed against Russ Hinaga and his Zebra Bees, composed of mostly oldtimers. This was the most thrilling game of the whole series and went into the eleventh inning before the Gila lads could emerge victorious.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E  
Gila JAS...03013000003-D  
Zebra B...000020032000-7 3  
Batteries: Fujioka (7), Abo (4), Zenimura; Hinaga,

Shiraki.

Monday, September 4, Amateurs fell victim to the lucky Gila JAS nine.

Although the Gila JAS's were out-hit 6-5, their clever baserunning and errors by the Amateurs proved to be of great benefit. Fujioka gave up 6 hits while his fellow stars connected with only 5.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E  
Gila JAS....100000220-5 5  
Amateurs....100000020-3 6  
Batteries: Fujioka, Zenimura; Iseri, Shundo.

Tuesday, September 5, Gila JAS overran Block 20. Abo pitched a neat 6 hit, 1 run game to bring to close the game between the Gila JAS's and the individual teams of Heart Mountain.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E  
Gila JAS....0101000030-5 9  
Block 20....000000100-1 6  
Batteries: Abo, Zenimura; T. Watanabe, J. Watanabe.

The Gila JAS had a days rest before they tangled with the combined Zebra Ayes and Amateurs.

Ken Zenimura started the hottest double play of the series to pull Abo out of a tough spot. Tak was nicked for 7 safties, while his supporters met with 9 safe whacks.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E  
Gila JAS....100022303-11 9  
Combine....000002000- 2 7  
Batteries: Abo, Zenimura; Iseri, Shundo, Shimada.

The combination of the Zebra Bees and Block 20 turned out to be a tough team to tackle for the Gilans but through luck they came through to win their sixth game straight.

SCORE BY INNINGS: R H E  
Gila JAS....000010013-5 9  
Combine B....000200011-4 9  
Batteries: Zenimura, (2), Fujioka (7), Murata; Hinaga, Shiraki.

In the 3 out of 5 series with the Heart Mountain All-Stars, the Gila Junior All-Stars lost 2 in succession and played their third game Wednesday but so far, no words have reached us regarding the results so we regretfully say that we cannot relay the news to the sports fans.

### SOFTBALL

## MESS OPERATIONS TIED AND BEAT

Block 65 and Mess Operations battled to a 2-2 tie and still last Thursday evening and a day previously, Blk. 33 thumped Mess Operations 9-5 to complete 2 weeks of play in the final round of the Butte Men's Independent Softball League.

Both the Block 65 and Mess Operations teams threatened to break loose from the deadlock in the 6th and 7th innings but failed.

"Shorty" Tanaka twirled his mates to an easy 9-5 win over the players lacking Mess Operations ten. If Blk. 33 succeeds to defeat BFD and Ad Personnel in the tie game, they will edge up to a two way tie for first with the BFD aggregation.

To end the 2 months old Independent Softball League BFD will meet Mess Monday and Block 33 will come up against the unpredictable Block 65, Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

### MRS. MUTO

## Nisei Teaches Sunday School

A Japanese American family at Benson, Neb., at first distrusted, has gained the respect and friendship of the people to such an extent that the Nisei wife is now teaching a Sunday school class of high school girls at the Benson Baptist Church.

Ryozo Muto accepted a position in a garage in Benson, a suburb of Omaha. There was some criticisms of Muto's employer for hiring the Nisei. However, he worked hard at his job, and he and his wife attended church regularly. The congregation became acquainted with them, and Mrs. Muto was asked to talk to all of the junior groups.

It wasn't long until a Sunday school teacher was

### STANDINGS

#### BUTTE MEN'S SOFTBALL (Up to September 15)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
BFD	10	3	0	.769
Ad Personnel	9	4	1	.692
Block 33	8	4	1	.666
Mess	5	7	1	.417
Block 65	4	8	1	.333

## MESSAGES FROM JAPAN ARRIVE

Messages from Japan for four more persons are at the Butte Red Cross office in the 60-10 welfare building. Any resident who is acquainted with any of the following are requested to contact the Butte Red Cross. Shin Shimazu, P.O. Box 52, Hood, Calif.; Hideo Kondo, 425 No. Glendale Ave., Los Angeles; Ken Watanabe, 1698 Post St. San Francisco; and Yuzuru Omi, 1305 Jackson St., Seattle.

needed. Mrs. Muto was offered that position, which she carries in addition to her regular work as stenographer in a downtown office. The attendance in her class is excellent.



## 子弟の教育上重大問題 教員の不足

教員不足の爲山の市小各校に於ては一二三時半は午前九時一時の組と午後一時三時の組に分けて授業して居る現状である。マーシャル校長は發表した。

即ち一日半日三時間間の授業をして居るに於てある。例令優等生と最も上級の最も大切の時である。参事員会或は親睦協会は直ちに対策を講ぜられたい。

### 増田軍曹の登壇

伊太利に於て戦死したる増田和雄軍曹の銅府葬は既報の通り昨日山の市高校講堂に於て行はれた。壇上に故人の小照を掲げ美しき花輪を以て飾られ会葬者は堂に満ち、いと厳肅裡に執行せられた。

### 今週外出数

永久外出	九七
李節外出	二
短期外出	一五
合計	
永久外出	四二八〇
李節外出	二二一
短期外出	八七
現在人口	九三九四

### 入営

小島進	大目(月)朝出発
福田タマキ	アイオウ
荒木清子	南ゴダ
河合ツキ	ミシガン
十九日火	朝出発

### 撤退人の子弟

パサデナ初等大学に入学を許されて帰還

羅得タイムス紙に依れば、グラナダ転住所の武井エスタ嬢十九才は千九百四十二年迄以来最初の日系人学生としてボンスチール西部防衛司令官認可の下に入営する事となり、去る火曜日に同校学生面及び社会親友協会員に喜び迎へられてパサデナ駅に下車した。同大学長ジョーハビ

### 軍家族扶助科

「ソ博士は武井嬢と同じ様に入営資格ある市民は何時でも大歓迎である。何等そこに差別待遇はない。」と發表した。

軍入家族扶助科を当然下附せらるべき資格のある家庭なるもの申立や申請書式記入の不備の爲扶助を拒絶する事件が当所内に於いて頻発するので、兵士並に家族は豫め入営前に赤十字支部に出頭し、詳細の注意を受けられたい。

兵士は入営すると二週間以内に手続をなすこと。家族の申請書式記入は一各無料赤十字支部で援助記入するから必ず利用されたい。山の市赤十字支部は六十九六で週日は午前九時午後四時土曜日は午前中執務する。川の町支部は行政館内にある。

### 外部就職

#### ○テドロイト地方

ベーカー  
時給八十七仙九十五仙  
週四十時間以上未だ見習一名入用  
週給四十弗  
バス運転手  
練習中は時給九十五仙  
実務時給五〇五仙  
クリーニング  
経理者  
時給一五五仙  
見習中  
時給八十仙  
一般労働者  
時給九十二仙五厘  
以上一弗

と密談と逃げた。森脇氏夫妻は恰も向側の室にあった。先づ怪我なく平太であった。





町の川

市参事會の新陣容

参事員

佐野増造(二区)  
村松祐市(四区)  
原田良一(五区)  
三好要吾(六区)  
桐原勝次(七区)  
新谷藤太郎(八区)  
飯田勉(九区)  
渡井隆登(十区)  
西長徳(十六区)  
福澤勉(二十区)  
山本寅(廿二区)  
内山俊(廿二区)  
森島政登(廿三區)  
大塚憲司(廿四区)  
大田光三(廿五区)  
渡田孝郎(廿六区)  
如古誠(廿七区)  
光吉廿八(廿八区)

新陣容

市會議長顧問

渡井隆登  
星子友太  
如古誠  
矢半田貞二  
佐々木孝山

理事會員

福澤勉  
桐原勝次  
原田良一  
小林武男  
渡田孝郎

司法委員

平塚博  
渡田孝郎  
星子友太

少年課

定

市書記

吉見(二)

財産委員

矢半田貞三  
仲谷惣一  
青柳アヲシ  
飯田勉  
星子友太

人口委員

定

行政課

野  
星子友太

衛生課

星子友太

食糧課

星子友太

農園課

星子友太

交通課

星子友太

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