

## ALL TYPE LEAVES STOPPED

REPORT —

### Dug Return From Chicago

"Resettlement is not for good-time Charlies," said Shotaro Hikida, who with Mitsuji Oishi left the center over two weeks ago to investigate resettlement possibilities in and around Chicago. "But for the ambitious who are willing to work and undergo a little hardship, it is the logical long-view step," he added.

Hikida and Oishi undertook their trip entirely on their own initiative and expense. During the trip and while in Chicago, Hikida said that not one incident occurred to lend a bad taste to the undertaking. In short, general public attitude was very good, he said.

Hikida continued, "In Chicago, which has been designated as a labor shortage area, job offers are practically unlimited. We were most favorably impressed by the employer-worker relationships.

"One book firm in Chicago is employing 30 nisei among its couple of hundred workers.

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### BALLET TROUPE IN PERFORMANCE

Performing before an appreciative audience of approximately 500, Yuriko Amemiya and her fifteen top classical dance students were well received at the Phoenix Indian School, in Phoenix, where the troupe entertained Tuesday evening.

Luther Hoffman, C S D, introduced the dancers to the audience. F. Watanuki was emcee, S. Mittler, accompanist. Hugo Wolter, CAS, was also present at the concert.

## VIOLENCE FEARED AFTER EXECUTION OF US AIRMEN

### Nisei In Army, Factories, Fields Do Part In War VS Inhumanity

All leaves, indefinite, short term and seasonal, were stopped for an indefinite period yesterday evening at 5:30 o'clock by orders from the WRA in Washington, announced Project Director Leroy H. Bennett this morning.

The stop order came to protect evacuees from pos-

sible violence by an American public inflamed by the execution of some of the captured American fliers who bombed Tokyo with Major General James Doolittle a year ago, April 18.

"We hope this will blow over soon," Bennett said, "but until the public cools down we cannot issue any more leaves."

"If anyone leaves the Project without permission, drastic action will be taken," stated Bennett in warning evacuees against leaving the Project area without authorization. He disclosed that the WRA is responsible for any injury to evacuees.

Said an evacuee this morning, "We have more reason than ever to go out, now. We must do our part to stamp out all such inhumanity."

The evacuees here said that the volunteer AJ combat unit, the enlistees at the Military Intelligence School at Camp Savage, and the many evacuees who have left the centers to allay American labor shortage are a part of America's answer to Tojo and his henchmen.

This morning, John Landward, administrative assistant, was detailed by Bennett to check community reaction in Casa Grande and other nearby towns. It was stated that a few evacuees on short-term leaves are still out of the Project in Phoenix and other communities.

Bennett will confer with Dillon S. Myer, who will be here tomorrow, regarding the situation.

### U.S. To Honor Boys, Girls

#### ONE WEEK SET

Youth and their education as the backbone of democracy, will be paid a tribute by the United States in a National Boys and Girls Week to be held throughout the nation from April 24 to May 2, during which boys and girls will receive a maximum of attention in fields which are typical phases of the American life and way. The theme of the week will be "Learning the Ways of Democracy."

Gila because of a delay in preparation, prolonged the time a week and will observe the week from May 2 to May 8. Plans are now being rushed under general chairman Masaji Goto and a host of co-workers, and will probably be complete by April 28.

On Tuesday, May 4, in Butte and Canal, elected high school students will take over Project operation for a day, from the Project director's office to 14 important divisions and sections. Many other administration duties will be taken over by appointed students.

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**COURIER**

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editorial

**LITTLE TOKYOS AGAIN?**

It appears as though the evacuees are bent on repeating the mistake which culminated in the evacuation. First, the meccas of evacuees were Salt Lake City and Denver. After those cities reached the so-called "saturation" point (defined as the number of issei and nisei beyond which there is a danger of creating a yellow peril scare in the city), eyes turned to Chicago.

It is understandable why the evacuees turned to those places. The greatest attraction was that there were fellow Japanese and American Japanese residing there, and it is ever a tendency to go where one's kind are. Secondly, these are large cities and job opportunities, it was felt, were plentiful. In Chicago, the creation of Friends' and Brethrens' hostels made the way easier also.

What the evacuees are doing is again to concentrate themselves in limited areas; again they are creating the stage for isolation from the main current of American life.

The evacuees must hack back the pre-evacuation propaganda when the greatest single charge against them was that they were unassimilated. It was not strictly true because culturally, the nisei were as thoroughly American as his Caucasian compatriot. It was their social isolation which created the illusion that they were not American. Then, again, there are other objections. By forming little Tokyos, they become little economic blocs and sometimes, corner a lucrative market which vested interests naturally view with alarm and fight with any means at their disposal. The means employed against the evacuees would, of course, be based prominently on race.

Besides Denver, Salt Lake City, and Chicago, there are large cities in need of labor. From Ohio and Indiana, plenty of excellent job offers are pouring in. Why risk the future by a short-sighted policy now proven to be a mistake?

**HAWAIIANS SET GOOD RECORD**

From one end of the country to the other, press releases and pictorial shots of the 2600 Hawaiian volunteers have been used

liberally by the nation's papers. That group has brought the nisei more favorable publicity than any event since Pearl Harbor.

**ROHWER, ARKANSAS**

Lucky, lucky! One hundred Rohwer femmes will trek to Camp Shelby, Miss. to visit the encampment with all expenses paid... EERI! A 62 inch rattler owning 13 rattles, designating its age at 13 years was caught by some residents. Adding to the menagerie was a salamander... 13 advancements were presented to cubs at a Pack Court of Honor recently.

**DENSON, ARKANSAS**

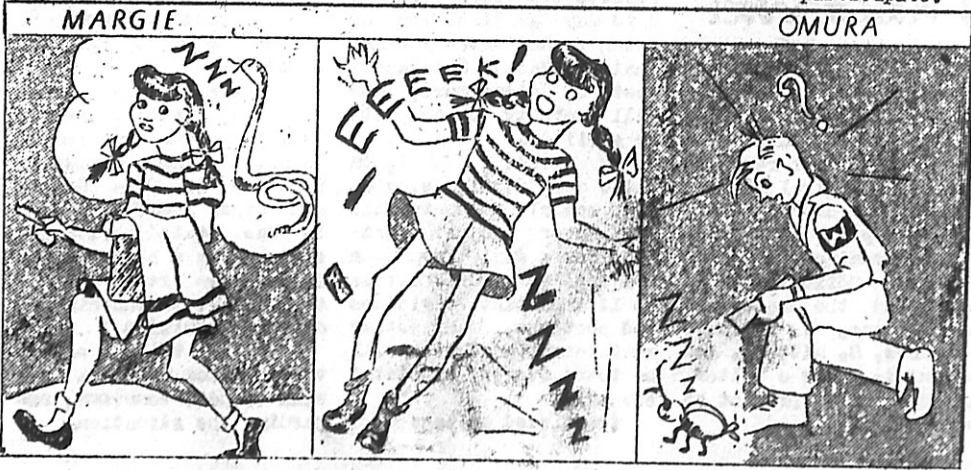
How would you like to receive a 40-page letter? Wow, some people certainly have volumes today!...A center-wide mah jong tournament is being sponsored under the CAS...Recent YWCA delegates in a mission to Jackson, Miss., heartily commend southern hospitality...

**PACIFIC CITIZEN**

A \$25,000 gift was turned over to the Honolulu YMCA recently following the official liquidation in its entirety of the Kaimuku Japanese school.

**TULE LAKE, CALIFORNIA**

Elementary schools may be forced to operate under half-day class schedules due to the teacher shortage, caused by teachers leaving the Project, revealed the Tulean Dispatch...Etiquette classes were started...A project-wide cleanup drive was conducted April 17 with workers excused to participate.



### SUGAR BEET

## Higher Wages To Be Paid

A slightly higher wage scale as compared to other companies was offered by L. R. Cool and Tom Koyama, representatives of the Holly Sugar Corporation, for sugar beet work in Hardin, Montana.

The company pays \$13.00 an acre for thinning, \$4.00 for first hoeing and \$3.00 for second hoeing. Wages for topping are standard.

Cool said that 30 evacuees have already signed for work and will leave the center about today. The representatives are recruiting workers at 42-3-C in Butte, and plan to open soon in Canal.

## ISD TO ISSUE OPERATORS' TAG

Within the very near future operators' licenses will be distributed by the Internal Security Division to all those evacuee personnel whose duties make it necessary that they drive motor vehicles on the Project area, announced Project Director Leroy H. Bennett in a memo to all division and section heads.

Names of evacuee subordinates who should be licensed to drive motor vehicles in each respective division is to be submitted to Chief of the ISD, William E. Williamson, immediately. The minimum age for operating a vehicle is eighteen years and for operating a common carrier, twenty-one years.

## ride 'em cowboy abbot costello

Movie doors will be treated to the Bud Abbott and Lou Costello's comedy screen hit "Ride 'Em Cowboy" tonight at Canal and tomorrow at Butte.

## BUDDHIST CHOR

Regular practice hour for the Butte Buddhist mixed choir will be held tonight from 8:30 at Temple 63, announced director Mrs. Jane Imamura. All members are encouraged to be present.

## WINDOW ROCK FOR "TROUBLERS" 300 CAPACITY WR AUTHORITY

Definite word has been received by the Navajo Service officials in Window Rock, Ariz., that the War Department has decided to accept the offer of the use of the Leupp properties for a Japanese relocation camp, according to an article appearing in the Arizona Republic, April 20.

The Project will be operated by the War Relocation Authority and is a transfer of the Mogi, Utah project. It is a center for nisei who are "incompatible" with the community in relocation centers.

Work is already in progress at Leupp to convert the facilities of school and hospital into a camp, the article continued, and about two score Japanese Americans have already arrived to help with the work which is planned to provide for 300 ultimately.

## Special Service Slated Sunday

The Canal Christian Church will hold a baptismal service at the church Sunday morning, April 25 from 10 o'clock. Those concerned should contact the Rev. Paul Osumi or Clifford Nakudegawa at the Parsonage, 16-9-B by Sunday.

## Hawai New Canal Placement Aide

Filling the vacancy made by Emiko Dotomoto is Outside Placement Aide in Canal is Takato Hamai of Block 10. Obtaining worthy employ for those planning to relocate, Hamai has urged all to come see the many opportunities afforded.

## Last Rites For Emiko Hotta

Wake and funeral services were held for the late Emiko Hotta, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Hotta of Canal, Tuesday and yesterday morning respectively.

## PREP ARTISTS ARE INGENIOUS

In a three-day public exhibition, the "Brush and Palette," Butte high school art class students displayed their original portrait sketches of persons on the Project.

Yesterday, throngs packed 42-3-C to witness the clever achievements of the young artists. Door will be opened all day today and tonight from 7:30, it was announced, and the public will still have another opportunity to see it tomorrow. Admission tickets are available at the door.

### BUTTE

## CHOIR CONCERT EASTER SUNDAY

The Butte Christian Choir, which has been highly praised by Kirby Page and other visiting churchmen, will present in a concert on Easter Sunday evening, the results of months of preparation under its gifted leader, Ayako Matsumoto.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. at Chapel 40. Soloists will be the Rev. Roydon Susu-Maga, the first nisei to win a scholarship at the Julliard Graduate School of Music, and Kiyoko Oda, graduate of Oberlin Conservatory. The public is cordially invited.

## JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

With Luther Hoffman as speaker, District 4 will congregate for their lecture on the series on juvenile delinquency tonight at 8 p.m., moss 46.





# GILA AGRICULTURE PROGRAM IN CRITICAL CONDITION-CASE

Unless Gila's sage-studded sands should change sufficiently to a well-tended oasis of green vegetables in the next few months and in the fall, a danger that Rivers and other relocation centers may run short of varied vegetable food was indicated in an article written by W.M. Case, WRA agricultural specialist and recent visitor here.

Case pointed out the difficulties now being encountered by producers and distributors in getting any kind of food to the general public. More than fifty per cent of all canned fruits and vegetables will be required by the war effort.

Labor shortage has converted many vegetable farmers to the growing of more easily harvested staple products, and there is a danger that vegetables, if planted, can not be harvested. Transportation with its overload of war materiel presents another difficulty. Lend-lease program with its good-will gesture, will take its toll. A barrier is presented even by the lack of sufficient quantities of containers.

Case said that if residents wanted to assure themselves of plenty of good food, they will have to produce most of it themselves.

## A LETTER TO A RESIDENT

Following letter was received from one of the first group of the 37 workers who left for Nebraska.

Dear Mr. Ashimura:

Just a line to let you know how we made out here. Reached Morrill, Nebraska on Sunday, April 10 at 11 a.m. Raining here.

Was very much surprised to find food so cheap. Abundant supply of meats, eggs and canned goods.

All the way up everybody treated us fine. No segregation of races. If an individual wants to travel, it would be better in groups of two or three.

Sugar beets not planted we figure working for R. R. till time to go there.

Duko Kusaba

# Barbers Open Saturday P.M.'s

Contrary to popular belief, the community barber shops in both communities are open every Saturday afternoons. Hours are 3:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

## HEALTHFUL MEASURES AT NET FACTORY TO BE INSTITUTED

Safety and health measures for the evacuee workers at the net camouflage factory for which the contractor is responsible, are gradually being enforced, stated Ralph Wendell, U.S.E.D. Safety Engineer.

Following his arrival here three weeks ago, Wendell, who sees to it that the contractor lives up to his obligations, said that better factory cleaning measures have been insti-

tuted. To combat a form of rash, an occupational disease which is generally attributed to the actions of a dye in the burlap strips, a protective salve is being used with considerable success, he stated.

Hot drinking water will soon be made available. A first aid field station to care for emergencies until professional care can be obtained will also be made available at the factory.

All employees at the factory are protected by a compulsory Federal-state insurance in event of injury or an ailment from an occupational disease. Any such worker is supposed to report to the contractor, said Wendell.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sidney, Nebraska

GILA NEWS-COURIER:

Editor:

Rain on arrival upon reaching here, no work was to be found. So around 25 out of 37 that left Gila are working on a railroad. No work until May 15 or later.

Don't know if it is a nice place.

Seven workers

(Editor's note: The "Seven workers" are of the group that left Gila couple of weeks ago under the auspices of the Great Western Sugar Beet Co. The postcard cautions residents to be sure of detail before leaving the centers. However, once work is available, it still is a good proposition for any willing worker.)

## APPRECIATION

May we take this opportunity of expressing our heartfelt thanks in acknowledgement of the many floral offerings and the numerous considerate courtesies shown us during our late hour of bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Honda Canal.

## DECISION ON RENTAL CASE

A rental agreement case decided in favor of an evacuee was cited as a test action which will affect many similar cases arising from the removal of persons of Japanese ancestry from the coastal area.

On April 19, the Los Angeles district court of appeal reversed a superior court decision and freed Y. Oshiro, rooming house proprietor, from a rental agreement to pay \$175 a month. The lower court had ruled earlier that though Oshiro's business was closed and he was in a relocation, he was obliged to meet the payments.

## Farewell Party

A farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Furuta, who are leaving for Chicago in the near future, will be held Sunday evening at the Christian Church from eight p.m.

**JOB OFFERS**

**Salt Lake City-First String Welders.** Must be able to weld in all three positions, flat, vertical and overhead; read blue prints and shop drawings. Be able to set up work to be welded in. Must have one year's experience in welding pressure tanks and plate steel as well as sheet steel. Wages \$1.00 an hour, time and one half over forty hour.

**Second String Welders.** Must be able to weld in all three positions. Should have 6 months practical welding of sheet and plate steel. Wages 90 cents an hour, time and one half over 40 hours.

**Third String Welders.** Must be able to weld flat and vertical. Should have six months practical welding of sheet and plate steel. Wages 80 cents an hour and time and a half over 40 hours.

**Wheaton, Illinois. Truck Farm Jobs.** Year round farm help needed on two farms by industrialists of national standing. Each farm needs three older men or two single men and one couple. Wages are \$60-65 a month for each, room. The best of food and a bonus or share of the profits. Room and board will be provided wives although no work is being offered them.

**Rockford, Illinois. Hospital work.** Openings for three women as tray girls; \$60 a month with board, no room. Opening for experienced male orderly; \$75 a month, room and board.

For further information on these and other jobs, please consult employment offices in Butte and Canal.

**Sugar Company Recruiting Time**

The Canal recruiting station for the Holly Sugar Company under L. H. Cool and Tom Koyama has been designated at 18-4-D.

Pulling and topping prices were released as \$1.25 per ton and \$1.15 for each additional ton.

Ten residents are leaving tomorrow, while another 10 is leaving Monday and next Thursday for Montana.

**FUKUSHIMA ELECTED HEAD OF BUTTE PARENT-TEACHERS**

**A-1 in Army Landward Quits For Service**

Called by Uncle Sam for service in the Army, Leave Officer John Landward will issue himself a indefinite leave tomorrow.

He will go to Salt Lake City with his wife and infant son to visit his parents until he reports early in May to the Army.

Henry Freeland, assistant leave officer presently stationed in Canal, will take over as acting leave officer. John Welles Canal's C.A.S supervisor will fill in Freeland's position in an acting capacity until permanent assignments are made.

**Oishi, Hikida Tell Of Chicago**

(cont'd. from page 1) city, is using 15 nisei men.

"The housing situation is a problem. But the WRA is working on it and it appears as though they will ship it.

"In our ten days stay in Chicago, we were immeasurably helped by the Brethren hostel, the WRA, and the pioneer Japanese residents of the city. Bbb Yoshioka, a employee at the Chicago relocation office, was a great help."

Hikida was particularly anxious to convey to the people that their trip was not sponsored by or in any way influenced by the WRA.

**BOY-GIRL WEEK SCHEDULE TOLD**

(cont'd. from page 1) The schedule for the week follows: Sunday, May 2, Church Observatory Day under Inter-Faith Council; Monday, May 3, School Day under the P.T.A., Tuesday, May 4, Occupational Day under Ken Dyo; Wednesday, May 5, Night at Home, Miye Tachihara; Thursday, May 6, National Service Day, Harry Miyako; Friday, May 7, Safety and Health Day, Ernest Iwasaki and Saturday, May 8, Entertainment day, Modiri Morooka.

Feeling a need to associate themselves more closely with the school system in Butte, the parents of Butte high school students organized a Parent Teachers Association and elected officers at a meeting Tuesday night.

The Association is affiliated with the national PTA organization. The dues are 50 cents per person.

Elected to lead the new group is John Fukushima. His cabinet members are: vice-president-Mrs. Minamide; secretary-Mrs. Matsuura; and treasurer-Mrs. Sato. High school principal Fred Miller was named honorary vice president. Advisory board of three are Misses Sheldon and Montgomery and Mrs. Yamamoto.

**ANOTHER GROUP FOR NEBRASKA**

The Greyhound bus taking the second group of sugar beet workers on seasonal leave to Colorado and Nebraska farms is scheduled to leave the center at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, according to J. Maynard, recruiting for Great Western Sugar Co.

Baggage will leave Monday, April 26 to be at the destination when workers arrive there.

Three families are included in the coming shipment, and Maynard advises that there is still opportunity for families or single workers to sign up at 42-13-C in Butte and the Interview Room in administration building in Canal by Saturday.

**Bussei To Hold Oratorical**

Talented orators are urged to compete in the center-wide Bussei oratorical contest scheduled for the latter part of next month. Qualified speakers are requested to contact their block representatives by April 30, the entry deadline. Topic will be on some nisei problem.

# Giants Seek First Victory Against Pasadena Saturday

## BLOCK 26 ENGAGES CANAL PANTHERS

Seeking their first league win, Kay Yoshida's fast improving Gila Giants engage another strong nine in Pasadena Saturday afternoon from 3:15.

Finishing their three probably most toughest tussles, Giants, who's marked improvements have made them a club now dead-ly feared, are expectedly slight favorites. With their recently fine additions to their tossing staff in Tubby Tomooka reportedly at top shape, Giants are also likely to limit the feared slugging power of powerhouses like Harry Oka, Horse Inouye, and Teiji Itow to a minimum. **IMPROVEMENTS**

Pitching, which has been one of Yoshida's greatest bottlenecks, was given a further boost when outfielder-tosser Joe Koyanagi recently displayed a brand of ball which showed definite signs of improvements.

The hard-hitting Pasadena club, one of the better clubs of the league will probably put up one of their toughest fights after a disheartening loss last week.

## SPARKLETTES TO RECEIVE PLAQUE

Butte Girls' CAS Athletics Department announces that the Rivers' Cage Champion Sparkettes will be awarded an handsome plaque along with the Bucketees, who were voted the team with best sportsmanship. Funds for the plaques were raised by the Butte Girls' Basketball League.

## SWISHERS TRIUMPH IN TOURNAMENT

Both exhibiting smooth, well controlled teamwork, swishers of Coach Jim Amano emerged with an neat 30-22 win over an aggressive Nibors five and later Geronimos severely swamped Paposes 43-22 in the first rounds of paly-off for Butte's 15 year old boys' Southwestern Basketball League Championship last Tuesday night.

Coming back from their heartbreaking loss to the Golden Bears last week, Block 26's mustling nine with new determination face Canal's Panthers Saturday afternoon from 1:00.

In 26's attempted first win will be Murler Tsunee Terada or Woodley Kimura with catcher Sarge Nakatsu behind the plate.

Irving Morishita's Vikings engage the Block 27 Tigers Sunday along with other games like the Cards versus Roughriders tussle and Old Timers meet Golden Bears.

Mas Nakan's Deltans and Redcats draw a bye from the league schedule this week.

Opposing batteries will be Giant tossers Koyanagi or Tomooka with catcher Kaz Ikeda against the sharp hooks of Lefty Nishimura and husky receiver Horse Inouye.

Block 31 and Block 64, two of the stronger Butte bee teams, are scheduled for the preliminaries from 12:30.

**BASEBALL ON TAP SATURDAY**  
Butte--Zenimira Field  
12:30 Block 31 vs. Block 64  
3:15 Giants vs. Pasadena Canal--Field 16  
1:00 Block 26 vs. Panthers

## CAS MAY FORM SOFTBALL LOOP

An Butte boys' softball league similar to the Southwestern Basketball league and with an 15 years age limit will be formed by the CAS soon, announced Athletics Head, Horse Inouye.

All interested in forming teams or for more details are asked to contact the CAS office, rec. 51.

## POSTON SUMO MATCH PLANNED

In conjunction with the first anniversary celebration of the Poston Relocation Center, Gila Sumo Organization has arranged an inter-center match for sometime in the early part of next month, announced club secretary S. Tanaka.

## TOURNEY BUTTE B' BALLERS PLAY TONIGHT

Butte bee baseballers continue their try-out tourney tonight as Block 28 "B" meet Block 63 and Block 65 clashes with the Unknowns Friday evening. All games will be under the watchful eyes of the bee leagues' commissioners and will be held at Field 28, from 6:15. Block 31 and Block 64 are scheduled to clash on Saturday from 12:30.

## MANY TEAMS

Teams which are making good showings in the tourney will be drafted into one of the two bee leagues--The International League and the American Associations--One of the two leagues will be stronger.

Among the teams entered in are Hinodes "B", YMBA "B", Block 28 "B", Block 30 "B", Block 64, Block 31, Block 55, Block 63, Block 33, Red Soxs, Lompoc "B", and Block 65.

## REPORTER TAKES SHINMOTO'S PLACE

Crack reporter Shig Okano has temporarily taken over the Canal sportswriter post left vacant by Tsunee Shinmoto. He had now held the post for the last few issues.

## Standings

### ---BUTTE 'A' LOOP

Teams	G	W	L	Pct.
Hinodes	3	3	0	1000
YMBA	3	3	0	1000
Block 28	3	2	1	.667
Pasadena	3	1	2	.333
Firamen	3	1	2	.333
Lompoc	3	1	2	.333
Giants	3	0	3	.000

### CANAL AYE LOOP

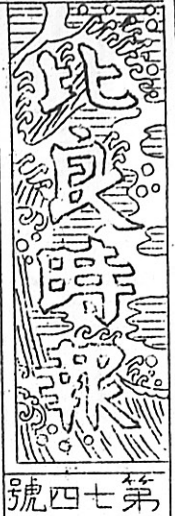
Teams	G	W	L	Pct.
Deltans	1	1	0	1000
Vikings	1	1	0	1000
Roughriders	1	0	1	1000
Cardinals	1	0	1	1000
Tigers (Drew bye last week)				

### CANAL BEE LOOP

Teams	G	W	L	Pct.
Redcats	1	1	0	1000
Golden Bears	1	1	0	1000
Old Timers	1	0	1	.000
Block 26	1	0	1	.000

WANTED... Canal sportswriters. Apply at Canal news room in adm. bldg., splendid opportunities.





# 二世と海員に福立

## 米國陸海軍より近くリ、イス

目下駐在所内に居る二百数十名の二世海員が再び海員として、戦時下米國海運の爲に貢獻し得るやう、紐育日米民主奉獻會は各方面と交渉を続けて来た。陸海軍及び米國海運局並に東部各西部の海員労働組合との交渉の結果、近く是等の二世海員が五、大湖の解氷と共に此の方面に活躍すべく、駐在所より外出許可する、事にならう。

『ミシガン湖上に就働希望の二世はN.M.U.デトロイト事務所宛に申込まれ』

尚大西洋航路に就職し、聯合國の爲に重要な軍需品及び食料運輸の任に當つて居る二世海員は目下二十名程居る。駐在所内に居る二世海員に對しても、大西洋航路に就働の途を開くべく努力つたが、最近連年の戦時海運高の甚重輸に依れば、米國陸海軍の協力及び米國協同の下に目下同問題に就いて考慮中である。

山の高校親師会の陣容成る

ビニート高校親師會各區代表者會は火曜晚五十二區食堂に於いて開會、三定氏議長に依り、組織委員に依り起草せられたる各則案本につきて逐條審議の上満場一致を以て之れを承認し、次いで役員募集の

アリゾナに新收容所

四月廿日アリゾナレパブリック紙の所報に依ると、陸軍省は当州ウインドロック近郊のリウプ(此所より東北二百哩)インディアン部落所屬の建物を使用して新たに收容所を開設することに決定した。ユタモアフ收容の同胞を移転する計である。

自動車操縦鑑札

ベネット所長の發表に依れば、近日中に所内に於いて自動車を運転する者に対し、全部操縦鑑札を下附する。二世を文官に採用

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米國地方文官監督ハリックランズ氏は二世を文官に採用する件が承認せられ実行することになったと發表した。即ちランズ氏の代理を當所に送つてヒュン氏と協カシ申込書を受付け、若し必要があれば、所内に於いて文官試験も執行する。但し文官採用願は外に出許可証を得た者に限る。

少年少女週

米國少年少女週は毎年四月廿四日から一週間全國的に行はれ、民主主義の昂揚に努め来れるが、當所では五月二日から八日迄一週間、ぶつ通りで大々的に行はれることになった。プログラム左の如し。

外部就職

ホバヨ州クリーブランド市  
靴修繕者五名入用  
週給四十兩平均

○ミシガン州  
カールサントバーク氏有名な若者が夫婦者一般ハウス働を求む

○月給百兩  
オハヨ州ライマ市  
男給仕一名入用  
週給二十兩

○シカゴ市  
アパートメント働一名  
月給百兩

○ファイニックス市  
寫眞仕立師二名  
技量に應じ  
週給二十五兩、四十兩

○イリノイ州  
ホード市  
病院働婦人三名入用、食事所ルム無  
月給六十兩

# 大熱戦を演じ 圍碁大會終了

### 優勝者

山の市碁会所に於ては既報の如く十五日より十八日返四日間に行われ、第三回大會を開催し非常な盛會であつた。今回川町の町より多教の新進棋士馳せ参じ、總勢二百名は會習を続け、黒白を戦はした。激戦の結果は左の通り。

七回戦入賞者及進級者  
一等 金勝 西 五級(進級)  
二等 六勝 脇田 進級  
三等 島田 三級  
四等 赤井 七級  
五等 福原(二段)  
六等 山中 四級  
七等 山崎 四級  
八等 楠 五級  
九等 江藤 四級  
十等 河合 三級

優勝者  
五勝半 山崎 二級(碁會)  
四級 柴田 六級(山本)七級

### 希望者は急ぎ出頭ありたし

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○五勝半 谷本 一級(谷本)三級  
一級 山中 進一級(谷本)三級  
級 岩本 進四級(岡本)五級  
池上 五級(宇佐美)六級  
井六 級(郷沢)六級(加太)六級  
級 官場 七級(中村)七級

○四勝半 山城 准一級(岩本)進一級(北口)六級(長谷川)七級(和田)八級(竹内)九級

○小学校休暇延期  
山の市小学校の春季休暇は来る木金曜日であり、と発表されたが来週の日曜日に延期された。

○川町の職界部の活躍  
最近外部再転住者は増加の一途を辿るのみで、従つて事務所は繁忙を極めてゐるので今回井代と堤本嬢の二人を増員し事務進捗を旨とし適切な輪転をすべし

○結婚  
中なりし原田福一代と内村又子嬢は来月二十五日、川町の町教会で波多間教使司式のよと結婚儀式を挙げ、続いて同會堂で披露の宴を張ると、

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廿日 戦を憶へば 田島牧師  
廿日 山をいそいで 佐藤牧師  
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○生長の家  
末三十四日(土)午後八時より四十五区生長の家木ルに於て定期誌友會が開かれ、尚毎水曜日に座談會神想觀(実修)を行ふ。

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## 市俄古方面

## 視察談

正田大石兩代は既報の如く再転住実況調査の爲市俄古(デンバ)方面を旅行中、処一昨日無事帰所して語り、同肥の結果が幾分なり共同肥諸兄への参考資料とならばと望んでゐる次第です。結果として現在の一般同胞の大勢

否や其実況を充分調査して置く必要を痛感し、自費を以て今回の旅行を計劃した。随つて調査の結果が幾分なり共同肥諸兄への参考資料とならばと望んでゐる次第です。結果として現在の一般同胞の大勢

的転住には賛成出来難い。先づ特殊の職業技能を有する者、又は自己將來の生活路を開拓せんとする決意のある青年の再転住は御勧めしたい。次に一般米人の対日本人感情は戦争当初に比し余程緩和され、交つて同胞現在の境遇に同情的態度を示してゐる。市俄古に於ける二世の就職状況は好成績を示し、而も沿岸の如き人種的差別はなく、從未全然入川しなかつた高社方面への就職もどしどし実現され、現在一即書籍店に約三十名、一苗木店に十五名の二世が就職して、素時らしい成績を挙げた。

「トド月の國境」  
近く開催の演藝會に必要ならば「レコード」月の國境にお持ちの方左記に貸して戴き度い、絶対責任を持つ。

○理髪店開業時間  
日曜を除き毎日午前八時半より午後五時迄土曜午後も平日通り

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