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HAPPY NEW YEAR



Let's Feel That 1943 Will Bring Better Days - BENNETT

Most of you are just completing a period of great readjustment. It has been extremely trying, but the Administration now feels that the most serious and difficult times have passed.

The New Year, we believe, holds many opportunities for all of you; we sincerely trust that you will accept these opportunities in good faith and take the greatest possible advantage of them.

You are offered the opportunity of relocation with the complete support of the entire Administration. A specialist in this department has been assigned to work with you and assist in finding outside employment in areas not under military control. Regional offices are being established to locate work for as many as possible. We urge you to discuss relocation with those in charge of the program.

The net factory offers another great opportunity. If fully staffed, the cash income to the center will exceed the total sum now being spent each month by evacuees. For workers in the factory, it offers unusual earnings, and those continuing in their present positions a much increased income. It is another bright spot for next year.

Finally, let us urge you all to feel that the New Year can only bring better days. Best wishes to all.

Project Director L. H. Bennett

POSTONIANS STUDY NET WAGES

From Poston to study the net factory wage system were four evacuees and two administrative officials visiting in Gila Wednesday.

With their plant scheduled to commence operation in a week or ten days, the delegation stated they were here to study the latest modifications of Plan III.

The delegates included Frank Kuwahara, Franklyn Sugiyama, George Ono, and Jimmy Takashima, Project Attorney Bass and Employment and Housing Head Kennedy.

Factory Weavers Average 1,200

Although the recruiting for the camouflage net factory is not up to expectations, Thomas Reynolds, manager, expressed his hopes for improvement after the first of the year.

At present, each worker, including both new and old workers, is averaging about 1,100 square feet in a day.

The new wage system, which will be effective starting January 1, is now being drafted and will be publicized upon its completion, announced Reynolds.

Oil Stoves:

TWO THOUSAND HOMES WARMED

Two thousands oil stoves have already been installed, according to Leo Noftger of the Public Works Department.

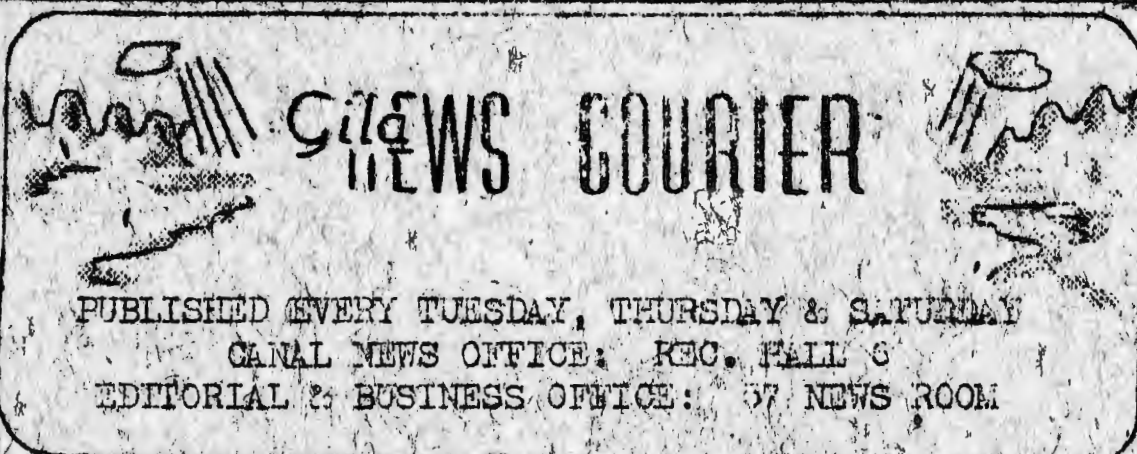
"Although the U. S. Engineers are in charge of this project, the WPA is planning to aid the contractors by hiring men from the center to help with the installation of stoves, which will be completed by January 15," Noftger said.

MENU

GEESEY GANDER FOR NEW YEAR'S

Geesey, Geesey Ganders, whither have you wandered...Keadle and Itaya, chief gourmands of Gila colony are trailing the 10,500 geese which sidetracked on their way from Los Angeles to Rivers; but residents are assured of this belly timber for their New Year's noon-day meal.

Without doubt, this will be the first taste of geese for many a Gilan. Nevertheless, in whatever form they may appear, one won't know whether one is gorging ones pouch with the neck or the rudder. —J.S.



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IMPROVED NEWS-COURIER PROMISES Robert LeBaron

An improved center paper to provide greater interest to all readers---

The Department of Reports, Documents and Public Relations expects to accomplish this by a comprehensive coverage of local and world news which will be published in both English and Japanese languages. News from sections from which evacuees formerly lived will be included in this news round-up as soon as plans are completed for interchange of news. A full coverage of center news will be accomplished by additions to the reportorial staff. Miss Fumi Yanagihara will add a column devoted entirely to the activities of the women in both Butte and Canal communities. Every effort is to be made to bring the NEWS-COURIER up to the highest journalistic standard.

Robert A. LeBaron
 Supervisor, Dept. of Inf.

BETTER WORLD THROUGH BETTER UNDERSTANDING

A better world to live in is the holiday and New Year's wish of all of us, and to be given a more active share in promoting this objective is the prayer of the Catholic Church.

We, as Catholics, believe the world to be purposeless unless it is attuned to that other world shown to us in the mystery of Christmas. We of Maryknoll offer our lives and labor for a better world through a better understanding of the teachings of Christ.

And to every man who prays and labors for the true welfare of humanity, we offer a New Year's wish:

"Peace in your heart, courage in your struggle, and Patience in your time of trial!"

—Father Clement, M.M.,
 (Maryknoll Mission)

Canal's CHURCH		Services
Event	Time	Place
CANAL BUDDHIST		
New Year Day Devotional Service	10 a.m.	Rec. hall 9
The Rev. Mr. Matsumoto (speaker) Sue Takeda (Chairman)		
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
New Year's Worship Service	10:30 a.m.	Church
The Rev. Mr. C. So (speaker)		
New Year Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.	Church
CANAL CATHOLIC		
Maryknoll Catholic Service (Saturday)	7 a.m.	Church
Father Clement (speaker)		
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday Services		
Young Peoples Service	10 a.m.	Church
The Rev. Mr. W. Q. McKnight (speaker)		
Adults Service	2 p.m.	Church
Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church

CENTER EXCHANGE

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

The ice-skating rink has been completed, and the pond will be ready for use as soon as cold weather sets in.

Machinery for the hospital laundry has arrived and was put into operation recently. A 11 laundry, with the exception of personal laundering of those employed at the hospital, will be done.

JEROME COMMUNIQUE

A large number of books was received recently from the Fresno Assembly Center.

Birth certificates will not be issued to babies born in this center or in the Rohwer Relocation Center, under a ruling by the state attorney general, Jack Holt, the reason given being that certificates cannot be issued by physicians not licensed by the state.

POSTON CHRONICLE

With a population of 17,107, this center is the largest among the 10 relocation centers. Gila River, with 13,246, ranks third largest.

GRANADA PIONEER

We hate to admit it, but the Granada Pioneer certainly came out with a bang on their final 1942 issue. And congrats to Poston and Tule Lake for their fine work on their yule season magazine.

RIVERS

Residents are requested to return all empty milk bottles as shortages of such is hindering the supply and delivery of milk to the community mess halls.

BACHELOR MOTHER TO BE SHOWN

"Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers and David Niven, will be shown to Canalists Friday night.

Residents in the Butte community will see the same show on Sat. night, January 3, from 7:30 o'clock at the amphitheater. Donations will be asked to pay for the films.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE CLASS TO BE ORGANIZED

An Adult Class in Vocational Agriculture is being organized in Rivers communities. It is to be a specialized course in farm work, such as, dairying, livestock, beef-cattle, hogs, and poultry. The course will include specific training as will fit the evacuees to take advantage of the need for this type of worker on the outside and facilitate for those who complete the course and their return to productive work on the outside.

Those interested should contact the Office of Public Relations, Butte Administration Building.

Shoe Hospital Reopens Soon

Canal shoe repair shop will open January 4 in the afternoon, announced Manager Al Hayashi. All shoes brought in the month of November are finished, and owners are asked to come for them as soon as possible. By January 10, all shoes brought in the year 1942 will be repaired, it was revealed.

Members of the shoe repair staff are Al Hayashi, manager; Ben Matsuura, assistant manager; George Nishioka, Dave Furukawa, George Hayashi, and Hank Hirasuna, repairers.

INVENTORY SHOWS 180 VEHICLES

An up-to-date inventory revealed 180 motor vehicles in use on the Gila project as announced by Tom Nagamata, senior cost accountant. Those included in the total inventory are forty automobiles, twenty-seven pickups and panels, ninety-five $1\frac{1}{2}$ ton trucks, one $2\frac{1}{2}$ ton truck, and eleven semis.

LOST

Boy's black pull-over sweater, in vicinity of Butte schools. Finder please return to 58-2-A.

VITAL STATISTICS

December 30

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ishiwari, a girl.

Stores Close New Year's Day

All Community Enterprise stores and shops will be closed over the New Year holidays, it was revealed. Stores and shops will close on Friday, Jan. 1, Saturday, Jan. 2, Sunday, Jan. 3, and Monday, Jan. 4. Canteens will open at 1 Monday. Other stores will be closed all day Monday to take inventory for the calendar year, 1943.

NUPTIAL RITES UNITE COUPLES

Sachiko Egami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kumao Egami, formerly of Pasadena, became the bride of Henry Mittwer, Tuesday night in a simple ceremony performed by Rev. K. Tajima in Chapel 40.

Eiji Sakai, formerly from San Francisco, and Chiyeke Okamura from Parlier, were united in a ceremony Monday night in the Canal Christian Church. The wedding reception was held in the Personnel Mess for close friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

BARBER SHOP OPENS MONDAY

Butte's barber shop will open Monday, January 4 with a staff of ten barbers.

A double shift will be installed later for the convenience of workers. Anyone wishing employment in this line are requested to inquire at the barber shop, 42-A. A fee of 15¢ will be charged for haircuts.

TAKETA'S STEEL WAGON STOLEN

A red steel wagon belonging to Joe Taketa of 24-12-A was taken from behind the community stage on December 19. Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of same report to the Warden's Office or return to owner, in Canal.

CHURCH SERVICES

Buddhist Christian

Christians are reminded of the Watch Service, to welcome in the New Year, to be held at Chapel 40, 10 p.m. on New Year's Eve. A movie and a short service will precede refreshments which will be served to all those attending. Issei as well as nisei are urged to attend.

New Year's services for the Buddhists will be held at 10 a.m., Butte Buddhist Church, with the Bishop D. Ochi presenting the opening address. It was also announced that the church will be open for prayer all day.

PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYMENT ROLL INCREASES

Effective January 1, the Public Works Department will have an increase of fifty resident carpenters and twenty plumbers, due to labor shortages in conjunction with the beginning of construction of the Canal school buildings, announced George Okura, Public Works head of Canal.

Job openings at this time are those of linoleum layers and prospective plumbers.

Foremen of the following divisions are carpenter-George Nobusada, linoleum-Tom Umada, electrician-Larry Iwami, plumber-Richard Seiki, refrigeration-Tek Komoto, pump house-Nakatani, sign painter-Riuchi Nagao.

CACTUS BOWL VICTORY DANCE

The Cactus Bowl Victory Dance will be held in mess 16 Saturday night. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of awards and introducing the queen and the day's victors.

NEW JOURNALS FOR SCHOOL LIBRARY

Approximately 300 copies of 85 new books, newspapers and magazines for the Butte school library are expected to arrive in the very near future, announced W.C. Tom Sawyer.

STAFF ARTISTS IN LIMELIGHT

Due credit must be extended to the artists who worked on the 1943 GILA NEWS-COURIER souvenir calendars. This week's biography briefs of the artists are the ones who cut all the calendar stencils. Next week will see more biography briefs of the artists who worked on the novelty calendars.

George M. Matsuura...
Guadalupe...staff artist...
42 U. of Calif. grad...
general curriculum major,
including anthropology,
philosophy, oriental lan-
guages...studied figure
drawing and pencil sketch-
ing at Santa Maria HI and
Arts and Crafts School of
Oakland, Calif...ambitious
in becoming a great artist
...expecting to enroll in
American Academy of Arts
in Chicago.

Alice H. Uchiyama...
Pasadena...Special Art Ed.
of COURIER staff...former
UCLA student...majored in
art...with 11 enter Drake
University, Iowa, in latter
part of January to study
commercial art.

Ted S. Ito...Betteravia
...graduate of Santa Maria
HI and former IACG stu-
dent...natural artistic
ability in caricature work
...staff artist of center
newspaper.

GYP A Discourage Monetary Gifts

Monetary donations will not be accepted by the Butte chapter of the GYP A for the recent free distribution of the 'mochi' sets to each apartment, it was revealed by the committee.



IN RETROSPECT

Looking back on the short history of the Gila Colony, we find many interesting things, some of which are listed below.

—S. O.

JULY

- 19 First residents of Gila were from Turlock. Remarks: "Gee, what a hot, dusty place!"

AUGUST

- 3 Dark Yabos from Central Cal arrived, and boy, what many specimens.
19 The first edition of the Gila Activities News. Cheap looking but informative.
25 Tulareans arrive, and are amazed at the dark color of the Gila Yabos.

SEPTEMBER

- 4 The Gila Activities News changed hands with the GILA NEWS-COURIER.
7 First Music Hour.
8 Formation of the Powder Puff League.
13 Dedication of the Canal Buddhist Church.
14 Big opening of the Peanut League, (really peanuts too.)
19 Project Director E.R. Smith resigns and E. R. Fryer takes over.
23 First batch of cotton pickers leaves the colony. Formation of the Canal chapter of the American Red Cross takes place.

OCTOBER

- 1 Opening of the Butte post office.
3 Woo be it to the teen-age kids, for with 2,500 enrolled, it was announced that school had officially begun.
7 Constitutional Committee drafts Canal Government Charter.
Turlock A.O.'s esp' the Peanut league pennant.
Initial appearance of the Japanese Section in the GILA NEWS-COURIER.
11 Butte Church dedication.
12 Grand opening of the Adult Education System.
17 JAGL office opens in Butte.
White Collars from Fresno, Stockton and Santa Anita arrive. Well, they weren't as black as we anyway.
21 Education for adults of Butte gains speed as it is officially opened.
23 Fryer leaves and R. B. Cozzens takes over.
26 Movie projector for Rivers purchased.

NOVEMBER

- 7 First load of vegetables sent from colony to others.
15 Blockheads win Canal Softball title.
18 Mrs. Marion Jackson Downs presents concert.
22 Grand Revue of the Butte Hospital.
25 "Daikon Day." What a grand day. Chiye Sekino chosen Queen for Canal and Hideko Maeyama reigns over Butte.
28 Rumors of evacuation to Arkansas started.

DECEMBER

- 2 Crazy rumors are spiked by Cozzens.
9 Bennett arrives as Cozzens retires as acting project director.
Goody! First clothing allowance for July and August.
10 Spanish Consul arrives—F. De Amat.
11 Construction begins on that infernal fence.
15 Net factory opens.
19 Butte cage tourney begins.
Korn is appointed head of the Canal community.
22 At last—the installation of the stoves begins.
25 Christmas! Mess 27 defeats the Canal Softball Champs—23rd Blockheads.
27 Troop 60 Scouts are formed.
31 HAPPY NEW YEAR TO RIVERS RESIDENTS.

AYE LEAGUE TO START SUNDAY BEE CAGE LEAGUE OPENS JANUARY 9

B At a Butte basketball meeting last Tuesday night at the CAS office, 10 Aye and 15 Bee teams signed their intentions to participate in the coming cage season.

Both the Aye and Bee league entries are expected to enlarge before the entry deadline is closed on Thursday and Saturday respectively for the two leagues. Their respective roster deadline is also set on the same dates.

Each roster is limited to three high school students and the minimum number of players on a roster is eight men.

As all the Aye teams were present, it was decided that their league will start first. Their league will get underway this Sunday and therefore all

team managers or representatives are asked to report to the CAS office Thursday between the hours of 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. to draw for the league schedule.

The Bee league will start the following Saturday and Sunday.

Final instructions on the league for the Bees will be given Monday, Jan-



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uary 4, when all the Bee league managers are requested to make their entries and hand in their roster or be denied the rights to enter the league.

The meeting will be at the CAS office, 51 rec. hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Basketball dues of 15 cents per person is asked to be turned in by the team managers when they hand in their rosters.

This money will be used to buy balls for the league games.

Also asked by the directors is to underline one member of your team roster who will be your representative to referee all games that the CAS athletic department asks to help referee.

The arbitrary board of basketball will consist of all team managers.

All disputes or questions in any phase of basketball will be brought before this board for hearing.

MODEL AIRPLANES TO BE DISPLAYED

B The CAS Department of Aeronautics announces an open house day on January 16 and 17 at rec. hall 36. Awards will be made to the novice, primary, advance and senior advance groups.

Supplies for the exhibits may be obtained at rec. hall 36.

C.A.S. NEW YEAR'S EVE ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW

B "Discoveries of 1943," an all-star variety show will be the main attraction for the CAS New Year's Eve dance, starring Takeshi Nishi, boogie wogie pianist, Betty Yamada, feature vocalist with Yamamoto's orchestra, Yuriko Amemiya's Can-Can Girls, Bob Goto's nose harp, Dora Kuwabara's blues song and last but not the least, a pro torch singer from Tokyo, Japan—Nancy Nomura. Frank Watanabe will act as chairman for the affair.

Prepare to greet the New Year with "class" for there's a surprise waiting for everyone.

Noisemakers and confetti galore will be at your disposal.

Soda pops will be sold and delicious refreshments will be served.

BULLDOGS TACKLE GREMLINS IN NEW YEAR'S DAY CLASH

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS MAKE APPEARANCE AGAINST SCRAPPY SAINT CAGE AGGREGATION

Canal Basketball Tournament To Open January 10

A surprising total of twenty basketball teams have entered the pre-season cage tournament, slated for January 10, at a meeting held Tuesday evening under the directions of George Ichimoto and Kaz Ohara.

The main discussion of the evening was the eligibility of high school athletes. Managers and representatives of the teams voted against the participation of prepsters in both the tournament and league in view of the fact that a memorandum, signed by school and CAS leaders, requesting that high school students be limited only to their school athletic competitions, has been sent to various department heads recently.

It was officially announced that the original eligibility ruling, released in the December 5

B Two "A-1" basketball games are slated for New Year's day.

In the first game, the grudge game between the Bulldogs and the Gremlins will take place on court 1 at 2 p.m.

In the night-cap at 3:30 on the same court, champions of the tournament, Cardinals, will meet the scrappy Saints.

The probable starting line-ups:

Gremlins		Bulldogs	
Yamanaka	f	Watanabe	f
Itow	f	Inouye	f
Mikuriya	c	Mayeda	c
Taniguchi	g	Furukawa	g
Hiroto	g	Hashimoto	g
Saints		Cardinals	
Nishimine	f	Tsuda	f
Morishita	f	Misumi	f
Ishimoto	c	Sakamoto	c
Yonekawa	g	Yamada	g
Morishita	g		

ZEPHYR BABES MAKE COURT DEBUT SUNDAY

B Sunday morning at 10:30 on court 1, the Zephyr Babes make their court debut against the Oujes.

At the same time on court 2, the S.P.B.A. take on the Nanis.

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BUTTE ROSE BOWL GAME SLATED ON NEW YEARS

GRID FEVER SETTLES ON RIVER'S COLONY; PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS RELEASED

As the "Bowl" football fever sweeps the nation, the people become grid conscious, and there are no exceptions. Come January 1st, 10 a.m., lot 53 field will be the scene of the Butte nisei version of the famed and renowned Rose Bowl classic.

On the outside, the odds fluctuate but never-the-less it favors Georgia.

However, in Gila it is a toss-up.

"Georgia" outweighs the "Uclans" but not enough to be in the favorite's role.

Earlier in the season, the "Bruins" defeated the "Bulldogs" 7-0. At that time the teams played under the affidavits of Gila State and Hawaiian All-Stars.

The probable starting line-up:

"UCLA"		"Georgia"	
Kodama	E	Wakumoto	
Kawamura	T	Esaki	
Tateishi	C	Ota	
Utsunomiya	C	Ishimoto	
J. Suzuki	C	Agawa	
F. Suzuki	T	Fukutaki	
Taira	E	Tajima	
Fujita	Q	Ishimoto	
B. Ishimoto	H	Noguchi	
Inouye	H	T. Yonekawa	
Oka	F	M. Yonekawa	

No Judo Practice

B Dick Doi, director of Judo, announces that there will be a temporary halt in judo practice since the dojo is undergoing floor repairs.

CANAL FOOTBALL ALL-STARS

CYCLONE'S NON IWASHI MOST VALUABLE

A poll taken among Coach George Domoto; managers Lyman Domoto, George Inai, Butch Ota; and the NEWS-COURIER staff resulted in the following gridiron All-Star selections.

Non-Iwahashi, Cyclone star, was voted as the most valuable player. George Tamori and Herky Shinmoto of the Golden Bears tied for second honors.

FIRST TEAM

S. Yamamoto, Cyclones
K. Shinmoto, Bears
T. Yamashita, Cyclones
J. Ikeda, Solons
L. Domoto, Cyclones
M. Sano, Bears
T. Ishii, Tides
F. Ichimoto, Tides
N. Sekino, Cyclones
N. Iwahashi, Cyclones
G. Ichimoto, Tides

HONORABLE MENTIONS: G. Inai and M. Egusa, Tides; K. Hatanaka, G. Nakano and T. Ota, Solons; S. Ichiki and H. Ota, Bears; M. Arita, Y. Handa, M. Kurata and E. Nagare, Cyclones.



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Butte Hi Downs Chandlers 33-15

The scrappy Butte High School basketball team handily trounced the Chandler prepsters 33-15 on the 50 lot courts.

The invading Chandler aggregation, although holding a great edge on height, failed to capitalize on it as the speedy Butte boys caught a fire in the second half.

The half-time score was 9-5, favoring Butte.

ETUNIM'S DANCE

Come to the Etunims New Year's Eve frolic to start the year with a "bang."

Novelty games and dancing, "Great Broadcast of 1943" a super floor show, door prizes, plenty of noisemakers and confetti and refreshments.

CACTUS BOWL GAME SLATED

The little city of Canal will also have its own New Year's day Bowl game, known as the "Cactus Bowl" classic. Although it will not be spectacular or colorful as the Pasadena Rose Bowl or other bowl games of the nation, George Ichimoto, with the cooperation of the CAS and High School, have planned a worthwhile program to celebrate the arrival of the new year.

The vaunted Cyclones, champions of the current grid league and the Canal Hi Golden Bears, representing the East, will go against the West, defended by the Crimson Tides and Solons. The Bears and Tides will open the game at 1 p.m. with the Cyclones and Solons taking over in the second period.

During the half time period, the following program will take place: coronation of Queen by George Iwatsubo; flag ceremony; exhibitions by the High School drill team under the direction of Mary Hughes, Fumi Nagamatsu and Fumi Yamamoto; marching by the Butte Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps led by Hiroshi Tsusukawa; and model airplane exhibitions directed by Jim Katayama.

The Bears and Solons will tangle during the third quarter, followed by the final struggle between the Cyclones and the Tides.

Canal Tournament

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issue of the COURIER, will apply to the students of Canal High School. In accordance with the ruling, high school students cannot participate in the CAS league.

Following is the tournament schedule of the twenty teams for the first round:

Maharajahs	vs.	Vikings
Block 25	vs.	B-B
Cards	vs.	Block 10
Cards Jrs.	vs.	Esquires
Unknowns	vs.	Canal Hi
Raiders	vs.	Poop-outs
Block 3	vs.	Broncos
Solon 69	vs.	Cyclones
Blockheads	vs.	Rockets
Roughriders	vs.	Block 6

比良時報

第廿九號



年頭の辞

硝煙と彈雨の裏に一九四三年は明けた。列強は喰ふか喰はれるかの闘争の真只中にある。個人の禍福等を顧みずの余祐はない。

我等は此国に在りて四十年来にして、初めは戦争の最潮性を体験した。そしてあれこれいふ間もなく、此轉住所に送り込まれて批評を捕むこととなり、此水が戦争なりた。

富強世界に在る米國と我々も今度許せば一生懸命に働いた。我等は此の國を永住の地とする者、二世三世の親である。何事にも耐えて今年も生き抜かば、雄々しく大和民族らしく

寒に耐える松柏を想へ、あちゆる遠境に順應する者、

新年の

挑みと希望の年は明く

所長

新なる年が足音も静か迫つて来た。人類が唇を掲げて以て来年の歳々心す訪れ

新年である。だが今年には従来と全然異なるに思ふ。

それは実に挑みと希望を多く含み、自ら我等の奉迎を待つものなのである。

挑戦は我等各自の單位に對するものであり、これを解決すれば、精神的には最高の相互の了解増進の好機であり、物質的には資源の開發である。かくて我等の前には宝石の如き果實を收穫、洋をたまたみ

沃野展開の希望がある。

W. W. W.

私は年頭にあたり期を決めた。即ち前任者の方針を踏襲し、諸君の協力を得て、比羅轉住所をより完璧にする社会として建設することを期す。

卓球は健康地即ち溫和氣候の下に肥沃な

先が年頭の御祝辞を申し上げ、併せて諸君の健康と幸福とを祈る。

諸君は今、開闢以來曾て無き状態に置かれ、余保なく政府の保護によつて安んじ、秩序ある、然し計

重し公平と眞実とは基づく善良温順なる諸君の積極的活動を支持し、奉仕精神を以て送る所の輿論反映の時報に對し自分は何れも力を入るものがあることを告げる。

新年と共に報道陣強化

情報部長

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刷り上つたが、待
とも焦れども表紙
使紙が着かぬ、
用紙を得次第上梓
配本の運びはなるか
も、乞ふ暫くの猶
豫を、此種のもの
は、迅速よりも速巧高
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重し公平と眞実とは基づく善良温順なる諸君の積極的活動を支持し、奉仕精神を以て送る所の輿論反映の時報に對し自分は何れも力を入るものがあることを告げる。

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御馳走のかずい

正月の食膳を賑はす

日本的の味

戦争は戦争、肯
は正月、我々の傳統は
此の昔に於ける如く
ある、此の正月の味
本人の無言のうちに
白にお餅をつけたし、今
また山田さんが元旦の献立
を考へて来て下さった。
物資統制の厳重、困
難の中からの此の献立の
献立を苦心して下さ
ったのだ、私達、此の
感謝一しよ、お正月
の味がますます、
正月元旦の献立
全部日本食
お雑煮、餅、豚吉野
打植草、湯平、短冊、松
菜、大根、人参等々
黒豆、酢の物、若目
香物、麻飯、日本茶
書、アソシカクテール

新斗遊舞式

有志主催にて川の町
土依場(午前十時)で
挙行すれば多数同
胞の参加を希望す
○川の町展覧会
第二回展覧会は一
去の三日間毎日午
二時より八時まで
第十三区メッセホールに
開催の由、前回の予
想外成功に鑑み大に
待望する、
○婚約 キヤナルの
藤木喜代松氏長男
隆氏と谷川半四郎氏
次女美智枝嬢とは
津浦神垣大塚諸氏

酒井氏結婚

桑港酒井永次氏と
大村千代子嬢とは去る廿
八日キヤナル基督教会
結婚した、因に酒井氏は
桑港魚喜商會主酒井
喜多市氏の令息である
○紛失 川の町梅園
十二のA竹由表氏の赤
鉄のワゴンが去る十九日
劇場裏で失つた旨、
心當りは返さる、

正月休み

○書店 正月休み
キヤナル、呉服部及
靴部では新年休業日
に棚卸の爲正月一二
三及四日午後一時迄休
業する由、
○床屋が閉く
企業部に属する数数
所が正月四日から山形
に閉業する、場所は
四二、六、月科金志志
である、尚祝賀希望
の向は至急、本部
六九、一五迄、

皇上下には

伊勢大朝御祈願
六(八)日(九)日
皇上下には皇國の
將來に關し、御深慮
されし旨を拜奉る
れ、此大戦勃発は永
相つて起つた百の事
想に對し、陛下には眞
實の國民の父として陛下の
事を御愛慮遊ばせ
居る、我々日本國民は
必要物資の増産に全力
を盡して、今後如何なる
次號は
五日発行
本紙は新春を祝して回
文の休め、五日に次号
を発行します、

新春の訪れ

キヤレンダーが
眞新らしくなり
また初まった、
相當の頑固な骨董
の蒐集家でも新年
は古くは古いものを
捨て、白紙の心を
新春の愛分を消費
せしめる、
ともすれば倦怠が
未易い人生の終路で
是は実に愉快な遊
戯である、
我れ白紙、又も白紙
今日付かり日白紙の
尊き、有難き、愉
快な遊戯を過すばかり
に感謝したる者ある
こと、今年の眞新
らしく生活のベリチに
私達何を喜ぶたらう
のたう、
(婦人記者)

新春の訪れ

と、自動車燃料と
アルコール使用の技術
的経済的成功を収めた
新年以後は、ハルビンは全
新酒精自動車になる、
尚アルコールは充分なる
貯蔵量がある、
等閑の心配不用
比良男女青年會は
年の暮に全館府へ
各戸毎に力餅を配
つたが、その爲一般の
の喜稱の御配け無用
であつた、ハルビンに
去る新年の眞意を誤
らなくたい、と、
(東京) 満鉄系に依

當選歌決まる

和田正憲氏作は
懸賞賞券集の延長
転住所の歌は、武田露
二、櫻井銀鳥城、
けるの三選者より
和田、氏の作が
當選歌と決定された
然し、これは行政本部
の検閲と經ねば正式
となり得る、

御馳走のかずい
正月の食膳を賑はす
日本的の味
新斗遊舞式
酒井氏結婚
紛失
正月休み
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RIVERS, ARIZONA

January 5, 1943

New Year Starts Well As 30 New Net Workers Report Semi-Monthly Issue of All Pay Comes as Major Change in Plan

With the new wage plan operative as of yesterday, morning showed an increase of 30 workers, reported Thomas Reynolds, manager of the net factory.

Semi-monthly payment of all wages and allowances to the camouflage net factory employees in accordance with the Arizona state laws came as a major change from the decision reached by the community councils of Butte and Canal, the Administration, and the contractor. Important to the non-productive workers, in-

R Days Set For Next Week

Registration of 18 and 19 year old youths for selective service will probably be conducted in Rivers next week, indicated John Landward, administrative assistant.

He stated that 500 selective service registration forms will be sent here this week from Phoenix by P.L. Porter, civilian assistant to Major General Alexander M. Tut-hill, state director of selective service.

cluding cutters, reefers, and warehousemen, was a plan which places their wages on a piece-work basis. Reefers and warehousemen will be paid 18¢ a thousand square foot for the total number of net garnished, divided by the number of each. Cutters will receive 20¢ a thousand square foot on the same basis. The weavers will receive 48¢ a hundred square feet. The above is what the contractor pays for labor.

For pay, the workers will receive from the contractor, semi-monthly \$8
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STORES SHOW \$15,000 PROFIT

Rivers Community Enterprises released the financial report for the month of October, 1942. Current assets as of the close of the fiscal month totaled \$28,400.20, plus merchandise inventory amounting to \$126,781.20. Total sales for the month were \$142,961.35. General operating expenses totaled \$16,225.40, showing a net profit of \$15,351.19 from the Enterprise operations.

RESETTLEMENT MEET PLANNED

Davis McIntyre, Assistant Placement Officer from the WRA Washington Office, is expected here today or tomorrow to confer with Miss Mary Bonack, training specialist, and John Landward, administrative assistant on problems attendant upon resettlement.

McIntyre has been at other centers setting up procedures for leave and facilitating the handling of application. Landward stated that after the conference, the office will be better equipped to consider questions relative to leave regulations and procedure and resettlement.

ISHII GETS PERMIT TO VISIT INTERNEE

Efforts are being made, by people who have relatives in the Lordsburg (New Mexico) internment camp, to obtain permits of visit there. They intend to petition to the Department of Justice to obtain such permits.

John Landward, administrative assistant in charge of leaves, states that to date, only one person, Bob Ishii, has been granted a permit from Washington to visit an internee. Without pressing business reasons, permits are not granted under the present regulations.

UNCLAIMED PACKAGES

Many unclaimed packages from the Santa Anita Assembly Center are being held in block 42 Housing Department. Persons that are requested to call for these at their earliest convenience are Tom Tosaya, Setsu Joan Okamura, Tsutomu Eddie Ogura, Frank Sueda, James K. Inouye, M. Kuroki, K. Ishihara, T. Shiosaka, George Kawamoto, Jack Fujitani, William H. Takahashi.

KFWB VIOLATES FREE SPEECH

Dec. 15, 151st anniversary of the adoption of the Bill Rights, Turner Bros. radio station KFWB violated the right of free speech when it expunged all references to the Japanese evacuation from the prepared speech of Al Wirin, ACLU representative, the "Open Forum," official publication of the ACLU charged.

FUEL STORAGE IS DISCOURAGED

From Project Director Leroy Bennett came a statement quieting fears of oil shortage: "There is no shortage of oil, and we have no reason to anticipate any."

He warned the residents that storage of excessive quantities of fuel might result in a temporary shortage for others who are not doing it. He explained that this will also "create a fire hazard," and stated that fire inspectors have been instructed to check all quarters and remove any oil in excess of two gallons exclusive of the oil in the stove tanks.

Bennett said, "We realize that the method of handling the oil is not
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EDITORIAL**NISEI, WHAT NOW?**

Workable plans among the Nisei themselves for an adequate solution to the present realistic necessity of resettlement has been greatly complicated by a general lack of leadership, plus the fear of the unknown. This is understandable in view of the fact that the Nisei are a young group and that the present leaders have not had the experience to advance clear cut plans, although progress has been made by various individuals. There is a general agreement among the evacuees that cooperation is needed, but little headway has been made due to differences of opinion, conflicts of purpose, shifting fortunes of the various evacuee groups themselves, and the repercussions of the developing world events.

Since evacuation, all attempts to organize one central community council representing the various modes of thoughts has resulted in general failure or half-hearted cooperation. No group is willing to give up its individual identity in the interest of the general welfare of the evacuees. With resettlement now facing us, we should seriously begin to think about what we could do in order to work out our own problems instead of constantly being on the pessimistic side, and hoping that our future will be handed to us on a silver platter. This is a fantasy which could only end in us stewing in the bitter fruits of frustration. Our base premise is that there is no other alternative except a future in America. This is the goal towards which we are aiming. It is up to all of us as individuals and as groups to cast aside all past grievances and suspicions and actively work towards this goal if we are to assure ourselves of our rightful place in American society. We have a future here and it is up to us to make a clear cut stand on this point. If we do not work for an adequate resettlement, who else will do it?

-C.K.

**WEAVER STIPENDS
PIECE-WORK BASIS**

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 plus \$5 for averaging \$4.80 of actual work a day plus all pay from the contractor in excess of what they can earn above \$4.80. This applies to weavers and to non-productive workers, all on the basis of their rate of pay.

From out of the earnings, the contractor will pay the workers' subsistence, \$12.50 semi-monthly or \$6 a week or a fraction thereof. Clothing allowance will not be issued to net workers. The contractor will pay to the Trust Fund, all earned wages in excess of the allowances.

**SUFFICIENT OIL
FOR ALL STOVES**

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 well-organized and that some people will be inconvenienced for a short period.

Deputy Director Firman Brown, in detailing the technical side of the oil distribution, disclosed that four tank trucks, three rented and one owned by the project, with a total capacity of 4,800 gallons is now serving the community daily.

He disclosed that 504 more heaters arrived, bringing the total to 2,520, with 504 expected today or tomorrow to complete the order.

ATTENTION!**STORED PROPERTY
TO BE REPORTED**

Rivers residents who have their household and personal goods stored at Federal Reserve Bank warehouses and have not yet received them, should inform the Evacuee Property Section, as many of the shipments from designated warehouses are ready to be shipped. The Housing Division has offices at both communities and will answer any questions upon the request of the individual, revealed Mich Yamamoto, evacuee property supervisor.

**O.W.I. RELEASES
TOKYO NEWSCAST**

Excerpts from Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, Tokyo:

(Dec. 2, 2 a.m., E.W.T.)

"The Japanese Imperial Way Cultural Society...aims at the establishment of a new world culture on the basis of the spirit of the Imperial Way, doing a way with the Anglo-American civilization, liberalism, and individualism."

Tokyo, (Dec. 5, 2 a.m.

E.W.T.) "It is known that natives in the Luzon area will not submit...the strength of the enemy is not just machine guns and rifles...about half are armed and others serve as lookouts. The situation is such that whenever Japanese forces appear, they warn their units and flee into the hills."

**BUTTE COLONY
CLOTHES CASH**

September clothing allowances for Butte community are finally underway after completion of the complicated groundwork. Residents leaving the community for outside employment are not eligible for back clothing issues.

DOMESTIC OFFERS

Many outside employment as domestics are offered. Those who are interested should contact Toshi Kawai, outside employment officer in Butte Administration office.

EXHIBIT DRAWS CAPACITY CROWD

BUTTE CAS NOTES

P.H.

Attention, Teensters! Hurry, ask your girl to the "Teen Age" dance sponsored by the Butte CAS Saturday afternoon, January 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. at dining hall 41. Couples only will be admitted for five cents.

"Everyone had a swell time at the CAS New Year's Eve Dance and credit is due to the hard working committee members," says Annie Fujimoto, chairman. Adding to the atmosphere was Baby 1943 and Old 1942 who made their grand appearance at midnight. Approximately 500 Gilans were present to greet in the New Year.

As their first social, the Etunins Girls' Club gave a New Year's Eve Fun Frolic at dining hall 43. Acting as chairman for the evening was Nuggets Fujita, who presented an All-Center Variety Show, starring Emiko Kikuchi from Tanforan, Gerry Maseyama from Tulare, Frank Wada and Hide Maeyama from Turlock and Yoshiko Iwashika from Santa Anita.

Patrons and patronesses were Rev. and Mrs. John Yamazaki and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirita.

NO DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

COCOA NUT GROVE



STARRING
FRED MACMURRAY
H. HILLIARD
and the
Yacht Club Boys

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
BUTTE CANAL

Education NEW EVENING CLASSES OFFERED

Registrations for Scientific Farming, Dairying, Poultry Raising, Chinese language, and Cosmetology classes will be taken this week and next in the Adult Education offices of Butte and Canal was revealed by M. Lieberman, director of Adult Education. Offices are located in rec. hall 13, and 43-13-D of Canal and Butte respectively.

C.A.S. PAMPHLETS DISTRIBUTED

A pamphlet explaining what the CAS is doing to aid the community was distributed today to each apartment of the Canal community to dispel any misunderstanding in connection with this department.

This pamphlet includes information on the CAS operations, purposes, materials used, outstanding activities, how funds are raised and used, and its connections with other departments.

VARIOUS CONTEST SIGN-UPS BEGIN

Sign-ups for the bridge, ping pong, "500" and checker contest at Canal are now open, announced director Masako Uyeno at rec. hall 8 daily from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the evenings and until 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Deadline has not been announced yet.

Anyone between the age of 16 to 38 years is eligible to enter the contests.

Many worthy prizes will be given to the winners.

NUPTIAL KNOTS

Katsuye Uozumi, a nee Steere Noaa were united in marriage by the Rev. R. Susu-Mago, December 30, 1942. Both are from Butte.

FOUND

Sport coat in rec. hall 50. Owner please see Lily Takashita, 53-14-D.

MANY PRIZES GIVEN ENTRIES

An attendance of 5,000 people were counted at the Canal community exhibit during the three day running on January 1, 2, and 3. The affair was held in mess 13, and the following winners were acclaimed: Class A Ironwood Handcraft, 1st prize to S. Matsuoka; 2nd prize to K. Kumashiro, 3rd prize to T. Kasa.

AWARDS TOLD

First prize for the Class B Ironwood Handcraft went to Y. Uono, 2nd prize to J. Kitagawa, 3rd prize to S. Ichinotosubo. In the Artificial Flower class, 1st prize went to Hanako Terasaki; 2nd prize, K. Yamamoto. Awards to be given are closets, mirrors, and boxes of candies.

CLUBROOM OPEN

Senior Men's Clubroom in rec. 23 will be used for the purposes of an art club. There handcrafts will be on display, and sales will be conducted for the general public. Ironwood tools have arrived and anyone is welcome to use them at the clubroom.

OBSEQUIES

T. SEIKI

Funeral rites were held yesterday at 9 a.m. at the Canal Buddhist Church for the late Tomokichi Seiki, 74, formerly of San Francisco.

The bereaved are his widow Sumako, two daughters and four sons.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS CHOSEN

Re-election of the Canal Buddhist Sunday School staff, held after the devotional service last Sunday, revealed John Fujiki as superintendent, George Okada, assistant superintendent and Lillian Shimizu.

Births

December 31
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ota, a boy, Butte.
January 1
To Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Kodama, a boy, Butte.

Butte Basketball League Will Be Postponed!!!

The second round of the Aye League and first round of the Bee Leagues will be postponed indefinitely unless the CAS basketballs that are checked out are returned.

Since the balls are now monopolized by a few teams, the remaining 25 or so teams cannot hold their practices.

Therefore, a move was made so that the leagues will be postponed unless the balls return to the CAS office, 51 rec. hall by Thursday, January 7.

The balls must be returned if the continuity of the league is expected.

CAGE SIGN-UPS

The sign-up of girls' basketball team closed yesterday, but other interested teams may see the girls' athletic directors at rec. hall 51 this week.

WARDENS WIN

A Caucasian softball All-Star team lost to the Canal Wardens, 10 to 3 last Sunday.

Mass Meeting

The Aeronautics Association will hold a mass meeting tomorrow night, January 6, at rec. hall 36, at 7 p.m.

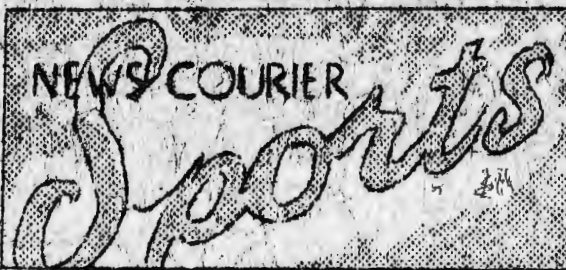
SPORTS HONOR ROLL FOR 1942

National League Softball Champions.....Blockheads
 League Batting Champion.....Uchiyama, Scorpions
 American League Softball Champions.....San Jose Scrubs
 League Batting Champion.....Inai, Rough Riders
 Mess Softball League Champions.....Mess 27
 League Batting Champion.....Ichimoto, Mess 6
 Peanut League Softball Champions "A".....Turlock A.C.
 Peanut League Softball Champions "B".....Fowler Hellcats
 Girls' Softball Champions, Butte.....Olympians
 League Batting Champions.....To Yamauchi, Olympians
 Powder Puff League Softball Champions.....Gila Babes
 Girls' Junior Softball League.....Small Town Scrubs
 National League Football Champions, Butte.....Vandals
 Most Valuable Player.....Yoshimi Inouye, Green Wave
 American Grid Co-Champions, Butte.....Areops, Pachooks
 Most Valuable Player.....George Hayakawa, Areops
 Football Champions of Canal.....Cyclones
 Boy's Football Tournament Champions, Butte.....Bruins
 Boy's Consolation Champions.....Bruin Bees
 Most Valuable Player.....Non Iwahashi, Cyclones
 Basketball Tournament Champions, Butte.....Cardinals
 Most Valuable Player.....Roy Hiroto, Gremlins
 Consolation Champions.....Zephyrs
 Girls' Volleyball Champions, Butte.....Hi-Jinx
 Girls' Volleyball Champions, Canal.....Gila Babes
 Girls' Junior Volleyball Champions.....Block 23 Chums
 Canal Horse shoe Champion.....Hide Yamashiro

BULLDOGS DUMP POTENT CARDINAL FIVE 44-39

GREMLINS DOWN YMBA AGGREGATION 59-44; SAINTS SET BACK ZEPHYRS BY 31-28 COUNT

The Bulldog cage quintet, pre-season favorites, came through in flying colors Sunday to defeat the potent Cardinals 44-39 to go over their first and one of the most formidable foe in the Aye league.



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EAST PLAYS WEST TO SCORELESS TIE

A throng of three thousand spectators witnessed the East, represented by the Cyclones-Canal Hi elevens, and the West, defended by the Solons-Crimson Tides, play to a scoreless tie on New Year's Day.

The Cactus Bowl Queen's identity was finally revealed as Emi Mori, senior co-ed of Canal High. Her four comely attendants were Haruko Ishimine, Masako Misaki, Julia Seiji and Miyoko Suehiro.

DIRECTORS WANTED

Positions are now open for Athletic Directors in the Butte CAS. Anyone interested may apply at rec. hall 51. Deadline will be next Tuesday, January 12.

The game was a thriller from start to finish.

The half-time score was 18-15 in favor of the Cardinals in the hectic game.

The game apparently seemed lost for the Bulldogs in the second half as the Cardinals began to pull away. However, in the closing minutes of the game the score was tied.

From there the lead changed three times before the Cardinals fell apart under the strain of the Bulldog's fast breaks.

Sid Inouye led the Bulldog scoring punch with 18 points while Kenji Hashimoto played the greatest all-around game.

The Gremlins, third member of the "Big three," defeated the Y.M.B.A. five 59-44, with the half-time score being 28-20 in favor of the victors.

Itow and Mikuriya led the Gremlin scoring with 15 points apiece while Mas Okumura garnered 12 points for the losers.

The Firemen nosed out the Poop-outs by a close score of 29-25.

The Sentinels defeated the Medics 20-29 and the Saints set back the Zephyrs 31-28 to wind up the first round of the league.

GEORGIA WINS 12-7

The Hawaiian All-Stars and Gila State football teams, adopting the names of Georgia Bulldogs and UCLA Bruins, played in the proposed "Rose Bowl" game on New Year's Day.

The Bulldogs jumped in to an early lead of 12 points and held it firmly in the first half.

However, in the second half, the Uclans came to life and rallied to make the score 12-7.

From there, the Uclans were constant threats but never scoring.

Up to the last play of the game, the Bulldogs were not certain of their victory.



第廿八號

一月末企業部純益が

一万五千三百五十円

将来の大発展が約束される

企業部の事業は最初、シヤリ、氏監督下で創業以来第一第二第三三水に靴部呉服部と入籍者の増加に比例して夫々早くに拡張し急速な進展を見せた。二月修繕部は川の町宇ノ木靴部はオオ森ミシン山の市(ヒノト)にも各修繕部並に散髪美容院時計ドライヤーミン等開業準備中である。最近此事業を轉住所一般の共同経営に再組織する事が問題となり各方面の専門家を網羅したる研究団体に依り具體的な実行運動が初め

銀行預入	一九八六五五
貸入金	二二五〇〇
商品現在高	
在庫庫	四九八四九六五
第壹店	二六八二六八三
第貳店	五〇〇三八四二
倉庫部	七六三〇
器具類	二四七五〇
措置投資及立替	
保険金	一〇五七〇
靴修繕部	六四八〇五
美容所	四二二六七
合計	一五九六五八九二

政府預けの荷物

撤退前に聯邦銀行の倉庫に荷物を預けて未だ受取つて居ない人

家屋部の山本三子氏直に出でられた目下倉庫では送り出しの用意中である。

給料がよくなる

迷彩網関係の仕事

迷彩網の労働賃金はアリゾナ州法通り月五

回支払はれる。然し支払の給料額は前所報の如く迷彩網様々である。

改訂が行はれて愈々迷彩網の様々である。

その改訂の概略は迷彩網に直接手を下さぬ所のカリフォルニア州のハクスワン八十八人の網の人の同様に変わった点である。収入が違かた前案よりよくなった。尚迷彩網の働き手に限らず被服料は支給されない。

多動簡易化せん

華麻轉佳局のマクイン

タイレ氏は今明日中に比良に着く筈であるが比良に到着後再移住計画を同僚の再移住計画を再移住する人々のために所再教育係の代表者としてマクイン氏と打ち合の上同胞が外部へ出る異体的決定を興へるであろう。今後は外部への移動が容易になる。

社文芸芸籍の申込

吉本紙の新正所録の

博した。本社同人も其物傳い好評には唖然としながら感激し年末年始も不眠不休で増刊に馬力をかけてやつと三千万を拵へたが羽が生えて飛ぶやうな流行する。此様子では文芸特輯号の発行も思ひやうれる。今週中には必ず完成してお目にかける。余部希望の向い一刻も早く申込まれたい。尚申請するが文芸号は一般へ配布されはるが部を余すのみでこれが増刷いたしません。一部は無料で一般へ配布するが一部の分は実費を申し受ける。一部は他社部廿五仙又郵送御希望は実費を頂き何所へなりと此方へ發送し給す。

投書

○白人のゲーム

は大抵や、うしいので、観てもやっても日本人向きするものは再力に限る。その國技を棄するもの、傷けるものあらば名譽の爲めにも断然清く正しく(國許)清く正しく(國許)○貴紙婦人の世界を赤かよと驚きとに於て断然アツセル。さうか紳士の世界とて、男の修養欄でも設けて共に善悪を討ちして如何(男一區)○市公事會費請公憲法は一体何時出来上るのであか。此調子は何れも持ちぬとすれば権利保護が心細いぢやないか。

○告白長轉佳所録の當選作者和田正忠氏は至急アドレスを本社迄知りせていただきたい。

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WRA EQUIPPED TO HANDLE 300 APPLICATIONS DAILY

"Apply for your clearance now if you have any intention of getting outside employment in the future," stated Davis McEntire, assistant national chief of WRA Employment Division, who is here mainly to establish procedure for leave clearance.

"The importance of getting our clearance now," he continued, "lies in the fact that, once a person is cleared he can leave in a few days after an offer of employment, whereas, without clearance an offered job is usually filled before he (she) can finish the clearance process, which takes a month to six weeks, despite a greatly speeded up procedure in Washington."

McEntire said that as the first step in the extensive resettlement program, which the WRA anticipates, will see evacuees relocated in every part of the nation except the military area, the Washington office has accelerated the leave clearance procedure. The office now is equipped to handle 300 applications daily. In the process of being appointed, is a staff of WRA employment investigators to search out jobs and to do public relations work so that the communities will be more ready to accept evacuees.

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BOARD TO STUDY CONSUMER COOPS

The selection of representatives from each block to serve on a board to study Consumer Cooperatives with the purpose of organizing a cooperative in Butte is almost completed, according to Masato Kato and Tadashi Iwamoto, co-chairmen of the committee on Cooperative Enterprise of the Butte Temporary Community Council.

The co-chairmen announced the appointment of a study and research committee composed of Harry Miyako, Chiyeyuki Nakamura, Mitsuji Oishi, Frank Sakamoto, Bunji Ikenouye, Nagao Fujita and an adviser, H. C. Froeland, faculty member of the Butte high school.

G. I. Clothing On Sale To All

G. I. clothing being sold at 18-1 and 69-5 are available now to all evacuees. Heretofore, their sale was limited to workers only. Ample supply is still on hand, it was reported.

Qualified Aliens Wanted For Federal Positions

Latest rulings from Washington reveal that aliens are eligible to apply for a position with a Federal government agency to transliterate place names occurring on Japanese map into the Hepburn Romaji system.

Desired qualifications, in addition to a thorough knowledge of Japanese character and English language, are a college degree on engineering, and journalistic or professional background. Employment places are Cleveland, Chi-

cago, Louisville, or some other mid-western city. Applicants who are accepted will be given indefinite leave, and after termination of their work in approximately 6 months, will have an opportunity to seek other employment.

Applications can be made with Walt Sanada in Canal and Toshi Kawai in Butte in the administration buildings. Representatives of the Federal government will arrive some time in the future to conduct tests.

LINES FOR FUEL LONG

As the residents finally received all their oil heaters and were accustoming themselves to the routine of lining up for their fuel oil, from the nation's colder climes

came reports that there are similar lines of people waiting in long queues in below freezing weather for their share of fuel.

Lee Nofzger announced yesterday that all of the 3,025 stoves had arrived, and that by noon today they would all be installed. Every apartment, with the exception of the partitioned ones, will be equipped with them.

Seven Depart For Freezone

Visiting Gila last week was Margie Miyazawa from Los Angeles. On the same day, Chota Hirokane returned to Canal community.

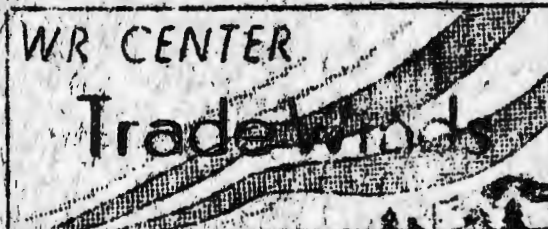
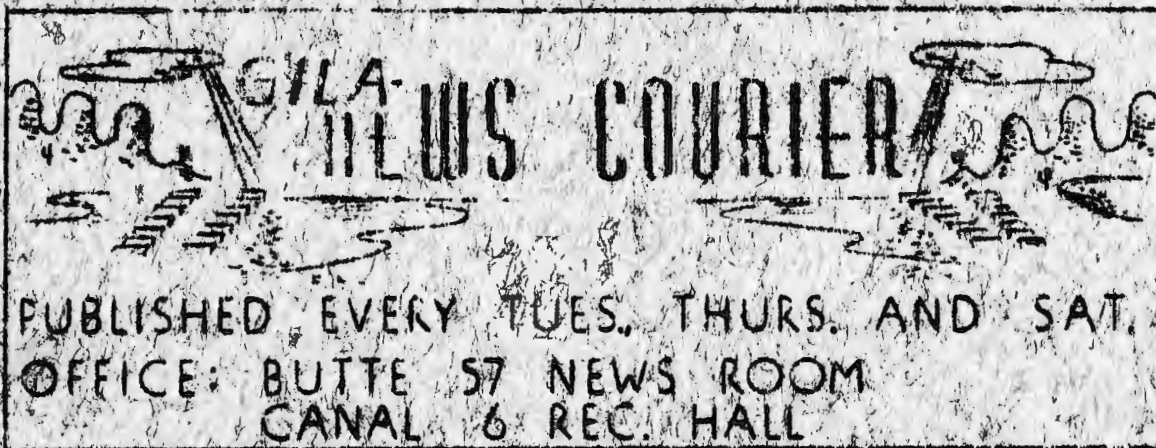
Eva and Hannah Sakamoto left for Denver, Colorado on Dec. 30 while Louise Okazaki departed for the same destination yesterday. Yesterday morning's departures included Shizuko Ishihara for Chicago, Illinois, and Mami Asakura to Columbus, Ohio to accept domestic employment.

Mrs. Alice Kuroki will join her husband at Camp Grant, Illinois, while Henry Suzuki entrained for Lincoln, Nebraska.

FACTORY HANDS RECEIVE ADVANCE

With Tuesday's semi-monthly WRA advance pay in their pockets, the weavers turned out 251,000 square feet of netting yesterday to top by 32,000 square feet, the highest output to that day, disclosed Thomas Reynolds, manager.

At the end of this week or by the first of next, the bonuses and the contractual wages will also be distributed, Reynolds added.



Under the direction of George Kawaichi, M.D., Chief of Public Health Section, students of Poston schools were undergoing thorough health examinations by physicians and dentists.

EDITORIAL

THE FIGHT FOR UNDERSTANDING

The tempo of resettlement is accelerating. In the last two weeks many leave permits have come through to residents in the colony. The student relocation program is releasing a great many. For those who have hopes of relocating, the concrete result is near.

Washington office has caught up with the applications for leave and from now, certainly no long period of waiting will be necessary after the papers are cleared here. To help streamline leave procedure, and particularly to aid people get their leave clearances is Davis McEntyre, in Gila now.

But what we are interested in is that here, at last, the way is being made easier to contribute to the cause of understanding and the resultant peace. If out of this war comes only bitterness among races, this war will lead inevitably to another, and again minority races, such as we, will needlessly go through the same travail.

But we are given an opportunity to pioneer in the field of mutual sympathy by resettling in mid-western and eastern communities where Japanese are yet a curiosity.

What we can do will be little, but the part that any individual contributes to a great cause is small. That is his share and it is the compounding of these minute shares that produces this final achievement. For the cause of peace and understanding, which we, for their lack, have suffered so much and which we desire so much, our next step is clear. --JN

Message From Project Director Bennett

Approximately ten days ago, thirty-two certificates of identification were collected from parolees living in both camps and were forwarded to San Francisco for appropriate endorsements. Assurance was given each person from whom a certificate was received that these certificates would be returned at such time that the endorsements were placed thereon.

A few stories have circulated throughout both camps reflecting that the removal of certificates was the preliminary step for subsequent transfer to a community outside this Project. Inasmuch as there is no factual information to substantiate these unfounded stories, it would seem appropriate to run a short story in the GILA NEWS-COURIER advising that: (1) Certificates were requested by the Regional Office in San Francisco for appropriate endorsements. (2) That the certificates will be returned at such time that the proper endorsements are made. --Leroy Bennett

BIRTHS..

January 1

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fukawa, 6-12-B, a girl, Eiko.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ezaki, 5B-14-B, a boy.

Card of THANKS

Mrs. Suna Seiki and family wish to extend their sincerest appreciation to their friends for the many kindnesses during their recent hour of bereavement.

JEROME COMMUNIQUE

To permit nisei evacuees to contribute to the war effort, the U.S. Navy Department in cooperation with the WRA, proposes the making of ship models and silk screen posters within selected relocation projects.

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

To determine the amount of patronage refund of profits from Community Enterprises, green stamps are being issued for each ten cent purchase.

CIVIL SERVICE OPEN TO NISEI

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The WRA is turning up jobs faster than they can be filled. Office jobs, according to McEntyre, are plentiful. Skilled industrial positions are also opening up, and civil service work is also available.

He urged families to relocate because it makes possible a better adjustment to the community. Parolees can also be resettled, though their paroled status will remain unchanged.

FORMER CHIEF NURSE PASSES

Preceding a prolonged illness, Nora L. Hurley, former chief nurse at the Rivers Hospital at Butte, passed away on Dec. 20 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She worked on the Gila colony since the day of induction, and was confined to the bed since October.

WANTED

Experienced chick sexers in Pennsylvania. Girl for domestic work in midwestern state. If interested, contact Mrs. R. S. Mago, 5B-1-A.

**BUTTE
C.A.S. NOTES
YF**

The Toy and Game Loan Library, under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Ozawa, is busy in preparing for the open house on Friday, January 22, at CAS office 51.

Toys will be rented to all youngsters from Monday, January 25. There are enough playthings to accommodate approximately 100 tots.

Haru Sakaji was chosen new president of the Sentinels, Butte boys club, at their recent election. Assisting him as cabinet members are 1st vice president-Jordan Hiratzka, 2nd v.p.-Masashi Okazaki, 3rd v.p.-Shinro Matsumoto, 4th v.p.-Yoshi Kikuchi, secretary - George Hayakawa, treasurer - Yas Mikuriya, publicity chairman-Yutaka Matsushita.

Installation of officers and initiation of new members is scheduled for this coming Tuesday, January 12. Plans are now being made for the program of the new year.

**OUTSIDE MACHINE
JOB OPENINGS**

From the Collector of Internal Revenue in Omaha, Nebraska comes the attractive offers for a stenographer, billing machine operators and calculating machine operators, revealed Toshi Kawai, outside employment officer.

The Hotel in Omaha also have job openings for bus boys, dishwashers, cooks and stewards. Several domestic jobs are available and those interested should contact Mr. Kawai, Room 18 in the administration building.

Lost

Waterman lifetime pen, black with gold rim with red transparent coloring; lost between block 59 and 64. Finder please return to NEWS-COURIER Office or Lost and Found Department.

CHOIR

Butte Buddhist Choir practice will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

**UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION
ELIGIBLES ASKED TO APPLY**

The Employment and Housing Division is ready to receive applications for unemployment compensation at the Placement offices located in block 42 rec. hall in the Butte Community and 16-10-A in the Canal Community, revealed John C. Henderson, supervisor.

Unemployment compensation for evacuee workers is effective from October 1, 1942. Only those persons who

**BUDDHISTS ELECT
NEW OFFICERS**

The Canal YBA election held last Sunday, January 3, revealed many past and potential leaders. Those elected to their respective offices are: Board of Directors-Dorothy Y. Horiuchi, Mike Iwatsubo, Masato Morishima, George Okada, and George Okazaki; Department of Records-Toshiko Imada; Department of Finance-Haruo Yoshimoto; Research and Cultural Chairman-Harry Aoyagi; Public Relations Chairman - Shig Horiuchi; Music Chairman-Yumiko Hojo; Forensic Chairman-Sumiko Nishikawa; Social and Welfare Chairman-Clark Saito.

**CLAIM CONFISCATED
MATERIALS NOW**

Confiscated literature sent from the Santa Anita Assembly Center are still unclaimed at the Housing Office, 42-12-A of Butte. This will be the last chance for those who had their books taken away to claim such articles, as they are to be sent back or distributed by other means for project usage. Claimants are requested to call for them immediately.

**NEWLY EQUIPPED
CLUBROOM OPENS**

The Canal Young Men and Women Association Clubroom has made its official debut in the form of rec. hall 21. Everyone is welcome to spend their leisure hours at the clubroom which is well equipped with card tables, magazines, and a ping-pong table.

An extensive membership drive is now under way, announced president-director Kay Matsumoto. Young people over 15 years of age are eligible for membership.

were employed on October 1st or later and who were forced to stop work permanently or temporarily because of illness or injury on the job are eligible to this unemployment compensation. There have been jobs available for all persons who were discharged of work, and those persons who declined to accept jobs because they desire to wait for some other job, which they considered preferable, are not eligible to unemployment compensation.

According to revised administrative instructions, an injured or illing worker is to be kept on the timekeeper's payroll for fifteen days after his last day's work. Thereupon, he is to be terminated and instructed to report to the Placement Office with a termination slip and a doctor's certificate reflecting his incapacity for work. The Placement Officer will review the facts and certify such employee as being eligible for unemployment compensation.

**SCHOOL GETS
OIL STOVES**

"As stoves were installed in the school buildings early this week in Butte, normal full day schedule will go into effect," so stated W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, superintendent.

Plans are now being formulated for the formal opening of adult education night school to be held on February 8 and 9. New classes are tentatively scheduled to be introduced at this time.

**IMPORTANT GLEE
GROUP CONFAB**

Boys Glee Club members are reminded of the important meeting scheduled for Monday, January 11 at rec. hall 41, 7 p.m. Interested persons are urged to attend.

Saints Cage Aggregation On Review

B The Saints casaba team surprised everyone by entering the Aye League, and now they pulled a surprise win in their first league game against the Zephyrs.

The Saints showed up well in the pre-season tournament, but never did cross the path of the Zephyrs, who were the consolation champions.

However, looking back in the records, we find that the Saints gave the potent Gremlins a big scare before losing 26-15.

The team is built around two good guards, Ted Morishita and Tokio Yonekawa, both potential high scorers.

In Blackie Ishimoto, Joe Migaki, Ben Morishita, and Ken Nishimine, they have four small but scrappy forwards, while in Fred Ishimoto they have a fair country center.

Canal Basketball Manager's Meeting

C Casaba team managers are slated to meet this evening, 7:15 at the CAS office. This Sunday's pre-season cage tournament will be the center of discussion.

A complete list of the team roster and entry fee of ten cents per player will be requested at the time.

Players failing to have their fees in by Saturday noon will be ineligible for participation in the tourney and league.

JUDOIST TO MEET; PLAN FOR NEW YEAR

With the reconstruction of the dojo near completion, head instructor Minoru Okamoto has announced that a meeting of all judoists will be held this Saturday, 1 p.m. at the dojo to formulate plans for the newly welcomed year.

"KEEP 'EM CLEAN"

B It has been requested by the athletic department that all those who attend the basketball games refrain from throwing papers on the grounds.

Bee Leaguers To Hold Cage Confab

B There will be an important Butte basketball meeting for all National and American League team referees and managers Friday at 7:30 p.m. at rec. hall 51, CAS office.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the rules and regulations under which the two leagues will play.



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Girl's Cage League Ready

C Twice revised ruling, banning the utilization of high school students on the CAS teams of Canal, has forced the withdrawal of four teams from the girls' basketball league, which will definitely commence this Sabbath day.

With only six teams entered, the Wampas Babes and Canal Hi (II) basketballers are scheduled for the inaugural skirmish.

The unbeaten Bambis, potent Starlettes, Mary Hugh's, Canal Hi (I) and the Cardinalettes are the other aggregations of the league.

It was also stressed that an entry due of five cents per player must be in before the initial game.

SEVENTEEN BEE TEAMS GILA INDIANS PROMOTED TO AYE LEAGUE

B In a meeting last Monday night at the CAS office, 17 teams turned in their rosters to compete in the Bee League which gets underway Saturday.

The teams drew ballots to determine whether they would play in the American or National League.

Tabulation of ballots found that nine teams drew National League while eight drew the American League.

The nine National League teams are as follows: Zephyr Babes, Don Sr., Trouble-Shooters, Nightmares, Tartars, Nanis, Outlaws, Bruins and Engineers, while the American League will consist of the Sentinals, Wildcats, Green Waves, S.P.B.A., Gophers, Don Jr., Quijes and Sidewinders.

Although not present at the meeting, a high school team will enter the National League to make the tenth team, and the Green Waves, who drew an American League ballot, has been prompted to the Aye League making only seven teams in that league.

It was also decided that all team referees who fail to show up to referee his designated game, without a legitimate reason for his absence, will be fined a fee of 50 cents.

Cage Games On Saturday

FIREMEN ENCOUNTER SAINTS AT 1:30 P.M.

B Topping the Butte basketball league schedule this Saturday is the Firemen vs. Saints on court 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the Aye League.

At the same time on court 1, the Tartars meet the Trouble-Shooters in a National League game.

At 2:45 is another National circuit game between the Zephyr Babes and the High School Eagles.

The second 2:45 game is an "Aye" affair between the Cardinals and Poop-outs.

Promoted to the Aye League, the Gila Indians meet the Gremlins at 4:30 on court 1.

On court 2 at the same time will be the only American League game between the Green Waves and the Sentinel Juniors.

BUTTE HI EAGLES MEET CASA GRANDE

B The Butte Hi Eagles are scheduled to meet the Casa Grande prep cage team tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

Both the Aye and Bee teams are scheduled to play on court 1 and 2 respectively.

Girl's Meeting

Important meeting of all managers of girls basketball teams will be held on Friday, Jan. 8, at the CAS office, 7 p.m.



第九廿號

失業手当田を支拂はる

十月一日以後の失業者は至急手続

家宅部及人車厚生部長
 通牒によれば十月六日以後の失業手当は又病氣その他の事情で余儀なく休止中の者、或は適當の職業見付からず待機中の失業者は全部失業手当を受くべき苦難に於て此際至急左記事務所に出現し規定の手続をせらるべし

山の市、四三區、娯樂館川の町十六區十八、A尚失業手当規定は改正され病氣又は負傷の爲休業中の者は最後の労働日より十五日のうちに支給申請書及解約伝票を添へ上記事務所へ提出するを要す。

此外に醫師の健康診断書添付も必要とする。その上係員の引見及最後の証明済みについて始め手当支給の段取りとなるのであるが詳細は係員に就いて納得するよう訊かれたい。

牧畜が盛になる

従来当轄住所に必要な肉類は陸軍が購入し供給して居たが今後は肉類不足を緩和する爲に比良当局が直接牛豚を購入することを認許し、当局から最近許可が来たから今後比良の牧畜が容易になった訳である。

つて将来は肉類の供給が潤沢になるだらう。

○迷網の初給料
 迷網工場に就職し居る二世の百七十二人に對し五日初め給料が支給された。

無経験の仕事ではあつたが工程は極めて拙つて年末迄に二十万九千円の方収を仕上げ、約束通りの給料が支払はれた。

○一世の翻訳家を求む
 米國政府で編輯中の日本地圖に日本語をへポロニア字に翻訳する人を探して居るが最盛規則が變つて二世のみならず一世も就職出願を許すことになつた。

大學程度の日英西語が出来、技術者新聞、医師、弁護士等のどれかの素養のある人たること詳細は英文科参照

外部に出度い人は急げ

認可出願は急ぐべきで、當局より勧誘をさすことにある。仍て差当り最も大切なことは諸君に於てその手続を執られたき事である。さすれば極めて短時間の中に取運んで認可を得る筈である。多論無庸で一切の手続を取扱はれるが一月から六週間以内には必ず間に合ふのである。

目下WRA本部では毎日三百人位死の申し看を処理中である。隨處に生かす仕事口の世話、社交上との交渉等も極めて山滑に進行中である。又当局は日本人が時局へ奇異する爲め各専門家庭技術者等の捌け口を斡旋しようとする。

同時に其家族隨伴の問題も考慮され居ること勿論である。

戦時收容所を特赦放免された者は、原則に於て變りなく上述の通りを適用する。

放免証書は心配無用

戦時收容所から帰つた人の放免証書に關しベネット所長は左の聲明を出した。

約十日前西館府に居住せる三十二名の戦時收容所から帰つた人の放免証書を集めて必要な裏書を爲すために京港へ送つた。そして東京から各人へ返還することには保証する所であつた。

所が右の証書の裏書を以て次の再移住の準備行為であるが如く噂するものがあること云々が事實無根である。

即ち放免証書は裏書の爲め京港地域事務所の要求せるものである。適當な裏書の上本人に返還されるものである。

投書

○何から何まで、其の生活で心煩な條件は、非常に強靱な協力の精神と相互扶助の暖かい人類愛とであらう。こゝでは徹底勝利已に達成され、我々も亦これに因り、朝早く、又夜おそく、高きを登りたり、かたかたと下駄の音をさせ、様子をばお互に、

○新年の何れか、急ぐのは先づ婚期後れを救ふこと次に一般結婚奨励及実行助成とである。

○煙草の民に及ぼす害は、この春の家庭にはあつた。その使用注意書を熟読の上、火事の危険から免れたい。

(世話役)

暖爐は遂に全部来た

寒さの心配は完全に解消した比良の同胞
暖房の爲、豫て当館住
所で注文した三千二十
五個のストーブは全部
着荷した。目下どの
人も水を入れた居るか
ら近い中に全部の同胞
が暖さに頬笑むことに
なる。油は毎日十分は
補給される。あつて
練炭の心配はないから
二ヶ月以上を室内
で過ごす事は済ました
。尚、ストーブの調子
の悪いものは調節す
るため技術者が各戸を
訪問しつゝあるから
よく見て貰ふがよい。

書籍受取急げ

サンデーより来た
人にして日本語書籍
類を急受取らねばと既
に再三報道したが、ま
だ相当数に上る受取未
済の向があるが至急引

山の町佛教會

山の町佛教會今週日程
は左の通り
○一月八日(金)午後八時
佛敎聖歌練習會
○一月九日(土)午後七時半
初の御詠歌講
講師 鈴木開教使
○一月十日(日)
日曜學校 午前九時
法話 鈴木開教使
午後二時
佛敎哲學講座
講師 越智總監
佛青礼拝 午後七時半
法話 越智總監
日曜説教
午後八時半
法話 今村開教使

山の町基督教會

一月十日(日)午後七時
三十分より第廿二會堂
で衛藤牧師の「大安心
の秘訣は何ぞや」と言
ふ題で伝道説教がある
司會者は吉海兄。説教
の前に十分間佐藤池
森両兄の證しがある。
尚右集會の準備祈禱會
は七時より開かれるに
つき有志の参加を待つ。
靈魂の秋、魂の湖美を
感ずる人々の多数來觀
を歓迎して居る。

企業改組を考究する

各区代表を擇び研究委員を任命された
キャンテン等を経営せ
る例の企業部を改組し
て、消費組合を作る爲
にビュート側では各區
から代表を出す事は
かねて進められて居た
が最近漸く代表者の決
定を見た。臨時市政
委員會の共同主任たる
加藤、若本両氏より發
表された。
又共同主任者は左の通
りの研究委員を任命し
て、之等の人は委員會
を組織して、毎日
運營の諸案を考究する
筈である。

川口市基督教會

の前に十分間佐藤池
森両兄の證しがある。
尚右集會の準備祈禱會
は七時より開かれるに
つき有志の参加を待つ。
靈魂の秋、魂の湖美を
感ずる人々の多数來觀
を歓迎して居る。

研究委員諸氏は左の通り
H.三宅 C.中村
M.大石 F.坂本
B.池上 N.藤田
又顧問としてビュート
高校職員フレイマン
氏を推した。

生長の家誌友會

り開催す。
生長の家誌友會は来る
九日(土)の夜、四十五
区娯樂館にて開かれる
一般の來會を歓迎。
富平日本新年宴
ロッキン日本支社では
行政當局や後援者等、
約百五十名を去る五日
夜、川の町七區會堂に
招待して、新年の宴を
張ったが、席上、谷友
局長の挨拶を受けてキ
ヤナル館府側面コーン

川口市基督教會では
来る十日の日曜午後
時よりの大人部礼拝説
教會にて泉牧師の説教
があるから多数の出席
を希望して居る。
尚婦人會例會は十七日
の第三日曜午後三時よ

川町柔道會

出張所長の演説があり
第二式には多くの餘興
を以て客を歓待し極め
て盛會であった。
川町の町柔道會場の改造
は漸く完成したので、
来る九日(土)午後一時か
ら柔道の集りをするか
ら柔道関係者は各々
集まるといふ教師岡本
稔氏は語った。

編 此良転住所
の歌、かきらび
やかに粉飾を凝
して愈々種舞台
に登場する。

會葬御禮

△此は原作を編輯の
手で幾度か推敲を重ね
先づこれならば恥かし
くないと言ふ所迄清
つけた。
△行政本部で許可を得
次第、一万五千部を印
刷し讀者に配布する。
我等の手に成る我等の
生活の歌が天にも届け
と合唱される瞬間の感
激を思ふ丈でも愉快だ
△C.A.S.ではこれか公
認の手をす相引いて待
って居り、大オトケス
ドラ伴奏によつて歌は
うと言ふのだ。

故夫妻が遺骸の歸郷は御
多忙中の処態、御會葬
被下其の上一方ならぬ
同情を賜り有難く、略
儀以紙上厚く御礼申上候
川の町
喪主 清水 すま
長男 正敏
親戚 徳永忠我夫
友人 一同

團基大會開かる

来る九日より八日間に決戦を行ふ
多数の團基愛好家達に
取り、待望の的となつ
てゐる本年度第一回目
大會は来る九日(土)
より十七日迄の八日間
愈々開戦の火蓋を切る
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榮冠は果して誰の頭上

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NEED OF CONSUMER COOP TO BE STRESSED AT MEETS

Initial steps towards the organization of a Consumer Cooperative in Rivers will be advanced, when the Butte Community Council's committee on Community Enterprises meet next week to discuss plans relative to

Japan Messages Free of Charge

Persons desiring to transmit messages to Japan are requested to do so through the Butte Unit of the American Red Cross. The services are free, except where the messages are to be forwarded by cable. The cost in that case is \$13.00 for every twenty five words, exclusive of the sender's name and the name and address of the receiver. It is recommended that cable be used only in an emergency.

Messages to be transmitted should be in English, must be clearly worded and should concern matters of purely personal or family character. The number of words per message is limited to 25.

Until further notice, messages are accepted only on the afternoons of Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 42-13-C.

REPORT ALIEN INTEREST

Any person, alien or citizen, who has acquired an interest in any work subject to copyright under the laws of the United

WINDSTORM HAMPERS CAMOUFLAGE WORK

Despite Tuesday's windstorm, the crew designated as Stage 1, Section 2A at the camouflage net factory, had turned out 1,584 sq. feet average per person. Looking over the record of three days preceding that, an average of over 1,300 was achieved, announced Thomas Reynolds, manager. On January 4, the crew turned out 1,742, on 5 and 6, 1,900 square feet, and on 7, 1,584.

attainment of such an institution. The number of representatives, necessitated the division of the 32 blocks into three sections for meetings--section I to meet on Monday, II on Tuesday, and III on Wednesday, said Masato Kato and Tadashi Iwanoto, chairman of the committee.

PLAN EXPLANATION

Organization plans will be explained at the first meets, followed by a second meeting to be held in the latter of next week featuring the exposition of the present set-up of the Community Enterprises so that representatives will be ready to study Cooperatives at the third gathering.

SUB-COMMITTEE

Sub-committee chairmen of the committee on Cooperatives are: Legal, charter, bonding, and insurance-Chiyeyuki Nakamura, general education-T. M. Oishi, ways and means-Bunji Ikenouye, membership and election-Harry Miyake, executive personnel-Nagao Fujita and E.C. Fraeland.

EXSERVICEMEN

Serve Country Once Again

For the second time in their lives, seven veterans of the last World War, are serving their country--this time as cutters in the camouflage net factory. J.K. Koseki, post commander, states that most of the 45 members of the Ex-Servicemen's Club will report for work at the plant in the future.

The club is also urging the honorably discharged soldiers of World War II to report for work. The men now at work are H. Umosa, M. Uyeba, J. Morita, H. Komoi, N. Tanaka, G. Hayashi, and Koseki.

Block Managers Hear of Business

Making his farewell appearance in Rivers, Davis McEntire, assistant chief of national WRA Employment Division, spoke to the block managers of Butte and Canal at separate meetings yesterday before his departure for the Granada Relocation Center.

McEntire stated at the meetings that people who wish to establish business on the outside, should obtain a job first. After becoming a part of the community and having established credit, it will be easier to make plans for a successful business.

U.S.E.D. CLAIMS SENIOR ENGINEER

Appointed the Senior Engineer of a United States Engineering Department office in San Francisco, Lee Noftzger, Senior Engineer on the Project will leave Rivers soon.

Noftzger said, "I thoroughly enjoyed working with the evacuees and with the administration."

After his departure, Firman Brown, deputy director, will perform double duties taking over Noftzger's position until replacement is found.

EDITORIAL

The Goal—Humanity

DEPRIVED of our homes and home ties, stripped of the prerogatives of democracy, and transported to a strange barren land, we evacuees have stood the test well this past year. We are a little bitter, yes. Yet we are still hopeful, still have courage--this despite the handicap of living under unfavorable physical conditions, under the stress of being forced to live too intimately with strangers in crowded barrack cities.

We have missed liberty these past six months. While living it, we accepted it. Now having lost it, we can evaluate its worth under conditions more favorable than most. We want it back again.

We have read in the past few months that the restrictions against the Italian and German aliens are being made more lenient. We have rejoiced with them, because we see a more tolerant, less hysteria-minded trend in such a move. Yet, we citizens are not given back greater freedom. We understand why this is so. America is yet far from a true realization of democracy. There are too many Americans who still hold to the tenet of racial superiority and too many who still consider the elimination of economic competition of greater importance than the maintenance of justice and the establishment of human rights.

We must face these elemental facts, and bear with them. Yet, we cannot be apathetic or cowardly. Facing the practical issues, we must act with discretion, but, we must insist that America strive ever towards the further goal of liberty, fraternity and equality to men of all races and creed. More than insisting, we must, knowing the value of it, be in the forefront of the fight.

If this country should become a reactionary, fascist nation as some alarmists would have it, we may suffer for such a stand, but our cause would be lost anyway. If America becomes a greater humanistic nation, we shall be more readily accepted into its commonwealth, and we would be helping humanity's fight for a better world.

FEATURE

PRE-WAR CHARACTER ACTOR TETSU KOMAI REMINISCES

The name of TETSU KOMAI is familiar to practically all former residents of the Tulare Assembly Center, where he actively participated in the department of recreation. (Editor's note)

Genial and interesting with amazement of his part, Tetsu Komai, now a Butte resident, was, until the recent evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific Coast, the most prominent Japanese actor to have made good in Hollywood.

Among the successful pictures in which he has appeared are "The Letter," with Rette Davis, "Real Glory," with Gary Cooper, and, more recently, "Sundown," with Gene Tierney.

Despite the fact that in 9 out of 10 movie roles, Komai generally portrayed villains who eventually were killed, stabbed, shot, hanged, or came to any of a number of disastrous ends, Komai still speaks

with amazement of his part in "Sundown," in which, as a half-caste negro, he slaps down the leading lady.

For the same role, Komai reported to the set two hours before the day's shooting began, in order that two hairdressers could recreate each morning an appropriately kinky hairdo called by his role in the picture.

As a free-lancer for 18 years, who recently had been receiving excellent parts, Komai, who began as an extra, can recall days in which he had to starve. "However, I'd like to go back to the same profes-

(continued on page 4)



Interesting kernels of center-wide informations have been gleaned for digestion with or without the salt...if you get what we mean...

We notice JEROME, ARKANSAS center store customers are requested to save all cash register receipts as the net earnings of the present enterprises and the future cooperative association will be distributed to patrons on a proportional basis of purchases. Receipts will be called in at the end of each accounting period.

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Speaking of lumber shortages, MANZANAR doesn't seem to be suffering any. The FREE PRESS reveals that various pieces of furniture will be sold at an exhibit of the Carpentry class sponsored by the adult education department. Sale pieces will include book shelves, tables, drawing chests, benches, medicine chests (equipped with mirrors) for walls, cupboards, and bureaus.

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The construction of a school building at AMACHE, COLORADO, costing no less than \$308,000 has been vigorously protested by Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado who decries that such an "extravagant sum is wholly out of proportion in view of the usual cost of country schools in Colorado, and the additional fact that the building will be for temporary use."

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In HUNT, IDAHO, plans for establishing a single, united JACL chapter are being formulated...A traffic patrol composed of students, will be instituted for the safety of children attending schools.

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The ROHWER, OUTPOST reveals that a hectic man-hunt for a mushroom seeker caused quite an excitement at the Rohwer center. However, searchers found the victim breathing and in one piece despite the overnight stay in the cold.

BUTTE'S SHOW TONIGHT



Similar scenes as depicted in the above mural by the NEWS-COURIER art editor were reflective of the pre-new year holidays. Young and old of both genders turned out to participate in the traditional Japanese "mochi tsuki" held in each block.

Social, Medical Consultant Here

Lower Your Ears For 15¢

Hair cuts will be given for 15 cents at the newly established Butte barber shop at 42-6-A by four professional barbers, was revealed by the Community Enterprises. The shop is licensed and adheres to all Arizona state and city regulations. Sterile utensils only are utilized by the service men.

MESS HALL WORKER AGE LIMIT GIVEN

Mess hall workers under 30 years of age will be released in the very near future, stated H. E. Keadle, project steward. Following the program outlined by E. R. Fryer, former acting project director, he added that the reason for their release is due to the fact that the demand for able-bodied workers in the various departments is becoming great.

Visiting Butte community recently was Mrs. Helen Shippe, social and medical consultant for the WRA office in Washington, D. C.

She is here to confer about the possibility of medical workers working with patients whose medical problems are complicated by individual and social problems.

Mrs. Shippe has been a social worker for a number of years in Saint Luke's Hospital in Tokyo, Japan, therefore her understanding of the Japanese and their language is eminent.

Already having visited most of the western relocation projects, she will next tour the Arkansas centers on her return to Washington.

Temperatures

	Low	High
January 4	38	73
5	45	75
6	41	80
7	38	75
8	46	74

FIRST SHIPMENT OF VEGETABLES FOR NEW YEAR

The Gila farms shipped out its first carload of fresh vegetables for the new year last Wednesday when two carloads of cabbage and turnips left the Casa Grande railroad siding for the Colorado River Relocation Center at Poston, Arizona and the Central Utah Relocation Center at Topaz, Utah.

A carload of cabbage, carrots and turnips was shipped from the project Thursday for the Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho.

Within the next two weeks, the harvesting of 2,000 crates of lettuce will be in full swing, in addition to the large quantity of broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage.

Hospital Seeks Nurse's Aides

With the opening of new wards in the Rivers Community Hospital, the need for nurse's aides is rapidly increasing, stated Mrs. Nance, head nurse.

The hospital staff at present is particularly interested in finding experienced, mature women for work with the tuberculosis patients.

Mrs. Nance also expressed her desire for mess hall workers under 30, who will be released soon, to attend the new nurse's aide class which will start Monday, Jan. 11.

KEEP WARM WITH WOOLEN JACKETS

Colorful, warm, all wool Kongo jackets for men have just arrived and are now on sale at the dry goods stores of Canal and Butte at the cut-rate prices of approximately three dollars. Because there is only a limited supply on stock, early purchases of the jackets are urged. These winter wind-breakers are available in all sizes and colors, while the supply lasts.

Movie tonight, "Coconut Grove," 7:30 p.m. at Butte amphitheatre.

Flowers Adorn Hospital Wards

Semi-weekly deliveries of fresh cut flowers from the Rivers Nurseries to the hospital wards of Canal and Butte are being carried on by the Agricultural Production Department as part of the farm's community service. Flowers in bloom at present include sweetpeas, carnations, and chrysanthemum.

LATEST DEPARTURE ARRIVAL STATISTICS

Futiko Matsumoto and Roland Kamschi departed from this center yesterday to further their education at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sakai, visitors of this colony left for the Central Utah Relocation Center in Topaz.

Arriving from Tujunga, California Thursday were Shintaro and Sumi Takashima for permanent residence at 32-1-B in Butte community.

NEW EVENING CLASSES SCHEDULED DAIRYING, CHINESE LANGUAGE, COSMETOLOGY

Doing their share in the rural war part training program and in accordance to the federal program and the Arizona State director, the adult education classes in Dairying will commence next week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 43-14-C and D from 7 to 9 p.m., M. H. Lieberman disclosed.

Competent instructors from the High School Agricultural Department, Mr. George and Mr. Phillip will later branch out to poultry raising and other scientific farming.

An excellent chance to be relocated in dairying projects later on is expected. An approximate 150 have already signed up for this course.

New classes also slated to begin next week are the Chinese language class under the instruction of Mr. Sagano and Cosmetology by Mr. Hasegawa.

UNIVERSITY CLUB FORUM TONIGHT

Open forum concerning the topic "After Armistice, What?", with Mas Yoshitsu as speaker, will be held at the University Club meeting tonight, 8 o'clock at Canal's 13-10-D.

ACTOR KOMAI'S REMINISCENCES

(continued from page 3) sign again when this is all over. There is a definite fascination to the movie game," he stated.

Strangely enough, Komai seldom sees any shows. "I don't enjoy them, not being able to see the illusion of the story, having a first-hand knowledge of the background of the scenes and knowing the actors personally," Komai declared.

Komai hopes that when the present trouble is over, talented Americans of Japanese ancestry will enter into and strive earnestly for a successful movie career.

Fishing is Komai's chief hobby and he shares his interesting life with his wife and three children, Leo, Pola, and Sylvia.

SCOUT TROOP 60 CONFAB MONDAY

Meeting for Scout Troop No. 60 will be held Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock at rec. hall 22, announced Scoutmaster Harry Osaki.

This meeting calls for all boys from the age of nine years and up to attend since the membership drive is still open. Also, since benches are now available, it will not be necessary to bring private chairs.

CHURCH COUNCIL ELECTED AT MEET

At a recent meeting of the Butte Christian church members, the following were elected for the Rivers Church Council. Chairman-The Rev. Y. Tsuda, vice chairman-Mrs. M. Oji, rec. secs.-the Rev. K. Satow and Grace Hagiya, corr. secs.-Mr. Takasugi and the Rev. K. Tajima.

TOMORROW'S

Church

Event	Time	Place	SERVICES
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.	Church	CANAL BUDDHIST
Chairman-Akita Hata			
Speaker-The Rev. Mr. Tsufuro			
Chairman-Gladys Kouno	9:30 a.m.	Rec. hall 9	
Speaker-The Rev. Mr. Kimura			
George Harada (story)			
YBA Devotional Service	9:30 a.m.	Rec. hall 13	
Chairman-Sumiko Nishikawa			
Speaker-The Rev. Mr. Matsumoto			
			CANAL CHRISTIAN
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Public School and Church	
English Speaking Service	10 a.m.	Church	
Japanese Speaking Service	2 p.m.	Church	
Chairman-The Rev. O. So			
Speaker-The Rev. Izumi			
YP Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church	
			BUTTE CHRISTIAN
Communion Service	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 52, 40, 59	
Sunday School	9 a.m.		
Youth Worship Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59	
Adult's Worship Service	2 p.m.	Chapels 40, 59	
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40	
Y. P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Chapel 40	
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapels 52, 59	
Seventh Day Adventist	7:30 p.m.	43-3-D	
*Saturday Service			
			BUTTE BUDDHIST
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church	
Young Buddhist	7:30 p.m.	Church	
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Church	

CANAL CAGE TOURNAMENT OPENS

Twenty Teams To Vie For Honors Starting Today

With a record entry of twenty cage teams, Canal's Basketball Tournament will officially commence at 9:30 a.m.

The first round will be run off in the morning, followed by the second round at 3:30 p.m. The quarter-finals, semi-finals and final will be played Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning and afternoon respectively.

Feature and unpredictable is none other than the Cyclones-Solon encounter. The Cyclones with their main power centered around Non Iwahashi, Yas Yamashita, and the Kuge brothers, former members of the classy Alameda Acorns, barely nosed out the Solons last week in a practice tilt.

With revenge in their heart, the Solons, led by John Miranishi, Shig Hayahe and Herb Hibetsu, are gunning for an upset.

Another big game will take place when the Blockheads and Rockets cage men tangle. Both are fast playing teams, thus, a great deal of thrills can be expected. Umeda brothers and Kane Uemoto of the Blockheads will cause great trouble for their foe and the same can be expected of the lefty Seiichi Yamamoto and Ken Hamaguchi.

Official referees and their courts for the tourney is as follows: Pedro Tamada and Frank Ichimoto, CAS-2; Suk Handa and Henry Matsura, CAS-3; Chick Tamami, Block 22; Mike Iwasubo, Block 23 and Goro Maeda, Block 24.

Butte Challenges

A challenge by a strong Butte softball team, composed of old timers, has been received recently.

Therefore, to fully meet this demand for a little, a sign up of men, 28 years and over is going on.

Interested persons can contact Goro Maeda on the CAS office.

BUTTE CAGE LEAGUES DISBAND UNTIL BASKETBALLS ARE FOUND

The Butte A. S. National and American League basketball games for this weekend has been forced to be cancelled and will be cancelled the weeks following, until such times that the balls that are missing from the CAS athletic ball-room are returned.

The athletic department was forced to make this move since there are no basketballs available for the teams to practice with during the week or to even warm up before a league game.

The CAS had only a limited amount of balls, which was not enough as it was, to allow teams to practice or to warm up before games, but now that those balls are missing, the grave situation has become more acute and to a point where it is absolutely impossible to have favorable league games.

So, unless the lost balls are recovered sometime in the near future, basketball will probably be disbanded and concentrations will be focused on the sports to come.

Those who are holding the CAS basketballs are depriving the 300 or so other athletes who have planned to participate in the leagues and the hundreds of fans anticipating on seeing the teams play.

'Tis indeed a shame to have to turn down all those athletes and fans, but that cannot be helped unless the balls are in the hands of the CAS again. That is the only alternative that the athletic department has reached thus far.

SOLON JUNIORS TRIUMPH 6-0 OVER ROYAL TROGGAN ELEVEN TUESDAY

A 6 to 0 triumph by the Solon Juniors over the Royal Troggan eleven last Tuesday afternoon, entitled them to Canal's lightweight football league championship.

The Solon babes earned the title after three hard won victories and a tie with the Block 10 gridders.

Winless Canal III and the boys from Block 10 still have another game to play.

PRESENT STANDING	W	L	T
Solon Jrs.	3	0	1
Royal Troggans	2	1	1
Block 10	1	2	1
Panthers	1	2	1
Canal III	0	3	0

PANEL

"WHY COOPERATIVES"

"Why Cooperatives" is the panel discussion topic for tomorrow evening's YP Fellowship at 8 o'clock, Chapel 40. This will be the first of a series of discussions to study community cooperatives. Speakers for the evening will represent the Farm Management, CAS, Community Council, and Community Stores.

Shooting Stars Meet Buckateers

Highlighting the men's basketball practice games today is the apron-tilt between the Buckateers and the highly-touted Shooting Stars at 2 p.m. at lot 52 court.

The second game will be between the Royals and the Aeolians at 3:30 p.m.

HAWAIIAN MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Hawaiian Club Tuesday at 7:50 p.m. at mess 64.

Treasurer will make the financial report of the last party.

The presence of all members is requested.

Refreshment will be served.

Correction

The French Camp Huskie Ayes and Dees won the Boy's Football Tournament Championship and consolation crown and not the Bruins as listed in the "Sports Honor Roll for 1942."

CYCLONES ARE PICKED TO WIN

SOLONS ARE POTENT; BEATEN BY CARDINALS

C NEWS-COURIER'S Sport Department will extend its neck out by saying that the Bay Region Cyclones has the best chances of taking the cage tourney—provided they beat the strong Solons in their initial encounter.

An upset of the Cyclones by Butte Oto's Solons, Turlock Assembly Center's champions, will eclipse the whole complexion of the tournament.

In spite of that stunning 29-19 upset by Manager Chink Doits' strong Card quintet in a practice game, the Cyclones has the potent material to come on top.

Dreaded name to all opponents is none other than Non Iwahashi, Alameda Acon's JAU All Star forward, a fast moving and deadly two hand shooter.

Femme's Basketball Start January 16

B Ruby Kirita, fem sports leader, announced today that the Girls' Basketball League will get underway next Saturday.

There are nine teams entered in the league.

Among the top entries are the Shooting Stars, Tri-mors, Bucketeers and the Aeolians.

The Shooting Stars are pre-season favorites to win the league championship but the other aggregations are expected to give them a tough time.

Conceded as dark horse of the league is the Sparkettes, former Tulare A. C. champions. How the Sparkettes stack up against the rest of the teams is yet unknown, but they should be formidable foes.

Others entered are the Falines, Hi-Jinx, Duchess and the Jugs.

Notice!

C All person with CAS softball equipment must return them within three days or be fined accordingly, announced Jim Bungo, Equipment Manager.

AERONAUTIC CLUB TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

DEADLINE FOR DISPLAY ENTRIES SET AT 5 O'CLOCK JANUARY 15



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Sidney Inouye Leads Scoring

B Here are the Butte Aye Basketball League's "Seven Points or Better" members in their first league tilt.

The Gremlins lead the team, scoring with 59 points while the Y.M.B.A. and the Bulldogs are tied for second with 44 digets.

Player and Team	Pts.
Sid Inouye, Bulldogs....	18
Teijii Itow, Gremlins....	15
Kei Mikuriya, Gremlins....	15
Mas Okumura, Y.M.B.A....	12
Taka Yamakawa, Gremlins..	10
Chuck Hayeda, Bulldogs..	10
Ken Nishimine, Saints....	10
Mas Tsuda, Cardinals....	9
Mits Misumi, Cardinals..	9
Chubby Sugano, Y.M.B.A..	8
Kody Kodama, Y.M.B.A....	8
Dick Kanon, Sentinels....	8
George Hayakawa, Sent'ls	8
Toru Watanabe, Bulldogs.	8
T. Sugiyama, Medics....	8
T. Kogura, Zephyrs....	8
Roy Hiroto, Gremlins....	7
Michi Fukuzawa, Medics..	7
Yas Yamada, Cardinals...	7

POPULAR LITERATURE AVAILABLE AT CANAL

C More interesting books to enlarge the public's reading list are now available at the Canal Public Library.

Books now accessible are fiction—"Across the Dark River"—Mendelssohn, "Blood on the Forge"—Attaway, "The Ship and Shore"—Baum; non-fiction—"Diplomatically Speaking"—Grisson & Lloyd, "The Bedside Book of Famous British Stories"—Carr & Moriarty, "Horse and Buggy Doctor"—Hartzler; mysteries—"Killer and the Slain"—Walpole Hugh, "Case of the Grieving Monkey"—Perdue, "Chuckling Finger"—Seelow, "Meet Mr. Fortune"—Bailey.

B "Open House" was the topic of discussion at the mass meeting of the Aeronautics Association under the chairmanship of Henry Ohye assisted by Bert Doi and Mickey Kihara. Prizes for the novice group was donated by Akira Ito. The following committee consisting of Council members were chosen; Gas-model display, Tets Kawakami, Akio Kitaguchi and Hiroshi Adachi; Akira Matsushita, Chet Kitaguchi and Chas Nomura; Rubber Powered Models; Shug Mizukami and Mas Uyeno, Solid Scale Model Display; George Horii, Shoji Sadao, Hideo Itabashi, Tow-Line Gliders; Akira Ito and Mickey Kihara, Supply Department; George Horii, Exhibition of G-Line Gas Model Airplanes at lot 53.

Deadline for display entries will be 5 p.m. Friday, January 15.

TWO HUNDRED NEW BOOKS ADORN SHELVES

Two hundred new books now adorn the shelves of the Rental Department of the Community Library in Butte. Some books recommended by Midori Morooka, head librarian, are "Pink Camelia," Temple Bailey's latest novel, Elizabeth Chevalier's "Driving Woman," Somerset Maugham's "The Hour Before the Dawn", mystery novels, "Haunted Lady" by Mary Roberts Rinehart and "Business man's Holiday" by Dorothy Sayers.

SWEETHEART DANCE ON VALENTINE'S EVE

B Plans and preparations are now being made by Annie Fujimoto and her committee for a "Sweetheart" Dance on Valentine's Eve, the next big social sponsored by the Butte CAS.

Attention!!

B Men! Last call for CAS Athletic Directors. Those interested please apply at CAS office 51.



第 廿 二 號

同胞の手に依る 企業組織軌道に乗る

比良の賣店経営上に新時代来り

賣店等いろいろ我々の生活上関係の深い企業部が、組織として組織せし同胞の手に経営が移す。今日時に生みの苦しみだ。臨時市政委員会から任命せられた加藤岩本共同主任は、所修羅の如く活躍を初めた。

此報に最初各區代表を選出された。其氏名は別項の如し

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山の市を左の三班に分つ
第一班 十日(夜七時半)
第二班 十日(夜七時半)
第三班 十日(夜七時半)

○第二集會
第一班 十四日(夜七時半)
第二班 十五日(夜七時半)
第三班 十六日(夜七時半)

○第三集會
第一班 十八日(夜七時半)
第二班 十九日(夜七時半)
第三班 二十日(夜七時半)

経営の参考とする

組合組織の各區代表は左の如し

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一人専長尾藤田

H.C.フリーランド
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企業部床屋開店

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一月十五日迄に 著作権届けよ

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(一廿世中年男)

組合研究委員会

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CAMOUFLAGE NET STIPENDS HERE

Pay day for networkers scheduled for today has been delayed to tomorrow because of a new ruling which will fatten the December wages, stated manager Thomas Reynolds.

The ruling states that the 5% victory tax does not apply to services rendered in 1942, though the payment is made in 1943. The net work payroll which had been prepared minus the victory tax has been scrapped and a revision is being made.

O.A. INSURANCE APPLICATIONS

For the purpose of interviewing claimants and potential claimants under Old Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, a representative of the Federal Social Security Board will be at Rivers tomorrow, January 13 at 2 p.m.

Anyone having a possible claim or desiring information with respect to Social Security benefits, should arrange to see the Board's representative at that time by giving notice in advance to the office of the Project Attorney, James H. Terry, room 8 of the Butte Adm. Bldg. These interviews will not be concerned in any way with unemployment insurance which is not within the province of the S. Board.

LEAVE PERMIT OFFICE MOVES

Leave application office in the Canal Community moved to new quarters at 15-10 from the Adm. Bldg., announced Miss Mary Bonack, training specialist. Assisting Miss Bonack at the new office are Walter Sarnada and Charles Yonezu, who are aiding in making up the applications, and Lt. Tamara, manager of placement, who is available for general information concerning both outside employment and relocation.

Draw Registration

13-19 Year Old Sign-Ups Begin Tomorrow In Gila

Eighteen and 19 year old youths will register for Selective Service tomorrow at Canal, 13-11-A and Butte, 43-1-A, with members of the high school faculty as registrars, disclosed John Landward, administrative assistant.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, eligible high school students, born on or after July 1, 1924, and attained 18 years of age will be required to register. W. C. Tom Sawyer, superintendent of Butte schools, estimates that some 150 students will be in this category. On Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the registration office will be open for workers and others.

According to the last Selective Service Act, any youth upon attaining 18 years of age is required to register on his birthday except on Sundays when he must register on the following work-day. Landward's office in Butte and the office in Canal will be available for such use.

Though forms will be filled here, and each registrant will be recorded with the local board in his home community, according to Landward. Some 450 registrants are expected.

800 GAS STOVES TO BE INSTALLED

Part of the 800 gas stoves, four carloads, for recreation halls, mess halls, wash rooms, and hospitals are here, Firman Brown, deputy director and acting senior engineer, announced this morning. The rest are due shortly.

Each of the 54 recreation halls will be furnished with four heaters, and the mess halls will have the same number of unit blower type stoves equipped with circulating fans. Every washroom will receive one each.

Brown stated that contracts have been let to gravel few of the most traveled roads in the center. Part of the others will be graded to facilitate deliveries to the mess halls.

NEWS OFFICE AFLAME!!

Fire! Fire! Bright, flaming sparks shooting upwards, in the wee hours of this morning, was sighted by a pajama-clad figure, alias Toots Yoshimura scurrying to meet the "call of nature." A quick dash to the Warden's office, then a flash to the fire department, brought fire-fighters in a bee-line towards what is (or partly was) the GILA NEWS-COURIER office.

One of our mimeograph operators was dragged out of his slumber and warm bed to open the office doors, only to find that wardens had already broken in down to extinguish the destructing flames. Sources of the fire are undetermined as yet. The mystery of it all has the staff confused, nevertheless, we are thankful that a good portion of the office remains standing in order that the tri-weekly pet of ours, the NEWS-COURIER may be published in continuity.

Discussion groups to familiarize the residents of Gila project with current conditions in the outside world as related to community living, employment and schooling will be organized soon.

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EDITORIAL

Consumer Coops — Fair Deal

Lying dormant in the minds of progressive leaders in the community has been the creation of a Consumer's Cooperative in this center. Because of the lack of knowledge and general misunderstanding, the program has not been carried through in the past. Meanwhile, untouched and untouchable was the accumulation of profits accruing from the Community Enterprises.

Months have flown by since, and at long last in Butte, machinery has been created for the organization of a cooperative body. It is yet only in the study stage, and it seems hardly likely that its effort will come to fruition by February 1 as is planned. But the first definite step has been taken in the right direction.

It is the right direction, because money now lying unused can be turned to profitable community good or into the pockets of the residents. Under the present system much of the profits will go to income taxes, and as they accumulate, a major share of it will be lost to the Federal and state taxes, which otherwise may be put to much-needed use here. The organization of a cooperative will prevent this loss.

It is the right direction, because residents can, by its formation become responsible for the disposition of community funds. Then it will behoove them to acquaint themselves with the community and its diverse activities to place the money where it is most needed.

And finally, it is the right direction because the critics of Community Enterprises will be given a procedure whereby their grievances, if just, can be translated into action through the medium of a democratic process—the vote. JN

Biographical Briefs

JOHN W. "CHARLEY HORSE" FUJIMOTO... Santa Barbara... former S. E. State Teachers College student... hails from family of artistic abilities... ex-Art Ed. of Tulare News and NEWS-COURIER... specialized in lettering and commercial art... natural esthetic aptitude... quiet, yet efficient... very prominent in sports, especially football, baseball, and basketball... Don varsity letterman... enlisted in the Army Military Intelligence School at Minnesota, November, 1942... principally responsible for grand success of artwork on 1943 NEWS-COURIER calendars.

MINORU SHIMOTO... former Kingsburg High student... now a senior in Canal High... majoring in art; also taking a correspondence course in cartooning. Won first place in the Canal High Rural Contest held last year... many of his artistic brought high prices at the Art Exhibit held recently by the art class. Hopes to enroll in an art school after graduation.

THOMAS T. NAKAMISHI... from Fowler... special student at Canal High... majoring in art and English... had four years of art experience in Japan... attended Fresno Evening School... a natural born artist... entered artistic pieces in art exhibit held at Canal High School.

The temporary headquarters for the Butte American Red Cross is 64-6-U, and not 43-13-U as printed in the last issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

Trade Winds

Choice bits of informative morsels caught our eye as we fine-tooth combed our exchange journal.

HEARD MOUNTAIN SENTINEL—
Tells us wives and children of internees who join their husbands and fathers in the family camps which are now being established for them will not be classified as internees or lose their rights as American citizens. Neither will they become liable for deportation after the war solely because of entering these camps.

TULE LAKE DISPATCH—

Informs the public that the WRA has declared the exemption of the accumulated profits of the Tule Lake Co-operative Enterprises from income tax, provided that a record of patronage be established.

POSTON CHRONICLE—

Boasts that more than 49,899 pairs of feet trod its eager way through the gateways of more than a score of exhibits and events during their New Year Festival.

PACIFIC CITIZEN—

A stirring tribute to an American-born Japanese soldier was given by R. St. John, noted foreign correspondent, on the "Japan's Journal" program of the Blue network recently.

The soldier, who was described by St. John as "being in more danger than any other American," is Sergeant Fred Nishitsuji, now with the United States advanced forces on the Buna front in New Guinea. Before entering active combat duty, he was assigned to interview prisoners and translated messages on MacArthur's force in Australia.

EX-SERVICEMAN VISITS

"It was like coming home," said considerate Corlies Carter, one time Supervisor of Services at Tulare Assembly Center and present assistant chief of Community Services Division at Tule Lake.

Carter came here as an escort to four evacuees to Poston and three to Rivers on Saturday, and left this city early this morning.

NUMEROUS JOB OPENINGS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE GIVEN

For the benefit of the mess workers under 30 who will soon be released, William Huso, placement officer, named the following openings that are now available. Camouflage workers, college graduates for night school teachers, expert translators and interpreters, con-

FAITHFUL WARDEN GETS PROMOTION

Untiring devotion to duty culminated in the promotion of Shoji Hiraga from Warden to Lieutenant, according to Fred J. Graves, associate director of Internal Security at Canal. Lieutenant Hiraga will head the newly formed Traffic and Emergency Division within the Internal Security.

Lieutenant Haruo Ishimaru will be in charge of the Juvenile division, U. S. Coast Guard at \$85 a month, Graves disclosed.

COMMUNAL COOPERATION - FOR SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

That cooperation is necessary and the only way in which community good can be accomplished was the gist of talks given by Jiro Oishi, Ken Kitasako, Gilbert Kuramitsu, and Tom Hirashima Sunday night at the Butte Youth Fellowship Forum.

As coordinator of Community Activities Section, Oishi declared that with limited facilities and lack of organization and definite administrative policy, the CAS has been severely hampered in its work. Kitasako, executive secretary of the Butte Temporary Community Council, held that the unfounded and destructive criticism of people has been responsible for some of the backward conditions of the center.

Stated Kuramitsu, gen-

NEW BARBER SHOP PROVES POPULAR

"We had an approximate 30 customers at the opening of the barber shops at 42-C-A and a marked increase in number followed," so stated Supt. B. Ikenoue.

At present, there are seven barbers under the supervision of Saisuko Mori. A request is made for twenty more barbers to apply immediately.

Hours are from 9 to 5:45 p.m. but it is hoped by the early part of next week to open from 9 to 9 p.m.

structors, cement, plumbing, and carpenter workers, and helpers, and experienced stenographers. He also added that outside employment is now opening its doors of opportunity in the following fields: Stenographers, billing machine operators, calculating machine operators, dishwashers, cooks, second cooks, bus boys, stewards, lobby porters, laundry workers, domestic workers, recreational workers, couples for farms, and various positions, in the U. S. Coast Guard at \$85 a month.

eral manager of Community Enterprises, "Because of distrust and unjust rumors, this community is yet to organize a Consumer Cooperative. As a result it is impossible to touch the profits accumulating from the Enterprises. It looks as though Butte is now on its way to its establishment, and it has been long overdue."

Representing the Farm Management, Jocular Hirashima reported the state of the farm.

FORMER SECRETARY TO DEWEY HERE

Former secretary to the racket-busting Thomas E. Dewey, one time Prosecuting Attorney of New York County and present Governor of New York State, Matilda K. Rottach arrived last week to assume duties as secretary to Project Attorney Terry.

Prior to her arrival here, she was employed in the law firm of Athrop, Stinson, Lutner, and Roberts in which Secretary of War Henry Stimson is a partner.

MESS 54 COPS WINNING AWARD

Mess hall 54 of Butte walked out with the first place award "B" pennant as the cleanest and neatest cuisine in the monthly competition sponsored by the Supply and Mess Division under Harold Keadle. Second place was awarded to mess hall 52.

December's victors were 49, 64, and 72 in Butte, and 22, 4, and 20 in Canal.

Adult Classes IRRIGATION, PORK PRODUCTION, DAIRY

Adult classes in dairying, irrigation, and pork production will begin within the next two weeks in both Canal and Butte Communities, it was announced by the adult education office today. Planned for the near future are seed production, woodworking, and farm machinery.

Sixty-nine students attended the first session on dairying in Butte on Friday night, but enrollments are still open.

All classes will have actual labor training as well as theoretical instruction.

Emphasis will be on both production for relocation centers and on skills which will equip workers to relocate to excellent jobs.

LIBRARY NOTES

The periodical department of the Butte Library has proven to be the most popular section, since one year subscriptions to 16 magazines were purchased. Sincere appreciation is expressed by the staff to those people who made this possible by donating to the piggy bank.

Current periodical literatures now available are the Ladies Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, Maternite, Cosmopolitan, Life, Newsweek, Saturday Evening Post, Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, National Geographic, Mygia, Field and Stream, Better Homes and Gardens, Arizona Highway, Popular Science and American.

BONFIRES TABOO IN CANAL CITY

An urgent request to the people comprising the Canal community to discontinue the dangerous practice of making bonfires during the morning and nights was made by R. Yamada through instructions of the fire prevention department supervisor.

"Inasmuch as stoves have been installed throughout the camp and oil has been delivered regularly, we feel that these habits should be stopped. We have been very lenient up to the present, but we feel that public safety demands the stringent adherence to common sense practices of fire prevention, and we would like to have the unselfish cooperation of all," Yamada added.

EDUCATION LURES MORE COLONISTS

Heading the list of departures from the Gila colony was Jango Nishimine and Albert Takeshi Nambu who left Saturday and Monday for school in Chicago and the University of Utah respectively.

Transferring to the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Mrs. Kono and son Robert left today. Also leaving were George Takeda and his wife and Mrs. Sasano to join her husband in Chicago; Dick Miyagawa for Madison, Wisconsin.

BLOCKS HOLD OWN VARIETY SHOWS

Blocks 3 and 4 held talent shows in their respective mess halls last week. The program was confirmed to local talents only.

VITAL STATISTICS

January 9

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazumasa Kitagawa, 72-13-C, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jun Kaoru Morimoto, 8-2-B, a girl.

January 10

To Mr. and Mrs. Ken S. Morioka, 52-8-D, a boy.

Death

Shosaku Hamatani, Rivers Community Hospital.

STUDENT HONOR ROLL COMMENCES THIS WEEK

With the distribution of report cards to be made to Canal High school students this week, all parents or guardians are requested by the school department that they must have their signatures on these cards before being returned to the teachers, announced J. P. McVey, principal.

Grading system will be as follows: A-superior, B-above average, C-average, Inc.-incomplete, F-failure, plus-satisfactory, minus-unsatisfactory.

Canal High School Student Honor Roll will commence this week which will be made possible to any student who makes nine grade points. The points are: a-3 points, B-2, C-1, Inc., D, or E-disqualified. The student must carry at least four subjects. These honor roll cards are given out every six weeks at the time of issuance of report cards.

Parents and guardians are invited to consult with the school in regard to educational problems.

NOTICE

CANTEENS CLOSE DOORS SUNDAYS

All canteens in both communities will be closed all day on Sundays until further notice, it was announced by Gilbert Karamitsu, general manager.

The education committee of the Community Enterprise is now studying a set of by-laws and articles of incorporation. A report by the committee will be made in the near future.

1 DOS REPEATED IN HOME CEREMONY

June Hayami of Canal and Kiichi Yamamoto of Butte were united in matrimony last night at a beautiful home wedding. The bride is a former resident of Vacaville.

JUVENILE OFFICER BIDS FAREWELL

Talented Dick Miyagawa, Juvenile Officer in Butte intercollegiate bantam-weight champion from the San Jose State College's boxing team, and entertainer a la Hawaii, left this morning for University of Wisconsin to resume his education.

GILA RECEIVES 14 NEW TRUCKS

Fourteen more 1½ ton Ford V-8 trucks have arrived within the last two weeks, it was reported from the Motor Pool department.

This makes a total of 119 convoy trucks which will aid in the Gila city's growing projects.

OFFICE SERVICES HEAD TO MARRY

Energetic head of offices services, Mrs. Joan Seydler, left Rivers and her job yesterday for Phoenix to marry Dr. C.E. Hagland. Of the date, she said, "It's a secret." She will make her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Of her stay here Mrs. Seydler said, "I've been happy working here because I've worked with people I've liked."

Mrs. Marguerite Brown, erstwhile head of office files, will succeed her.

SHOE HOSPITAL COMPLETES WORK

Persons who brought in shoes to be repaired last year are now notified by the Canal Shoe Repair Shop that they are ready, announced Manager Al Hayashi.

More supplies are due at the end of the month, and the leather that is expected to arrive will be of a better quality, causing a possible rise in price. Oak tan leather will no longer be used since the U. S. government is using them, it was disclosed.

On Sunday night, the Butte wardens bade him an official adieu at a party. Highlight of the evening's entertainment was Miyagawa himself with his voice and his guitar.

Yo Fujimoto will replace Miyagawa as the community's juvenile officer.

SOLONS RALLY TO WIN

BASKETBALL MGR'S NOTICE

An important meeting of the basketball board has been called for Wednesday evening at the CAS office by the athletic directors to determine the status of the league which has been temporarily postponed due to the lack of basketballs.

SHOOTING STARS TOP SPARKLETTES IN CAGE TILT

Out of a cloud of dust that constantly disrupted the contest, the Shooting Stars, scintillating throughout the contest, emerged victorious over the Sparklettes, 21 to 19 in a closely contested feminine cage thriller

EAGLES TRIM CASA GRANDE IN WIND SWEEPED CAGE TUSSLE

Holding the advantage throughout the contest, the Butte Eagles defeated the Casa Grande High School Cougars Friday, 27 to 23 in an interscholastic cage tilt that was played under adverse weather conditions.

High winds, followed by recurring dust storms hampered the accurate shooting of both teams and forced them to rely on outmaneuvering each other. Faulty ball handling and the inability to capitalize on their height advantage proved costly to the Cougars who cast aside many scoring opportunities that might have enabled them to turn the tide.

Scintillating performances by Kim Nagano and George Kataoka featured the Eagles second win over an outside team. In the preliminary tilt the scrappy Butte High junior varsity quintet completely routed a helpless Cougar B team, 34 to 12.

FIVE TEAMS ENTER QUARTER FINALS

A stinging cold and strong wind plus dust could not prevent twenty enthusiastic cage teams from participating in Canal's Basketball Tournament last Sunday.

Feature upset of the first round was the 26-19 victory by a strong Solon quintet over the vaunted Cyclone aggregation. Although they lead till the fourth



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Sunday.

Nami Kobara's eight points, high for the day, were not quite enough to overwhelm the Shooting Stars. Beverly Watanabe and B. Shimamoto shared scoring honors for the winners with five points apiece.

period, the Cyclones' attack crumbled under the seventeen point scoring barrage by a blazing Solon five in the final quarter.

With the completion of the second round, five squads still remain in the race for the tournament crown. There are the Canal Hi, Cards, Roughriders, Solons and Viking basketeers, all potential winners.

Four of the teams will play in the quarter finals Saturday afternoons while a lucky team draw a bye.

WHO BEAT WHO

FIRST ROUND

29 Vikings	Maharajahs 11
30 Ochis	Block 25 6
50 Cards	Block 10 11
20 Cards Jrs.	Esquires 9
30 Canal Hi	Dukes 13
38 Raiders	Poop-outs 8
38 Block 3	Broncos 20
26 Solons	Cyclones 19
31 Blockheads	Rockets 14
43 Roughriders	Block 6 7

SECOND ROUND

58 Vikings	Ochis 22
46 Cards	Cards Jrs. 23
21 Canal Hi	Raiders 18
45 Solons	Block 3 17
46 Roughriders	Blkhd. 35

ATTENTION!

Helen Inai, Girls' Athletic Director, announced that a meeting of all basketball team managers will be held tomorrow evening, 7:30 p.m. at the CAS office.

HIGH SCORERS

Kane Umamoto, dead-eye Blockhead forward, topped the tournament scoring honor with 38 points after the second round. Block 3's center, Tak Fukuda, who scored 29 points in his first game, held second spot. Next in line is Ted Tanaka, former Reedley JC cage star, who led the Viking five to two decisive victories.

Interesting Program Planned By Aviation Club

Aviation—which has been playing a vital role in recent Allied successes, has had its share of enthusiastic followers at Rivers as indicated by the approximately 150 members now participating in the Aeronautic Association.

This coming Saturday and Sunday the public has been cordially invited to take advantage of the open house at rec. hall 36 where they will be able to

delve further in the heavier than air flying craft. The public will be able to get a first hand glance at many of the fighting craft that he had read and heard so much about.

The Curtiss SOC-3, the Zero, Focke Wulf, Vultee Dive Bomber, the Dornier are among a few of the interesting specimens to be displayed. In the novice division prizes are

being offered for models that show the best workmanship and likeness. Judging the models will be Henry Onye, Bert Doi, Akira Matsushita and Shig Mizukami.

One of the events to which many fans will be eagerly looking forward to is a demonstration of the G-line gas power model airplane by George Hori on the open lot adjoining the club.

他の轉住所の人達

ワイルドレーキ

● 轉住所では入所以来、愛の結晶赤ちゃん、男四女四合計九人、生れた、最初の赤ちゃんはその後六ヶ月になる。

ロートワ

● 一世の好学的な人の為、学校関係、科目は

米國史

● 社会科学

彫刻科

● 三等日本語科

四英語科

● 五時局講話

ホスホ

● 元旦より正月に亘り、開催されたホスホ共進會は他に正月の遊樂とて、ない在は者に大きな慰安を與へ大成功であった。

ミネドカ

● クリスマス夜、各區食堂の室内裝飾競技を行ひ、單純ながら細微、巧妙な心使ひが現れ、審判者を驚嘆させた。

シロム

● 賣店に芳香豊かな果物類が姿をあらはして、住民を喜ばせて居る。

クラナタ

● 全メスボールを三區に分ち各競技を行ひ優勝食堂にはチキン料理とアイスクリームの御馳走、条件と採算法は

● 血類の破損少なき事 (50)

● 食堂の清潔 (30)

● 作法 (10) 中食等の準備 (10)

ハート山

● 大工俱樂部が全セクタ内の大工さん四百名により組織された。

失物と拾ひ物

藍色スエタ、サイ

● 十一月二日山の赤馬小屋附近で失くす。

白手提 (四×五)

● 現金入りたる物五十九枚合附にて失くす。

金縁遠視眼鏡六十

● 一區風車場で著の廿五日に失くす。

腕時計 (江)

● 廿一區より廿六區の間で一月六日に失くす発見者

男の復讐、薄紙と指輪

● 指輪の案内

拾ひ物

● 大きな黒のナイフ

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NET WORKERS RECEIVE PAY

Over \$1900 in checks were distributed to 173 workers at the net plant yesterday for two week's work period ending on Dec. 31, Joe Rosenblum, paymaster, disclosed.

Gross earnings for the same period, he said, amounted to \$216.84. Of the total, \$3103.86 went to all workers on the project as soon as machinery is set up for its disbursement.

Rosenblum stated that net hands pay will henceforth be paid 4 or 5 days after the completion of a two week's period.

Yesterday, working under conditions more favorable than a few days prior to it, Thomas Reynolds, manager, revealed that the weavers had averaged 1,586 square feet of completed nets. More crews are consistently averaging well over 1,500 square feet with some hitting in the neighborhood of 1,800.

HENDERSON BACK

J. C. Henderson, supervisor of Housing and Employment, is back again on the Project after taking two working days off for his annual leave.

LEAVES

20 PERSONS APPLY FOR LEAVE CLEARANCES DAILY

With an average of almost 20 persons applying for leave clearance every day, Toshi Kawai and Ken Tashiro are busily handling applications in Butte; John Landward, administrative assistant stated.

A cross section poll of center residents to determine the percentage of evacuees interested in resettlement is being taken. "This," said Robert Le Baron, information specialist, "will aid the administration in determining the help required to handle applications."

The leave office in charge of John Landward, administration assistant, has established leave

NEW ADJUTANT TO BE ELECTED

Urging all veterans of World War II, nisei who were honorably discharged from the U.S. Army to attend, J. K. Kosaki, club commander, announced that the Ex-Service Men's Club's first regular meeting for 1943 will be held tonight at 42-2-B at 8 p.m.

Kosaki said that a new adjutant to fill the position vacated by the departure of N. Mitsumori to become an instructor at University of Michigan's special Japanese language school will be elected at the meeting.

clearance procedure. On project investigation follows application, by which the record of activities within the center of the individual concerned is determined. From today the final step here—a personal interview by Landward—has been instituted. The papers are then forwarded to the WRA office in Washington with the names of Caucasian friends to be used as reference by the WRA.

Electric Appliance Claims Possible

Evacuees having electrical appliances, equipped with motors not exceeding one-fourth horsepower, in storage at the Project warehouses may receive them upon request to the Housing Department, according to a ruling by Project Director, Leroy Bennett, announced J. C. Henderson, Housing supervisor.

COMMUNITY THEFT MUST STOP — BENNETT

LEROY H. BENNETT

During the past several months, thousands of dollars of building materials, including lumber, tools and other articles, have been taken by residents of this community without permission. This is an unsavory reputation of the Japanese people, who, in the past, have conducted themselves lawfully and honestly. The public has been aggravated in this community by the fact that many of the older people have either stolen property themselves, or have condoned such thefts when committed by the younger generation.

MATERIALS RATIONED

Government property must be respected. Materials which the minimum needs only. Residents are reminded that virtually, all building materials are rationed very rigidly, and that the entire community suffers when valuable building materials are stolen. We are not able

to replace these losses and the results, loss of facilities, and inconveniences must be borne by all residents.

FEDERAL ACTION

I have issued instructions to my entire staff and to the division of Internal Security to apprehend all people stealing government property, and to have such cases referred to the Federal Court.

It is my hope that the entire community will respond to my request for cooperation and do everything possible to see that court action will not be necessary. Let us all cooperate to make this community safe from such action and to see that government property is made secure at all times.

RETURN TOOLS

The tools stolen from Fox Butte may be returned without fear of prosecution because they were taken before this warning was issued. If not promptly returned, prosecution is mandatory and all future offenders will be prosecuted.

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EDITORIAL

THE DESTRUCTIVE CRITICS

Criticism on the basis of rumors, of which there has been undeniably altogether too much, has been responsible for a large share of lack of progress in the center. It is one of the reasons for the relative inability of the temporary community councils to function as it should, for the delay in organization of a Consumers Cooperatives and for the failure or the show-down of some community projects for the welfare of the residents.

The Community Activities Section has suffered, perhaps, as much as any. Despite the fact that the nisei are children of the issei, and the two, it would seem, should work as a unit, the two groups have had considerable friction. The kibel group have not harmonized too well with the C.S., which is accused of being run by the nisei for the interest of the nisei. Then again, among the nisei, and this is true also of the other groups, sectional jealousies spring up to create disunity.

The upshot of the whole deal is that the administration has been very reluctant to give too much authority to the evacuee administered CAS. This, of course, has helped to aggravate the condition.

The administration is not blameless. After the last head of CAS, Bob Yeaton, left the center, the position of chief of the section has been unfilled. Without a head, who could present its function in its right perspective to the administration and could devote his full time to it, it has suffered for the want of attention.

What is not clear to the evacuees who, prior to evacuation have been heads of responsible organizations and substantial business, is that the administration has not put more authority into their hands. The evacuee problems are most clearly understood by evacuee leaders, and it is these problems that need adequate handling to promote a greater cooperation and satisfaction in community participation.

But the evacuees themselves, it must be borne in mind, have been partly responsible for the administration's reluctance. They must learn that in a community of this nature a greater trust in the good will of fellow residents is necessary, and that dissension will foster in the administrative mind, a belief that it would be a mistake to put more responsibility in to the hands of evacuees. --JN

SAVE WOOD FOR STOVES

Fire wood is scarce. With the completion of all heater installations it becomes unnecessary for residents to have wood fires nightly throughout the project.

All scrap wood should be saved to burn in wood heaters which are being installed in apartments, recreation halls, et cetera for which no oil heaters were provided by the USED.

We urge your cooperation in conserving the remaining scrap wood for use inside of buildings. Please do your part toward keeping everyone in the community warm.

—Project Director E.H. Bennett

ROWLER, ARKANSAS...

Four movies will be shown nightly, except Sunday and Wednesday, being rotated in four halls for one-week runs. First round features include, "Kitty Forle," "Gunga Din," "Eld That Ghost," and "Little Bit of Heaven."

MONT, IDAHO...

A gala ice carnival is slated with the completion of the rink. Eleven students relocated within three weeks.

JEROME, ARKANSAS...

All center stores will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, except Sundays to accommodate workers who wish to patronize the stores after working hours.

A two-page rotogravure spread of the colony featuring pictures of the personalities and activities were snapped for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch by Paul Berg, Post-Dispatch and Life magazine photographer.

POSTON, ARIZONA...

Enough rice for one meal daily is being distributed to mess halls.

Editorial in Chronicle...

"The fact we have false leaders, there is no doubt.

Just as families with respectable backgrounds have their prodigal sons, so must communities be a r their selfish wastrels. But why must those of you who desire peace and security be punished more because of racial actions of an egotistic minority, just as the innocent suffered because the 'forbidden fruit' was consumed as in the Biblical story of old?...Come to the fore and assist in keeping the 'false leaders' subdued, those desirous of conducting their lives in true democratic fashion..."

PACIFIC CITIZEN...

Sergeant Ben Kuroki, who enlisted the day after Pearl Harbor, has won promotion for "meritorious work" as turret gunner on a U.S. Liberator bomber. Oakland JACL recently donated \$1,000 to the national treasury.

TREATED DRINKING WELL WATER FOR RESIDENTS

Water in both Canal and Butte communities comes from two deep wells which contain fluorine, an element which causes mottled enamel, stated Firman Brown, deputy director and

acting senior engineer. The mottled enamel has no effect on the body except that it leaves a black stain on the teeth of children under 12 years of age. To improve it, the Army will soon undertake a fluorine treatment plan which will deliver approximately 700 gallons of water each day for the domestic consumption of each block.

It is an entirely new process and is hoped that trucks will be running to Phoenix everyday in the near future to regenerate the carbon so that we may have better drinking water, Brown further added.

ASSURANCE ON PARALYSIS ALARM

From the Chief Medical Officer of the Rivers General Hospital, Jack O. Sleath, M.D., comes a reassurance in regard to cases of infantile paralysis.

Dr. Sleath states, "Apparently, undue alarm has arisen among certain residents of this project because of a few cases of infantile paralysis which has developed here."

"The number of cases which have developed is entirely consistent with the seasonal incidence of this disease for a community of this size. The Medical Department does not feel that there is at this time, any cause for alarm among the project residents."

"Necessary measures be taken by the medical

LATEST ARRIVALS IN GILA COLONY

Latest arrivals in the Butte community were: Father Clements and John Y. Kavalami from Boston, and Takuzo Fujimoto from Hiramak, North Dakota who left for that same center after visiting here. Also leaving were Mrs. Mildred Kono and son, Robert, for the Heart Mountain project.

department for the control of this and any other disease at any time when the number of cases seem to indicate a greater percentage than should be normally expected."

RIVER'S EXPORTS MORE PRODUCE

The first shipment of Gila farm produce will arrive in a few days at the Tule Lake Relocation Project as a carload of cabbage left Casa Grande this morning for Newell, California. At the same time, a mixed carload of cabbage and turnips left for Manzanar. With the shipment to Tule Lake, the Gila farm has completed the entire roster of Japanese relocation centers that have been supplied with locally grown vegetables.

The harvest of cauliflower started last Monday on field 69 and the present hopes are to ship this variety, in addition to cabbage and lettuce, during this month.

KORN SPEAKS

Louis Korn will discuss "Latin America" Friday at 7:30 p.m., 43-1-D, in the first of a series of weekly discussions open to the public.

WOOD STOVES FOR PARTITIONED ROOMS

Residents who now live in new partitioned rooms can not expect to receive oil stoves but can be assured of a wood stove. Since firewood is scarce and as a courtesy to those who have the wood stoves, Firman Brown, deputy director and acting senior engineer, requests the colonists to refrain from building small fires.

CALLING FRIENDS OF SHOSAKU HAMATANI

Friends or relatives of the late Shosaku Hamatani who passed away January 9, are requested to notify Goro Yamamoto at the Rivers Community Hospital immediately. Formerly of the Dolano, California, the deceased was 54 years of age.

THE WORLD TODAY

Facing the largest number of Republicans he had ever had to contend with in Congress, President Roosevelt opened the 78th Congress last week with the declaration that there must be no isolation and that the government must provide employment after the war.

After reviewing a record and paying tribute to our fighting allies, the President turned to the future. "We should never forget what we are fighting for," he said, "but we should confine ourselves to larger objectives and not get bogged down in details."

The "larger objectives" as outlined by the President are a decent and durable peace involving freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from fear, and freedom from want.

To assure freedom from fear, Mr. Roosevelt said, "our enemies must be disarmed and kept disarmed. They must abandon their philosophy and its teaching of it."

To assure freedom from want, he advocated not only a program of government employment after the war to make sure of jobs for everyone, but a world view in which U.S. security was hinged to worldwide economic security.

Whether the 78th Congress will support the President in these objectives remains to be seen.

-M.H.L.

PHOENIX JOURNAL FREE TO PUBLIC

The Arizona Republic, daily Phoenix newspaper, is now available free of charge on the reading table in the Adult Education office, 43-1-A, in Butte. This is the first of a series of publications which have been ordered for the general public by Adult Education. The office is open to both students and non-students, and a similar program is planned for Canal.

ENTERPRISE SET-UP TO BE EXPLAINED

With unity in the two communities as the objective, inasmuch as it is feasible to have only one cooperative body in Rivers, a joint meeting of the Butte Study & Research Committee and Canal Coop Committee met Tuesday morning in Butte, reported Masato Kato, co-chairman of the Butte Committee.

As a result of the meeting, two representatives will attend Butte meetings of the primary organizing committee meetings. The next meeting of the two groups is scheduled for Tuesday of next week.

Tonight, the cycle of second meetings begins with Section I meeting in 42-3-D. James Shelly, Superintendent of Community Enterprises, and Gilbert Kuramitsu, general manager, will explain the present set-up of the Enterprises.

DANCE TO FEATURE GLENN MILLER

"Moonlight Serenade" featuring Glenn Miller's orchestra platter style will be held in mess 16 Saturday night from 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsors for this social are the Unknowns and the Canal CAS. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Admission is 15¢ per couple.

FATHER CLEMENTS ADDRESSES GROUP

"Family Life" will be Father Clements' topic when he will address the Catholic group tomorrow in Butte, 42-13-A. He will speak in both English and Japanese languages.

Father Clement, of the Maryknoll School spoke before a similar group in Canal this morning.

LAST RITES FOR FORMER VACAVILLEAN

Funeral services for the late Sadajiro Sano, 53, formerly of Vacaville, were held today at the Canal Buddhist Church. Surviving him are his widow, Hanayo, and two sons, Sadao and Minoru. A daughter is in another center.

FIREMEN SPONSOR SPORTS FORMAL

An epic-making, super-duper ball is being slated by the Butte Fire Department this Saturday, Jan. 16, in mess hall 41. Tad Yamamoto's rhythmers will provide the accompaniment for the social. Also, billed for the evening is a grand entertainment, with tasteful refreshments to be served by the firemen. Bids are now available at 20 cents each at the canteens.

The social will be limited to couples only.

Male Employment Outnumbers Females; Many Part-Timers

Over 46% of residents, 6,164 in Rivers, were employed as of the week ending January 2, 1943, according to statistics compiled by the Employment Division. Mess operations with 2,504 workers in the mess halls, as deliveries and as office help claim by far the largest single total

WRA SECRETARIAL JOBS AVAILABLE

To serve as stenographers in the WRA field offices lately established to aid in the resettlement program, six evacuees are being sought in the ten relocation centers, according to information sent by Elmer Rowalt, assistant WRA director.

They will be employed in five field offices already established in Denver, Colorado; Cleveland, Ohio; Salt Lake City, Utah; Chicago, Illinois, and Kansas City, Missouri. Regular Federal salaries will be paid to accepted applicants.

5 CANALISTS VISIT OUTSIDE NURSERY

Five Canal residents, accompanied by E. C. Hendrick, Ground Dept. Assistant superintendent, visited nurseries near Casa Grande and Picacho recently. This group, from the Ground Dept., returned with gifts of trees, shrubs, rose cuttings, pomegranates, oleanders, century ferns, carnations, and canna.

Lucky colonists who made the outside trek are Fred Imada, Harry Ikeo, Fusakichi Minami, Tomisaburo Osami, and Kinichiro Kanigaki.

YOSHINO-TAKESHITA BETROTHAL TOLD

Haruyo Yoshino, former resident of Selma, announced her engagement to Herbert Takeshita of Los Angeles. Bachelors for the engaged are Mr. and Mrs. Chozaburo Matsui and Mr. and Mrs. Nichiro Morishima. The couple are both residents of the Canal community.

of employees. Farm management falls next in line with 874. The medical division has 371. Community Enterprise employs 250. CAS has 139 on its roll. Of the 1,035 jobs men have 846 and the women 190. In the 16 category there are 5,196 males and 1,753 females. The record show that there are 105 part-time workers, of which 85 are men. Many part-time employees are students employed after school and on Saturdays.

VITAL STATISTICS

January 12


To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Utsunomiya, 48-11-B, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Katami Tashira, 36-6-B, a boy.

DEATH

Sadajiro Sano, 53, at Rivers Community Hospital.

Ginger ROGERS & ASTAIRE



THE STORY OF VERNON and IRENE CASTLE

BUTTE Thursday 7:30 Friday CANAL

CANAL TOURNEY PROGRESSES

BASKETBALL RESUMES

Ardent basketball followers were in for a bit of good news with the announcement that basketball competition would resume in Butte over the week end.

Served on the menu for the public enjoyment will be a delightful dish of four leagues, three mens and one girls.

FOUR TEAMS SQUARE OFF IN PLAYOFF; VIKINGS DRAW BYE

Stiff competition is anticipated as the Canal Basketball Tournament enter the quarter-finals, which will be played this Saturday, 1:30 p.m. on court 3.

In the preliminary, the hot and cold Cards, highest scoring quintet in the tourney to date, will face the Canal Hi squad which is being whipped into shape by Coach George Domoto and Seichi Yamamoto.

Lead by the six foot two inch center, Pop Okada and high scoring forward, Sad Masada, the Cards will face their crucial test after two easy victories.

With the invaluable services of forward Kaz Yoshimoto and lefty center, Teru Ryono, the prepster eliminated the threatening Raiders to qualify for the third round.

Two of the strongest basketteering aggregation of Canal, the Solons and Roughriders, will struggle for supremacy in the following game, which will definitely be a thriller.

Still glowing from that surprising upset over the favored Cyclones, the Solon eagles, composed of six high caliber hoopmen, foresee an equally tough opposition by the Riders.

A much improved Rough-rider five will face the Solons this Saturday afternoon.

The Vikings proved to be the lucky team when Manager Shak Yanada drew a bye until the semi-final.

CANAL JUDO

NOTICE

Judo Yudanaha and Koenkai officers are requested to meet this Saturday, 2 p.m. at the dojo to discuss the coming gigantic tournament.

BIG SPORTS PROGRAM PLANNED BY BUTTE HI

Provided the proper facilities are available--namely the obtaining of water, a gigantic spring sports program is anticipated for the Butte High School, stated Coach Ward Bell. The lack of water with which to wet down a proposed track has been a big bottleneck in the coming track season.

Should this bottleneck be eliminated, a track will be rigged up wherever space is available. Tentative plans call for competition against outside schools such as in the present basketball campaign. A revised track and field program to meet war time necessities composed of all events except the shot put, discus, javelin and pole vault has been planned.

The problem of transporting a large squad from distant schools has caused some doubt as to the possibility of holding meets with some of the larger schools and competition may be confined to areas easily accessible to Rivers.

Speaking about the Eagle basketball squad, said

Bell, "As to what I've seen, these Boys are good little men," although he doubted whether they could be compared to other outside schools with an enrollment of 1,100.

The highly successful basketball campaign will bring on stiffer competition in the coming weeks. Tentative plans call for a game against a classy Florence High quintet on January 21. Other schools expecting to make a visit to Rivers are the Indian school at Sacaton, Mesa, Coolidge and Gilbert.

Model Plane Exhibition Set For Tonight's Movie



As a prelude to the aeronautical open house, an exhibition and demonstration of gas powered model planes will be given in conjunction with tonights showing "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." Those participating will be George Hori, Tetsu Kawakami, Hiroshi Adachi and Akio Kitaguchi who will show various flying models.

Open house festivities will get under way at 10 a.m., Saturday morning at rec. hall 36 with an address by Mr. Luther Hoffman, director of the CAS and advisor of the Aero-

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nautical Association. Introduction of the staff and explanations of the various planes will follow Hoffman's address.

A delightful treat to the spectators will be several realistic scale models of one of the most highly publicized air-planes of our day, the Zero fighter.

Coolidge Hi's elongated cagers squeezed out a 22-18 triumph over the local high school varsity meloneers last Saturday afternoon. It was the latter's initial taste of competition.

Prelude to the Aye game, the Canal Hi Bee squad downed the visitors to a score of 22-18.

TSUTSUMIDA REPLACED BY IWASAKI

Sports Editor Sunao Tsutsumida quit his post to take a job at the CAS. George Iwasaki replaced him.



第廿二號

無断材木持ち出し

當局より同胞に返還を要求す

過去年度、舟着は亘つて幾千冊に値する材木、諸道具類、其他の有用品が当所内より無断で取出され、持ち出された。之は従来違法觀念に於て一頭地を採り、或は日本人にとつては許すべからざる破産犯行なり。此事に就いて識者は憂慮を能はざる處あり。今や此の事実の前に諸君は如何なる感と抱かざるや。希望するは、W.A.A.の協力を延びて日戦時國防政策に順応して欲しいもの

諸材料は逐日最も先制とせよ。一途である。政府所有物は特に尊重を要す。当所に配給された居る材料は、只その必要上の最小限度に過ぎないのである。斯る木切な建築材料が個人的に占用されては、全在住者の各々を不自由にする事になる。既に紛失された物品は、此道に返還された例は絶無に等しい。従つて、それらを補償する何等の途なきものである。私は持出し当業者が在住民と共に警察当局

消費組合

問 現企業部の純益は誰に帰属するものか?

答 純益は轉住所内の日本人に帰属するのである。現企業部が出来て以来、法律上の根拠が薄い。永久的組合が設立されるのでなければ、

問 何故現在の企業部を継続し、移行しないか?

答 現在の企業部は法的に事業經營の資格がない。もつて消費組合が他の合法的企業形式を造つて之に代り、

問 消費組合にはどんな利益があるか?

答 組織が適當として推薦されるか。信用組合が果行し易いのであるか。轉住当局は消費組合が此社会に最も有利であるかと推薦して居る。

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少児麻疹病

此島麻疹病は、博士の発表に依り、所内全員に感染する脅威に在る。少児麻疹病が、

屋外の林火を林示す

油暖爐を準備させた今日では、毎晩屋外で焚火することには必要はない。水の中の水は、油スチアの入りめ所に使はねばならぬ。我々は室内保温用のみ木を使つて、全社会の保温快適にするための協力を希望する。

組合組織進む

比良轉住所全同胞の支持に依つて、余企人の音頭として加藤岩本共同主任は、各区代表の会合に出席。着々組織の歩を進めて居る。

即ち山の市第一より第三班の代表集會は、早速通り開かれ、席上新組織案が説明され、各班三名宛の詮考委員を挙げ、加藤岩本共同主任を加へて、各班の議長副議長を、第二集會に決定する筈である。斯くて軌道の上を、汽車が走り、内に組織は進む。

山の町研究会加入尚研究委員会へは、川の町側より加入することになり、既に十二日午前九時合同会合を開いた。津々木、山崎、野口、清水、山安藤、松本の諸氏である。今後は、毎月一回、合同会合を開くことになり、次回十九日、次期開き等。

川の町代表出席川の町から二代表を選んで委員会に列す。

日本人が轉住所に入る迄

戦時轉住当局は最近コリタリ一報告を公表したが日本人が日米開戦以来、轉住所に入る迄の歴史は我等に最も貴重なる記録であるから左に譯出する

W. R. A. 沿革史(六月廿日迄)

開戦より轉住所入り迄

○千九百四十二年一月七日 眞珠湾攻撃
○八日 日本に對して宣戰布告
○十九日 米國陸軍總長
○十九日 米國陸軍總長に對しては西部沿岸内に禁止又は制限区域を設け同時に敵国外人取締運動を擧げ、今後起るべき事態を考慮に入

逐行上妨害を先見豫想し得れば此の際市民非市民の区別なく日本人を軍事区域以外の地に絶えず遷せしむる事。○十九日大統領令により陸軍卿又は所轄軍管区司令官より立退命令を及ぼす。自發的立退をもとより始まる

○廿一日下院聽問委員会で國防上の移住とその特選問題に關し(トラン委員会)開始さる。同時に他内外人と日本人との雜居關係等に就て具さに討議研究。○廿五日トラン委員会より大統領宛に電報来る。關係及び議會領袖連名も要望され始めた事は太平洋沿岸に區域的

に外國人財産管理局を新設し管理人を任命す。○三月二日 西部防衛及第四軍管区司令官デワイットより軍事指定區域(案州、加州、亞利桑那)より日独伊三國への立退命令下る。○六日聯邦準備銀行は大藏省に代りて立退者の全財産保護管理の任に當る。後任農務管理局が事業經營上の世話並に受け復讐の憂ひなからしむる事に勉む。○十四日 W. R. A. (戰時國內統制管理局)新設。之は西部防衛司令官の代理としてカール R. ベンゼットセン大佐指揮下に立退の世話をした。○十四日第二期指定軍事區域布告さる。ア

遂に戰時轉住局生る。始めて日本人取扱上半永久案成る。○三月十八日 大統領令(九一〇二号)により W. R. A. (戰時轉住局)として軍部より独立せる戰時中の一局を新設。初支配人として M. S. ヤーゼンを任命す。而して立退者に轉住所内で團體組織に依る民主的社會生活を營ましむること。○十九日トラン委員会より西部十五州知事に打電。立退日本人受容方交渉(悲愴打診の結果殆んど反村。不承諾下ら國策とありは順應協力するとの意の表し)の概(一州のみ)は居残り等違反者に對

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MESS HALL 54, 56 GET PENNANTS

The "E" pennant, signifying first place award, was awarded to mess hall 54, and the crescent pennant, showing second place winner, was given to 56. This information was inadvertently given with the numbers of the messhalls a trifle garbled.

With this article, it is hoped that any inconveniences or misunderstandings created by the first article will be clarified.

TODAY DEADLINE FOR DRAFT REGISTRATION

KORN DISCUSSES SOUTH AMERICA

Lewis Korn, assistant project director, discussed the social and economic aspects of South America last night in the first in a series of open discussion meetings held in Butte. Henceforth, the discussions will be held on Saturday nights, announced Tom Hirashima, who is responsible for the meeting.

LAST SIGN-UP 4 PM HIGH SCHOOL OFFICE

Deadline for Selective Service Registration for 18 year old youths is today at 4 p.m. at the high school offices for the two communities.

At Butte, H.C. Freeland and Nagao Fujita, registrars, are taking them as they come. Of the estimated 100 eligibles in Rivers, 20 had registered up to today in Butte. Figures for Canal were unavailable.

The announced total of 420 eligibles has been revised upon the knowledge that 18 and 19 year olds had been registered in the Assembly Centers. John Landward, administrative assistant, warns the youths that every one of their age group must register.

Experts Study Coop Set-Up Primary Organizers Meet

Chairman and vice-chairman of Sections I, II, and III of the cooperative representatives from the blocks, three business experts from the Community Enterprises, and six committeemen from the Butte Study and Research Committee are meeting this afternoon as primary organizers of a cooperative in Gila.

The Study and Research committee has prepared a cooperative plan to present to the group, according to Masato Kato, co-chairman of the committee.

Thursday night, to Section I and II, and last night to Section III and interested people, James Shelly, superintendent of Enterprises outlined WRA's suggested form in the institution of a cooperative. Gilbert Kuramitsu explained the present Community Enterprises set-up, and spoke on the necessity of having cooperatives.

Army Control For Camps Sought

Chairman Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, of the senate military affairs committee announced today a plan to restore army control over Japanese relocation camps to halt what he called "pampering" and anti-American demonstrations in these colonies, according to an

AP report from Washington.

Dillon S. Myer, chief of the WRA, will be called before the subcommittee to investigate camps headed by Chairman Chandler, to be questioned on the situation, after which the committee intends to visit the Japanese in the Colonies.

53 PERCENT FAVOR JAPANESE RETURN TO WEST COAST

Results of a recent survey by the Gallup Poll in five western states on the question whether evacuated persons of Japanese ancestry should be allowed to return to their homes on the Pacific coast, revealed that 53% of the people polled in California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Nevada, favor-

ed the return of citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Twenty-four per cent would allow only citizens to return, while 29 per cent would permit all to return. Thirty-one per cent would allow none to return, while the other 16% was undecided at present.

National opinion on the same question declared that 61% of the persons polled would allow citizens to return, while 35% would permit all to return to their west coast homes. Seventeen per cent would allow none to return while 22% were undecided.

FORMER PASADENA WOMAN PASSES

Mrs. Yae Satomi, wife of Matsunosuke Satomi, formerly a resident of Pasadena, present residence in block 60, died Friday, 5:55 p.m., at the Rivers Community Hospital after a long illness.

Otsuya services will be conducted tomorrow night, Jan. 17, from 7:30 p.m. at Chapel 59. Funeral service is scheduled for Monday, 9:30 a.m. at Chapel 69.

TYPEWRITERS WANTED

Anyone in Rivers interested in selling their standard typewriter to the Community Enterprises, located at 69-15, should see any representative of the above address immediately.

RURAL WAR PRODUCTION TRAINING PROGRAM BEGUN

Backed by Out of School Youth Administration (OSYA) the night school at Rivers has instituted a Rural War Production Training Program of which the intensive classes in dairying are now being conducted in Butte and to begin in Canal Monday night in the first of a series of courses offered, announced W.C. 'Tom' Sawyer, superintendent of schools.

Monday night, three other classes in the series will also start. In Butte, an intensive job training class in wood work will be conducted five nights a week from 7 to 10 under Howard Brunell, Butte high school drafting teacher at 43-1-D. A similar class under Marion Lester Brooks, Canal high school woodshop teacher, will be held in the other community. A theory and labor training course in poultry will commence in Butte on the same night with instructor David King, high school science teacher.

The OSYA program is operated by partly federal and partly state funds administered by the state. By coming under it, the school system here is provided with funds and will be able to obtain tools and machinery that the schools have not been able to get unaided.

The classes operate on an intensive basis and in practical training courses

SCOUT CONFEREES HOLD PARLEY

Clarification of progressive and improvement problems were meted out at a conference held in Rivers communities when Stanley A. Harris, national director of Internal-Racial activities for Boy Scouts of America, of New York, and Field Scout Executive, Bob Toronto of Tucson, met Wednesday with Bob Handa, Yo Fujimoto, and M. J. Gaba, assistant chief of Community Services.

At present Gila center has six troops. Troop nos. 46, 47, 48, 52, 53, and one Cub Pack, no. 56, of Butte, and Troop no. 60 of Canal.

SERVICEMEN VISIT

Visiting this community this week are Corporal Ki-yoshi Yamaginuma, 73-12-D, and Sergeant Roy Hiramatsu, 57-12-A, from Camp Crowder, Missouri. Both are here on a 5-day leave to visit their respective families.

will be conducted 3 hours nightly, five nights a week, for ten weeks for a total of 150 hours of work.

Oscar Phillips, senior agricultural teacher, will act as director of this program which will be a part of the total night school program under Mendel Lieberman, principal.

BUDDHIST HOLD HO-ONKO SERVICES

Special "Ho-on-ko" services will be held tomorrow at the Butte Buddhist Church with Dr. John Koyama presiding as chairman, beginning at 9 a.m.

First services will be held for Sunday School pupils with the Rev. G. Kimura delivering the sermon. At 10 o'clock, the Rev. N. Matsumoto will address the Young Buddhist group. Prelude by the Young Buddhist Choir will open the morning's services, followed by an invocation by the Rev. K. Imamura.

Adult services will be held 7 p.m. with the Rev. Tsufura as speaker.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the foregoing services.

CLUB CONDUCTS MASS SURVEY

Starting next week, mass survey in Canal affecting all graduates of high schools, undergraduates of colleges, junior colleges, universities and trade schools, will be conducted by the University Club, announced Francis Onoda, chairman of the survey committee.

Main purpose of this action is to aid the Student Relocation Board, to have these statistics on file and to increase membership for the University Club, Onoda added.



1. Q. To whom does the net profit of the present belong?

A. The net profit belongs to the evacuees, but since the present set-up of enterprise has no legal status; actually it cannot be transferred until a consumers cooperative or similar body is established.

2. Q. What form of permanent organization has been recommended?

A. Although trust plan may be feasible, WRA recommends the cooperative plan to be most beneficial to the community.

3. Q. What are some of the advantages of the cooperative plans?

A. (a) Membership is opened to anyone interested.

(b) One member can have only one vote.

(c) Board of Directors are elected by members.

(d) Any surplus may be returned to the members by the decision of the Board of Directors.

NEWS-COURIER LOSES FOUR STAFF MEMBERS

With the opening of the new year, the NEWS-COURIER staff will be minus four erstwhile workers. Although numerically the personnel will not be depleted entirely, it has created a gap in its smooth functioning quite difficult to fulfill.

Editor-in-chief, Ken Tashiro, will leave for Ohio; special art editor, Alice Uchiyama, and June Sato, efficient typist-reporter, departed this morning for Drake University, Iowa, and St. Mary's Nursing School, Minnesota, respectively. Alice Sumida, ace reporter, and formerly with the Fresno Grapevine, will enter University of Utah.

VITAL STATISTICS

January 14

To Mr. and Mrs. Daisuke Omori, 58-11-A, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Kozuki, 25-8-C, a boy.

To Rev. and Mrs. Gibun Kimura, 6-4-F, a girl.



President Roosevelt has asked Congress for a one-hundred billion dollar war budget. A dollar-sign and one followed by nine zeros. (Not the airplane kind.)

Billions don't mean much to us any more; but the President is asking Americans to work ten hours for the war effort out of every eighteen they work. Ten out of every eighteen. Some will work more than that; some less; but that's the way it will average.

What kind of work are they doing? Producing cutter for our waffles? Making nylon hose for our lady's pins? Turning out chewing gum for stenos and college girls? Well, hardly. Some are fighting. Some are helping the men who fight. Some are turning out munitions and trucks and planes and tanks and what-not.

Out of every eighteen men who formerly worked to clothe and feed and house and entertain us, ten are now at war work. The amount of time that people used to spend to raise our standard of living has been cut nearly in half. The other half goes for war work.

Small wonder, then, that there's a shortage of butter, a shortage of meat, a shortage of clothing, a shortage of housing material, and transportation. Those who realize the reason will help with cheerfulness. Those who are ignorant or hostile will squawk. They are the civilian gremlins.

M.H.L.

JAPANESE LITERARY SUPPLEMENT READY

The spectacular 48 page Japanese Literary Supplement has been completed by the Japanese section of the NEWS-COURIER. A copy is being distributed free of charge to every apartment, with additional copies available at 15¢ each, or 2 for 25¢. These may be obtained at the NEWS-COURIER offices of both centers or respective block manager's office.

CANAL'S FIRST HONOR ROLL STUDENTS TOLD

Canal High School's first honor roll embraced 15 4/5% of the entire student body membership it was recently revealed, led by the Senior class with 26 students. Sophomore and Freshmen classes boasted 18 honor class trailed with 17 members.

Seniors: Ben Asaka, Benjamin Ehara, Kazuo Harada, Namiko Hirabayashi, Richard H. Inoguchi, Robert S. Iwakami, George Iwatsubo, Jim Kurata, Mary Mizufuno, Emi Mori, Yayoi Nishikawa, Lotus Nishizawa, Mary M. Nozumi, George Ogino, Hisako Yoshihara, Tacko Ohara, Masako Okada, Minoru Shinmoto, Harriett Shirakawa, Mioko Suehiro, Helen Tanigawa, Roy Torii, Betty T. Totsubo, Betty C. Yamada, Jimmie Yamamoto, Yoshio Yamamoto.

Juniors: Helen S. Doi, Jane Hayashi, Jesse Hirakawa, Matsuko Kifuno, Ted Komoto, Andrew N. Sogimoto, Eloise Shimizu, Mae Suechika, Harry H. Takata, Shizuye Takeda, Tom Tanouye, Emiko Tara, Masateru Terada, Hitoshi, Tsufura, (continued on page 4)

MILK BOTTLE, CANS RETURN REQUESTED

Due to acute shortages of bottles and cans, the Mess Operations Division again requests residents to cooperate by returning all milk bottles and cans immediately. It was further revealed that the local dairy would not be able to provide our quota of milk supply unless containers are returned.

NEW COUNCIL HEAD CHOSEN

At the meeting of the Canal Temporary Community Council held Tuesday, Mats Ando, councilman representing block 26, was elected as chairman of the Community Council replacing Dick M. Soiki.

Ando, a former Kingsburg farmer, was actively interested in marketing associations and served as organizer and first president of the Kingsburg Melon Association. He is now employed in the Farm Management Department as unit farmer, and is also an active member of the Canal Young Peoples Fellowship.

ARRIVALS BOOST GILA POPULACE

Latest arrivals in Riverton communities were Mrs. Chiyoko Mita from San Antonio, Texas last Wednesday, who is now residing at 34-1-D, and John Furuya and Joe Sakamoto who were accompanied by Father Clement from Poston. Mr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Hatada returned here after visiting their son at the Los Angeles County Hospital in California.

TOMORROW'S

CHURCH

SERVICES

CANAL CHRISTIAN

Event	Time	Place
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church and School
English Worship Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Worship Service	2 p.m.	Church
Y. P. Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church

CANAL BUDDHIST

Joint Sunday School	9:30 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Church
YB Devotional Service*	7:30 p.m.	Church

*Monday night

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Communion Service	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59
Sunday School	9 a.m.	
Youth Worship Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59
Adult's Worship Service	2 p.m.	Chapels 40, 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y. P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Chapel 40
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapels 52, 59
Seventh Day Adventist*	7:30 p.m.	43-3-D

*Saturday Service

RAY IMADA SUCCEEDS MIYAGAWA

CAPABLE MAN

Ray Imada, former AAU and California State Amateur Flyweight Champion filled the position left by Dick Miyagawa as Head Boxing instructor of Butte Camp last Monday.

Imada in seven years of both amateur and professional experience under his belt has met even Manuel Ortiz, now Bantam King of the world. In 1938 Imada reached the semi-finals in the Los Angeles Golden Gloves. Instructor Imada announced that Butte boxing classes will commence in the near future when plans are completed.

More Courts To be Built

Through the cooperation of the Education Department and E. C. Hendrix's Ground workers, Ken Yorioka and assistant Ed Okuno of the CAS Service Department has erected four basketball courts to date.

Two more courts will be put up north of the outdoor stage. These CAS courts will be used only by the students during school hours.

Reservations must be made for use of the courts on Sundays.

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Body Builders Move; More Barbell Equipments Due

With big plans anticipated, Minky Kanemoto, director of the Body Building Club in Canal announced a change of address in his barbell organization. The club which had formerly met at the block 9 ironing room has been trans-

ferred to the washing room in the same block.

The club is awaiting the arrival of more equipment with which to work with, among which include two fork super cables, 100 bounds of weights and iron boots which have been or-

dered. Kanemoto has encouraged persons interested to come and participate in the practice sessions. Coach Kanemoto has stated the famous fork barbell courses will be offered in the very immediate future.

Why Relocate?

YPF Forum Topic Tomorrow

Everyone is invited to attend the Young Peoples Fellowship tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to hear the topic, "Why Relocate?" to be discussed by John C. Henderson, Housing and Employment head, at Chapel 40.

Henderson will also highlight camp events since his arrival here. General discussion will be held regarding the relocation program in which everyone is invited to participate.



First Honor Scholars Told

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Frank S. Watanabe, Teruko Yamashita, Gladys Yoneda.

Sophomore: Toshiko Arakaki, Kazuko Deguchi, Mutsuni Egusa, Susie Furukawa, Aiko Harada, Kenji Imada, Roy Kuramoto, Ruth Moteki, Joseph Mori, Tamako Nakatsuka, Jitsuko Nishioka, Hisako Sasaki, May Shimode, Carol Sugimoto, Nobuko Toda, Shigeno Togami, Misako Tsugawa, Takako Uchiyama.

Freshmen: Sam Bungo, Annabella Fukuzawa, Herbert Kawahara, Kikuye Kawahara, Helen Matsuura, Day Miyahara, Sumiko Mizufune, Haruko Sasaki, Arthur Segimoto, Lillian Tagigawa, Fujiko Tara, Charles Torii, Ichiro P. Terasaki, Satoru Tsufura, Eleanor A. Tsuruda, Laura M. Uchimoto, Fusako Yamamoto, Rose Yano.

LOST

A '36 Selma Union High School class ring at Canal. Initials Y.T. are engraved on the outside of band. Finder please return to Canal NEWS-COURIER office.

FIREMEN SLATE SPECTACULAR BALL

Come one, come all, to the spectacularly scheduled Fireman's ball, dated tonight in mess 41. Doors will swing open 8 p.m. for the first social of the year for this department.

A varied dish of performers is to be featured in an all-star cast entertainment. Tad Yamamoto's syncopaters will provide the rhythm.

Patron and Patroness of the social will be Mr. and Mrs. E. Mauser. No refreshments will be served as previously announced.

NOTICE: Camouflage employees are to eat at mess hall 45.

5 MORE ENTER OUTSIDE SCHOOLS

Departing from Gila colony yesterday were Susuru Miyoshi and Ruth Yoshihara for the University of Utah and private employment in the same state respectively.

Alice Uchiyama and Seiji Mirashige left this morning for Drake University, Iowa, while June Sato and Patricia Nomi left for school in Rochester, Minnesota.

Jyukichi Nakano is expected to arrive here tomorrow after being released from the Missoula, Montana Internment Camp.

LOST

LOST: Red and gray striped Parker pencil. Finder return to Tai Kodani.

BUTTE CASABA SET

38 TEAMS PARTICIPATE IN FOUR LEAGUES

To the delight of hundreds of enthusiastic lovers of America's great winter pastime, basketball competition resumed in full fury in Butte with four leagues functioning simultaneously. The unexpected shortage of pre-game practice balls forced the cancellation of all league games a week ago. It is hoped that uninterrupted competition will continue throughout the remainder of the season.

POWERFUL VIKINGS RATED AS DEFINITE THREAT IN TOURNEY

By the time most of our faithful readers (we hope) gaze upon this sport page, the quarter-finals of the basketball tournament, held this afternoon, will be completed.

The quarter-final games were the Cards-Canal Hi clash and Roughriders-Solons encounter.

One of the winner of the above games will enjoy a bye for the semi-final, while the other unlucky victor prepare for tomorrow morning's battle against the Vikings, who byed the quarter-finals.

A brief sketch of the Viking squad will be given for the benefit of their opponent and cage fans.

In practice tilts, the Viks were drowned by the Cards who were red hot that day, lost two close games to the Solons and dumped the Roughriders.

Don't think they are the same caliber team, because they have shown marked improvements since then.

Most dangerous on the squad is Ted Tanaka, pivot man, who displayed his potentiality by netting 36 points in the two tournament games.

Starting forwards are John Deguchi and Paul Ryono. Deguchi, who is having difficulty in recovering his eye for the ring, was one of the high-

est scoring forward among Central Cal's nisei cagesters.

Ryono, former San Pedro lad, is a potent one hand up shoot artist and can play any position.

Guards with better than average heights are Jim Bungo, a genuine Kingsburg ball handler and Genji Kawahara, an Angeleno who make excellent use of his height.

Another guard that amazes everyone with his ability to recover rebounds, despite his short height, is Hedemi Yamada.

A scrappy forward with lots of fight is Tak Yamada and Tsuneo Shinmoto is a capable replacement man for the same position.

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To make further room for the 38 teams competing in league games, another court is being rigged up in the recreation area adjacent to the CAS office.

The opening rounds got underway this afternoon with a total of nine games being played and ten more are on tap Sunday in Butte's casaba cycle.

As indicated in the recent tournament, the Aye League is expected to be a three way race between the Bulldogs, Cardinals and Gremlins with the rest of the pack trailing close behind. The American and National Leagues find many teams of unknown calibre bitterly struggling for supremacy. At the present time the Shooting Stars look like the best bet in the girls league, but the rest of the teams will be fighting tooth and nails, if not pulling each others hair to keep in the running.

The coming weeks will assure the fans many thrilling games and surprising upsets. Indeed, Butte has suddenly risen to the basketball Mecca of Arizona.

AVIATION SHOW SET

George Hori's "Baby Shark," powered with an Allison "19" motor and guaranteed to clip 50 miles per hour will be the main attraction at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday's Aeronautic Open House program. With an impressive opening ceremony featuring an address by Mr. Luther T. Hoffman, advisor of the organization, festivities got under way at 1 p.m. today. Rec. hall 36 will be open this evening from 7 to 9 and all day Sunday at which the public has been invited to witness an unusual aeronautic display.

Other than Hori's sensational demonstration, exhibition of Free Flight gas model planes and Tow-line gliders will be given on Sunday's program. Frank Watanuki is scheduled to preside in the role of Master of Ceremonies. Nancy Nomura, outstanding talent find of the past season will present prizes to the novice division.

Model airplane parts and supplies will be sold by the Aeronautic Association during the open house. The profits derived from the sales will be used to carry on further aeronautical research.

GAMES ON TAP

Sunday, January 17

Girls Basketball League

1:30 Hi Jinx vs. Orioles

2:30 Buckateers vs. JUG's

Aye League

1:30-Court 1

Zephyrs vs. Bulldogs

2:45-Court 1

Sentinels vs. Y.M.B.A.

2:45-Court 2

Gremlins vs. Gila Ind.

4:30-Court 2

Dukes vs. Medics

National League

10:00-Court 1

Nanis vs. Outlaws

4:30-Court 2

Bruins vs. Don Sr.

American League

10:00-Court 2

Dons Jr. vs. Gophers

1:30-Court 2

Green Waves vs. Sentinels Juniors.



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電気器具機械家具中、馬力以下のモーター等は、今後電燈線に依りて使用する事を正式に許可された。

例の洗濯機、掃除機、電扇、室内灯、又洗濯機等は洗濯場、夫の安心して使へる譯である。従って各自治体所管品に於て、所内倉庫に保管中のものを取出したい方は、

山の手 四二一A
川の町 一六九C
他申込まれ度い。

一瓦斯の節約に關して

は、國家に順應して何れも、機械もとりぬ電燈線に於ては、何等かの仕事にも之れを以て、何一調整は、ぬき、何一差問へない、何等の甚だしい、修理を、流して、ある、と、運輸課長、ノリス氏は、發表して、ある。

今其の用途、消費量、を、大略次に、掲げる。

平均消費分	一二九〇
内譯	六二九〇
運搬バス	一六四〇
農園	一五四〇
公共用	一五〇〇
食堂用	一八〇〇
病院方面	一三三〇
其他	一三三〇

山の市各班の 正副議長決る

其後消費組合の組織運動、十六日午後各班の議長副議長、現企業部の三専門家、及六研究委員、準備委員会を、開き、一段の進展を見、べく、期待せらる。研究委員会は、既に新組織原案を、提供して、居る。

採決を待って居る。既報の山の市各班の第二集金は、シエリ、現企業部主任の説明を、聴取した。

尚各班の正副議長は、左の如く決定した。

第一班	正 児玉慶次 副 中村正雄
第二班	正 安藤正吉 副 佐藤依之
第三班	正 宮本重藏 副 川本清見

成人教育馬力加ふる

聯邦戦時生産訓練計画の部として

校外教育部(OSYA)の後援の下、成年夜学は、山の市には既に開校、サレ川の町は、来週月曜、から開かれる。此は、當に戦時地方生産訓練計画の一部をなすもので、あつて、勿庸に、附せら、れ、ない、と、ソ、ヤ、校

長は、聲明して居る。月曜夜から新三科目が開講される。即ち

○木工訓練学校七九時 週五回
担任教授
山の市高校ブルル教授
川の町高校ブルル教授
○家畜科、労働訓練

及学説

担任山の市高校を教授、尚校外教育部の一部は、聯邦と一部は、州で費用を、負担せら、れ、一切の設備を、構へるに、事、成、る、の、で、あ、る。

そ、し、て、週、五、回、毎、夜、三、時、間、を、教、へ、十、週、百、五、十、時、間、を、大、体、必、要、な、知、識、と、訓、練、を、與、へ、ら、れ、る、が、來、ん、が、り、仕、方、を、く、違、に、有、合、せ、の、紙、で、測、つ、た、頁、數、は、四、八、頁、各、轉、任、所、通、り、最、浩、翰、を、郵、語、出版、である。

對日本人輿論

米國內の輿論調査の一、種、威、ギ、ヤ、ロ、フ、研、究、所、は、最、近、行、つ、た、沿、岸、五、州、(加州、オレゴン、華州、アリゾナ、ネバダ)の、對、日、本、人、輿、論、調、査、の、結、果、を、發、表、し、た、即、ち、沿、岸、日、本、人、を、帰、ら、す、か、否、か、に、對、し、五、%、の、市、民、が、投、票、し、た、結、果、市、民、の、五、%、二、五、%、全、部、許、す、二、〇、%

全然反対 二一%

比良は、軍部第二區、最近陸軍軍部地域を、更、改、した、が、比、良、は、依、然、軍、部、地、域、第一區、である。

文藝特輯號

本日發行

文藝特輯號は、け、小、發行、した、新、年、所、録、と、し、て、は、少、く、違、つ、た、が、用、紙、が、來、ん、が、り、仕、方、を、く、違、に、有、合、せ、の、紙、で、測、つ、た、頁、數、は、四、八、頁、各、轉、任、所、通、り、最、浩、翰、を、郵、語、出版、である。

追憶の會

非、句、の、會、を、傍、聴、さ、せ、て、貰、つ、た。私、に、は、非、句、が、出、來、ん、が、あ、の、真、摺、の、雰、圍、氣、に、觸、れ、さ、せ、て、貰、ふ、爲、め、に、時、々、出、席、す、る、入、選、可、に

追憶は、甘、く、悲、しく、毛、糸、結、む、と、な、ふ、の、が、あ、つ、た。す、る、と、何、故、か、ど、つ、と、笑、む、声、が、湧、い、た。私、は、ふ、と、Y、夫、人、の、方、を、見、た。母、の、條、彼、女、は、真、赤、に、な、り、く、つ、と、笑、つ、て、居、る。

純、情、を、彼、女、で、な、げ、れ、ば、出、來、ん、が、い、句、だ、と、私、の、胸、に、じん、と、來、た、の、だ。

追憶、の、な、い、人、が、あ、つ、た、ら、う、か。追憶、と、な、れ、ば、す、べ、て、は、淨、化、さ、れ、美、し、い、甘、い、も、の、に、な、る。追憶、を、美、しい、の、と、い、ふ、正、直、に、語、へ、得、る、人、に、な、り、度、い、と、思、ふ。

比良歌壇の歌 歡呼して迎へらる

ベルベットの垂幕を拂して、同胞待望の歡呼の聲が響いた。比良歌壇の歌が堂々と響き渡った。この歌が煉原の火の如く炎を燃やして、中絶を告げ、日中遠くはるまじく、我々の歌壇を、としりお別れの西田ジョージ氏に代って、賞ふことになった。同氏は、

前号発表の「比良歌壇」の歌の中に一句誤記があった。即ち「第二節に」を「第二節に」に訂正する。とあるは、誤記に訂正する。又心から感謝、懸命に練習中である。感力あり、精進の天能の内、いふも同氏の美声は、比良歌壇の歌として錦

上更に錦を飾るに違ない。

伴奏が又素晴らしい。躍如日本人音楽界に天人ありと讃られ、日本人音楽界の中心として、貢献するとともに、多岐にわたる活動、先夫氏が、先夫進んで、オーストラリアの音楽と、歌の指導とを説き、

は目下同氏の手に、オーストラリアの音楽の指導と此の伴奏に、指導とならば、指導に、断然去つてほしい。又又競争、二等は五十六山の市食堂競争の一等、一等の決定があり、大々優勝を授けられ

比良青年會總會
本年一月十七日、青年會館に於て、本年度総会を開催し、理事の改選を行ふことになった。當日は、全會者は勿論、この日、今日新たに入會者、希望者も、多量に出席せられた。

比良吟社を覗く
江上初穂
俳句といへば、一茶と、聯想する。一茶程、今を偲び、生きた人は、少いであらう。一茶は、その精神を、長所を、其のまゝに、生きたのであつた。言は、大きき子供や、のまゝの、生涯を、送つたのである。俳句行

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死亡廣告
新妻八重様一月十五日昇天致し、後、生前厚くご指導を蒙り、此の機会に、謹んで、尚、通夜は十七日(日)夜、葬儀は十八日(月)午前九時、半、何れも五九区、葬儀會にて相替儀、一月十六日、喪主、里見松之助

文藝特刊修正誤表
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安藤氏議長に當選

川の町臨時参事員會に於て

去る火曜日開催されし同會議席上に於て清水前議長の後任として第二十六区よりの安藤氏選舉された。同氏は中加キンゴ五バーツ出身の農業家にして殊に農産市場に興味と経験とを持ち常に此の方面に活動を續け來りし由。又此の種の團體にも特長を有し、最初の同地メロ組合長となりその實力を一般より認められ居たる活動家なり。目下農事部にありて精励の傍、川の町青年指導の重鎮である。

川の町 高校優等生

外部に在つても常に優等生の多かりし事、は同胞の等しく誇とした処である。然るに、今

- 三年級 土井ヘレン、林ゼン、平岡ゼン、本船松子、河本芳子、瀨木奈ア、清
- 二年級 荒垣トシ、出口カミ、江草タキ、古川スジ、原田アイコ、今田ナレシ、倉本ロー、元木ルイス、森タツ、中塚マコ、西岡ジエ、佐々
- 一年級 豊後サム、福沢アナベ、ラ川原ハ、ハ、上、桑原キタエ、松浦
- 四年級 シン、浅賀マ、カスエ、平林ナミコ、リ、ド、H、井、口、R、T、S、若上、ジ、若坪、森正、西川弥生、ト、タ、西村、野住、ジ、敦野、吉原久子、小原妙子、岡田正子、新本ル、ヘリ、ト、白、川、未、ミ、イ、ヘ、ン、谷川、白、イ、鳥、井、ヘ、テ、イ、戸、坪、ヘ、テ、イ、山、田、ジ、山、本、山、本、ミ、ラ、(廿六名)

- 廿九日 テウキツト 中將より全日本人は今日より自發立退き罷りならぬと安藤議長命令下る(軍事指定区域No.4)
- 廿日 南加のク、ナル島在住全日本人三千人に對し四月五日期リサンタアナ集会所へ移転完了命令下る。
- 四月二日 W.R.A 支配人アイゼンハウアーより五ヶ條の立退者への職業に關する會議を西部十州の代表者と共に塩湖市に於て四月七日開催の旨宣布。五ヶ條とは(1)公共土地開墾(2)所内農生産(3)工業生産(4)個人別特長職能(5)公私

日本人が轉住所に入る迄

の最後の落付策。
 ○七日 W.R.A 塩湖市事務所にてける會議出席者は西部十州知事又はその代理者、エ、アリ、ナ、ネ、モ、ン、タ、十、アイ、ホ、コ、ロ、ク、ド、エ、ユ、メ、キ、シ、コ、ワ、シ、ン、ト、ン、オ、レ、コ、ン、ワ、イ、オ、ミ、ン、グ、に、よ、り、五、項、に、就、て、臨、時、善、処、方、の、決、議、が、齎、ら、れ、た。

比良轉住所開かる

○十六日 比良轉住所開設工事に着手す。
 ○十七日 E.R. ライマリーを桑港地域支配人に任命発表。
 ○五月七日 ホストン行の先発組到着。
 ○十六日 タマス W.ハ、ランド(W.R.A)を立退者の爲に適當格好な仕事斡旋役に任命す。
 同日東部防衛司令官より大西海岸も軍事区域に指定の旨布告する。
 ○十九日 広范下置る西部八州内の集会所又は転住所住民は無許可にて軍事区域内外の出入を禁止する。

○廿一日 ホートランド集会所より農園労働手不足援助の爲外部へ初出向(勿論知事や地方官憲による保護確約と責任を担つてのこと)
 ○廿七日 加州ツールイキ轉住所開く
 ○六月一日 加州マンサナ轉住所(元はシゴサナセンターとも呼んだ)は此の因より W.C.C.A の手から W.R.A に切り換へた。(之より転住所と見做す)
 ○廿日 テウキツト中將は加州最後のホワイトソンの残り全部の日本人に對しても悉く立退くことを決した旨布告す

○三日 N.1 区域よりの立退き一先づ完了。
 ○十日 W.R.A 地方区域は桑港と共に今回サントバレー、ワルガスとでも新設すと発表。
 ○十七日 D.S. マ、W.R.A 総支配人は任命、M. アイゼンホフの後を襲ふ。
 ○二十日 J. H. マ、ト、カ、ン、バ、ー、地、方、区、支、配、人、に、任、命、さ、る。
 ○廿六日 加州の、カ、ン、サ、オ、ア、ゴ、ル、デ、レ、ウ、エ、ト、提、訴、に、關、する、日、系、市、民、投、票、権、無、效、訴、訟、の、豫、審、始、ま、る。
 ○廿九日 一千六百人程の外部出勤者は、オ、ロ、ン、ゴ、ン、ア、カ、ル、ホ、ク、及び、セ、ン、タ、ナ、諸、州、に、於、ける、戰、時、國、防、産、業、松、克、の、勞、働、手、不、足、を、扶、け、其、の、協、力、振、り、と、高、能、率、貢、獻、は、今、尚、特、認、さ、れ、居、る、所、な、り。

(以上)

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Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1943

CONSUMER CO-OPS

JACL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE SHOW 700

Nearly 700 names are listed on the Butte JACL Chapter roll as a result of the membership drive, stated Nobu Kawai at a board of directors meeting Sunday. The drive will terminate at the end of this month.

The board will call a special meeting Tuesday.

Board Recommends Fees; Block Representatives Meet

The question of whether a \$1 membership fee to become a member of the center Consumer's Cooperative is to be charged as recommended by the 15 boardmen of primary organizers or some other figure designated was taken back for decision among the Butte block people following a meeting of 64 cooperative representatives.

The 64 representatives, two from each block, have been charged with the responsibility of bringing the question before the members of their block, and to have a block decision ready before today, when a meeting of Canal and Butte representatives will take place.

The primary organizers, after a lengthy discussion of various rates for membership fees, reached the \$1 fee as the most likely to give everyone a fair chance to become a member. The organizer's plan gives every individual in the center the right to buy membership. They held that the possible \$13,000 plus that can be raised by the plan is not enough to carry along the business. Thus, they intend that the profits now accumulated by the Community Enterprises be left as a revolving fund. If the profits are distributed, they said that the only alternative would be to charge more for membership.

43.1 PERCENT OF YOUNGER RESIDENTS WANT RELOCATION

A desire to relocate in inland states was indicated by 38.9% of Butte evacuees in a cross-section survey conducted by the Information Division headed by Robert LeBaron.

Opposed to relocation were 54.1% of the residents. Nine per cent stated that they were undecided.

A study of the age groups and responses shows that in that group under 35, 43.1% of the evacuees were willing to go outside. Figures show that of 168 questioned, 72 indicated

a desire for relocation, 74 otherwise, and 21 were undecided. This group contained 3/4 of the people who were undecided.

In the group above 35, 28.6% wished to go out, and 66.9% otherwise. Seven were undecided.

LeBaron said, "The results are gratifying. I am not surprised that the older folks did not care to resettle. The large number of young folks who are undecided is a good indication; they have not closed the door yet."

SHIP MODEL SHOP TO OPEN

Model-makers will be able to put their hobby to practical use soon.

Project Director Leroy Bennett announced yesterday that he had received news that the WRA is shipping a large model shop for the manufacture of ship models for the navy, and a silk screen poster shop is on its way from New York.

Details were not known, however, Bennett stated that the plants will be set up in Canal and ready for operation by March 1. Approximately 100 workers will be employed on the project.

Prospective camouflage workers are asked to attend the important meeting tomorrow night, 8 o'clock, at mess 13. Manager Thomas Reynolds will be the speaker.

NOVEMBER PROFIT, SALES STATEMENT

Sales for the month ending November, 1942, totalled \$76,877.60 according to a financial release from the Gila River Community Enterprises. A net profit of \$8,430.63 was realized from the stores' operations, which is 11.02 percent of the total sales.

Current assets, as of the fiscal period of the Enterprises is \$197,545.84, with \$130,354.96 worth of it in merchandise inventory. Total liabilities stand at \$175,965.36, showing a net worth of \$21,580.48. Expenses for the month totalled \$11,901.20. Merchandise purchased for the fiscal period, and inventories in the warehouses, and stores amounted to \$236,918.97.

NET PLANT WEAVERS SHIFT INTO HIGH

Exceptionally high averages were posted by the weavers at the net plant in the last week, stated Thomas Reynolds, manager. Five day averages for 192 weavers show 1,351.7 sq. ft. on Monday, 1,568.6, 1,509.4, 1,651.6, 1,623 on successive days.

Total production average per worker during the first two weeks of January show that the garnishers averaged 1,684.9 sq. ft.

DIRECTOR BENNETT ATTENDS MEETING

Project Director Leroy Bennett, with Community Services Supervisor Luther Hoffman, will leave this evening to attend a meeting and clear project business in San Francisco. The two are expected to be away approximately a week.

GILA NEWS COURIER

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EDITORIAL: LIFE CONTINUES UNHINDERED BY RELOCATION

The residents have long said that the relocation centers are a stop gap, a place where normal human endeavor for success in the struggle to exist was suspended. Many people here, we know, have become hopelessly bogged in this line of logic.

But many pay only lip service to the thought. There are those who have taken the interest of the community to heart and, without regard to adverse criticism and high impossibility which marks their narrow road, have done and are doing their utmost to make of this a better community to live in.

Lately we have seen, with the large scale institution of night school classes, a great cleavage from the stop-gap theory among more people than we have thought possible. These people attending night classes in droves have decided that this is the time to improve old skills, to learn new ones, to improve their mental and physical equipment to better fit themselves for a tough post-war era. —JN

First WRA Quarterly Released

The first quarterly report of the evacuation and relocation covering March 15 to June 30, 1943, dealing almost exclusively with people of Japanese birth or Japanese ancestry, has been published and released by the War Relocation Authority, Washington, D. C.

A chronology of the evacuation and relocation, since December 7, 1942, the day of attack on Pearl Harbor, to June 30, 1943, announcing the total of evacuee workers, 1,600, recruited from assembly and relocation centers to help relieve an acute labor shortage in sugar beet areas in eastern Oregon, Utah, Idaho, and Montana, is given in the report.

To provide temporary gathering places for the evacuees inside the Military Area, the War Relocation Authority swiftly established a chain of 15 assembly centers stretching from Puyallup, Washington, to Mayer, in central Arizona. Most of the assembly centers were set up at race tracks or at fairgrounds, where facilities such as water and electric power were readily available.

The first area to be evacuated under civilian exclusion orders issued by the Army, was Bainbridge Island, in Puget Sound. Next came Terminal Island in Los Angeles Harbor. Then followed in rapid succession more than 100 exclusion orders covering mainland areas all up and down the Coast and throughout the great interior valleys. By June 7, nearly 100,000 people of Japanese stock—both aliens and American-born—had been concentrated in assembly centers in Military Area No. 1.

By June 5, ten sites were selected for relocation areas; two in California, two in Arizona, two in Arkansas, and one each in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, and Colorado. By the end of the month, three of these were in partial operation; four were under construction and the remaining three were in the contracting and blueprint stages. Type of construction in these relocation areas were similar to that in as-

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RIVERS REMAINS PROHIBITED ZONE

Public Proclamation No. 14 abolishes Prohibited Zones "A-2 to A-1053" designated in Public Proclamations No. 1 and No. 2, and rescinds all the restrictions and regulations relating thereto.

The same Proclamation No. 14, paragraph 1b, changes Zone B of Military Area No. 1 from a restricted to a prohibited zone, and further declares the entire Military Area No. 1 to be a prohibited zone, which means Rivers is still in this area.

MANY LEAVES TRANSFERS MADE

Heading the list of transfer departures yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Okamoto for the Central Utah Relocation Project in Tropic, and Ryotaro Ohashi and Takako Fujimoto for Poston.

Also leaving yesterday were Takao Furukawa for Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah and Marion Chieko and Flora Yaeko Hasegawa for the St. Joseph School of Nursing in Migan, Illinois.

New Books BUTTE LIBRARY

From the most popular division of the Butte Library, the Rental Section, comes the short coverage by Head Librarian Mrs. Midori Morooka of this week's "must read" list.

For fiction lovers is the choice between "The Rains Came" by Louis Bromfield, a powerful story of the rains which changes the lives of the people of India; "The Family," by Nina Fedorova, winner of the Atlantic Monthly prize depicting a White Russian family in Manchuria whose undying faith holds them to triumph over the horrors of war; and "Embezzled Heaven" by Frank Werfel, author of "Song of Bernadette," and the non-fiction section offers "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Otis Skinner and Kimbrough.

MOVIE ADMISSION CHARGED TO HELP DEFRAY EXPENSES

CHILDREN ONE CENT,
ADULTS TWO CENTS

Effective Thursday, January 21, admission prices of one cent for children, two cents for adults will be charged for the moving picture shows as announced by the CAS, with additional contributions accepted with appreciation.

Admission charges were necessitated to help defray expenses in showing the weekly pictures. Last week's income netted \$3.50 which was barely sufficient to cover film and showing expenses. As the movie fund is increased, newer and better pictures will be procured.

The new list of more recent pictures is now on hand, and copies of these will be distributed to all residents in order that everyone may have an opportunity to voice their choice.

A weekly financial statement of income and expenses will be published in the NEWS-COURIER hereafter by the CAS.

BEST SELLERS AVAILABLE NOW

New books on the Canal Library shelf are: "Northwest Passage"-Kenneth Roberts, "Magic Mountain"-Thomas Mann, "Young Ames"-Walter Edmonds, "Angels With Spurs" Paul Wellman, "The Sound Of An American"-David Grimsbee, "Hollywood Starlet"-Dixie Wilson, "Frenchman's Creek"-Daphne du Marier, "If I Were King" McCarthy, "The 40 Days of Musa Dagh"-Franz Werfel, "Dragon's Teeth"-Upton Sinclair, "The Virginian"-

MESS 20 RECEIVES
COVETED E PENNANT

Mess hall 20, under the supervision of Yoshikazu Sano, received the first place "E" pennant as the most efficient mess hall in Canal Community. For the second time in succession, mess hall 4, supervised by Makijiro Asanoma, copied the cross-cent pennant as second place winner.

DEPARTMENTS GET MOTOR VEHICLES

A request for "transport service" must be signed by the department supervisors if additional motor vehicles are desired to their present allotted quotas as disclosed by the Motor Pool Dept. of Rivers & Co. present, the following divisions are given vehicles for utilization. Mess Operations-12, Public Works-19, Farm Management-15, Community Enterprises-2, Net Factory-2, Housing-2, Medical-8, CAS-2.

RED CROSS OFFICE RELOCATES TO CAS

The American Red Cross of Butte Community has moved its office to room, hall 5L, headquarters for the CAS.

Effective today, all messages for transmittal to Japan will be accepted and forwarded from that office at all time during regular working hours.

Sanders are reminded, however, that due to a shortage of forms, each is limited to a single transmittal until further supplies are obtained.

SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED NOW

An urgent appeal for teachers for the Canal Elementary school is voiced by Albert Hutchinson, principal. Those with two years college teaching are eligible and those positions are also open to Butte residents. A training teacher from the Tempe College will devote his time to help these prospective teachers.

All those interested, apply to Mr. Hutchinson, or Mr. V. Marshall at 13-1-A.

FREIGHT, EXPRESS DIVISION MOVES

Rivers' freight and express department at 12-1 of Canal will relocate to 69-2 in Butte in the very near future. It was recently disclosed. Hereafter, Canal freight and express items will be handled by the Housing Department, 16-9-C.

NEW ART CLASS OPENS IN CANAL

Adult Art classes commenced last night in the new permanent classroom at Canal located in 13-12-A. The new schedule for this year is as follows: Monday and Wednesday-landscape and general art, Tuesday and Friday-commercial, Thursday-life. Time of classes will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jim Ishii and Hank Ouart will continue as instructors.

A ring of keys. Finder please return to the Canal CAS or the Property Department.

VARIED PROGRAM UNDERTAKEN

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sembly centers. To hold down costs of program administration, and to provide employment centers, the Authority determined that each relocation community should be as nearly self-sufficient as possible.

Various extensive programs under numerous departments, such as agriculture, manufacturing, community consumer enterprises, community services, education, medical care, community government, internal security, and community activities, were undertaken in the centers.

To cover relocation operations in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, an estimate of \$70,000,000 was presented to the Bureau of the Budget and the Congress for consideration.

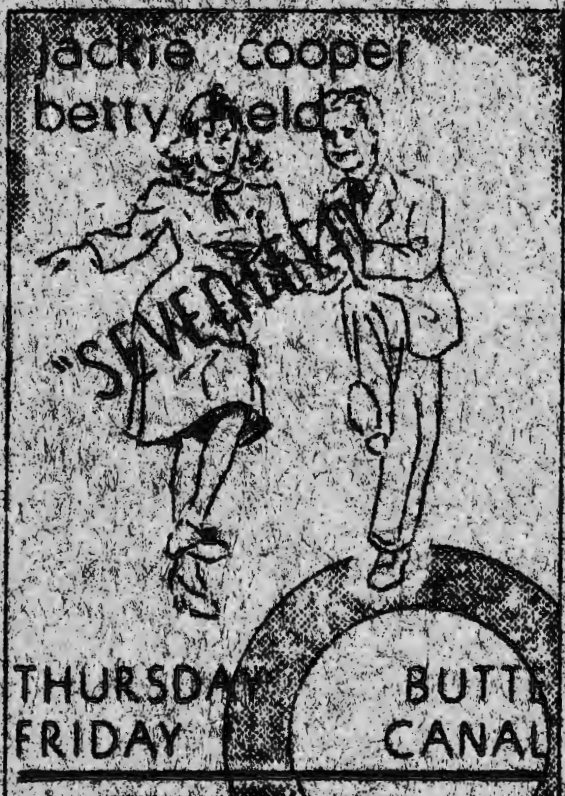
ATTORNEY LEAVES FOR BUSINESS

To take up a large number of legal matters for individual evacuees, Project Attorney James Terry left yesterday for Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the coastal areas.

Among other businesses, Terry will arrange for the shipment of evacuee property and effects from warehouses in Santa Maria, Guadalupe, and Oxnard. He will be gone for approximately two weeks.

SOLDIER VISITS SICK FATHER

Visiting the Canal Community since Saturday is Sergeant Nori Sekino to visit his bed-ridden father, T. Sekino of 24-11-D. Sergeant Sekino is from Camp Carson, Colorado and is on a one week furlough.



470 TONS VEGETABLES YIELDED IN DECEMBER

During December, 1942, the Gila Farms yielded a total of 470 tons of fresh vegetables, of which 237 tons were consumed locally and 233 tons were shipped to the eight other relocation centers.

The following figures released by the packing shed gives the tonnage of each variety produced on the various fields:

Crops.	Field 48	Field 66	Field 69
Red Beets	8 T		3 T
Broccoli			1 T
Cabbage	3 T		57 T
Carrots	35 T		56 T
Green Onion	10 T		2 T
Italian Squash			5 T
Summer Squash			1 T
Lettuce	18 T	17 T	35 T
Parsley			1 T
Swiss Chard			2 T
Turnips	103 T		
Daikon		89 T	
Nappa		8 T	
Spinach		16 T	
	177 Tons	107 Tons	106 Tons

CANAL REC. 9 WOMEN'S CLUB SCHEDULE

Hours	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
9-12 a.m.	Flower making	sewing	flower knitting	sewing	belt making	sewing
1-4 p.m.	sewing	flower knitting	sewing	sewing	sewing	flower making
		crocheting				

FORMER CIVIL SERVICE

WORKERS TO FILL FORM 57

All evacuees with Civil Service status or standing on Civil Service register who have filed application for leave clearances are asked to submit 3 copies of standard form 57, according to instructions received by John Landward, administrative assistant, from Dillon Myar, WRA director. Form 57 is available at Landward's office.

HOUSING HEAD SEES TRANSFER

Waiting for his transfer to become resident manager of the Linda Vista Housing Project in San Diego, California, and Associate of Housing Projects in San Diego County is John C. Henderson, head of Housing and Employment.

The housing project in San Diego County involves about 11,000 houses on approximately 15 units. The Linda Vista project is the largest, including about 5,000 houses. Henderson arrived in Gila in July and has been here since that time.

UTAH U. LURES 2 MORE STUDENTS

Leaving for the University of Utah last Saturday were Max Yano and Marcel Takata, both hailing from Central California.

Yano graduated Selma Hi and Reedley J.C. and was a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, national J.C. honor society. Yano will major in business of administration and accounting. He was employed as a private secretary to W.E. Williamson of the Internal Security.

Takata, formerly of Parlier, is a graduate of Reedley Hi and was attending J.C. prior to evacuation. He is majoring in accounting and was an accountant in the Motor Pool Division.

BEETHOVEN FEATURED IN MUSIC HOUR

Featuring the famed music of Beethoven, the music hour will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Canal grammar school library. The musical program will also feature the high school glee club conducted by Mrs. Hojo.

JAM SESSION SLATED

Sponsored by the Butte Girls Athletic Association, an "after school jam session" will be held Thursday, January 21, 4 p.m. for high school students only. A fee of five cents will be charged.

Acknowledgement

The Canal Engeibu acknowledges the generous donation of a piano by Ikukichi Nakano of 4-13-D.

LOST

A gold ring with an Indian head penny mounted on it. Finder please return to the CAS or the GILA NEWS-COURIER Branch in Canal.

AVIATION SHOW BIG SUCCESS

An unusual aerial display by the Aeronautic Association lured over 2,000 spectators who gazed upon the spectacular array of model airplanes with amazement.

Showing craftsmanship and ingenuity, grand prize honors were shared by four contestants. Shig Yamamoto's scale model P-38, a P-40 gas model entry by Frank Watanabe and Mitsubishi Zero's by George Kitagawa and Frank Nishina, both of Canal, swept the grand prizes. Ten-year-old George Yamamoto topped the novice division.

Persons holding raffle tickets are informed that the following tickets entitle them to a prize.

237	229	306	273
479	213	197	277
541	470	238	
111	303	550	

FEMMININE CASABA LEAGUE UNDER WAY

Sparkettes 31	Falines 4
Nakamura 10	F Okazaki
Fuchiwaki 3	F Kanetomo
Nozaki 13	F Kawamoto

Kobara	G Kono
Yamauchi	G Kadota
A. Fuchiwaki	G Watanabe, 2

Substitutes: Y. Nakamura, F; T. Kitagawa, G; H. Nakamura, G; M. Tsubami, G; A. Fujimoto, F, 2; M. Hagiya, G; M. Kashiwa, G

Abolians 13	S. Stars 18
Nishikawa, 2	F Shimamoto, 6
Watanabe, 8	F T. Osada, 3
Hamano, 2	F H. Osada, 7
Watanabe	G Masumoto
Yanaginuma	G Ishikawa
Yamane	G Otsuji

Substitutes: May Moriguchi, 1, f; L. Iwata, F; H. Otsuno, G; H. Iwakami, 2, F; G. Yusa, G; H. Maeyama, G; A. Noguichi, G.

Tri-More 17	Duchess 18
Kataoka, 2	F Fujimoto, 2
Nakai, 9	F M. Iwata, 11
Takeda, 2	F S. Itaya
Akiyoshi	G S. Iwata
Kawahara	G Yagi
Suzuki	G Y. Itaya

Substitutes: M. Iwamoto, F; K. Oshiro, 2, F; Y. Hozaki, 2, F; T. Matoba, G; D. Kawahara, G; G. Fujimoto, F; Y. Hisatomi, F; Y. Takeshita, G; T. Iwata, G; M. Sato, G.

CARDS OVER-RUN ROUGHRIDERS; TAKE CANAL TOURNAMENT

Displaying unshakable accuracy and fast team work, a powerful caging group known as the Cards, trounced the Canal Hi. five 28 to 21 in the quarter-finals and blasted a battle weary Roughrider quintet 37-23 in the final to capture the championship of Canal's Basketball Tournament, which ended last Sunday afternoon under threatening rain clouds.

AYE LEAGUE CAGE RESULTS

Bulldogs, 33	Zephyrs, 17
Imoye, 6	F Komura, 2
Watanabe, 14	F T. Shimada, 2
Miyata, 13	G Taniguchi, 7
Rurikawa	G G. Shimada
Kasimoto	G Y. Shimada, 4

Substitutes: Bulldogs, R. Hiroto, J. Kojaki; Zephyrs, T. Kaida, Makino (2)

Greenline, 43	Gila Inds. 36
Itow, 4	F Hirota, 12
Ooto, 2	F Osada, 9
Mikuriya, 10	G Ichikawa
Nakayama, 6	G Nakamura, 2
Hiroto, 1	G Iwao, 2

Substitutes: Greenline, Y. Mikuriya, 4; J. Matsumoto, 14; Hirota, 2; Gila Indians, Nakatani, 2; R. Osada, 2; J. Maeyama; Ikenaga; Wada, 2.

Cards, 61	Poop-Outs, 23
M. Tsuda, 11	F Okamura, 3
T. Tsuda, 22	F Muramasa
Misumi, 5	C Taketa, 8
Yamada, 2	G Tsubama
Sakamoto, G	Kawai

Substitutes: Cardinals, R. Yamazaki, 5; T. Odano, 4; T. Kojima, 4; H. Oka, 3; M. Kinoshita, 2; Poop-Outs, G. Shima; B. Yoshimoto, 5; J. Tokinaga; S. Nishikawa, 5.

Fireman, 40	Saints 20
Itow, 20	F Morishita
Tokamoto, 2	F Nishimura, 12
Misumiya, 10	C Ishimoto
Mina, 2	G Yonokawa
Kodani, 2	G Morishita, 4

Substitutes: Fireman, Shimozaki, 2; Iwao; Asuki, 2; Saints, Ishimoto; Ikeda, 2; Nishitaka, 2.

Sentinels, 29	YMA, 28
Sakaji, 5	F Okamura, 3
Kamon, 5	F Sagano, 2
Hayakawa, 2	G Kodama, 14
Kikuchi, 8	G Mizuta
Kuano, 2	G Ozono, 4

Substitutes: Sentinels, T. Ugunamiya, 2; S. Hagiya, 2; E. Hagiya, 2; YMA, J. Kuwata, K. Kuwatani, Y. Oishi.

The Cards' hounding man-to-man defense and swift moving offensive power weighted heavily upon the gallant Riders, who gradually felt the strain of their five hour old battle with the Vikings and Saturday afternoon's Solon encounter.

Towering Pop Okada and team mate Sad Masada were high scorers of the game with ten and nine shots respectively.

Sat Fukachi tallied six points to lead the losers. High praise is due to guard Mori Igusa, who consistently recovered rebounds in the five tourney games.

In reaching the final, the Riders waged a tough cage war with the Solons in the quarter-finals and the Vikings in the semi-final.

They shodded the Solons 26-23 and pinned a 18-25 defeat on the latter aggregation.

CAGE MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

With the cage tournament successfully completed, George Ichimoto requests all team managers to meet tomorrow evening, 7:15 p.m. at the CAS.

The league which will commence this Sunday will be the main discussion of the confab. New entrants will gladly be accepted.

Managers are reminded to bring their team roster and dues.

MINOR LEAGUE

American League	
Bons Sr. 24	Brains 14
Nanis 19	Outlaws 19
Nightmares 31	Engineers 19
National League	
Ouljee 40	S.F.B.A. 26
Sidewinder 42	Wildcats 25
Green Wave 31	Sentl. Jr. 18
Gophers 69	Dog Jrs. 17



第四四號

企業部業能心を發表す 土月末日の財産目録と収支決算

企業部を改組して消費組合とすべく目下計画されつつあつて同院社合の関心を呼んでゐるが従来経営して来た企業部は十一月廿日現在の財産収支と収支決算を發表する所がある

企業部財産報告

消費組合	四二六六五
No.1 呉服店	二二〇五七三
No.2 靴店	四〇一三六六
No.3 靴店	六八二七〇七
設備器具用品	一〇一七四六
事務所	七六六三
倉庫内	一五二二〇
倉庫外	一五七〇〇
靴修繕所	六〇八九〇
飲料水容器	一〇五〇〇
据置技資	
保險先棉	九九八七四
散髪美容院	二四八〇五
靴修繕所	五〇六四七
合計	一七五五五八四

借方
支拂金 五五五五五二二

各轉住所が 陸軍の支配に逆戻りか

陸軍のA.P.電報によれば上院軍事委員長トイルズ（民主黨北カロライナ）は上院議員の代表として今回各轉住所内の日本人が余り好まぬが、昨年の軍事行動に惹起されて再び元の陸軍支配下に戻さうとする旨述べてゐる。

日本通信又一信限り

米國赤十字社で日本へ通信を取扱つて呉れ、當轉住所内では支部があつて同院の爲既に多数の人は便宜を伺つたが尚毎日依頼が多いので用紙の不足を告げ当分一人一信にする事に

州小費税	一五九九五
中央政府	一〇七二七四
W.R.A. 監督	八六四九七
家賃	九七〇〇〇
電気代	二四二五〇
運搬費	三〇〇〇〇
積立金	七一九三五〇
合計	一七五九六五六

正味純額	
繰越金	四六八二五
W.R.A. 監督	八四五〇六三
靴修繕所	一四四九〇
繰越金	二六七三九八
積立金	二五八〇四八
合計	一七五五五八四

消費組合
市会議員案提議
消費組合組織運動は十五名の準備委員が十六日開かれたが決議案として一市組合員案を提議す即ち老幼を問はず一人一島の任意加入の会費を以て相違なく現企業部の利益四万五千を合せて運轉資金として新組合を初めやうといふのである。

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けて呉れたまへ

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である。そこに
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き生命の躍動を感めて
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○A.S. (活動助成部)

1. 何の？

(一) 趣旨(目的)

- 1. 收容所内一般児童と親交を結ぶ
- 2. 親交を結ぶ
- 3. 各部設置機軸
- 4. 夫々何々の所を...
- 5. 如何に働か...
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○A.S. (活動助成部)

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WEATHER

REPORT

January	Low	High
17	45°	58°
18	42°	63°
19	28°	69°
20	33°	68°

'It Ain't Hay' Said of Payroll

"Any number of checks over \$40 will be issued Friday to net workers for the first half of January," stated Joe Rosenblum, paymaster.

Subtracting victory taxes, the share to the community fund, and other deletions, one crew of six weavers will each receive \$52.39 clear, said Rosenblum. Henceforth, he added, pay day will come five working days after the end of each two weeks period.

For the first three days of the week, 40 new workers have been employed at the plant. Reynolds stated that the number of new workers is gradually increasing as the word gets around that money can be made.

Acknowledgement

Mrs. Hanaye Sano and family wish to extend their sincere appreciation to their many kind friends for their attendance at the wake and funeral services of the late Sadajiro Sano of Canal.

NITAO DIES OF FATAL WOUNDS

Joe Tsugawa, 46, resident of 55-3-A & B, allegedly seriously injured his wife, Kiyomi, 35, at his apartment, and fatally wounded, Jinkichi Nitao, 49, at 55-3-C during the late hours of the night of Jan. 18, and early hours of the morning of Jan. 19 with a hammer, according to an official release by the Internal Security Division. Nitao died at 8:30 a.m. on the morning of Jan. 19 in the Rivers Hospital.

Tsugawa, the release discloses, attacked his

wife after an altercation, and then proceeded to Nitao's apartment and injured him fatally while he lay asleep. Mrs. Tsugawa is in serious condition at the hospital.

The assailant was apprehended by the Internal Security wardens led by Chief William E. Williamson. He was surrendered to the custody of the Pinal County sheriff at 7:30 in the morning.

Jealousy prompted Tsugawa's action, according to the release.

BUTTE APPROVES MEMBER FEE FOR CONSUMER COOP

Membership fee of \$1 per person to join the proposed Consumer Coop has been unanimously approved by the Butte blocks, revealed co-chairmen Tadashi Iwamoto and Masato Kato of the Butte Study and Research Committee yesterday.

The co-chairmen emphasized that membership is not compulsory. However, only members are entitled to a

BUTTE BEAUTIES GET BEAUTY SHOP

"Big day," for the first beauty shop of Butte will be Saturday, January 23, when doors open at 42-6-D, 9 a.m., to officially announce its grand opening under shop superintendent Bunji Ikenouye.

Registration for appointments commenced today at this locale.

HI AUDITORIUM TO GO UP FIRST

Work on the proposed Butte high school buildings will start in the next few weeks, but the staking of the ground has already begun, stated W.C. 'Tom' Sawyer, superintendent.

Buildings that have been requested for first action is the auditorium and laboratories as the present buildings do not supply them. The proposed auditorium will be 118 by 118 ft. and will include a health wing. This will be used by the community.

Similar units will com-

voice in the coop, and to a rebate of profits if such funds are to be expended. The coop will take over all the canteens, stores, repair shops, barber shops, and other such business ventures in the community.

Subscription sheets for memberships will be distributed to each block in the near future. After the membership drive two member representatives will be elected by members of the coop. The two will probably be an issei and a nisei. These representatives will then select a board of directors from both communities. The board will draft the charter, which will be presented to the people for approval.

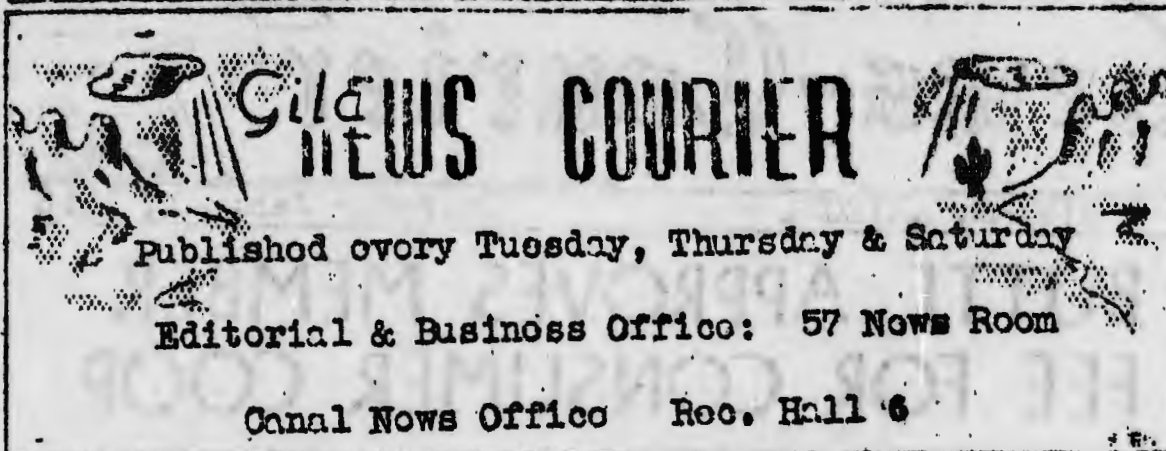
Canal and Butte cooperative committees are working hand in hand.

mence in Canal. Approximately 200 carpenters are wanted in that community to help with the construction, according to reports received by George Okura, evacuee supervisor of construction. Lumber is expected to arrive within the next two weeks.

BUTTE WATER LINE BREAKS

For a few anxious hours yesterday and this morning, Butte residents were fearful of a water shortage because of a water line failure.

This morning, word came from Joe Janeway, construction engineer, that though no absolute assurance could be given, it was fairly certain that the water line would be repaired, and the pump operating by this evening.



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THE WORLD TODAY

One and a half million people died of starvation in defending Leningrad. One million and five hundred thousand suffered death by hunger rather than submit to the Nazi invader. And those who were left this week drove away that invader and rescued the people of Leningrad who were left.

What was it that sustained the stubborn Russian to win? Could the citizens of New York have done it? Or Los Angeles or San Francisco? Or Gila?

Underneath it all, the defense of Leningrad was a triumph of education—or propaganda—call it what you will.

While Americans were learning their right to get time-and-a-half for overtime, the Russians were learning their duty to the people. While Americans were getting higher pay for shorter hours producing more luxuries, the Russians were preparing their defenses against the invader.

There will be some who will say that this victory vindicates communism; but how then do they explain the amazing German will-to-win, as well as the Russian. No, it is not political system that has triumphed here; it is an educational system. The Germans and the Russians have been learning principles which they have been taught are worth fighting and dying for. We need not agree with the principles, but it is plain, the teaching has done.

We have principles that are as glorious as theirs. Why is our conviction not as strong as theirs? The blame lies at the door of our schools and our educators, our governments and our newspapers and our departments of information. Will they will as long as our military men waited to learn the lessons of this age of military and mortal aggression?MHL

WANTED c o o

STANDARD typewriters are needed by the Community Enterprises. Inquire.

W.R.A. HAS TRIED TO MAKE THE BEST OF A BAD JOB

In its first year of operation the WRA has not let down on its promise made through its first director, Milton Eisenhower, when he said that he would "make the best of a bad job." The recent quarterly report of the Authority has just been received by the project and it outlines the tremendous task of tearing over 100,000 people away from their homes, and creating for them, communities to live in.

Reviewing its work we are struck anew by the liberal qualities of the men selected by President Roosevelt to handle a problem made particularly difficult because its very existence was due to the denial of democracy to a group of people in a country fighting for democracy.

We can see that the WRA has fought for the evacuees, and is continuing the struggle in face of a nation at war and prejudiced. It has furnished the evacuees with material needs. It has fought for a \$70,000,000 appropriation from Congress for the operation of the centers and received it. Now, as was promised, it is engaged in a tremendous resettlement in wiping out the peculiar minority problem they present to America.

The nation and the Western states we believe were wrong when the people of Japanese extraction were evacuated. But in its general attitude, program and accomplishment, we believe the WRA has tried to make the best of a bad job." —JN

EVACUEE MUST ALSO —

Soon after the opening of the 78th Congress and the legislatures of the three Pacific Coast states, it is found as was expected that politicians are still alive to the value of the evacuee problem as a political football.

Senator Reynolds of North Carolina is hitting at the Negro minority in the South through his attacks on the nisei. The aims of Senator Wallgren from Washington and other coast Congressman and state legislators are obvious.

However, the ridiculous charges of pampering and the thoughtless charge that military control is necessary because of internal disturbances, is a foretaste of what evacuees can expect.

But in view of facts such as established by the Gallup poll that 93% of people on the coast believe that evacuation was necessary, the evacuees must bow to circumstances. Furthermore, a Manzanar must never be repeated. The cards are overwhelmingly stacked against evacuees. By thoughtless conduct, the cards can be still further piled. No more mistakes must be made that politicians can kick around through distortion. The evacuees too must make the best of a bad situation. —JN

Many New Equipment Received

Several pieces of power equipment for the high school metal and wood shops have arrived according to W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, superintendent.

One drill press, bench lathe, machine lathe, planer and jointer have been received but many attachments and tools from the N.Y.A. are anticipated.

BUTTE CAS TOY LOAN SPONSORS 'OPENHOUSE'

Open house will be conducted by the CAS Toy and Game Loan of Butte tomorrow and Saturday at the south entrance of rec. 51 with Elizabeth Ozawa in charge, to which all children and interested adults are cordially invited to attend. The aim of this department is to operate on a character building basis, teaching respect for property, punctuality, and responsibility. All parents are asked to cooperate in caring for the equipment the youngsters take out.

Membership cards to use the toys and games will be made for one week, after which a fine of five cents will be charged for overdue materials.

Children under five must be accompanied by a responsible adult, while those under 12 years who return borrowed equipment in good conditions will receive rewards.

Latest 'R' Call Registers 75

Seventy-five youths of 18 registered for selective Service at last week's registration held at the high schools of the two communities.

Forty-one new names to the Selective Service roll were recorded in Butte, and Canal added 34. John Landward, administrative assistant in charge of the registration, reiterated that anyone who is 18 and is yet unregistered must do so. All youths henceforth on their 18th birthday must register on that day in accordance with Selective Service laws. Landward's office will handle the sign-ups.

WANTED

FARM LABORERS

Twenty-five irrigators and farm laborers to work on fields 38 and 39 needed immediately. Apply at Farm office 16-7-A or at Farm Management office, Butte Administration Building.

Parley Call

John M. Landward, administrative officer, left today for Washington, D.C. to confer with National officers on the WRA Relocation program.

Sewing Machine Repair Prices

Prices charged for repairs on private sewing machines of Rivers have been released by the sewing department of Community Enterprises. School and WRA machines will be charged book prices for all repairs.

General overhauling will cost \$1.00, timing-50 cents, removing worn or broken parts and installation of new ones-25 cents, miscellaneous-35 cents. Residents desiring repair or adjustment work done on their machines are requested to leave names and addresses at any of the canteens, following which a service man will call at the respective homes.

CHURCH COUNCIL HEADS ELECTED

The Canal Christian Church elected a new Young Peoples Council which is to serve for a three months period. The officers are pres.-Haruo Ishimaru, vice-pres.-Majorie Sanada, treasurer-Art Matsuura, recording sec.-Mari Uchida, corres. sec.-May Tanaka, music director-May Shirakawa and publicity chrm.-Shig Okuno.

FLOWER SHOP TO BE OPENED IN GILA SOON

Floral wreaths for funeral and memorial services, and wedding bouquets will be available in the near future to Gila residents, the Farm Management announced. Floral shops will be located in farm offices 16-7-A in Canal and 69-16 in Butte.

Orders will be received only by the various reverends in the colony.

— ADULT EDUCATION —

BUTTE

Spanish class enrollments still open under Robert Spencer. Classes held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9, 43-3-C.

Family Relations continues under John Landward, and enrollments will reopen next week upon his return from Washington. Fridays, 43-13-D.

Enrollments in S. Inaba's fine art group still open, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, and Saturday mornings, 43-14-B.

Nursery Men Visit Outside Houses

A one day sojourn to Casa Grande by nursery No. 1 men of Rivers, accompanied by E. C. Hendrix, was recently made by I. Nakata, D. Nagata, manager and assistant respectively, J. Dotamoto, K. Hirotsu, and M. Morishima to collect various plants, and to observe the different species in and around Casa Grande.

Propagation wood for elm, tamarick trees, oleander cuttings, vine cuttings, pompos roots, and bulbs of lilies and body

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Enrollments are still open for adult classes in Dairying and Woodship. Night school office.

Advanced accounting will commence again Tuesday and Thursday evenings now that Della Taylor has recovered from her illness.

Commercial art has been added to landscape and life drawing, 13-12-A.

Shunki Shiraishi, teacher of advanced mathematics, has been added to the regular adult education staff.

CANAL THESPIAN MEET TONIGHT

Everyone interested in participating in plays, monologues, minstrels, and other dramatic skits are urged to attend the meeting tonight from 7 o'clock in the Canal CAS office.

RETURN MAGAZINES

Assorted literary magazines from the Young Men & Women's Association Clubroom in rec. 21 were taken. The return of same is requested at once.

iris were imported into the center for shade.

TREES IMPORTED TO GILA COLONY SHOE BARGAINS OFFERED; HUGE SALE STARTS MONDAY

Citrus, palm, Italian cypress and arbo-vita trees were few of the variety of arbors brought into the Gila Center from Mesa last week by members of the Canal and Butte Ground Dept. accompanied by E.W. Nichols and E.C. Hendrix, the superintendent and assistant of the department respectively.

The citrus trees are now planted in all the blocks of both communities and around the hospitals. Italian cypress trees are being planted around the administration building since there are not enough for the entire community.

MORE DEPARTURES OBSERVED

Leaving this colony yesterday were Sgt. Roy Hiramatsu for Camp Crowder, Missouri, Hiro Nakamura for the Minidoka Relocation Center in Hunt, Idaho and Yoshie Oban for private employment in Fort Houston, Texas.

Various colleges lured Fred Tokuyama to Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa; Roy Joe Esaki, George Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; Warren Uchimoto, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania and Shigeru Uchiyama and Frank Hata for University of Texas in Austin.

LIBRARY GETS HEATERS, BOOKS

Besides the warmth from the newly installed gas heaters, the Butte Library offers today three new novels from the rental section worthwhile reading.

Those who love dogs must read Dickson Hartnell's "Dogs Against Darkness," the first complete story of the "seeing eye" for the blind. Especially suited for young women is "One Pair of Hands" by Monica Dickens (granddaughter of Charles Dickens) which portrays the sunny-side of being a house maid.

The novel ("heavy") of the week is "Moment In Peking" by the colorful Chinese author Lin Yutang, writer of "Importance of Living." Yutang reveals

Wednesday Last Day for Transfer

Last day to request for the transfer of evacuee property from private warehouses to Federal Reserve warehouses will be January 27, according to Ty Kodani of the Housing Division. Kodani urges all evacuees interested in having their private property brought here at Federal expense get in touch with the Housing Division.

Fujiko Hirashima left Canal recently to join her parents in Poston.

YAGURA, SEDBERRY FOR MUSIC HOUR

Tomio Yagura and Jesse Sedberry will render instrumental numbers at the Butte Music Appreciation Hour this Sunday, Jan. 24, in Chapel 59 from 3:30 p.m.

Besides these special musical numbers, recordings will be presented. Chairman will be Ruth Hagiya.

NEW SUGAR, COFFEE RATION PROGRAM

Effective Monday, Jan. 25, sugar and coffee will be rationed to 1½ pounds of sugar per person for 90 meals, one month; and one pound of coffee every 5 weeks for persons 15 years of age and over.

VITAL STATISTICS

January 16, 1943

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoneo Tsukida, 6-6-B, a boy.

January 19

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Kan, 28-11-C, a boy.

DEATH

January 19

Jinkichi Nitao, 49, who resided at 55-3-C, at the Rivers Community Hospital.

the bewilderment of a changing China from the Boxer's Rebellion to the present day.

The Community Enterprises announces the first clearance sale on slippers and shoes, beginning Jan. 25 and lasting through Feb. 6. Sample bargain prices were released as:

Children's woolies-\$\$.60 (.70), felts-\$.59 (.65), D'Orsay - \$1.15 (1.50); ladies felts \$.85 (.95), felts hard sole-\$1.20 (1.35), fancy satin-\$1.75 (1.95); men's felt-\$.80 (.90), woolies-\$1.80 (\$2), opera kid-\$2.45 (2.70).

In ladies dress shoes, everything from Cuban heels to oxfords in brown, black or navy colors are being offered at cut rates. Some values were listed as:

Reg. Price	Sales Pr.
\$4.50	\$3.95
4.00	3.45
3.50	3.15
2.50	2.30

FORUM PRESENTS J.C. HENDERSON

For its weekly open forum, the University Club of Canal has announced that J. C. Henderson, supervisor of Employment and Housing, will be the main speaker. Following the talk, there will be an open discussion. Chairman Marjorie Sanada extends a cordial invitation to all those who are interested to attend the affair which is to be held Saturday night at eight at 13-10-D.

SIX NAMED ON HONOR ROLL AT CANAL CITY

Six more names were added to the Canal high school Honor Society Roll, announced J.P. McVey, principal.

The students are: seniors-Natsu Ikeda and Lily Fujimoto, juniors-Lily Umeda, Helen Fujishige and Evelyn Hatanaka, and sophomore-Sachiko N. Doi.

LATEST ARRIVALS COME FROM POSTON

Latest arrivals in this community was Harry Taketa from Poston, now residing at 57-11-D. Also from that project were Dr. Katsuyoshi Nakamura, James Tanaka, Yoshio Kita, Frank and Mrs. Taniguchi.

BOXING CLASS

Ray Imada, ex flyweight sensation has announced that boxing classes will begin on Monday from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at rec. hall 47. Boxing enthusiasts are cordially invited to attend.

CARDS FAVORED OVER FIREMEN: SENTINELS ENCOUNTER GREMLINS

Provided goodweather is available, two important Aye League tilts are on tap this coming Saturday.

The Cardinals, winners of the recent Butte tournament, face the constant threat of the potent firemen who are led by their high scoring star Itow. The Cards who poured it on the Poop-Outs last week seem to have

just too much strength and expect to extinguish the fire.

The Gremlins encounter a scrappy Sentinel outfit in the second fray. Last week the Gremlins encountered a bit of stiff competition against the Indians but their superior reserve strength should heavily weigh the difference in the odds.

FOUR ADDITIONAL TEAMS ENTER CANAL CAGE RACE

With four additional entrants, the Blockhead B's, Buckaroos and two Canal Hi Bee squads, the Canal Basketball Leaguers will launch its campaign this Sabbath Day with a grand total of twenty-four basketearing aggregations.

The teams will be classified as either A or B league according to their recent showings and potentialities.

The NEWS-COURIER Sport Department consider the following nine teams as Aye caliber: Blockheads, Canal Hi Aye, Cards, Cyclones, Raiders, Rockets, Roughriders, Solons and Vikings.

Remaining fifteen squads as Bee leaguers: Block 6, Block 10, Block 25, Broncos, Card Juniors, Dikes, Esquires, Jeeps, Maharajahs, Ochis, Poop-Outs and the four teams mentioned in the first paragraph.

LEAGUE IN 2ND ROUND

The second round of the Girls' Basketball League promises to bring several interesting clashes on Saturday. Majority of the teams will see action for the first time since their games were called off on Sunday due to inclement

weather.

The schedule is as follows:

- Hi-Jinx vs. J.U.G.
- Tri-Mors vs. Bucketeeers
- Orioles vs. Duchess

All games are to be played on recreation area 63.

Sentinels Downed, 36 To 20

Hitting the hoop with deadly accuracy, the YMBA quintet bagged an easy win over the Sentinels, 36 to 20. The game, previously scheduled for last Sunday was rained out a minute and a half before the final gun with the Sentinels leading by a point and had to be replayed on Tuesday afternoon.

- YMBA 36 Sentinels 20
- Okamura, 14 F Hayakawa, 4
- Sugano, 4 F Sakaji, 7
- Kodama, 6 C Kemon, 2
- Ozono, 8 G Amano, 1
- Murata, 2 G Kikuchi, 2

Substitutes: YMBA-Kuratanani; Kawata, 2; Matsuura. Sentinels-S. Hagiya, 2; P. Hagiya, 2; Hiratzka.

FURUYA COPS SCORING HONORS

Roughrider's forward, "Freezer" Furuya tanked 44 points in five games to cop the Canal cage tournament scoring laurel.

Center Pop Okada, mainstay of the Cards, trailed right behind with one point less out of four games.

Ted Tanaka, Viking center and Kane Umamoto, Blockhead forward, tied for honor with 38 digets.

Furuya, Roughriders	5	44
Okada, Cards	4	43
Tanaka, Vikings	3	38
Umamoto, Blockheads	2	38
Fukuda, Jeeps	2	37
Shine, Raiders	2	30
Fukuchi, R'riders	5	28
Masada, Cards	4	28
Teranishi, Cards	4	26
Inai, Roughriders	5	25
Mori, Roughriders	5	25
Yoshimoto, Canal Hi	3	24
Tsuboi, Cards	4	21
Fujimoto, Ochis	2	19
Okada, Cards	4	18

Single number indicates number of games played.

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TOURNEY HI-LIGHTS

- ChampionsCards
- Highest scoring team Cards Average 4 games 40
- Lowest scoring team Block 25 6
- Highest scoring game 58 Vikings Ochis 22
- Biggest upset 26 Solons Cyclones 19
- Lop sided game 50 Cards Block 10 11
- Most stylish team Maharajahs with "longies"
- High scorer Single game Tak Fukuda, Jeeps 29

FENCING CLUB RESUMES

With the renewal of practice sessions on Tuesday, great plans have been formulated for the coming year by the Gila Fencing Club. Regular practice will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the south end

of rec. hall 36.

Youngsters with "kiu" rating are cordially invited to attend with capable instructors available to tutor them. "Kata" will also be taught, the instructor announced.



第 五 五 號

模型船工場を開く

当所内に百名の就働を見る筈
ベネット所長よりの筈
表に水は近々模型造
船業が所内に開設せら
れ日頃より斯道の趣味
と知識を應得すること
が出来ると。

WRAにては差当り海
軍用模型船工場と網網
製馬船製作工場とを
経営より取寄せた雛形
により開始の筈で工場
は三月一日迄に川の町
に先づ設置せられ約百
名の就働者を要すと

裁縫ミシン修繕

企業部から個人用裁縫
ミシンの修繕料を蛇の
如く決定発表
分解修繕 一〇〇

川の町優等食堂

川の町側の食堂競争
は第二〇區(佐藤氏主厨)
が第一等旗を第四區
(淺沼氏主厨)が第二等旗
を獲得した。何れも優
等旗が翻翻として誇ら
れてゐる。

安部部長長ラッパ
ド氏華府に出張

山の市全同胞 消費組合原案を賛成

何人も一帯会員になれて組織にかゝる

比良轉住所の我々の生
活史上、それは実に割
期的であるべき消費組
合組織運動は、極めて
円滑に進行しつゝある。
既報の如く準備委員会
から提議された原案は
山の市側各區の寄合で
賛成を問ふたが各區民
は何れも賛成を以て三
十二區は全部原案の
支持に決した。
中には多少賛成決定に
暇とつた所のあつたこと
も事實である。然し加
藤岩本両主任の説明

同胞待望の 通俗講演を初める。

CASでは絶えず新し
い計画を立てセンター
の生活にうるはむを注
ぐべく努力してゐるが
今度その一として一世
側の爲めに各區のメス
ホールで教育及通俗講
話を早速初めることに
なつた。それにつき各
區から詮衡委員を選
び委員会が其対策を

を聞いて諒解し欣然賛
成するに至つたことは
同胞の建設的事業に対
して協力を惜しまぬ誠
意を表明されたものと
して慶すべきことである。

戦時拘禁者を慰む

CASがインスターナー
の人々に暖かな心の結
晶の餅を送つたことは
既報の通りだが、更に
其後造花を廿六箱を送
二子メキシコルイジヤ
其他五ヶ所の人々を慰
めた。造花は田中古谷
西教師指導の下に特志
家や家族の人々が四九
五回娯楽館に集り一軒
々々心をこめて出来上
つたもので、その真心は
必ず遙かなる人々の裡
に美しい花々となつて
咲き匂ふであらう。

○又米港出張中のベネ
ット所長は米週帰所の筈



○今度の企業部
状態報告書を
見るとつけて
も胸に落ちめ
は消費組合結

捨てる一葉

花を生ける人は
惜げもなく不用
の小枝を落し
葉をむり捨てる。こ
れはその人の視野が花
の全面を包み、その心
が全体としての美の構
成にのみ集注されるか
らである。もしその
の眼が一部の枝にの
み、葉にのみ注がれて
みたらどの葉もどの枝
も切り捨てる勇氣は出
ないであらう。
明鏡の様な澄んだ心の
フォーカスを持ち、視野
の廣い人。視野は広が
り広がって遂には全世
界に広がらされる。
私共の小さな不平、恐
らくそれは切り捨てる
水た一葉の不平であら
う。
心よ...のび上れ...



CASで玩具を貸す

二十一日からCASの一部門である玩具貸借部では、大沢夫人指導の下に、様々な準備中であつたが、愈々来る二月廿二日の両日、五一區娯楽館に於て一般に公開の運びになつた。在館品は一週間づつ、は誰にでも貸出するが、期限が切れても返さぬと一日五仙の罰でお金を拂はねばならぬ。十二歳以下の子供には物品の取扱ひ方に依り賞品を出す。五歳以下の子供達は大人が同伴すること。會員券は、一月廿二、三日、五一區娯楽館内、又は大〇一三一Aで、大沢夫人より受取つて戴きたいと。右につき大沢夫人は、之に依つて子供達が品物を尊重に取扱ひ、約

東を守り、又、彼等の責任觀念を涵養する等、子供達の性格を導きの一助ともなれば幸と思ひます。それには一般父兄方の御協力が必要と申す。切にそれと語つてゐた。尚、公開日には光若一般の來觀を大歓迎すると。○川の町娯楽部活動現在及び將來に對する同部發展の企画に關し、今晚七時よりCAS事務所に合流し、各方面に亘りて協議を遂げる。若しなれば一般劇文劇動作漫談落語吟詠暗誦等に興味を有し、其の知識、經驗をお持ちの方には進んで御出席の上、協力ありたしと。○書籍を返せ川の町二十一區娯楽館内に陳列してある男女

青年會用の文芸雜誌併に書籍類が無断持出されて居る爲め、該青年會の迷惑は勿論、係員は其の整理上困り居れば直ちに一應返還ありたしと。特に會員諸氏の助力を希望する由。○川の町娯等生追加既報せる事情により本日其の最後の追加發表を見た者、同校校長マクワイ氏より通牒に付したれば再録す。池田なつ、藤本リリ、西島、梅田リリ、藤重昭子、島中エウエリ、三三三、土井幸子(三年)○川の町教師至急入用キヤナル小學校ハツナイン校長の登載する處に依れば、同校教師補欠の爲、志望者を函館府在住者中より募集してある。應募資格は大、學又は専門学校ニケ年以上の修得者たること。因に之れが實地教授指

導にはチンピラ大學より派遣して極力援助する等なれば、自惜を有する志望者は願書を同校長又は十三區一Aのマシヤル氏迄提出されたと。○山の市佛教會日程一月廿一日(金)午後七時半、佛音聖歌練習一月二十二日(土)午後七時半、觀音御詠歌講義講師 鈴木開教授今週より聖心經の講誦を開始す。一月廿三日(日)日曜學校 午前九時 松本開教授

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十二月末日勘定では 現企業純益八千五百円

現企業部では改組を還

つて目下帳簿を会計士
を入れて着々整理しつ
つあるが昨紙所報の如
く財産報告をしたが更
に左の通り十一月分の
收支決算を発表した。

△賣店の状況

倉庫(計) 四九八四九六五
店舖(計) 七六九三二五五

仕入 一四二六四五四
炭品其他引 四二二六七七
商品販賣可能品の差引小計
二二六九一八九七

此中より引く(十一月三十一日現在)
棚卸(倉庫) 八六六二五五二
棚卸(店舖) 九三三三九四四
差引元償総計 五五五五五〇〇
総純利益 二〇一三三三九
全経営費 一一九〇一三〇
店舖より 八二二二三元
総販売利益 八二二二三元

其他より 二四二二四

差引純益(店舖) 八四五〇六三

△靴店の状況

当座帳面貸入 三三三五四

事業経営費

補充品材料 三六六二三

諸雑費 二九八

労働賃金(支拂込) 八六七三

電気代 二五〇

家賃 一〇〇〇

合計 四六六四四

差引損失 一四四九〇

尚諸費用の内容を一般

に知らすため十一月の

経費を左の如く発表。

諸費用内訳表(附)

運輸 一五〇二五

電気 五〇〇〇

水 五八一三

労賃 三六五七〇七

家賃 二〇〇〇〇

補充品 六三九六七

販賣課税 一五七四三二

郵税(爲替) 六二九四

銀行手数 三六五九
火災保険 一〇六九六
自動車荷車 一六七一
電話 三三〇
鑑札 三〇〇

奢侈税(品税) 三三六六八

倉庫補充品 六六七

家賃 二〇〇〇〇

電気 五〇〇〇

諸雑費 二〇八〇〇

食堂(出前賃) 二五〇

(労賃) 五〇五

柔道に特志寄附

山の市柔道部では兼て

よりキヤンヴァスを寄

望しつゝあつた處此の
度板橋氏(三二一十二A)
川本氏(三二一九〇)の理
解ある厚意により其若

山の市の兇行事件ハ公表さる

友は死し妻は瀕死の重傷を負ふ

比良轉住所開設以来初
めての重大刑事事件が
十八日の深夜、山の市
に突発した。

當局より本日公表した
る處に依ると五十五区
三A居住熊本縣人津川
尉平(四六)は十八日深夜

干を寄贈された。
柔道部員はそれに対し
て深い謝意を表明して
ゐる。

を加へその後仁田屋を
襲撃したのであつた。
加害者津川は内部警察
へ自首してビナル郡の
シエリフに依つて目下
拘禁せられて司直の裁
きを待つてゐる。

企業部美容院開く

企業部では婦人の爲
美容院を来る廿三日(土)
から開店するので廿一
日からアポイントメント
を取つてゐる。

尚場所は四十二区六〇
である。値段は未定であ
るが大体外部の半額位

の見当ださうである。
時間は午前九時から午
后五時半迄である。

基督教團公式訪問

リヴアース基督教團を代
表して津田大下兩牧師
は十九日本社を公式に
訪問された。

編輯局の陣容は愈
々強化して来た本
日は少壯気鋭の福
田孝司氏を迎へた。
氏は加太在学中撤退し
た人で川の市高校の英
語の先生だった人。
編輯を担任する。

他の轉住所の人々

ツレエキ

コールの荷下しが非常
に緊急を要する事態に
あつたが市参事會企畫
部区長等の斡旋に依り
農園就働者全部が是に
援助する事となり各区
より二名のボランティア
ヤ同時に区長達自ら

成人教育夜学部ではド

トパーズ

イツ語科のクラスを設
け一月十二日より開始。
アマチ(コラド)

センター居住民待望の
被服手當七、八、九月分
は今エツキにして郵便
で配達されたと発表。
右三ヶ月分は一般居住
民に均等に給與される
ことは勿論だが今後は
次の方針に依ると。

一 十月以後の被服手
當の給與規定は戸主が
就働してゐる家族(個
人の場合も含む)

一 若し戸主が就働し
てゐない場合は其の戸
主並びに家族は給與の
恩典に浴せず。

一 戸主又は個人にし
て失業救済手當の手續
が完了してゐる場合
には被服手當は給與せ
られる。

一 困窮家族又は個人
は社会部に申出れば
給與するに充分便宜を
計ると。

一 即ち誰しも一ヶ月に十
五日以上働いてゐる場
合には恩典に浴する譯
である。

UNIVERSITY CLUB CONDUCTS SURVEY

To aid the Student Relocation Board, the University Club is conducting a mass survey of all graduates of high schools, undergraduates of colleges, junior colleges, universities, and trade schools in Canal, announced Frances Onoda, chairman of the survey committee.

Cognizant of the need of developing nisei leaders through higher education, the Club has undertaken the drive to assist Student Relocation Board in finding as many workers as possible for student relocation. The finding of the survey will indicate the number of Canalites available for membership. Questionnaires are available at the CAS office in Canal.

REPORT HEATER OIL LEAKAGES FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

With the completion of the vast program of oil stove installations in the homes of the residents, all repair calls in connection with stoves will be received at 18-1 by Eddy Masuoka and George Okura in Canal, and repair calls in Butte will be received at the public works office in the administration building, according to Rex Gray of the Public Works Department.

Many stoves are reported to have oil leaks and they should be fixed immediately to lessen fire hazards and also for the preservative of the linoleums which seems to corrode when soaked with fuel oil.

Leave Clearance Interviews

For those who have already filed leave clearances, Mary Bonaack will hold personal interviews by appointment in her office in room 3 in the administration building. This interview is to complete the necessary information to send to Washington in order to speed

BUTTE, CANAL COOPERATIVE COMMITTEE CONFAB ENDS

Canal Cooperative Committee agreed with the basic principles and the general educational program advanced by the Butte primary organizers and already approved by the Butte congress of block representatives, at a special meeting yesterday afternoon with the Research and Study Committee, revealed Masato Kato and Takeshi Iwamoto, co-chairmen.

The two committees agreed on a 10-man Board of Directors, composed of 4 men from Canal and 6 from Butte. Kato and Iwamoto announced that the subscription drive for membership will start in the early part of next week in Butte.

DEMAND NISEI SOLDIERS RIGHTS

To elect ten new board members to serve during the period ending on the first of July, the Butte JACL executive board will call a general meeting of all members Tuesday night.

At the meeting up for approval of the members will be several resolutions and memorials to be forwarded to the national office. Among these will be a resolution demanding for nisei soldiers the right, unconditionally, to enter the restricted zone, including the Relocation Centers.

Timely Topics at Three Forums

Three forum and discussion group meeting are on tap for this week-end.

In Butte, the second meeting of the Discussion Group will initiate a series of discussions on the causes of war and the solution of problems lead-

Monday afternoon in Canal, the Councilmen, the block representatives, and the Cooperative Committee will hold a special meeting to hasten Canal's part of the organization of a coop Butte Study and Research Committee is invited to attend the meeting.

ATTENTION

FORMER FED. CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS

Former Federal Civil Service employees and anyone whose name is listed on the Federal Civil Service Register are requested to fill, sign, and have notarized Civil Service application form 57 at the Employment Office, rec. hall 42. Deadline for same is January 30, according to a statement issued by William Huso, placement officer.

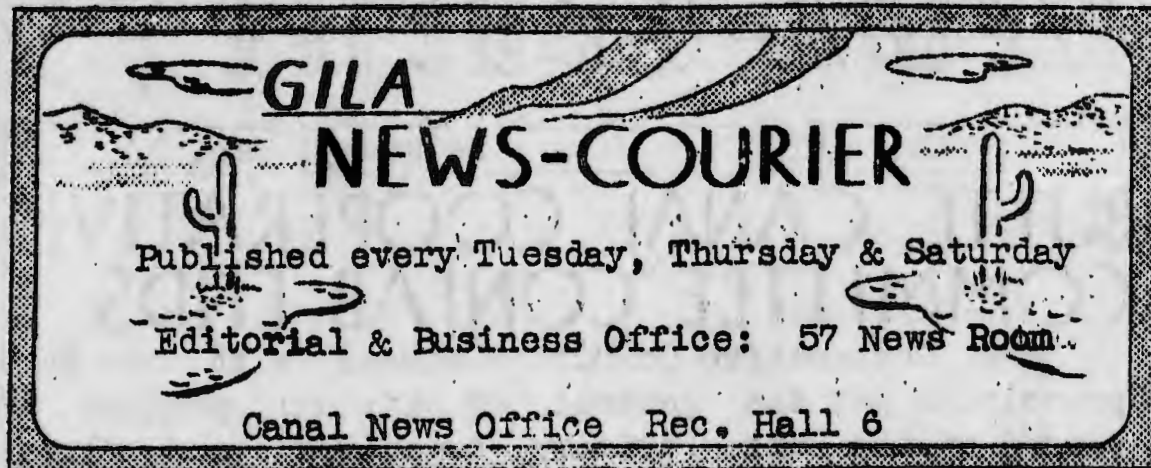
POSTON DENTISTS

To talk over dental problems with Rivers' dentists are three men from Poston, Drs. Harry Kita, H. J. Takao, and K. Taniguchi, who was accompanied by his wife.

ing to war tonight at 43-2-C with moderator Mendel Lieberman. This evening, the group will tackle the economic causes. Speakers on the panel will be John Morooka, Tets Sakurai, Charles Kikuchi and Earl Yusa.

Speaking on Relocation will be J. C. Henderson at the weekly University Club open forum tonight, 1 p.m., at 13-10-D. Marjorie Sanada will act as the chairman. The club announced that it will hold a weiner roast on January 30. Interested people are requested to contact Harry Osaki or Frances Onoda by January 23.

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THINGS OF INTEREST....

We note with pleasure a few things that have come to our attention lately.

With the Butte discussion group entering its second week of existence tonight, there are now five groups engaged in the weekly study and exchange of ideas on problems affecting the colonists. We particularly like the interest shown by maturer people in the University Club and Youth Fellowship forum and the discussion group.

In Canal a bi-weekly classical music hour starts Tuesday. Tomorrow afternoon sees the resumption of a similar program in Butte.

Harry Miyake, Central Block Manager for Butte, was dissuaded from resignation by a mass protest from the Block Managers. We see signs that Miyake is at last being recognized as a leader who has done more good to the community than any other evacuee. J.N.

Federal Civil Service Tests Held As Possibility Here

Civil Service examinations will be conducted in the center if William Huso, Placement Officer, receives his appointment as examiner of U.S. Civil Service. Examinations will be conducted approximately three weeks. Examiners are empowered to certify applicants for examinations conduct tests.

Huso's name has been submitted to the regional Civil Service office in San Francisco. Appointment generally takes approximately three weeks. Appointment of Erie Kawai as the outside employment placement agent was announced by Huso. Kawai will be stationed at the Employment office in 42 recreation hall.

They said it couldn't be done.

A group of Gilans met in a discussion group last Friday night and talked about a topic of world interest. Side by side sat Caucasians, Nisei, Kibei, and Issei. Many times during the discussion, they disagreed: Caucasians disagreed with Caucasians, Nisei disagreed with Nisei, members of different groups disagreed with members of other groups. They came out and said so, openly and frankly.

BUT NOT ONCE WAS THERE ANY HARD FEELING. Democracy can work at Gila. Democracy has worked at Gila.

This Saturday, the group will hold its second meeting. It is open to all. Everybody who has something to say will have his chance to say it. Men and women, old and young folks; all religions, all colors, all shades of political belief.

Last week they talked about South America. This week, the subject is Economic and Political Causes of Conflict. A panel of four will lead the discussion, and they will disagree with one another. They will say so and they will tell why. And each man will respect the other man's right to differ. Then the whole group will join in, and their method will be the same.

Some said it couldn't be done. But that was the cry against democracy when democracy was a baby. They were wrong. We're doing it. M.H.L.

JAPAN MINISTER TO TALK TOMORROW

Speaking at the Canal Christian Church tomorrow, will be the renowned Dr. Bovenkirk, who was one of the last to leave Tokyo on an exchange steamer. He was a minister in Japan for a great number of years and attended Meiji University. His wife was professor at the Jochi Dai-gaku.

TOMORROW'S

CHURCH

SERVICES

Event	Time	Place
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Public School and Church
English Speaking Services	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Speaking Services	2 p.m.	Church
Young Peoples Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday Service	9:30 a.m.	Church
Young Peoples Worship	9:30 a.m.	Rec. 9
Sunday Sermon	7 p.m.	Church
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Communion Service	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Chapels 40, 59
Youth Worship Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59
Adult's Worship Service	2 p.m.	Chapels 40, 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y. P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Chapel 40
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapels 32, 59
Seventh Day Adventist*	7:30 p.m.	43-3-D
*Saturday Service	7:30 p.m.	
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church
Young Buddhist	7:30 p.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Church

PRODUCE EXPORT ROLLS STEADILY

A steady stream of Gila farm produce is leaving the Casa Grande railhead every week for the nine other relocation centers. A carload of carrot and cabbage left this morning for the Parker Dam project.

Two more carloads of carrots and cabbage are scheduled to leave next Tuesday for the Central Utah project and the Tule Lake project. The next shipments will be made up of 475 sacks of cabbage and 220 sacks of carrots.

MENDING COMPLETED

All shoes that were brought in to be repaired at the Canal shoe repair shop up to Jan. 9, have all been repaired, states Manager Albert Hayashi. Persons are requested to call for them immediately.

Music Hour Presents Renowned Composers

Through the efforts of Lester Katsuura and Frank Totsubo, music lovers in Canal will be able to listen to the everlastingly beautiful compositions of Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Tschalkowsky, and other great artists every other Tuesday at the elementary school library.

"Previously, we weren't able to sponsor music hours regularly, due to the lack of seating facilities," said Totsubo, "but through the help of Mr. Hutchinson, grammar school principal, who generously gave us permission to give bi-

MORE TRANSFERS, DEPARTURES MADE

With employment ahead, Joyce Toshi Ichikawa left yesterday for Denver, Colorado. Representing the Farm Management Division to tend important business, Sen Saburo Ichimoto and George Takemoto departed for the Granada Relocation Center in Lamar, Colorado.

Transferring from the Central Utah Relocation Center were Sally Teruko Fukuchi and Nobuichi Ikegami to join families, and Katsuo Tanabe, Bill Ogo,

BEAUTY SHOPPE OPENS; 7 OPERATORS; FAIR RATES

Seven experienced cosmetologists, under the supervision of Mrs. Lillian Masuko Matsumura, will render beauty services at the newly established beauty shop at 42-6-D.

Equipped with five dryers and two permanent waving machines, prices for services have been released as, shampoo-35 cents, oil wave-50 cents, manicure-35 cents, and the regular five dollar permanents will be given for \$3.50.

Mrs. Matsumura, who has had fifteen years experience in this type of work, formerly owned and operated the "Dainty Beauty Shop" in Los Angeles. Shop hours will be 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. Apointments must be made for all service.

Promotion For Net Engineer

Walt Bilicke, net factory production engineer, stepped up a notch, as he assumed managerial duties with the departure of Thomas Reynolds, former manager for the Poston Center to set up operation procedure for the net factory there.

Paymaster and office manager Joe Rosenblum left last night for Poston via a business detour to that center. To take his place, N.W. Nance arrived Thursday from Los Angeles.

WASHING MACHINES TYPEWRITERS SOUGHT

Anyone wishing to sell their electric washing machine to the Community Enterprises, located at 69-15, are requested to get in touch with the above address immediately. Reasonable prices will be paid, it was revealed. Standard typewriters are still being sought by the Enterprises. Cash will be paid to the owner.

weekly music hours in the library, we will be able to do our little bit in providing worthwhile entertainment for the community," he concluded.

KIDS THREW ROCKS ON STAGE:

MOTION PICTURE MAY BE STOPPED

Unless further disorders can be eliminated, namely throwing rocks on the stage and unnecessary disturbances by the younger children are abandoned, the weekly motion picture features may be done away with, the Butte Juvenile Delinquency Department announced to the press yesterday.

Parents are cautioned to keep a watchful eye on their youngsters, many of whom have been guilty of these acts, which have made it unpleasant for many to enjoy the movies.

GLASS REPAIRS STRICTLY CASH

Persons desiring to have glasses repaired should take them to the clinic in the Rivers Community Hospital. However, individuals must pay for all repairs rendered by the WRA except in cases where the individual cannot afford it. In this case, it should be taken up with the Welfare Dept.

HEALTH PROBLEMS COLUMN TO START

Starting with the next issue, a column devoted to various questions that concern health problems, will appear once a week in the GILA NEWS-COURIER. All those who have any questions should contact Goro Yamamoto at the Rivers Community Hospital.

Fred Yutani and family on visit to this community.

Nuptial Revealed

Michie Tanigawa and John Fujiki were united in marriage at the Buddhist Church, Wednesday night at Canal. Reception followed in mess 20. The bride is a former resident of Parlier and the bridegroom from French Camp. He is actively affiliated with the Young Buddhist group.



JUDO POPULAR IN CANAL; TOURNAMENT PLANNED

According to that short-lived one sheet Gila Activities News, prelude to the present NEWS-COURIER, Canal judoists' inaugural practice session was held on September 1 under the efforts of Minoru Okamoto, a Meiji University graduate who is a san-dan.

POSTONIAN VIEW GILA ENTERPRISES

For a brief business visit, R. G. Fister, chief of Community Enterprises, and Harry Masunaga, senior accountant, both of Poston Relocation Center, were in Gila yesterday consulting with James Shelly, superintendent and Gilbert Kuramitsu, general manager of the local Enterprises.

Fister stated that Poston, which had opened its first store in May, has as yet no Consumer Coop, but that the temporary cooperative congress is almost ready to refer a charter to the people.

LEAGUE FINALLY EXPECTED TO START

First it was the eligibility ruling, this time it was old man weather that caused the temporary postponement of the much delayed Girls' Hoop League.

The Canal Hi II-Wampas Babe clash, scheduled as the opener last Sunday, will be played later.

Two pre-season favorites, the Bambi's and Sparkettes hopes to get the hoop ringing when they fly at each other tomorrow afternoon. This tough battle may decide their destiny in the race for the pennant.

Contact Inai For Sport Goods Order

Any club or individual wishing to purchase any sporting goods are asked to contact George Inai at 69-15 in Butte from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and in Canal at 16-11 from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Any information pertaining to team suits or prices will be handled by Inai. Orders will be taken on Monday, Jan. 25 only. Late orders will be taken at

Since then, over two hundred judo enthusiasts have been diligently practicing under the tutorship of Okamoto, Shogo Hamano, Frank Kawano, assistants Victor Matsushiam and Tak Yoshimoto.

February 14, Sunday, will be the date that they have awaited with great anticipation.

President Harry Kono of the Judo Koenkai announced that an inauguration ceremony (Hakkai-shiki) and a gigantic tournament will take place that day.

This Koenkai sponsored all day affair will have every judoist in action before the general public for the first time.

Get-Together For Departing Head

With J. C. Henderson soon to render his resignation as Employment and Housing head, his co-workers in both communities are planning farewell parties in his honor.

Tomorrow evening at mess hall 42, the Housing Division in Butte will sponsor a get-together, with Taki Asakura as chairman and Helen Kimura in charge of entertainment from 7:30 p.m.

The Canal block managers will have their farewell party Monday night at 16-9-D from 8 o'clock.

NETTERS SPONSOR EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL

Under sponsorship of the Gila net factory workers, an exclusive dance will be held this evening, beginning 8 o'clock, in mess hall 45 with Tad Yamamoto's rhythmers furnishing the stepping notes. Invited friends and guests may also attend the social. Refreshments will be served.

Butte CAS Shindig Tonight In Mess 41

Tonight's CAS dance will be held in dining hall 41 with five cents admission. Couples only will be admitted.

the Canal canteen or the Enterprise Office, 69-15.

Forum Presents Marital Problems

(continued from page 1)

Butte Youth Fellowship Forum tomorrow night, 8 p.m. at chapel 40 will investigate the field of marriage, as they delve into the problem of "Marriage Now or Post War." Panel group including, Charles Kikuchi, Mrs. Inez Lieberman and Obo Sakaguchi will present the pros and cons of the question.

Sunday night Christian Fellowship meeting at Canal will be highlighted by varied program to be presented by a group from the Tempe State College. Refreshments will be served.

TEN DONS TO GIVE VALENTINE HOP

C Sponsors of the St. Valentine's day dance will be the newly organized Ten Dons. Music will be furnished by Tad Yamamoto's orchestra featuring Betty Yamada. Bids may be obtained from any members of the organization or from the Canal CAS.

SPARKLETES OUT TO AVENGE DEFEAT

In a game that is expected to draw a lot of attention, the Shooting Stars will meet the Sparkettes on Sunday in the outstanding feminine tilt of the week-end.

The contest is rated a toss-up although the Sparkettes will be holding a psychological advantage since they will be out to avenge a defeat handed them by the Shooting Stars.

The other game finds the Aeolians and Falines, two low-scoring clubs fighting it out for celler honors.

LIBRARIES RECEIVE 5,000 NEW BOOKS

Five thousand new books will be added to the shelves of center libraries as soon as a grant from the Los Angeles public library arrives, according to M. Gaba, acting Supervisor of Community Service Division.

The books will be distributed to Canal and Butte libraries. Texts of educational nature will be sent to schools.

LEAGUE STARTS IN CANAL

BOXING CLASSES CONDUCTED DAILY

Ray Imada's boxing classes are being held daily at 4 o'clock at rec. hall 47. Boxing enthusiasts have been invited to attend.

AYE LEAGUE EVENLY MATCHED; TOURNEY CHAMPS DRAW BYE

Canal City Athletic Conference's Basketball League race will swing into action tomorrow afternoon with eleven tilts on schedule.

As expected, nine teams, the Blocheads, Canal Hi Golden Bears, Cards, Cyclones, Raiders, Rockets, Roughriders, Solons and Vikings were classified as Aye

Leaguers at last Wednesday evening's cage meeting.

The "Big Nines" are quite evenly matched and every team will have to fight every inch of the way for glory.

Bee League, with fifteen entrants, was split into two groups, the Western and Eastern divisions.

Western division consists of the Blockhead Bs, Buckaroos, Card Juniors, Dukes, Esquires, Canal Hi Grizzly, Jeeps and Ochi's.

Eastern are the Block 6, Block 10, Block 25, Broncos, Canal Hi Bruins, Maharajahs and Poop-Outs.

Tourney champs, Cards and the Broncos will draw a bye for the initial round.

YMBA, BULLDOGS FAVORED OVER HAPLESS OPPONENT

Although weather conditions looks non too promising, Aye League cage tilts are on tap for Sunday.

The YMBA quintet, which has been making a strong bid for the upper bracket meets a likely foe in the Dukes. Although a strong wind hampered the Bulldogs last week, the conquerors of the Cardinals look like they're in for a scoring spree against the Saints.

Two other contests on the days schedule will be more closely contested than the first two games. The Gila Indians who gave the Gremlins a stiff fight tangle with an aggressive Medics outfit.

Two relatively off and on teams, the Zephyrs and Poop-Outs will have it out

in the days finale. Last week the Poop-Outs just seemed to "poop-out" at the hands of the high scoring Cards. The Zephyrs were more fortunate in that adverse weather that, kept the game from getting out of control.

CANAL WHO'S PLAYING

Court 1 (Block 23)

1:00 Blockhead B's - Ochi's

2:30 Block 25 - Maharajahs

4:00 Raiders - Roughriders

Court 2 (Block 24)

1:00 Cyclones - Rockets

2:30 Block 10 - Bruins

4:00 Card Jrs. - Grizzly

Court 3 (High School)

1:00 Buckaroos - Esquires

2:30 Butte Cards - C. Cards

4:00 Solons - Vikings

Court 4 (Canteen)

1:00 Dukes - Jeeps

2:30 Block 6 - Poop-Outs

4:00 Bears - Blockheads

Court (Block 22)

1:30 Bambis - Starlettes

NEWS-COURIER pick capitalized teams to win.

BOY'S CAGE LOOP

Boys under 15 years of age interested in participating in a league of their own have been asked by "Horse" Inouye to sign up at the CAS office.

The league is expected to get underway on the 30th of January and all game will be played after school and on Saturdays.

GAS POWER MODEL PLANE EXHIBITION ON TAP SUNDAY

With hopes of fair weather, the Department of Aeronautics has planned a gala gas power model airplane exhibition this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on the open field adjoining rec. hall 36, home of the organization.

Reputed to be capable of hitting upwards of 50 miles an hour, the big attraction will be the G-line competition between a pair of "Baby Sharks" by Tom Inouye of Canal and George Hori. The ships, powered with a 1/7 horsepower Ollhson "23" motor, will compete against each other for speed and are expected to exceed their terrific clip for which they are so famous.

Ben Yamamoto, also of Canal, in a U-Control exhibition will put his Fireball to flight. Final of the unusual demonstration will feature Tets Kawakami's Zombie in a free flight demonstration. In addition to the powered planes, a tow-line glider exhibition is also on tap.

Bert Doi, aeronautical inventor is scheduled to demonstrate his invention, the Dirigiplane at 3:30 p.m., at rec. hall 36.

This gigantic program is a prelude to a big contest which the Aeronautical Association expects to hold next month.

BRIEFS

NEW FIELDS TO BE OPENED

In preparation for a gigantic spring sports program, areas 36 and 62 will be opened for the expending activities.

GOLF PLANNED

Sign-up of entrants for the Hole-In-One Golf Tourney is in progress at the Canal CAS.

More details on this tourney, scheduled for next month, can be obtained from Charles Yonezu.



砂糖・珈琲の統制厳し

一月廿五日より実行に入る新統制率は倍々厳烈になり砂糖は一人一月一封印に珈琲は十五歳以上の者に対して一封印と決定した。

倉庫内の荷物多量

家宅部の小谷氏に依れば従来個人経営の倉庫内に預けある荷物を政府の倉庫に移さんとす。一方は一月廿七日迄に同部に申込水たしと。尚個人倉庫から政府倉庫の間の運賃は個人の負担であり、政府倉庫から轉住所の間は無料である。

花店開業近し

農事部の発表に依ると当所内野場華祭用の切花店が近々開かれる場所は

川の町十六區七、A
山の市六十九區十六

但し需要供給の關係上無制限に売れぬ故注文はすべて教役者を通じてなされること。

植物野外教授初

既報の如く植物学野外教授が行はれるが、時は来る一月廿日土曜午後一時半から、希望者は廿八日土曜迄に本紙邦文編輯局まで申込水たし、その上当日午

後一時半四二區の高校。長ミラー氏事務所に集合せられたい。



美容院

待望の美容院が愈々三日から蓋を開ける。設備として五ツのドライヤーとニツのパーマノン、トウエブミシンがある。パーマネト普通通三三〇、シヤンブー三五、オイルエブ五〇。

消費組合運動に

川の町も肩をこ

本紙続報の如く山の市側の消費組合運動は着進行して今や只組合員に加入募集迫進がつけたが、只遺憾なことは川の町側に未だ徹底して居ない、それには種々事情もあろうが、是非でも川の町同胞が起

つて共に手をつないで歩むのでなければ絶対にはいけない。双方の代表は金曜日の市に合同して熟議を遂げた結果、愈々来週より川の町で大キャンペーンを起すことになった。

金曜の協議は川の町から野野木、安藤、大町等の諸氏が山の市側の池の上大石宮本岩本加藤の委員と合同した、そして来週から山の市が組合員募集に移ると、川の町側は承認したので直ちに着手される。

月曜午後川の町会議へ

来週月曜午後二時から川の町ではこの問題で臨時市政委員会各區長、企業顧問等の会議があつて其席へ山の市から加藤岩本両主任や研究委員会より出席するやう招待されたので、それ等の人が説明を試みれば、川の町の組合運動が一歩進展を見るであらう。

川の町修繕靴

一月九日迄に出されたもの至急受取り水たし

靴の大賣場

企業部の発表によれば、一月廿五日から二月六日迄で売店での靴の大売場とする由、皆様の早いが勝つて下さる。試に其一例を紹介すれば、

子供毛皮靴	六〇〇七〇
フェルト	五九〇六五
リール	一一五二一五〇
女ニール	八五二九五
フェルト厚底	七五二九五
男ニール	八〇〇九〇
毛皮	一八〇二〇〇
オペラキッド	二四五二二七〇
婦人礼式用	三九五四四〇
黒茶紺	三四五五〇〇
ショパニール	三二五三三〇
オスフォード	二二〇二二五〇

要するに平均一割以上の割引で品物次第では相当に値引されて居るわけである。

婦人の書物

ツラレて書物を取上げられた時、私の心にこんな「取れく書物」の世界中に書物がなくなつてアダムとイブの時代の様に、裸のまま、暮せばよいのに、」と、學者の書いた「豆」と云ふ文字よりも、尊徳翁の示した一握の豆の方が馬の前では価値があつたのだ、こんな話は一才胸がすくではないか。

だが考へて見ると、金次郎はいつでも柴を背負ひ乍ら書物に読み耽つてゐる。つまり書物を握つた人の手でなければ、豆を握つてもあまり味ちがなないものである。



子供の悪戯が酷すぎる

親達は注意せねば将来恐ろしい
 山の市児童犯罪防止部
 より、昨年の発表に
 依ると、映画舞台に石
 を投げたり騒擾を極め
 る。可也悪質の子供が
 此の節めつきり殖えた。
 だから親達は十分の注
 意を拂って監督して貰
 いたい。若し之があら
 たまらぬやうなら、他
 の善良な活動寫真ファ
 ンには氣の毒でも結局
 上映を禁止するより外
 ない。

運動具を買ひたい人へ

運動用の道具を個人又
 は団体で買入りたい向
 は其の係り稲井ジョー
 シ氏に面接交渉ありた
 し。期日は二十五日(月)
 山の市は午前八時より
 正午迄。
 川の町は午後三時より
 四時四十五分迄。

市街の緑化に拍車

比良の住宅に續々植樹の計畫は進捗す
 庭園部長ヘンドリック
 氏によつて昨週柑類
 椰子、イタリアン檜、
 アルバビータ等の相当
 量メサ市より移入され
 た。そして柑類は山
 と川の両キャンブ及び
 病院等へ移植され、イ
 タリアン檜は行政部の
 周圍に移植された。
 うるほびと柔か味のな
 い沙漠地帯も、かくて
 やがては美しい緑樹の
 都市と化する日も遠く
 はあるまい。

川の町佛教會

一月廿四日の行事

洗濯マシン。買度

六九一―一五の企業部で
 洗濯マシンとタイアラ
 イタを買ひたし。
 若し賣りたい方は至急
 右企業部迄。

博士の講演

ハナフオード博士は多
 年在日、特に明治学院
 教授として青年教育に
 當られ最近交換船で歸
 米した人。廿四日(日)午
 前十時よりキャナル教
 会で青年礼拝に於て英
 語講演あるにつき多数
 の来聴を希望す。

外部出働に努力

代によつてリーゲ、ク
 リヤランスのみを扱ひ
 四十二娛樂館では専ら
 外部出働事務を執る等
 面役案を推薦
 本号一頁所報、消費組
 合組織運動で、廿二日
 午前、ビュート研究委
 員会及びキャナルの組
 合組織委員会と協議の
 結果、重役を十名とし
 る。六名を山の市側よ
 り、四名を川の市側よ
 り出す案を推薦してゐ
 る。

ピアノへの憧れ

川の町の中野氏の義孝に絶賛
 荒涼たる沙漠の只中に
 さながら舞臺の様
 突如現出した我等の都
 会。同胞の血と汗に依
 つて着々開拓と成長の
 途上を躍進しつつある
 が、何といつても不足
 がちな生活だ。音楽は
 こゝろした生活には是非
 必要だ。とりわけピア
 ノの不足なのは堪えら
 れぬ苦痛である。川の
 町三十三丁の中野義
 孝氏は自家愛用の上等
 ピアノ一台を今回川の
 町演習部へ寄贈された
 ことは特筆大書される
 ことだ。一同は非常に
 の特志に感謝してゐる
 猶かうした特志家が他
 にも續々とあられんこ
 とは、全同胞の切望で
 ある。

日系兵に 平等待遇の要求

比良市民協会では決議
 案を左の意味で提議し
 全米市民協会より米國
 政府へ提出する由。
 現行法規では、入營
 中の日系兵士は沿岸
 軍事区域の旅行に於
 て、日系なるが故に
 種々の制限を受けて
 るが、之は不合理も
 甚だしき故、速に撤
 退されたい。



◎各転住所で
 は被服費給與
 は七月から始
 まつて働く者
 も働かぬ者も一
 般に均しく給與され
 ると云ふのに当転住
 所だけは九月分から給
 與されて、それも一般
 的でないのは不思議だ
 各転住所は同一W.R.A.
 の支配下に在るのだ。
 場所を異にする爲、こ
 んなにも大差あるもの
 か。不公平も甚だし
 誰か詳しく調査してく
 れる義勇士はゐるまい
 のか。之は決して小さ
 い問題ではない。

(住人の代表)
 ◎犬猫を飼ふから安眠
 を妨害して困る。区長
 の方々へ直訴に及ぶ。
 館内劇一嚴禁清掃を
 欲す。このまゝ放った
 らかして置いたらいく
 ら殖えるかわからない
 (バレーファイバー)

冬の野菜を引受ける

比良農事部大車輪で活動す

冬の真中にも我が比良のみは全く晴風朝からな恵まれた気候だから農園から野菜はどく穫れる。

他の九軒住所ではポーフビンスの謹語許りで青くなつて居る同胞に野菜を食べさせたい一念から比良農事経営部では昨今偉い馬力で野菜を收穫してキヤサブランデ駅から毎週シツプしてゐる。

昨朝は人蔘キヤベータをパーカーへ送つた来週火曜日にはトバスとツレーキへ人蔘ニニ〇俵キヤベータ四七五俵を送り出す筈。受取つた同胞は嬉し涙をこぼすことだらう。

力士慰問の夕延期
廿五日開催の筈であつ

即ち川の町では十八区一で取扱ひ係員は樹岡エディ君と大倉ジョーシ君である。又山の町では行政本部内の公益事務所で受理される。

川の町柔道大會

二月廿四日發会式と共に盛大に開く

だが当事者達は今極力其の爲に盡力中であるから近日中には必ず手に入れる事が出来る。今度材料をすつかり揃へた上で明確な期日を紙上で發表するから既に招待券を受取り来た方々もそれ迄待つて戴き度い砂原会計は語つた。

比良時報の前身比良活動紙によると川の町柔道部最初の練習始めは九月一日明大出身の岡本悦三氏の盡力によつて開かれ爾來四月に垂んとす。既に二百名以上の部員を擁し全氏の外に浜野正三河野フランク兩氏並びに松島ビクター、吉本タツク兩助手により猛練習を續け来りし處愈々二月廿四日(日)發会式を擧げ

大部分の故障は油槽から油が洩るののであるが一報次直ちに係員が出かけて完全に塞ぐことが出来る。さうである。

引續き柔道大會を開催する旨後援會長兒野彦太郎氏より發表あり。因に公開の試合的大會を行ふは同部としては初めてのことなりと。

の斡旋によるもので同支部は勿論造花部農業部青年会四九五四の有志夫人、戦時拘禁者の家族其の他各方面の後援に依つたもので一般から感謝される。

二、文藝各班に亘る公平普遍な採録編輯に依つて趣味の普及を図つて呉れ。
三、交通不便の關係で據なく兩館府は別々に文藝團體を結成して切磋琢磨せねばならず本紙は双方の團體を一視同仁に扱つて貰いたい。
四、本紙内に本部文苑係を置き常に文藝精進を斡旋してくれ。
△こんな注文はお尤もなことであるが実行はさほど容易ではない。

他の轉住所の人々

朗和

春の主要産業は製材と農業である。カモフラージュ網は他のセンターで造るだけで充分ながら全センターでは造らない。病院で扱ふ患者は一日平均二十八人だが主な

ものは老病輕傷及び出産である。尚病院の手で造られた應急手当の器具が各区に配給された。一月一日の統計に依るとセンター全人口(八四〇)の約半数が就働中である。最高数は運輸

部の一七九四人。
○ハート山
牛豚肉の自給自足が計畫され一月中に実施の豫定。
○ミニドカ
体育部後援のもとに試験的に催される氷上力ニバルは大に期待さる。
○ポストン
ハリウッドから材料到着次第ハニムーンカテ

老病者の爲レストホーム建設の件が社会救済部からOKさる。
○トバス
試験的にモヤシを作つたが大成功で一週千八百封度生産可能を傳小市病院急速に拡張、三日前と較べて隔世の感がある。一月十四日ユタ州知事ハーパート

モ一氏は全轉住所行政部当局の招請に應じ新参事員就任式舉行を機会に全センターを來訪親しく轉住所内の生活状態を視察全轉住所初まつて以来の官民合同盛大なる歓迎晩餐會を開催し、又在住婦人達は總出で知事夫人歓迎茶會を催した。

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CONSUMER COOP READY RESPONSE TO MEMBER DRIVE

Immediate whole-hearted response to the membership drive for the Consumer Cooperative was reported at a combined meeting of temporary congress of co-operative representatives and the Butte Study and Research Committee, said Masato Kato and Tadashi Iwamoto, co-chairmen of the latter group.

Block 58 showed up a membership list of 251 members out of 272 residents to head the leaders. In close succession are blocks 46 with 249, 72 with 244, 39-243, 33-248. Most of the other blocks are closely pressing the five for leadership.

At the meeting, proposals were formulated to be presented for the approval of the temporary congress at a special meeting to be held this evening at 42-3-A.

At Canal, following a meeting of temporary congress of cooperative delegates, the proposals were taken back to the blocks for approval. The block sentiments will be aired when another meeting is called next week.

Ex-Kobe College Professor Speaks

First hand account of conditions and experiences in war-ridden Japan, up to the time when United States citizens returned on the exchange steamer Gripsholm, will be related by Professor Roy Smith, former instructor at Kobe Commercial College for 35 years, to Butte residents tonight at the amphitheatre at 7:30 o'clock. He will also address the Christian Youth Fellowship at Chapel 40 tomorrow at 8 p.m. and the Canal Christian Church groups tomorrow morning and evening.

Unlike most American

MILITARY REGISTRATION OF MEN, WOMEN, 18-38, SOON SIGN-UP AROUND FEBRUARY 10

To serve as a preliminary to voluntary enlistment in the Army and as a leave clearance procedure, mass registration of all

Compulsory Meal Ticket System

Effective Monday, February 1, compulsory meal ticket-system will be inaugurated in all Gila mess halls, announced H. E. Keadle, project steward. These will be issued to all residents with the exception of those 12 months and under by block managers. Mess checkers have received orders to punch each meal ticket at the entrance door, it was further revealed, and everyone is encouraged to eat in their own mess hall to avoid unnecessary inconveniences.

Promote Evacuee Expression —

WRA POLICY

M. M. Tozier, assistant chief of Reports Division of the WRA, and Allan L. Markley, Reports Division field representative, left Gila yesterday for Poston and other centers following an official routine visit in the center.

Tozier conferred informally with the NEWS-COURIER staff on Wednesday afternoon, where he explained that the WRA policy is to promote evacuee expression in project affairs, insofar as it is consistent with the administrative instructions.

citizens in Japan after war broke, Smith was not interned, and will be able to give more accurate accounts of Japan's status than others who returned on the same boat.

The public is cordially invited to attend any of these sessions.

men and women, 18 to 38 years of age will start after the arrival of four registration experts recruited from the Army on or about February 10, announced Project Director Leroy Bennett, following his return from a conference in San Francisco.

Forty army men are now undergoing special training in Washington, D. C. to undertake the huge program in 10 relocation centers, which will involve the registration of approximately 40,000 evacuees. John Landward, administrative assistant, is taking the same training.

After the military registration, a voluntary registration of all others in the centers will be undertaken, purely as a leave clearance procedure.

DIRECTOR RETURNS

FACTORY WORK OPENINGS FOUND

"Despite the dampening effect of the weather on the coast, I came back more hopeful than ever, that our problems will be worked out," said Project Director Leroy Bennett on his return yesterday from a conference in San Francisco.

Bennett met with Director Dillon S. Myer and other WRA officials over the week he spent in the coast city.

"The WRA program is given a tremendous lift by Secretary of War Stimson's announcement, and I anticipate a generally favorable reaction immediately," Bennett continued.

One of the major tasks of the Authority for this year will be to place evacuees in the under-manned industrial plants in the Middle-West. Already a number of factories willing to accept evacuee labor have been contacted.

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WR CENTER
TRADE WINDS

HEART OF SENTINEL---

Reveals nine girl scout organizations and four companies of campfire girls...Approval on livestock project location has been delayed by the nuisance factor of odor, noise and possibility of insects, should the project be placed too near the hospital...A city charter has been drafted and approved, and will be presented to the residents for ratification, following its approval by the project director. A copy of the charter is also being sent to Washington.

GRANADA PIONEER---

Reports that their next issue will be edited and published by an "all feminine" staff. Even "Lil Neebo" may be wearing skirts. (woo woo)..Reward has been posted for information leading to the apprehension of the party who punctured holes in one of the laundries. (Griefs for such works of vandalism seem not to be ours alone.)



BOSTON CHRONICLE---

Fifteen hundred chicks have been received and will be raised here...Boston will indirectly participate in a forum at New York on Feb. 14, in which Dillon Myer, WRA head will be one of the main speakers.

PACIFIC CITIZEN---

The Arkansas state senate passed, 30-1, an alien property restriction bill designed to prevent the more than 16,000 Pacific coast and Hawaiian Japanese from ever owning Arkansas lands...The Dies committee (the congressional committee to investigate un-American activities, Martin Dies, chairman), takes credit for the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast.

editorial:

Significance of Jan. 28, 1943

On Thursday, Jan. 28, came news that the War Department had lifted its ban on the enlistment of American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the United States Army--as a part of the larger program which will enable nisei to make their proper contribution toward winning the war through employment in war production as well as military service.

To nisei and issei who have accepted America as their home, Thursday was a significant day. It opened new vistas of hope to la k-lustre eyes.

It was near assurance that talk of exportation on the West Coast would come to nothing. It will take the wind out of the sails of the outspoken critics of the evacuees. It will give firmer ground for public relations work throughout the nation for the WRA and various organizations to back their convictions.

Significant was the mention of employment in war production. There are many nisei even now, thusly employed. With a statement from the War Department, the industrial plants can now draw upon a relatively untapped source of manpower with less trepidation.

The evacuees are aware that the move to accept nisei in the army and in war industry is not a panacea for their ills. The restoration of rights, which would not have been so bitterly protested, were it not so valuable, will take time. It will be a slow step-by-step process, at least, for the duration. But the first important decision in the right direction has been taken--a first pronouncement made by a powerful government official.

--J.N.

THIS ABOVE ALL

Today, January 30, marks the 61st birthday of our great War President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The sorrows and tribulations that must inevitably be the lot of a leader guiding a nation through the greatest struggle of all times has brought new wrinkles on his forehead and etched his brow. But his cheery smile and his clear, perfectly controlled voice has not, thank God, changed in the least, and echoes as always his ringing determination to bring about after this terrible, titanic, tragic struggle is over, a new world that is dedicated to the Four Freedoms--Freedom from Want, Freedom from Fear, Freedom of Speech, and Freedom of Religion.

With the rest of the world we look afterward to the day when our President's post-war aims will be a goal achieved. Indeed, more than any other group in America, our only hope in an otherwise totally black future, is that all of the people in the United States as well as the world can live with mutual love and respect for each other regardless of race, or color, or creed.

This above all, we pray that the President can make his dream and ambition come true, for without its fulfillment, we Japanese-Americans will lose everything we thought decent, and lovable and respectable in this world. Our hearts would be dull lead inside a duller body. We would no longer live. We would merely exist.

--T. S.

FLOWERS

Shops Open In Rivers Colony

As a free community service, the nursery division of the Farm Management has opened a floral shop at Canal and Butte communities so as to enable the residents to have flowers for weddings, memorials and funerals.

Those who need flowers for these occasions may obtain applications blanks from the reverends of either community and place the order at the shop at 16-7-A and the farm warehouse, 69-16.

CLASS

Knit One, Purl Two

Knit two, purl two--- Sueko Kawakami will instruct knitting enthusiasts in such lessons beginning Friday, Feb. 5 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., rec. hall 33.

GILA RED CROSS DONATES MOCHI, FLOWERS TO INTERNEES

Through the efforts of many interesting evacuees of this community, the American Red Cross, Butte Unit, was recently donor of approximately seven hundred pounds of mochi to the internees of both Lordsburg Internment Camp in New Mexico and Camp Livingston Internment Camp in Louisiana, stated Ernest Iwasaki, executive secretary.

In addition, the Red Cross was donor of 32 carton boxes of artificial flowers of many varieties, all of which were sent to various internment and detention camps ranging from the Tuna Detention Camp, Tujunga, California, to Camp Livingston Internment Camp, Louisiana. The flowers were made by the Women's Club of this community and by classes conducted by Mrs. Paul Tanaka and Mrs. Amano.

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SPEECH CENSORSHIP SEES INVESTIGATION

PACIFIC CITIZEN--According to a word from James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, the FCC is investigating the censorship by radio station KFWB, Hollywood, of an interview of A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, by Joe Crail on Dec. 13 on the occasion of the celebration of the 151st anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

All proposed references by Mr. Wirin to the rights of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, relative to evacuation and relocation problems, were censored and deleted from the script by KFWB, although the script had been approved by Mr. Crail.

The Civil Liberties Union recommended that those who believe that KFWB censorship was not "in the public interest" on the ground that there should be maximum opportunities for free discussion of current issues should write to the FCC in Washington, and "protest" the censorship of Wirin's talk on the Bill of Rights.

BUDDHIST COUNCIL MEETS TOMORROW

First special meeting of the Butte Buddhist Council was called to order by chairman Dr. John Koyama Wednesday evening at the blk. 63 church. The constitution was presented and discussed for adoption.

Another meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night immediately following the Young Peoples services. All council members and other interested persons are requested to attend this important meet.

BIRTH DAZE

January 28

- To Mr. and Mrs. Fudekichi, 3-4-D, a boy.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Masaki Mitani, 39-10-B, a boy.

tomorrow's

CHURCH

services

Event	Time	Place
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Public School and Church
English Speaking Services	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Speaking Services	1:30 p.m.	Church
Young Peoples Fellowship	7 p.m.	Church
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday Service	9:30 a.m.	Church
Young Peoples Worship	9:30 a.m.	Rec. 9
Sunday Sermon	7 p.m.	Church
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Communion Service	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Chapels 40, 59
Youth Worship Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59
Adult's Worship Service	2 p.m.	Chapels 40, 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y. P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Chapel 40
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapels 32, 59
Seventh Day Adventist*	7:30 p.m.	43-3-D
*Saturday Service		
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church
Young Buddhist	7:30 p.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Church

3 More Depart For School, Outside Jobs

Leaving the colony today were Alice Kikuchi for outside employment, while various colleges lured three students to further their knowledge.

Yukiye Tanaka left for St. Joseph School of Nursing, Louiston, Montana; Iwao Kawakami, George Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, and Shizu Abe for the New York School

EMPLOYMENT

Farm Division

Seventy-five workers as packing shed clerks, irrigators, and farm hands are needed immediately by the Farm Management Division. The need of everyone's cooperation is urgent to continue the program in supplying food to the residents.

of Social Work at Columbia University, New York.

SURVEY SHOWS 98% FAVOR PARENT-TEACHERS ASSN.

With hopes that the Butte Elementary school and home may be more closely connected, a Parent-Teachers Association will be organized next Saturday afternoon, February 6 at 2:30, 41 rec. hall announced Roe H. Strickland, principal.

The inauguration came after 1,000 students ranging from nursery to sixth grade took home questionnaires which 98% favored such an association.

LITTLE THEATRE GROUP TO MEET

There will be a Little Theatre meeting this afternoon, at the Canal GAS office. Anyone interested in acting is urged to attend. Nettine Strobach, high school Expression Arts instructor, will be present to aid in the organization of the group.

HOUSING HEAD BIDS FAREWELL

Sympathetic, helpful Supervisor John G. Henderson of Housing and Employment Division left the project yesterday to become Assistant Supervisor of Federal Housing Project in San Diego County.

In Rivers, since the dark days of August, when the evacuees were being moved into an unready center at a pace too swift, Henderson has seen the growth of the colony from an overcrowded (6700 inhabitants) Canal community to a Canal-Butte City of 13,500. He has seen through the course of over five months, physical and morale improvements in the center which seemed nigh insurmountable at the time.

Through it all, he has been a smiling figure, quickly appreciative of

NOTICES

NIGHT SCHOOL

Tsugi Hamada resumes her Advanced Shorthand class on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., in 13-13-B.

Jean Kawamoto will hold her Beginners Shorthand class on Thursday night of each week from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room 13-13-B.

At every meeting, there will be speakers on educational subjects. This first meeting will have Mr. W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, and Mr. V. Marshall, Jr. speaking and Strickland will preside as chairman. A translator will also be present.

PROMOTIONS SEEN IN CANAL "COPS"

Due to outstanding performance and ability displayed, it was officially announced by F. J. Graves, that the following "cops" were promoted to higher ranks. Y. Watanabe was promoted from platoon sergeant to a "Looy." Warden M. Hashimura promoted to a "Sarg." Warden H. Fukuzawa was promoted to sergeant, assigned to traffic and emergency squad. A very capable greenhorn, Clark Saito, was inducted into the Internal Security recently as sergeant to the crime prevention squad.

RECORDINGS OPEN ENTERTAINMENT MENU

Japanese classical recordings at two o'clock will open the Canal GAS Engeibu organization's program this afternoon at the Community Stage. At six o'clock a talent revue will be presented on the outdoor stage.

the evacuee frame of mind and over efficiently administering a policy of the greatest good to the majority.

Lordsburg

INTERNEES EXPRESS THANKS

(continued from page 3)

A letter received from Lordsburg Internment Camp is typical of the appreciation evinced in the gifts said Iwasaki. This letter in part follows:

"In behalf of the internees in this camp, I wish to extend to you, the Butte Unit of the American Red Cross, our heartfelt thanks for the eight (8) boxes of rice cakes and fourteen (14) carton boxes of artificial flowers of many varieties, which you so kindly and thoughtfully sent us the other day."

Cage Natural On Tap Sunday

Tomorrow's feminine cage fare presents two of the outstanding teams in one fray and two low scoring outfits in the other.

In the feature event of the day the Sparklettes meet the shooting Stars in a tilt of which the outcome may have much bearing on the championship. The two teams have previously met with the shooting Stars nosing out the Sparklettes. The game is rated a toss-up with the latter club eager to avenge their previous defeat.

The second game pits the Acolians against the Falines. Those two teams have been inconsistent throughout the season and both teams will be battling to keep out of the cellar.

Changes Made In Primary Faculty

Some new replacements and additions were made in the Elementary and Nursery teaching staff as the former teachers are now employed in the camouflage factory for the national defense program. The changes were announced as follows: Toshio Ishimoto replaces Ed Nagare as sixth grade instructor, Kay Tagami now as P. E. director, formerly handled by Ed Tagami, and Eleanor Doi as grade teacher. Sumi Kurata and Nancy Aoki were added to the Kindergarten staff and Yacheyo Yonashiro to the Nursery.

"The flowers and the rice cakes were distributed equally among the internees. The hospital patients were also beneficiaries of your kindness. The beautiful hand-made flowers adorned the dining halls, offices, and hospital wards. Please convey our thanks to the Women's Club, and all others whose kind deed cheered and warmed the hearts of all internees."

"With deep gratitude and best wishes for the new year."

NEW CLASSES OPEN

Boxing night classes are now open at rec. hall 43, 7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for those enthusiasts who are not able to attend the daily 4 o'clock classes at rec. hall 47.

CANAL TOURNEY CHAMPS TO TANGLE WITH BUTTE CARDS

No doubt there will be plenty of fireworks, but Butte residents will have a first hand opportunity to see exactly what happens when namesake meets namesake. The rangy Parlier Cards, Canal tourney champs and conquerors of the Butte Cardinals will have another fling at each other tomorrow afternoon in a game that promises to be a thriller.

The Parlier outfit holds a decided advantage in height with six feet two inch Pop Okada in the thick of the fray. Okada, who handles the rebounds off the backboard, had a big hand in the Butte Cardinals downfall.

The Butte Club, which played ragged ball last week, will be out to avenge their previous defeat. Provided they are able to hit their early season form, they should give Parlier a stiff fight.

BULLDOGS LEAD LEAGUE

With much of the spotlight being shone on the Cardinal game, much of the Aye League standings are expected to remain the same with the leaders having no tough games on hand.

The league-leading Bulldogs, paced by Sid Inouye and Chuck Mayeda should breeze through the Firemen. Provided Itow is hot, the Firemen may put up a stiff fight.

The Sentinels are no doubt in a daze after springing the biggest upset of the season by dumping the Gremlins on Sunday. This young club seems to be headed places and should overrun the hapless Dukes who seem to have run into a streak of setbacks.

Still smarting from their defeat by the Sentinels, the Gremlins tangle a n unpredictable Medics quintet. The hospital

club has shown streaks of brilliance and should the Gremlins be off form, may spring another upset. The Gremlins, through their superior reserve strength and experience, are favored to cop this tilt.

CLOSE GAMES ON TAP IN CANAL

Four CAS courts will again be blazing with Cage duels tomorrow afternoon as the two CAS meloneers (with fingers crossed about the weather) roll into their second round of warfare.

Stiffer competition is foreseen in all the games-- especially the Ayes'.

Coach Butch Oto's Solons, who were pushed into hot water last Sunday by the Vikings, will attempt to break into the win column at the expense of the Canal Hi Golden Bears.

Center Jon Muranishi is Oto's main hope for victory while Coaches George Domoto and Seichi Yamamoto depend upon center Teru Ryono, forwards Bob Kozuki and Kaz Yoshimoto to pull the preps through.

Still hot with their conquest of the Cyclones, the Rocket cagers, paced by Seichi Yamamoto and Ken Hamaguchi, are favored over the Raiders.

The above sentence was hesitantly written because we still remember that "terrific" battle Hi de

Shiine and the Raiders gave the Roughriders.

Both the Blockheads and Vikings, flushed with their latest triumphs, will be out for their second victory of the campaign.

Kane Umamoto and the Umeda brothers are expected to give their adversaries plenty of trouble. Shak Yamada pins his hope on the Viks' high scoring Ted Tanaka.

The Roughriders will be idle until next Sunday's engagement with the Rockets.

AEREO PROGRAM TO AID YOUTH IN THE FUTURE

Devoted to further interest in aviation among the residents of Rivers, the Butte Aeronautical Association today ranks as one of the most unique organizations among the relocation centers.

Under the able guidance of Henry Ohye, famed nisei aviator, membership in the association has rapidly risen to approximately two hundred.

The aims of the organization have been to offer instruction, carry on experiments, promote contests and above all to prepare a future for the younger generation in the vast field of aeronautics.

Assisting Ohye is Bert Doi, better known to many as an outstanding inventor in the field of aeronautics, who will carry on most of the experimental and research work.

In order to handle the tremendous interest in model airplanes, Shug Mizukami and Akira Ito, both

authorities in that field, are serving as technicians. Mizukami will serve in the capacity of head instructor while Ito is in charge of the sale of model airplane supplies. All profits derived from these sales will go into a fund which will be used to carry on experimental work.

Much of the work at present, centers around the construction of various types of model planes, gas

and rubber power, sail planes and solid scale models. Eventual plans call for the construction of a scale wind tunnel to handle the more highly technical studies.

Ohye has stated his desire to see the program he has started expand to the other centers.

At the present time, plans are being formulated for an aeronautical organization in Canal.



第九九號

消費組合運動

臨時重役選出を考慮

山の市に於ける消費組合組織運動は着々進行した。各區に亘り組合加入申込書を調べた所によると、昨朝迄に五千一名に達した。未だ報告を待たぬ六區あり、此算集集未成清は殆ど全同胞の加入と見まはさるやうである。

昨金曜午後各班正副議長及研究会員で協議を重ねた結果、臨時重役を送出して設立申請を出願する為、憲法及定款迄で可決するの必要を考慮された。

土曜夜 各區代表會議

更に土曜夜七時半より四二區三Aに特別合会を開き各區代表の出席を得て設立手續進行の問題も議せらるゝであらう。斯くて消費組合運動は日本人らしい迅速さを示し驚くべき能率を發揮せんとする。

ヘンダソン氏去る

当駐在所の家産部長としてその敏腕を認められたヘンダソン氏は此程辞職し昨日当所を去った。

警務職員陞進

Y 渡邊 巡查部長兼部長
M 橋村 巡查部長

呉服廉売

目下両館府共ドライブグッズ店は売価から三割以上も引いて大売出しの最中である。

十二月分給料支拂

行政部長スローソン氏に依れば十二月分給料を日米人七千に支拂はるべく先週以来小切手の到着次第渡されることが残餘し一両日中に支拂可能と豫期される。

布哇同胞五百余亞州へ 既に二回に亘り米大陸へ立退く

布哇より第二回目の米本土移住者として今回四百四十三名の同胞が西部沿岸港に到着した。右は第一回の婦女子移住者百名と同様アークンサス州ジローム駐在所に收容せられる筈である。西部防衛司令官は発表した。之等は「何れも自発的立退に」するものである。

外部出働者に 統制切符

在南加州領統制長官サムリスク氏よりの発表に依れば今後マンサナリ駐在所より外部の民間仕事に従事せんと欲するものは、必ず食糧統制切符の復活適用を受けるべきことになった。戦時駐在所長よりの要求に依りリスク氏は戦時食糧統制表符を夫々分配する委員三名を任命の筈。此第一號は砂糖珈琲切符である。

花店開く

農業奉仕部の養樹園に依つて、愈々待望の花店が開かれる。山の市は六九区十六川の町は十六区七で、ある。結婚式・記念会葬式等に生命溢る花を飾ることが出来る。上記の目的で花を希望する人は教役者からの

尚二千近い同胞が 戦時收容中

眞球灣に日米衝突が起つて以来一年余、米國官憲に依つて、多数の同胞が厳しく検査取調を受けたが、司法省の発表によれば目下尚戦時收容として戦時統制中館府に拘留せられ居る日本人の数は千九百七十四人である。尚日本人の行動に対しては監視の目を放つて居ない。

政府倉庫より

政府倉庫羅府南セントラル街一九九及サンタバラ市チヤバラ街の受付時間は、午前八時半から午後五時までである。個人倉庫より荷物搬入の場合この時間を厳守して欲しい。



働く気持
世の人達の普通の考へ方のやうだ。
一世は、世の為人の爲になることならば、と奉仕、犠牲の心意氣を示すことを尊厳誇りとする。たとへば、食堂の奉仕をすれば、十六第の報酬が伴ふ。たつた十六第位、と思へば馬鹿らしいばかりで何をすも勇氣も出ないのが当然だ。

だが世紀的な、懐かしき苦惱を懐に負ひ、一つの生活標準に堪え抜かんとしつゝ、ある我等兄弟の爲に奉仕するのだ、と思ふことが出来る。労働することば寧ろこびである。

同胞愛の進む所 戦時收容者へ心盡し

転住所はインターンの
人々より見ると慥かに
ホームである。その意
味から従来心盡しの品
を次々に送つてその都
度感激の涙を以て迎へ
られてゐる。勿論直接
の關係者は別として
従来献身的努力を以て
心盡しの品々を大量輸
送した特志家がある。
それは川の町図書館貸
本係の山内大秀氏(七一
九-A)である。本類
を送るはいと易きも手
に入り難く、其の点食
物が一番といふので個
人やメスに運動して次
の様にルイジヤナのリ
ビンズストン、ニュー
メキシコのローズバー
ン等に二回に亘つて發
送した。第一回は太根
漬物四百十三斤、醬油
四ギヤロン、第二回は

第一回目と同種同量で
何れも速達便で送つた。
兎に角かゝる事は容易
の業では無い。が今後
共繼續するから一般の
援助を歡受する由。
戦時收容者へ

西國王樹を寄贈
本紙文藝特輯号の西國王
樹を戦時收容中の同
胞に徒然を慰めるため
本社は百部宛、赤十字
社比良支部を通じて寄
贈した。

花を豊富にす
公共事業部長ヘンドリ
ックス氏及び九名の養
樹園部員は、植木、球
根、カリング草を求め
る爲に函びカサグラン
デに出張した。そして
百合などの球根類、椰
子、蔓類植物の他小屋

の屋根に用ひられるパ
ンパス草が一トラック
搬入された。第一養樹
園長永田ダン氏は「此
の地方にこんな沢山
な種類の植物が生育す
るとは驚嘆すべき事実
です」と語つた。

成長の家誌友會
廿日土曜日午後七時半
より四十五区成長の家
ホールで定期集會を催
すに付き多數の參會を
望む。尚毎週水曜日夜
には座談會あり、神想
觀の実習をすることに
なつてゐると。

町基督教會
一月廿一日
日曜學校 午前九時
青年英語礼拝 午前十時
説教 スミス博士
大人礼拝 午後一時半

ベネット所長 歸來談
転住所長會議に出席せ
しベネット所長は「昨
日桑港より歸り帰來談
を左の如く發表した。
華府よりW.R.A.總支
配人マイヤー氏出席し
各地よりのW.R.A.官吏
と會合種々研究協議を
遂げたが、就中今度陸
軍長官の發表した二世
志願兵許可を始め、W.R.
A.の事業は順調且つ多
大の実績を挙げ得る筈
に依ると二つの美以教
會派の團體は「選ばれ
たる日本人家族の移動
を援助したい」と誓言
した。

韓住居情報より
左に記出したのは転住
局桑港地域事務所の報
道部の公報より拾つた
ニュースである。
◎少年團稱へらる
加州マンザナテ暴動が
起きて流血の珍事を見
た時の話である。
メリット転住所長の發
表によると、問題の暴
動中 十二名のボーイ

米人の温情
クリーブランド通信と
してソートレーキツリ
ビニオン紙の報ずる所
に依ると二つの美以教
會派の團體は「選ばれ
たる日本人家族の移動
を援助したい」と誓言
した。

同胞刑事被告
桑港エキサミナー紙羅
府電所報に依ると、サ
ンタアナニ夕收容所に於
て賭博場を經營して巡
査に贈賄しやうとした
廉で收檻中の遠藤某(三
十八)に関する刑事々
件は進行中。

圖書投
◎待望の講演會
が先づ山の市の
六十五区で先
を付けた。之を
きつかけに、絶えず各
区で考案をめぐらし普
發善導して欲しい。
(社會堂生徒)

圖書投
◎圖書館に日本語の本
をどしどし並べて欲し
い。遠慮なく本をよめ
る様になれば次第に生
活標準も向上してくだら
ん。會堂會議やシマワ
會議が影を潜めるにち
がひない。(讀書人)

◎本當の結婚媒介所が
必要だ。心理的な深い
洞察力と暖く人間的な
理解力に富むやせし
小父さん又は小母さん
をして相當の年令にも
達した人そんな人が現
れて一番六つがしいそ
して根本的なセンタ
の問題を解決して欲し
いものだ。
(娘の親)

戦時收容の同胞が 温情に 泣く

当転住所住人の盡力に依つて、米國赤十字社の市支部は餅約七百パウンドをニューメキシコ州ロースバーク及びレイシアナ州キヤンプリングアストンの各收容所に送つた事は行政書記岩崎オノエト氏によつて発表。同支部では此の他に造花三十二箱をも送つたが、これは婦人会及び田中ポール夫人、天野夫人の指導に依つたものである。

心から心へ——温かい誠心は必ず先方の心に滲み渡る。ロースバークの收容者を代表した左の手紙は、感激に満ち溢るばかりである。

先日、米國赤十字社の市支部から送つて戴いた餅八箱と造

花十四箱に対し收容者一同にかはり厚く御礼申し上げます。

餅は一同に公平に分配され、病院患者は涙を流して感謝しました。

花は食堂、事務所、病院等に、美しく飾られて居ります。我等の心を温め、明るくして下さい。また言葉に盡せぬ我等の感謝を傳へて下さい。

敬具
收容者代表
三原源次

川の町柔道寄附
今園オ三三區區長春日井エディ氏は20×20の大巾新キヤンパスを同道場用として寄附された。同部員は喜しくその厚意を感謝してある由、特に戦時下諸物資統制

嚴重にて極めて獲得し難き訃向きの寄贈品なれば特に感謝された。

川の町教師入用
幼稚園教師及びオセワ級オハ学級教師を至急入用であることを川の町小學校長ハチングソン氏発表す。希望者は十三區一A事務所願書を出して下さい。

川の町音楽の會
土曜日午後二時から川

他の轉住所の人々
○ポストン
所内必需の肉類自給自足の根本策としての養豚養鶏事業が愈々実行に移され、去る十八日には種豚四百頭、二十一日には鶏千五百羽が同転住所に到着した。

の町舞台で、日本情調溢るばかりの名曲レコードの鑑賞が行はれる。土曜日の午後に逢かたる故國のなつかしい情調と、其追憶にひたりたい人はどしどし行かぬがよい。

×浪曲(雲月)
宗五郎子別丸
常陸丸

×三曲合奏
千鳥の曲
X尺八
追分

×流行歌、漫才等々。
尚午後六時からはタレントショーがある。

川の町二世劇團
川の町C.A.S事務所に於て一月三十日(土)午後より二世劇團を組織することになった。

川の町高校美術教授Nスツリウバツク氏も出席し、団体組織に盡力されるので興味ある二世諸氏の来会を希望してゐる。

川の町の拾い物
三輪自動車 一台
煙草 入 一個
蹴球(記名)一個

右心当りの方は家宅部(十六区九C)迄来て見たいと。

結婚指環
(内側に彫刻印あり)
右は六区の浴場に於て発見す。家宅部迄申し出であれ。

投票の結果同案を否決するに到つた。

来る二月一日を期して正副区長の改選を行ふ。而して今後はその任期を六ヶ月と決定された。

○グラナダ
毎年一月一日に行はれるフラワー郡のベビシヨウに於て同所内川島高雄氏夫妻の令嬢英

子さんが本年度の一等賞を獲得した。調査中であつた同転住所の総人口は六七七人と発表。同転住所の憲法原案は住民の賛否を問ふべく去る二十二日一般投票を行つた。

朗和
起居不自由なる高齢者を收容する養老院建設を計画中で、近く具体化する模様。

一月一日の同転住所統

計に依ると、在住同胞八千四百四十名の中、其五割に相当する四百四十九名が就働してゐると。

従来、同転住所在住者宛の郵便物は表書きに「ワ、又はマギーとキヤンプ名の記入が必要」とされてきたが、今ではその必要なく、唯バラック番号とリロケーション、州名のみに配達可能となった。

山の柔道場開き
山の市柔道場開きの式は三十一日(日)午後一時からその本部たる四十七区娛樂館に於て開かれる。式の順序は左の通り。

司会 田草川煥輝
一開会の辞 司会者
一祝 辞
岩鹿豊(父兄代表)
竹本雲水(来賓)
岡本総(有段者)
一挨拶 杉瀧戸清作
一試合 一紅白試合
二有段者紹介
三投の型
(中村二段吉永二段)
四極の型(中村二段吉永二段)
五有段者五人技
中村二段その他
開会の辞 司会者

比良転住所の歌
は印刷してありますから、都合等で合唱される場合には御申越さず、差上げます。