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VOLUNTEERS LEAVE MONDAY

Bennett Heads For Washington

Called to a meeting of all project directors, Project Director Leroy Bennett will leave tonight for Washington D.C.

Luther Hoffman, acting assistant project director, will take over Bennett's duties as acting project director.

BODINE, RHOADS DUE MONDAY

TO DISCUSS RELOC.

Thomas Bodine of the National Student Relocation Council and Esther B. Rhoads of the American Friends Service Committee will visit Rivers during May 23-28.

Bodine and Miss Rhoads will speak at the Canal Christian Church tomorrow evening. On Monday, they will schedule two talks, for the Butte residents at Chapel 59, one at 2:00 in the afternoon, and the other at 8:00 in the evening.

Bodine is primarily interested in persons who wish to be informed about student relocation. Miss Rhoads is interested in those who have applied for relocation through the Friends Service committee and others who wish to obtain work through their offices.

A full schedule of their talks will be announced later.

GUIDANCE Council To Aid In Adjustment

Because of a growing need for a positive, constructive approach to the problems of young men and women who are becoming involved in gang behavior, a guidance council was created by the CAS recently, said Hugo Wolter, supervisor.

The purpose of the guidance council, continued Wolter as to consider the problems of every juvenile or young adult and assist him in finding some thing to do for the betterment of the community. The council is interested, more in prevention than in apprehension of the delinquent.

The council will meet whenever any matter involving delinquency is reported to it. All residents are requested to report any harmful or destructive behavior to
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ENLISTMENT STILL OPEN

Male evacuees of military age may continue to volunteer for the United States Army, Henry Freeland, leave officer, announced yesterday. Applications for enlistment can be filed in Freeland's office.

33 IN FIRST CONTINGENT

Thirty-three volunteers, the first group to leave the project for combat training in the U.S. Army, will leave Rivers, Monday morning to report for induction at Salt Lake City. A royal send-off will be given to the volunteers of both communities by the high school band, boy scouts, relatives and friends.

Monday's scene of departure has been and will be enacted in all the 10 WRA centers as these volunteers leave to take up arms in the defense of their country.

REPORT 8:00 AM

Butte volunteers will leave for Canal shortly after 8 a.m. to join the Canal volunteers. A bus will arrive in Canal at 8:30 to take them to Phoenix. At Phoenix, they will board the 12 p.m. Santa Fe Trailway bus for Salt Lake City, where they will be inducted. After induction, they will receive a furlough of at least seven days before reporting to any army training center.

Each volunteer will be permitted to take a small bag with him.

15 FROM CANAL

Six other volunteers are out on leave. They probably will report from their present addresses, said Henry Freeland, leave officer.

Eighteen of the volunteers are from Butte and 15 are from Canal.

Any volunteer rejected for the JA combat unit who desires may apply for indefinite leave even if he has no outside job offers.

Upon application at any relocation office, we
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VOLUNTEER'S CREDO

WE BELIEVE in democracy and dedicate ourselves to the furtherance of its principles. To uphold these principles, we must destroy every form of tyranny, oppression, and violation of human rights.

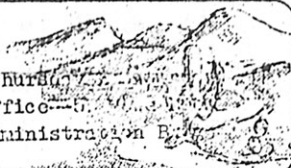
We place our faith in America and base our hope in the future on that faith.

Therefore, we believe that our volunteering in the armed forces of this country is a step towards the realization of these ends, and a positive manifestation of our loyalty to the United States of America.

--U. S. Army Volunteers--Topaz, Utah

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editorial

FUTURE LIES BEYOND WIRES

Thirty-three men will leave Gilaj Monday. Fifty or more will follow them soon. They are volunteers for the AJ combat unit.

They are men who believe that the good things are worth fighting for. They are men who have looked back into the past, the days before evacuation, when they found life good. They are men who live in the present, alive to the currents of world thoughts, objective people who refuse to be led by emotionalism to a defeatist attitude. But above all, they are men who look to the future.

A future beyond the barbed wire fences into a world that promises much for the sacrifice they and others make today; a tomorrow devoid of T ojos and Hitlers.

These men are trail-blazers into that future. No worthier tribute can be paid them. The rest can do no less than follow that trail to re-establishment in the American society and to the creation of a more liberal America.

ZOOT SUIT GANG HERE

A prototype of the Los Angeles zoot suit gang is gaining a toe-hold in the community.

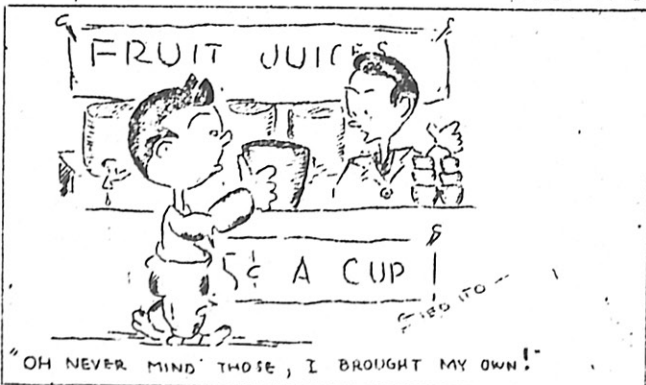
Already the gang has beaten up several persons in the center. The names of the individuals are known.

This article is written to remind residents that the community has a youth problem here that must be dealt with understandingly. Admittedly it is difficult to teach youths to constructive living under the circumstances in which they live. But by permitting the problem to slide along without heed would aggravate it, and eventually make of the center a place unfit for decent people.

The matter is of immediate concern. Direct action must be taken by: (1) notifying the parents and urging greater parental guidance; and (2) having the guidance council with all its understanding and wisdom investigate the problem thoroughly and true appropriate corrective steps. Less directly the community must acquaint itself with the situation and make clear that it actively censures unsocial behavior. Further a program of activities designed to keep juvenile delinquency at a minimum must be planned.

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PROBLEMS

Chicago Tribune Sympathetic

Sympathetically cognizant of the problems confronting the evacuees, Guy Gentry, feature writer, after visiting Manzanar and Gila early this month wrote extensively of the WRA and the resettlement program in a series of articles for the Chicago "Tribune."

A headline for one of the articles states that the Gilans "thrive on baseball, U. S. slang and movies." All in all, life in Rivers goes on in a surprisingly American way, wrote Gentry.

One of the first requests made by the evacuees when they arrived in Gila was to grow vegetables for the army, one article stated. However, because of a desire of the WRA to remain out of the competitive market, this is not being done.

Gentry dwelt at length on that farm. He stated that after the evacuees came, Arizona, for the first time began raising celery, string beans, cucumbers, and other vegetables in commercial quantities. Arizona farmers up to that time had openly scoffed at the experiments. Gentry, quoted Project Director Leroy Bennett, who said, "we have vegetables running out of our ears."

In addition to its vegetables, Rivers has produced crops such as flax, castor beans, and cotton as part of its effort to aid the war, he stated.

Of Manzanar, Gentry wrote that four months after the widely publicized incident when two were killed and eight wounded, morale has improved steadily, and now it has less major crimes and fewer misdemeanors than any other centers. It has the only orphanage in the ten centers, picturesquely called "Children's Village."

Gentry said that the main problem facing the WRA officials is that of integrating the loyal evacuees in the nation's economic structure.

NAMES OF VOLUNTEERS GIVEN; SHIM HIRAKA GROUP LEADER

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will have a preference over all others in finding a job.

Volunteers who make up the initial contingent are Kenneth Yukio Sawada, B; David Ito, B; Richard Sadao Miyashiro*; Kazutaka Yonagi B; Takaji Murekomi, C; Hiroshi Takusagawa, B; Takeo Kirura*; James Mitsugi Tagawa, B; Fred Fujishige, C; Shaw Kojaku, B; Gene Atsushi Hamaguchi, B; C.M. Aragaki*; M. Araki, C; L. Domoto, C; F. K. Fujihara, C; R. K. Hiraoka*; Y. R. Hiraoka, C; Kane Hisatomi, B; I. Kajiwara, C; M. Komoto, C; N. Komoto, C; H. M. Kondo, B; A. Matsushita*; J. S. Mayeda, B; J. M. Mayeda, B; S. Mizukami, B; J. S. Mukai, C; T. Mukai*; K. Muto, C; M. G. Okino, C; M. Okumura, B; F. Y. Oshima, B; H. T. Sasaki, C; S. Tenaka, C; H. Tautsumi, C; J. J. Yoshihara, B; S. H. Yoshihara, B; and H. Okazaki.

Legend: *--those on the outside, C--Canal, B--Butte

GUIDANCE COUNCIL WORK EXPLAINED

Wm. Tuttle or Hugo Wolter whether or not any property loss or harm is done.

Recommendations will be made to the project director in case of actual commitment of crime.

Everything within its power will be done to promote a close relationship between the first and second generation, added Wolter.

Every person has some good in him although some of his acts may be bad. The council, said Wolter, will attempt to cultivate the good so there will be no room for bad thinking. Most people use their capabilities intelligently, concluded Wolter.

ATTENTION

WANTED: Pianist to accompany Yu riko Amemiya's dance classes. Please apply at Recreation Hall 60 Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

HELP GIVEN TO FILE SSUC PAPERS

Assistance in filing questionnaires to appeal the rejected applications for Social Security Unemployment Compensation will be given at the employment office, said William Haseo, supervisor, yesterday.

Answers to the 53 question form have been prepared by the attorney's office, he said. Applicants are asked to come in

Interhi School Debate Planned Topic: India's Freedom Chairman Dr. G. Young

An interscholastic debate contest between Butte and Canal High Schools will be held Monday, May 24, at 7:30 p. m. at the Canal Christian Church. The topic is "Resolved That India Be Given Her Independence Now.. Chairman for the occasion will be Dr. George Young. The judges will be Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Sawyer, and Dr. William Furuta. The time-keeper will be Ichiro Imamura. The public is cordially invited.

Canal debate team: George Iwatsubo, Jesse Hiraoka, Jano Hayashi, Hisako Yoshihara, Emi Mori, and Toyoko Murayama.

Butte team: Oscar Inouye, Frank Wada, Yoshio Nakamura and John Fuyume.

GROUP LEAVES FOR INTERMENT CAMP

Eighteen families will leave Monday to join interned members in Internment Center in Crystal City, Texas, announced William Tuttle, Social Welfare head.

The internment camp is still under construction. The first group of internees now in camp are all specially skilled advance workers.

Anyone desiring information should see Mary Obata in the welfare office.

Karnival Profit Sheet Released

Kampus Carnival, which was held recently on Butte high school campus, rang up \$2,420.25 at the end of its three-day run.

The raffle held Sunday afternoon was the biggest money-maker, 2,532 twenty-cents tickets bringing in \$506.40. Shaved ice followed with \$361.67, and apples together ranked third with \$332.01.

Expenses amounted to \$853.19, leaving \$1,567.06 net profit.

DEPARTURES

Mr. and Mrs. Hayasuke Yamamoto, Minoru Mayoko, Haruyo, Shigeru, Teruwaki, Kumataro, Yutaka, Tomiko and Sueyko Yamamoto left for Keenesburg, Colorado.

Shinkuki Hanbo, George Shinobara, and Robert H. Takahashi left for Julesburg, Colo. seasonal leave.

Jutsugi Otsuji, Mitsuki Uemura and Rennosuke Kawasaki left for Minatare, Nebraska.

Tanejiro Hoshizaki, Tazaku Tamara and Lawrence Nagie left for Morino, Colorado.

Harry Hatada, Setsuko Hatada, Joe Shigekane and Saichi Ogawa left for Sterling, Colorado.

Ben Kuramoto, George Tomisaki, Mike Muratsuno left for Longman, Colorado. George Kumauchi Yamanaka, Frank K. Kitagawa.

Robert Hiyoshida, Helen and two children left for Toledo, Ohio, employment.

Henry Toyama and Eddie Ikemoto, Chicago, Illinois.

Harold Yoshio, Haruko, George, Edward, Alice, Shinakichi Shimizu left for Korsey, Colorado.

Henry Toyama, Eddie Ikemoto, Mike Anai, James and Yashiko Ezaki, Yoshiko Maeyama, Ayako Matsumoto, John Fujihara and Yoshiki all left for Chicago, Ill. to accept employment.

Yoshio Furukawa to Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Harry Shintaku, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Suomaga left for Denver, Colorado. George Dotemoto left for Cleveland, Ohio.

CHICAGO COMMITTEE TELLS RELOCATION SUCCESS STORIES

Chicago--It isn't so much what you earn, it's more how you spend it that determines whether or not the 'high cost of living' is an obstacle to successful relocation.

This conclusion, reached by the Advisory Committee for evacuees, was based on experiences of approximately 300 evacuees who were relocated in new jobs and new homes in the Chicago area during April.

Over 95 per cent of those who have come out of camps have located satisfactory employment and are making successful readjustments. Less than 5 per cent of those who have gone out on indefinite leave have failed and returned to the relocation center.

The Advisory Committee, located at 189 West Madison Street in Chicago, has compiled a statistical analysis on living costs of a cross-section of evacuees.

For example: "A" is a young man, single. He came out of camp two months ago. He works in a factory, unskilled labor, earns an average of \$33 weekly. He lives at a hotel, eats all his meals 'out'; after transportation, laundry, recreation, and miscellaneous items, he saved \$22 his first month. Last month, he moved into a housekeeping apartment, doubling up with a friend; they cooked their meals, packed lunches, cut down on other items. He saved \$35. He goes to

Phoenix Band Plays In Canal

Dean Pullins and his orchestra from Phoenix will "rhyme with rhythm" tomorrow evening, 8:30 at mess 16. Bids are being sold for couples only at 65 cents. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

the Lutheran Church in the immediate neighborhood, says his neighbors treat him 'fine,' likes his employers and fellow employees.

Many evacuees last month, upon their arrival from camp, said that opportunities were not as bright as they had been led to expect. Some were disappointed. Jobs were not as plentiful as they had thought they would be. Housing, in particular, was hard to obtain. The situation, a tight close-up view, was not the rosy picture they had been shown while still in camp.

Moreover, in April, unpleasant incidents re-

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ELECTION KIMURA WIELDS YWCA GAVEL

The Butte YWCA which is preparing for an active program has chosen Helen Kimura to hold the gavel. Assisting her are the following: Midori Sato, vice president; Carrie Nakamura, secretary; Jane Hayashi, treasurer; and Martha Moorook; historian.

One of the chief objectives of this group will be to facilitate resettlement for the working girls in this community by contacting the YWCA organizations throughout the various cities in the Midwest and East.

Many girls are urged to join.

BUTTE-CANAL SINGSPIRATIONS BEING PLANNED

A series of outdoor community sing concerts are being planned by the high school bands of both Canal and Butte, announced Hugo Wolter, CAS supervisor.

The first program is scheduled on Thursday, May 27 at Butte, followed by another on June 2 at Canal.

BRAHMS SYMPHONY ON MUSIC HOUR

Recordings of Brahms' Symphony No. 1. in C Minor, Toccenini and the H.B.C. Symphony Orchestra will be featured for the Music Hour, Sunday evening, 7 o'clock at the Butte library, rec. hall 46.

All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Tomorrow's CHURCH Services

BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Events	Time	Place
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 40, 59
" "	8:45 a.m.	Chapel 32
Japanese Service	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 59
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
YP Fellowship	8 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist*	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
*Saturday Service		
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	9 a.m.	Temple 63
Sunday School Classes	9:30 a.m.	Mess halls 63, 64, 57, and 58
Young Buddhist Assembly	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	8:30 p.m.	Temple 63
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Anniversary of Shinran	8:30 a.m.	Church
Shonin-Birthday (1173 A.D.)		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Mess 13
YBA Service	9 a.m.	Church
General Adult Service	8 p.m.	Mess 13
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	School, Church
English Worship Service	9:15 a.m.	Church
Japanese Worship Service	10:15 a.m.	Church
YP Fellowship	8 p.m.	Church

JOB OFFERS

College instructors

Crete, Nebraska. Instructors in engineering drawing, descriptive geometry, college physics and mathematics at Doane College.

Instructor-Detroit, Michigan. Man or woman with adequate background to handle a craft and athletic program for boys and girls 7 to 17 years of age. Wages-\$1200 to \$1500 per annum to start plus maintenance.

Warehouseman- Rockford, Illinois. Five men to unload cars of scrap iron, help on trucks and other warehouse duties. Wages-\$33.50 to \$38.50 per week for 54-hour duty.

Truck Drivers-Detroit, Michigan. Person who can qualify wanted for job of trucking food (meat and fish) age 22-35. Wages-\$35 to \$45 per week, 40-hour basis.

Fish processors-Detroit, Michigan. Persons experienced in processing, scaling and dressing fish. Wages-\$45 per week and up for experienced workers; \$35 per week and up for inexperienced.

Maintenance work-Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Couple or 2 men to work on indoor and outdoor maintenance work in a school. Wages-\$100 per month each and three meals or \$70 with room and board.

Pueblo, Colorado-Fifty men to work cutting timber and to operate caterpillar. Wage-55 cents to 80 cents per hour. Transportation cost provided to Pueblo, Colorado.

Many offers for domestic help are now on file. Anyone interested should contact the outside employment office.

FIRE HAZARD IS SERIOUS PROBLEM

The Fire Prevention Bureau requests all Rivers residents to keep the space under the barracks clear of scrap lumber, shavings, and paper. It is necessary that all residents consider the fire hazard problem seriously. Wild storms and water shortage are also major reasons for fire.

More Leave For Sugar Beet Work

A busload of 35 sugar beet workers left for Great Western Sugar Co. farms in Colorado and Nebraska Thursday.

Hayasuke Yamamoto, who took a trip through the territory and found farming conditions and public sentiment "excellent" left with the group together with his wife and nine children.

Beets are fast becoming ready for thinning, states Jack Maynard of the Great Western Sugar Co. who is recruiting another load of 35 workers to leave the center next Wednesday or Thursday.

TONIGHT

Double Program Treat For Butte

Don't forget the Talent Revue and the movie, "Keep 'Em Flying" tonight at the

INDIAN CHIEFS TO VISIT CAMP

Residents of Gila who have been on an Indian Reservation for nigh a year will learn a little bit about their hosts for the first time when nine entertainers of the Choctaw and Pueblo tribes perform in Canal tonight and Butte Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Seven dance and two song numbers will be presented.

The program follows: Arrow dance-Little Chiefs; devil dance-Chief Blue Eagle; hoop dance-Chief Reindeer; Indian war dance-Chief Big Buffalo; horse tail dance-Chief Blue Eagle; stamp dance-Singer Big Buffalo; Choctaw no dance-all; By the Water of Minnetonka-Chief Big Buffalo; War dance-Little Chiefs and Singer- Johnny Buffalo.

Butte amphitheatre, starting at 7:30 p.m.

OVER 95% MEET RELOCATION CHALLENGE SUCCESSFULLY

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 ceived more attention than unreported accounts of successful cases. War headlines had more ill effect in the camps than among the evacuees on the outside.
 In contrast to isolated cases of discrimination and unpleasant incidents, a young machinist is earning \$250 monthly, a factory worker saving \$50 out of his \$165 earnings, a young secretary receiving \$100. Each of these has made a new home; found friendly neighbors, and is going on his way, happy to be out of camps. These typical success stories received no mention in newspapers. Social adjustments, of course, must be made. Relocation is an individual challenge. Over 95% are successfully meeting it.

Single young men and women who live alone and have to cook their meals 'cut' are saving less than those who have 'doubled up' or are sharing quarters.

"E" is married, has one child. That makes three

months to feed. In addition, he has a relative who boards with his family. He does semi-skilled work in a factory for \$.87 an hour, averages \$225 monthly, with overtime. He lives in a two-and-a-half room kitchenette apartment. He describes it as "not too nice, but it'll do." Household expenses run up to \$150, including the extra man at the dinner table. After medical expenses, insurance, and other items, he says he has \$40 for war bonds and savings.

"C" is married. He and his wife came out on relocation with a domestic job offer. Together they received \$130 monthly plus room with private bath, and board which they describe as "good." "We save about \$100 monthly." They are not sure the work suits better than something else they might be doing but feel they want to save as much as possible now. Their employers are satisfied with them. They miss the social contacts they enjoyed before war.

INTER-CAMP ALL-STARS TUSSLE TOMORROW-9:00

FRED TSUDA LEADS BUTTE

A well made up Canal All-Star nine will play host to a determined All-Star collection recruited by Y.M.B.A.'s Coach Fred Tsuda tomorrow morning from 9:00.

Batteries for both aggregation will consist of players who will not have tired from league games.



Hinodes, YMBA Set For Tonight

Always-strong Guadalupe and '66 Hinodes will put the finishing touches to Major League' first half tonight when they continue their long-standing but friendly rivalry from 6:15 at Zenimura Field.

Anyone of Hinode twirlers--Yoshi Shimada, George Kanagaki, Shig Tsujita or Hiroshi Shimoto--are liable for duty.

Teddy Morishita or more likely Mas Kitani will start for Y.M.B.A. With receiver Tom Murata gone, veteran coach Butch Tamara or second-sacker Ken Nishino will probably be converted.

YELLOW PASSES VOID FOR SERIES

Butte ground managers announce that yellow passes issued to some persons for games at Zenimura Field will be void for the Poston All-Star series.

Holdes may however use these for any other games at this field--league or other wise.

BUTTE BEE RESULTS:

Blk. 55, 11-Lompoc'B', 11 Blk. 28'B', 10-Blk. 72, 7

BUTTE BEE BALL ON TAP American Ass'n Field 66 Red Sox vs. Lompoc'B' 6:15

International League Tuesday Zenimura Field Blk. 30'B' vs. Y.M.B.A.'B' 6:15

the Poston series assemble every evening henceforth for practice at Zenimura Field.

The Baseball Association has requested that each player bring his own bat, which they will replace if broken.

JUDO TOURNAY HELD SUCCESS

Before a large and appreciative audience, Canal's Judo Tournay flipped into a huge success last Thursday night under the supervision of Head Instructor Frank Kawano.

Tom Yoshimoto and Shogo Haruno completed the gonin nuki for top honors. Ten

PASADENA IN BLK. 28 REMATCH

A now highly-feared Pasadena and Ken Zenimura' second-spot holding Block 28 are scheduled for a replay from a recent 6-6 draw tomorrow evening at 6:15. The battle is set for Zenimura Field.

If Pasadena can take this one, and provided '66 can peek out a win tonight; four clubs--Pasadena, Reds, '28 and '66 will close the first half in a deadlock for second place. Zeni may give work horse south-paw Masato Kinoshita a well deserved rest and may fling a few rounds himself. If he does, the veteran George Sakamoto may receive signal-calling duties.

Lefty Nishimura who's amazing midseason form has everybody on edge, will probably get the call.

SECOND HALF TO OPEN JUNE 5

It was agreed recently by managers that all Butte Major League games will be twilight hereafter, except one morning contest every Sunday. Also agreed was the second half of play will open Saturday, June 5 when Giants meet Pasadena.

CAS IN LAST CALL FOR TEAM ENTRIES

Jim Amano of the Butte CAS who has taken over the directorship of the 15 year old boys' Southwestern Softball League, announces that in order to get a few more teams, entries will still be taken at rec. hall 51.

NO CERTIFICATES NO BASEBALL SHOES

Ken Zenimura announces that it was not possible for him to acquire baseball cleats for the many boys who requested them without a ration certificate and expresses his disappointment. He will however take new orders if they bring a certificate.

ROUGHRIDERS TANGLES TIGERS

Winless but undaunted '27 Tigers will face the mighty Roughriders at 6:10 tonight in what is predicted a hectic free for all.

Tigers who barely lost last week, are itching for a win.

Carrying the chucking burden for '27 will probably be Tommie Nakatsuka or Joe Fukamoto, both of whom did fine jobs recently. The 'Riders will start either hurler Tom Egusa or George Ichimoto.

PANTHER NINE MEETS RED CATS

A fast, improving Panther Nine will engage the smooth-playing Red Cats tomorrow evening from 6:10.

BLOCK 51 GREAT IN VOLLEYBALL

With Pepperettes and Block 51 emerging winners, Butte Girls CAS Volleyball League was enthusiastically opened last Thursday night. Teams taking two out of three matches were given a game.

Pepperettes took two straight over Aeolians 18-8 and 15-11. '51 took the first and third match over '65, 15-6 and 15-6. '65 took the second 15-6.

ALL-STARS START PRACTICE MONDAY

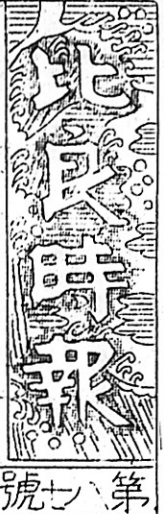
Close-following fans will be able to look over the cream of Butte's baseball crop in one lot from next Monday, May 24 when the All-Star selected for

RESERVED SEATS TO BE SOLD AT GAMES

Passes for reserved seats in the Butte games of the Poston All-Star series are going fast at \$1.00 for four games, announces the Baseball Association. Tickets are on sale at rec. 28 and will also be sold during games.

UMPS FOR POSTON GAME

Three able persons--Paul Sumii, Sam Yamasaki and George Sakamoto--will umpire the Poston All-Star games in Butte.



ギヤングの龍又戦車より五子が護れ

我等同胞が太平洋沿岸より撤退して茲に一年、人心漸く弛緩せんとする間際、東部の山の市に於ては不良なギヤングのキヤングが出現し、赤帽子、バナナ、髪を刈り、揃いの赤靴と云ふいで立ち、ダンス場、野外劇場、其他公衆の集會所を横行し歩して善良なる住民に喧嘩を吹きかけ、殴打創傷はては金銭の強請、少女の誘拐等被害、頻々と起り、其範圍は全館有に擴大する形勢にあり、強迫せられたる家族の如きは、何となく夜も眠れぬと云ふ有様である。

最近聞き込んだだけで、五四大石、二回襲撃、五四大石、二回襲撃、小原、二回襲撃、全山、強盗、金、強奪、四八、金、強盗、全部、窓、ス、クリ、ン、切、断、高、校、永、野、氏、ジ、ヤ、ケ、ン、破、毀、等々である。

四十九区では廿日午後七時より金、ブ、ラ、ン、ク、の總會を催し、左の通りの自警手段を講ずることになった。

一ギヤングの襲撃を受けたる場合は直ちに合圍に依り時を移さず全区民は集合し、

被襲撃者を保護し、同時に警察官に急報、二被害者は隠すこと、三長迫報をせらるるべし、要求に依り氏名等は秘す。

三十九区より斯る不良を出せぬ様目録一場合に休つては又兄と匠民と協力し、万全の策を講ず。

四每晚九時を合圍に子供、の室外に出ることを止める。

五映画演藝等は翌日

學校なき日、限りに演劇、且時間短縮につき、この日に交渉すること。

財産を失つた我等の唯一の希望は後継者の成長だけである。この何ものにも替へがたい吾が子を可憐ギヤングに蹂躙されて溜すものか、當分の保護の下に身を以つて守り通せ。もう一度種を締めて直せ。

所長華府出張

ベネット所長は華府に於いて行はれる全駐在所長會議に参加の爲十日間の予定を以つて廿二日夜當所を出発。木フマン氏が臨時代理をする。

砂糖大根

太田郵砂糖大根会社は去る木曜日廿五名の甜菜労働者をコロラド、ネブラスカ地方に送つた。山本ハヤスキ氏は先般西部各地を巡回し、農業状態や民衆の感情等を調査した結果、これなら大丈夫といふ確信を得て家族を伴ひ一行に加つて移住した。

メイナード氏の語る所に依れば、最早シーリング目前に迫つて居るから次の廿五日を廿六七日に出す積りである。

カーニバルの決算

山の市高校カーニバルは同親師会主催、去る十四五六の三日間催されたが一般同胞の後援に依り豫想外の成功をなし、當業者同は感謝して居る。

總收入二千四百廿五仙
 五仙
 總支出八百五十三仙十九仙
 差引現金千五百六十七七六仙
 収入の中で、富藏五百六十四仙、氷三百六十一、共六六七七仙、パプス、アップル、オレンジ三百三十二、一仙が重なるのである。これで立派な年鑑が出来たらう。

外部就職口

ネブラスカ州クリート大学教授、幾何、物理、数学、製圖等数名
 デトロイト
 兒童監督
 經驗必要、室食附、年俸千三百一十五、年
 同市
 トランスク縦者
 廿二歳―廿五歳
 週給廿五―四十五、
 同市
 魚市場
 經驗者、週四十五、
 無經驗者、三十、
 ミシガン州
 ブルムフィールド、三、
 學校掃除人、
 食附、百、
 家庭労働、口は沢、
 山あるから、職業部、
 に行つて、詳しく尋、
 ねるがよい。

士心願兵愈々出發

三十三名の志願兵は、愈々廿四日、月曜、當所を出發することになった。

山の市志願兵は、全日午前八時出發、川の町行政館に集合、八時半、フイニックスに行き、正午のバスで塩湖市に向ふのである。

尚志願者で不合格の者は外部就職に就いて職の當て方に出る外部で職を求めるとか出来る特典がある、とフリーランド氏は語つた。

ポストン野球花形軍に対して 山の市選抜軍陣容

山の市野球聯盟では各監督及びコーチ連が最近会合して、八つのA組中より三十二名の適當な選手を選擧して堅陣を組織し、ポストン花形軍を迎へることになつた。選抜された選手は左の諸氏である。

- 投手…三谷マス(仏青)
- 奥原マス(世区)
- 木下正人(廿八区)
- 島田忠(廿八区)
- 西村ラチ(廿八区)
- 島崎シム(消防組)
- 小柳ジョー(巨人軍)
- 捕手…井上ホエ(バサデナ)
- 池田カヅ(巨人軍)
- 中村 正(消防組)
- 一壘…兒玉コエ(仏青)
- 中野ヲキ(廿八区)
- 田中ノリ(消防組)
- 伊藤テヱ(バサデナ)
- 沖 ノブ(バサデナ)
- 二壘…池田セイ(巨人軍)

- 遊撃…岡崎マイン(廿八区)
- 入山マス(仏青)
- 岡 ハリ(バサデナ)
- 三壘…島田ジョー(廿八区)
- 堤 ベン(巨人軍)
- 森下テド(仏青)
- 外野…友岡マシ(仏青)
- 小村啓三(廿八区)
- 友岡マシ(仏青)
- 土井ハシ(シム)
- 奥原ケン(廿八区)
- 入山 登(仏青)
- 河井シゲ(バサデナ)
- 友岡 勇(廿八区)

右は錢村ケン及び津田の兩代に依つて指導される。因に田園戦入場券は廿八娛樂館と錢村野球場に於て発売中である。Y.W.C.A. 役員

役員を選擧により決した。會長 木村ヘレン、副會長 佐藤緑、書記 中村キヤリ、會計 林ジユン、記録係 諸岡マサ

山の市第二佛教会館

豫てより才二会堂増設準備中であつた山の市仏教会では才四十二区娛樂館を改装して山の市才二仏教会館に充當することになつた。

目下信徒有志の手に依つてベンチの作製を急いでゐるがその完成を待つて賑々しく入仏式を擧行する筈。来る廿三日(日)より日校札拜は才一会館及び才二新会館を使用すると

講演と映画

廿二日(土)午後八時より川の町基督教會堂に於て、及びマニシヤル博士の講演と映画の催しが

教會便り

あるから多数の来会を望む。同博士はテキサス州に在つて専ら学生青年男女の前途の爲種々努力されつゝある人である。

- 山の市仏教会 廿三日(日) 日曜學校 午前九時 講話 鈴木先生 全 才二會館 今村先生
- 川の町仏教会 自廿四日至廿九日 毎朝八時 於仏教会 「正信偈」源信章 法話會 廿五日(夜)八時 於才九娛樂館
- 基督教會(山の市) 右何れも波多先生

廿三日(日) 早天札拜 午前六時 於十字架の丘 街藤牧師 聖餐式 午前八時 於才二會堂 山崎牧師 札拜式 午前九時半 於才九會堂 大下牧師 説教「聖靈の業」 伝道集會 午後八時

於才三會堂 佐藤牧師 於才九會堂 津田牧師 日曜學校 朝八時十五分 於公立學校 教會堂 英語札拜 朝九時十五分 説教「マニシヤル博士 日語札拜 朝十時十五分 説教「聖書教育の創造する人物」 宗牧師

自廿四日至廿九日 毎朝八時 於仏教会 「正信偈」源信章 法話會 廿五日(夜)八時 於才九娛樂館 聖餐聽聞會 於仏教会 廿八日(夜)八時 右何れも波多先生 ○基督教會(山の市)

觀実修を行ふにつつき一般の未会を希望す。川の町 於公衆劇場 廿二日(土) 夜八時半

山の市 於野外劇場 廿四日(月) 夜八時半 若干の寄附を仰ぐ C.C.S. 主催

○少年演藝會 廿二日(土)山の市野外劇場で映画會が始まる前七時半より男女少年の演藝會が催される。野球部(一) 山の市 日曜日 於錢村球場 於才二會堂 午後六時十五分 自曜日 於六六野球場 於才二會堂 午後六時十五分 火曜日 於錢村野球場 佛青部 午後八時十五分 三十一区

○川の町 土曜日 六時十分 二七区 日曜日 川の町選抜軍 朝九時 山の市選抜軍 朝九時 赤猫 六時十分 リオヒス

○訂正 前号二面上段 承安三年五月十一日とありしは五月二十一日の誤りにつき訂正す。結婚披露 森 悟 谷村フミエ

右兩名儀小松辰藏氏御夫妻の媒妁に依り五月十六日泉牧師司式の下に結婚致候間以紙上御披露申上候 尚兩名の將來に對し私共同様御指導御懇誼の程奉願上候 昭和十八年五月廿日 森 佐一 サタン 谷村謙藏