

CO-OP

CASH REFUNDS BEGIN MONDAY

Thirty per cent refunds on the revolving fund certificates will be paid in cash by the Gila Co-op beginning Monday, Dec. 6, stated Masato Kato, secretary of the Co-op. Each block will be notified through delegates as to the time and place of payment.

Beginning Monday, about four blocks in Butte and about ten in Canal will be taken care of daily, probably during the evening hours to accommodate those who are working. Payments totalling in the neighborhood of \$20,000 should be completed about Dec. 15, stated Kato.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS GILAN'S ATTEMPT TO GAIN FREEDOM

Satoshi Elmer Kira, age 28 of block 32, was shot and wounded 5:20 yesterday evening by a military police when he walked past a sentry post at the Chandler entrance despite orders to halt and two warning shots.

The wound is not serious and he is resting easily this morning, stated Hugo Wolter, community management head.

According to information received here, Kira, when ordered to stop, stated, "I do not have to stop. I am President." He continued to walk past the sentry. The sentry fired two warning shots which did not stop Kira.

The sentry then shot him in the left side, the bullet grazing his ribs and lodging in a muscle. The bullet has been removed. Medically, the wound was described as a clean, superficial one.

Relatives attributed Kira's failure to halt when ordered to an intense desire for freedom. They said that Kira, who is a third generation American, had felt the evacuation keenly, and resented bitterly the fact of his detention in Rivers. Because in his resentment he had answered loyalty questions negatively, he had not been able to resettle despite many attempts to do so lately, they continued.

For several days prior to the shooting, Kira had been extremely nervous, requiring considerable attention, they said. Hospital attendants stated that Kira's statements have been incoherent after hospitalization.

Kira's leave clearance is on the approved list on the project. Final clearance from Washington is being awaited.

FIRE DESTROYS \$1700 OF FARM PROPERTY

An approximated \$1700 went up in flames last night in Rivers' worst fire to date, as the granary on the Rivers farm burned completely to its foundation, according to Walter Emrick, livestock head.

When first discovered by the night watchman at 10 p. m., the fire had gained considerable headway. There was no means of communicating with the fire department, but luckily, a passing motorist saw the flames and notified the Butte fire department.

The fire was already out of control when the two fire trucks arrived at 10:15 p. m., so the fire crew concentrated their efforts on keeping the fire from spreading to the nearby pig pens and farrowing houses, which housed about 30 sows and 50 pigs.

Damages to the 20' by 100' granary structure was roughly estimated at \$1200 by John C. Doucha, ass't.

project director of operations. All that was left of the building was its concrete foundation. Some grain was lost, and was still burning this morning, watched by five men through the night. One to two tons each of tankage, bone-meal, cottonseed meal, barley, ground alfalfa meal and corn were lost.

Two to three weeks will be required to rebuild the granary.

Gilans To Attend Tempe Confab

A small group of Rivers' delegates will leave for Tempe tomorrow to attend the annual intercollegiate Christian Conference to be held at the Arizona State Teachers College, Dec. 3 to 5.

The conference is a get-together of student leaders to exchange ideas with one another on problems of the campus, the community, and the world at war.

COMMITTEE TO APPORTION FUNDS

The budgets submitted by approved community groups were found incomplete by the Community Chest Fund Committee which met Tuesday to consider the requested allotments. The budgets were returned for resubmission by Dec. 10.

At the meeting, the committee laid down two general bases for apportioning the chest fund. They are: (1) no allowance will be made for personal gifts or donations, and (2) none for the purchase of foodstuffs.

GILA NEWS-COURIER

EDITORIAL

JUSTICE CANNOT BE DENIED

That which makes it possible for evacuees to maintain their courage and determination to be Americans in spite of the barrage of criticism from the West Coast is the conviction that the most distinguished and admirable Americans are with them in the fight for American justice.

The noble list includes Attorney General Biddle. He has consistently been opposed to unconstitutional treatment of evacuees. Of late, he has been severely criticized by West Coast congressmen, demagogues, and newspapers for his stand that American citizens cannot be denied constitutional rights insofar as such rights are practicable with the present emergency.

EAST OF THE SIERRAS

Ralph Smoltzer confirmed our general impression that the Mid-West and the East show relatively little concern over the Tule Lake incidents which have stirred the West Coast to new heights of oratory. He gave it as his opinion that the public relations in resettlement are no longer a problem in Chicago. This does not mean that the WRA or groups working in behalf of the evacuees will not continue their efforts to educate Chicago in race relations, he said.

He suggested that residents subscribe to newspapers from the Mid-West and the East for a more objective picture of America. He said that the inflammatory newspaper articles from California gave a totally distorted picture of the tolerance of America east of the Sierra Nevadas.

DEFENSE WORK CLEARANCE

A large number of nisei who have resettled in war industries area, are working in defense plants now although they did not receive the Joint Board defense clearing while in the centers, according to information received here.

Such employees have been cleared by filing a personnel security questionnaire (Form 58) through their employer. These applications are passed on by the office of

the Provost Marshall General.

Approximately 2,000 nisei are being cleared through the Joint Board, but the clearances have been slow in coming in. From the evidence of letters received on the project from resettled evacuees now working in defense plants, clearance through the questionnaire (Form 58) has proved to be a most satisfactory means of clearance.

YASHIMA

Japan Liberal Carries On

The first book to appear in this country by a Japanese anti-fascist, THE NEW SUN by Taro Yashima, is one that should be placed in the hands of all Americans of "Jap is a Jap" school of thought.

Yashima, a brilliant artist and cartoonist, tells the story of his fight against militarism in hundreds of powerful pictures, together with a few simply worded captions.

Few people in America have realized that there is a liberal, democratic movement of the people in Japan. Yashima's story is his own autobiography, but he also speaks for the thousands of his countrymen who have gone far underground in Fascist Japan, who are as much against the militarism of the Japanese war lords as are the people of the United Nations.

From the day he was expelled from the Imperial University for refusing to take military drill, Yashima's life has been an unceasing struggle against the encroachment of militarism in Japan. When the fascist forces came into power officially, he was forced into the underground. Before he came to America he was thrown in jail ten times for his underground activities, mostly as the author of political cartoons, and suffered the incredible hardships that liberal idealists are subject to in reactionary countries.

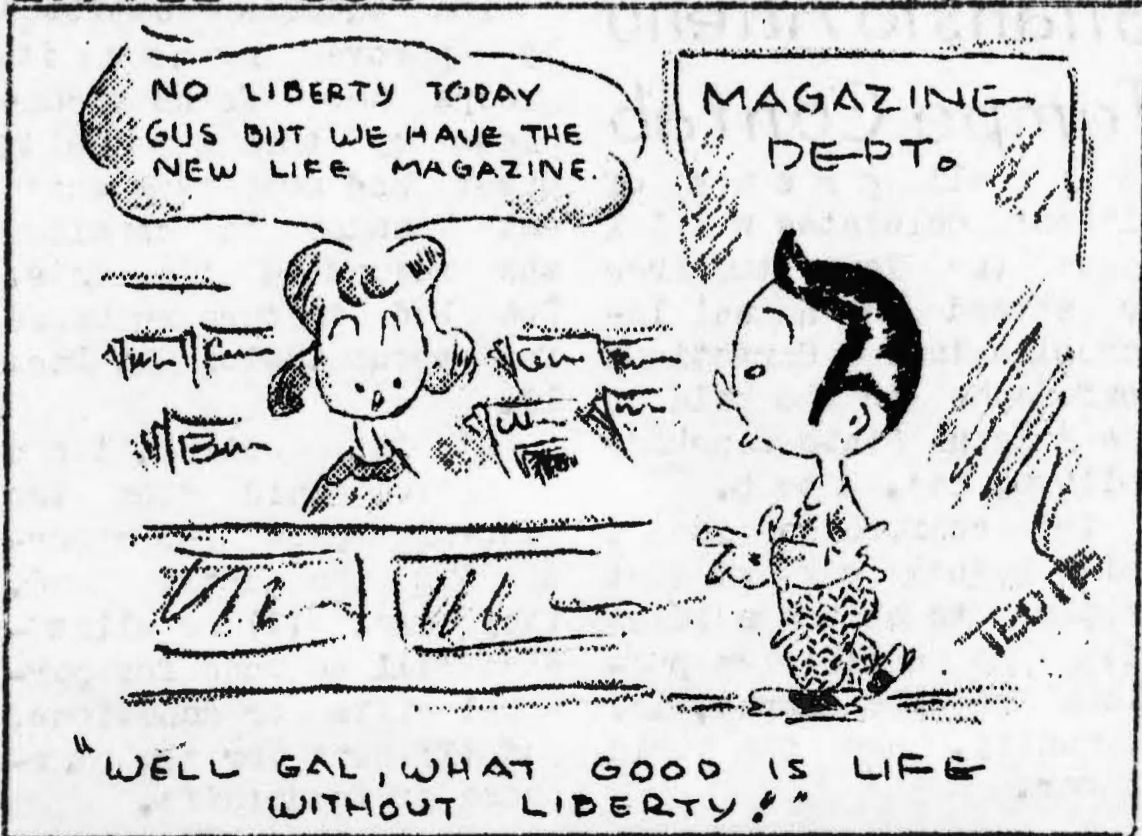
Today, he is carrying on his fight in America with satirical cartoons and an indomitable spirit so that his friends in Japan may eventually be freed from the domination of Tojo. His cartoons are a weekly feature in the Pacific Citizen.

DO YOU WANT TO TAKE PART?

Any club or organization which wishes to participate actively in the CAS sponsored Christmas and New Year holiday program is requested to contact the CAS, room hall 51.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



CAS SEEKS BUTTE KING

Do you know a boy who is single and between the ages of 18-25? Grab him, for the search for the king for 1944 is now on. Sponsored by the Butte CAS in conjunction with its Christmas and New Year holiday program, each divisional section is to have a candidate who will compete in a Butte-wide contest.

The king will be chosen from the three persons with the highest votes by a committee of five judges, while the two runners-up will be his knights.

The following qualifications have been listed by the CAS: age, 18-25; single; appearance, 35%; personality, 25%; health, 15%; activities, 15%; and popularity, 10%.

Candidates' application slips will be distributed to every divisional section starting Saturday. If any section is missed when the applications are passed out, they may get them at the CAS office.

GILANS ATTEND DENVER CONFAB

Ben Runyun, ass't. project director of administrative management, and William Graham, finance officer, will leave for Denver tomorrow to attend a conference to discuss the proposed 1943 budget and other administrative and financial matters.

The conference, called by the Washington office, will be attended by representatives of all the relocation centers.

Runyun and Graham will be gone for a week.

Butte Music Hour Resumed

Postponed last week because of the festivities, the weekly music hour in Butte will be held this Monday, Dec. 6, at a yet unannounced mess hall, said Joe Shigezane, community activities director.

Sweet swing recordings will be the order for the evening.

ODT TRAVEL DURING HOLIDAYS DISCOURAGED BY MYER

BUTTE:

Phalanx Work On Monument

Members of the Butte Phalanx club will pitch in this Saturday afternoon to help build the Rivers Honor Roll monument for men serving in the U.S. army, it was decided at the regular meeting Monday night.

The monument, being erected on the butte next to the water tank, will contain the names of more than 400 Rivers servicemen. The cornerstone was laid on Armistice Day.

"PLAINSMAN" NEXT MOVIE

"Plainsman," a saga of the wild West in the days of Buffalo Bill and wild Bill Hickock and starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, will be shown Friday in Butte and Saturday in Canal. Because of the change in working hours, the movies will start at 8 p.m.

Because "Plainsman" is a two-hour show, there will be no shorts shown with it.

The ABC girls will take the collections in Butte.

Poston Adventist Minister Here

Elder Alfred T. Okahira, Seventh-Day Adventist minister of Poston, will visit members and friends in Rivers this week-end, enroute to Poston from Washington, D.C., where he attended the Fall Council of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists.

Members are urged to hear him at Saturday's meeting.

USO PLANS NEXT SOCIAL

The Butte USO members and block representatives met Tuesday night to start plans for the next servicemen's social to be held Saturday, Dec. 11. Details for the party, such as time and place, will be announced later.

In compliance with the Office of Defense Transportation (ODT) request to refrain from travel over the holiday season, Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, announced that short term leaves for visits to other centers or outside should be held to a minimum during the period from Dec. 17 to Jan. 10.

The ODT request does not apply in cases of soldiers' visits to the center or evacuees' visits to soldiers, and indefinite or seasonal leaves will not be affected at all, said Myer.

"It is particularly important," he said, "that relocation centers take such steps as they can to comply with this request."

CANAL PLANS XMAS PAGEANT

For the biggest show climaxing the year, the Canal high school is sponsoring a Christmas pageant on Dec. 22.

Featuring campus talent, the tentative program lists a one-act play, choral arrangements of Christmas carols, monologues, and varied origination by the students.

Under the direction of R. Mountain and Warren Higgins, the glee club and orchestra will provide the music.

SCHOOL LEADERS MEET IN PHOENIX

W.C. Sawyer, supt. of education, F. W. Miller, Butte high school principal, Roe Strickland, Butte elementary school principal, J. P. McVey, Canal high school principal, and A. R. Hutchinson, Canal elementary school principal, left today for Phoenix to attend a meeting of the State school administrators and secondary school principals.

NOTICE

The leadership training class scheduled for 7:30 tonight has been changed to 8 tonight.

KEADLE GETS FACTS ON TOFU DELIVERY

Readers Like Pvt. Hargrove

"See Here Private Hargrove" by Marion Hargrove, heads the Butte list of best-sellers for the year as determined by the number of times the rental section has issued books to residents.

Ralph Bellaman's "King's Row," Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bells Toll," and the "Case of the Careless Kitten" by E. Stanley Gardner follow closely on the heels of the leader.

Despite the fact that two cents a day is charged for all rental books, more rentals were taken out than the non-rentals.

Of the non-rentals, westerns and mysteries predominated in the readers' choices.

—THANK YOU—

To the people of the senior men's club, model ship shop, nursery, dehydration plant, elementary and high schools, Internal Security, block managers and the farm groups sincerely appreciative thanks for their considerate and cooperative aid during the Canal Harvest Festival.

It was only due to their help that the festivities were so successful and the Canal CAS wishes to gratefully acknowledge that. The CAS regrets only that thanks must be condensed to this short letter.

Canal CAS

TO AND FROM

ADMISSION, Nov. 28
NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Kan-
 nesuke Nakatani.
VISITORS, Nov. 28
MINNESOTA, Camp Savage.
 George Yamamoto
ARIZONA, Poston. Taro
 Yamagami and Kazuo Oshi-
 ta.
OKLAHOMA, Ft. Sill. Opl.
 Vernon Nishi and wife.
VISITORS, Nov. 29
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.
 Pfc. Sam Yoshihara.
MISSOURI, Kansas City.
 Harold, Masayo and Ka-
 therine Horiuchi.

Project Steward H. E. Keadle returned Tuesday night from a trip to Poston where he went to get necessary data on tofu consumption and distribution.

Poston has a smooth mess operation, according to Keadle. They are making soy bean milk as well as tofu, and Rivers will soon be making them too, he said.

New Hospital Hours Released

Hospital visiting hours have been changed because of the new work schedule, Dr. Joseph L. McSparran, chief medical officer, announced yesterday.

The visiting hours are as follows:

General wards—3 p.m. to 5 p.m., 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 T.B. ward—4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 Wards A and B—3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The clinic and appointment hours are shifted back one hour.

RESIGNATIONS

Charles Bronson, motor pool supervisor, has resigned from his position. No one has been appointed to take his place as yet.

Miss Karen Kehoe, secretary at the Internal Security section, resigned this week to work in the adult education department.

Join Crowd Or Die-Nisei Told

Japanese American internees at the Tule Lake center were threatened with death unless they joined the Nov. 1 demonstration, reported the Nov. 30 Los Angeles Times.

Dr. John Mason, former senior medical officer at the center, told a Dies sub-committee that between 6,000 to 10,000 internees were warned to join the crowd or die.

—'WINTER HOP'—

The public is invited to attend a Winter Hop to be sponsored by block 61 in the block mess hall, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. Admission 10 cents.



PACIFIC CITIZEN

Despite Hearst's claim, no bombs or firearms were found in Tule Lake by the army....U.S. Attorney General Biddle tells Governor Osborne Arizona anti-evacuee law is invalid...California's Governor Warren may ask army to take over Tule Lake permanently... Several bills aimed against the nisei are now being readied by coast congressmen as a result of the Tule disturbances...

POSTON

Five families made homeless as fires hit two barracks. One of the barracks was burnt completely to the foundation...Project working hours changed to 8:30 - 5:30.

JEROME

Project Director Paul Taylor resigned to accept position in the Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. E.B. Whitaker, WRA field assistant director of Little Rock, has been named as successor...

HEART MOUNTAIN

Work begun on home for the aged...

GRANADA

Construction begun on the much publicized motor pool garage...

ROHWER

With an estimated production of 600 cubes of tofu a day, project tofu factory started operation...Seven 60-gallon barrels of miso being processed; to be ready for delivery in mid-January...

Co-op Will Open Store At 69-5

The new Co-op store for the appointed personnel will be opened at 69-5, probably within a couple of weeks, stated Bunji Ikenoue, general manager.

The 69-5 barrack is being cleaned up so that shelves can be put in and supplies sent in. An estimation of the number of ration points required for the initial month will be submitted to the Phoenix OPA for approval. Without an OPA okay, supplies cannot be delivered.

✓ AND PICK

MALE DOMESTIC—Ohio.

Man who is experienced in serving meals and driving car will be paid \$75 per month plus private room. Other duties include occasional shoveling of snow from sidewalk and similar jobs helping Japanese woman now employed.

LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT—

Missouri. Man qualified to take charge of hotel laundry plant which is modern in every respect and located on the hotel premises will be paid \$190 per month. Opportunities for higher wages when ability proven.

FARM DOMESTIC, Michigan.

Man experienced in general farming and able to drive car and tractor and knows something of care of machinery, and woman who is a good plain cook will be paid \$125 per month plus maintenance. Man will assist in farming 100 acres of wheat, oats, corn, barley, and kitchen garden. Winter time duties include milking of cows, care for heifers and pigs.

HEAT ENGINEER JANITOR—Ne-

braska. Opening available for couple if man capable of taking care of heating system in apartment. Wife can work as maid. Furnished apartment including gas, light, heat, water and furniture will be offered in addition to starting salary for man of \$100 per month and \$50 for wife.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK—Ill.

3 girls requested for cutting and fitting leather washers to make hammer handles. Salary will be 50¢ per hour, time and a half for over 40 hours.

RADIO TECHNICIAN—New York.

Experienced man capable of diagnosing and repairing civilian receiving sets will be paid \$1 to \$1.25 per hour depending upon ability. 44 hours constitute working week.

LABORERS—Wisconsin.

6 openings available for men to load and unload cars of materials, fill

CASHING DAYS--CO-OP

Beginning Monday Dec. 6, checks will be cashed by the Co-op on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays instead of every day as has been done in the past, stated Bunji Ikenoue, general manager.

The change was necessary, the manager explained, because if checks are cashed every day, about \$30,000 of the Co-op's cash must always be laid aside for that purpose. The change allows time for checks to be sent to the bank to be cashed.

STORY HOUR

In the first of a weekly series, the Toy and Loan Dept. will hold a story telling hour this Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for young children from 9 to 12 years of age, announced Kazuko Yanagihara.

Moses Hagiya of Butte donated 7 books and magazines to the Toy and Loan.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Nov. 27—To Mrs. John Nagamura, 21-1-B, a baby girl.

Nov. 27—To Mrs. Tokutaro Moriwaki, 48-12-C, a baby boy.

Nov. 27—To Mrs. Yoshio Kubota, 22-11-D, a baby boy.

Nov. 27—To Mrs. Shigemi Aratani, 36-1-A, a baby boy.

DEATH

Naosuko Yoshimura, 74-5-D.

Check cashing hours will be 9:30 to 12:30 and 2 to 5 each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

CAS Releases Contest Judges

Judges for the CAS-sponsored poster contest for an appropriate theme for the New Year's Eve dance have been released as follows: Akira Shima, chairman; Mrs. Dora Korsoy, Sugako Hamamoto, Shizuko Nakamura, Mits Matsumoto, and Howard Horii.

The contest is open to amateurs only, and art teachers, art judges, and members of the CAS cannot compete.

DECEMBER MOVIE LIST ANNOUNCED

Two Gary Cooper opuses will be included in the five movies to be shown in Rivers in December according to Joe Shigezane, community events director.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 3, 4—"Plainsman," Dec. 10, 11—"Pardon My Sarong," Dec. 17, 18—"Texas Rangers," week of Dec. 19—"Pride of the Yankees," and week of Dec. 26—"Ice-land." Cooper plays in the "Plainsman" and "Pride of the Yankees."

December movies will be shown Fridays in Butte and Saturdays in Canal. "Pride" and "Ice-land" dates will be shifted to prevent conflicts with holiday events.

"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"

Richard Llewellyn's latest, "None but the Lonely Heart," which is rapidly climbing to the top of the best-seller lists throughout the country, has been added to the rental shelf of the Butte library.

Marking a departure from the nostalgic "How Green Was My Valley," Llewellyn has developed a new style, inserted frank real-

ammunition boxes, inspect materials for shipment and other duties. Salary is 60¢ to \$1.02 per hour.

ism and changed scenes. He writes of London life as seen through the eyes of Ernie Mott, an inarticulate cockney.

Sterling North of the New York Post says of the book, "—the 'Les Misérables' of London's Bow Street slums."

Another addition to the rental shelf is "The Great Detective Stories" compiled by Willard H. Wright, Edgar Allen Poe, Conan Doyle, G.K. Chesterton, and Maurice Leblanc are among the authors represented in the anthology.

TULE LAKE CAGERS BEGIN REPORT

TULE LAKE—Forming one of the strongest teams of the 16,000 camp, a six-team casaba circuit with a Unknowns five, formerly "Gila Monsters" from Rivers qualified, was slated to open recently, according to the now suspended The Tulean Dispatch.

Over 30 teams have indicated to be of "B" caliber in that camp according to a try-out tourney.

EAGLES PREPARE FOR FIVE NOW

Winning four for four, the Heart Mountain (Wyo.) High Eagles school footballers hung up their togs recently, after meeting several nearby prep. elevens, according to the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

Over 39 prepsters answered the Eagles casaba

Inter-Camp Ball

ENTERS FINAL WEEK REGULARLY SCHEDULED GAMES SATURDAY

Block 28 and G 66 will battle it out in the fifth and final leg of Inter-Camp Baseball competition Saturday afternoon at Zenimura Field from 3 o'clock.

G 66 is presently tied with Block 65 for third place and a win by that nine over Block 28 nine would give them a tie for second spot.

If it is necessary to playout the called-off Robin Hoods-White Soxs tilt in order to determine

SAVAGE TRIO

BARBELL-WINNERS

Three Japanese Americans from Camp Savage (Minn.) were counted among the winners in their various weight divisions at a weight-lifting contest in Minneapolis which included many international champions recently, reported the "Minneapolis Star". The Savage trio were Ted Tsukiyama, 118 pounds; Charles Yoshida, 132 pounds; and Harry Iida, 184 pounds.

PHALANX

A basketball game is scheduled between the Phalanx boys of Butte and Canal at Canal, this Sunday at 2 p.m.

SECOND-ROUND PLAY

SOUTHWESTERN GRIDDERS ARE TENTATIVELY SET SATURDAY

Butte Southwestern gridgers are scheduled to begin their second-round flag race Saturday. After a problem arising in last Saturday's game the determination of the league—whether to continue tackle or switch over to touch—was to be decided at a managers' meeting last night.

Tentatively, at this writing, Wolverines are slated against Ramblers at 9 a.m. and first-round champion Don Babes against



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Blackhawks from 1:30 p.m. Both tussles are to be at Field 50.

In last Saturday's first-round championship play-off, a Don Babe player found that he had sustained a broken collar bone sometime later.

In league rulings, with parental consent, "there will be no reflections on the CAS from injuries," more than half-way in extension of sympathy and to seeing to it that the injured is properly cared for.

Continuation of the league, including holding of the Saturday game, was held dubious. Some alternatives are to switch over to touch-tackle or to possibly shorten the game.

AMACHE CASABA'S ROLLING

As yet unheralded, an inter-camp cage loop seems likely at this writing, only if the organizers can get together.

The Canal and Butte CAS were agreed some time ago to start their seasons at the same time. Although entries for Canal leagues have been called for, a meeting of the two athletic departments was scheduled last night. Casaba at the Amache (Colo.) and other centers have been in progress smoothly for some time now, according to the Granada Pioneer.

220 HEAVIES

Run Ragged By Nisei 'Brute'

It's really getting to be something.

Teruo Kinaga, member of the increasing corps of Japanese American service and colligate gridgers, who weighing but 153 is playing at all positions, tackle on the Fort Sheridan (Ill.) eleven did it again.

After a recent game against mammoth Camp McCoy (Ill.) team, the aggressive lad from Hayward was nicknamed by teammates "Brute", quite unusual in the Nisei world.

the flag-race, the postponed tilt will be held next week, said Ken Zenimura, league director.

A week after the schedule ends, possibly Dec. 11 if the postponed game is played out, the championship play-off between the four top teams will take place on the week-end of Dec. 18-19 and possibly a week after.

After this is all over, Butte horsehidiers will probably rest for about two months until spring nears, Zenimura has said.

When that spring rolls around, a interesting season is hoped for. Firstly, Herbert (Moon) Kurima of the Florin Ball Club in Danson Center (Ark.) hopes to make a trip here with some players back from seasonal. Zenimura disclosed he hopes for a return trip and possibly a tour, taking along other the cream of local young ball players.

In '44 season's league, he revealed that he hopes to bring up the class of ball by arranging games with Caucasian nines from nearby towns on Sundays and having league games on week days.



豚飼料倉庫全焼

昨夜初更當所養豚場の飼料倉庫より出火し二十呎×百呎の棟を全焼するの火情事が出発した。夜警がこの出火を察見したの事は午後十時であったが、火勢は既に全家倉を覆ひ手の下りやうがなく、而も一哩以上も隔つてゐる消防署と何等聯絡方法が無いので急を報ずることすら出来なかつたが、傍々に消防署に通報した一自動車が見つけて消防署に急を報じた。

消防員が現場に着いた時には既に鎮火した後であつたが、消防員は隣接せる豚小屋及び其助産舎への延焼を極力防止して事なきを得た。この小屋には北豚三十頭と兎豚五十頭が入れられてゐたのである。幸に火災等も無事なるを得た。

被害高は建物約千二百、飼料及び器具類併せて約五百、合計千七百である。ドカ主任は発表した。百六十噸の飼料が未だ積込んでなかつたのは幸

組合便り

現金拂戻

既報運轉資金証書額面三十パーセント現金拂戻しは愈々来る六日「月」より西館府一各に始めることになりました。

順序は各班の抽籤に依つて是れ、組合員には拂戻しの前日區代表者より通知致します。

組合係員は順番に従ひ各區に出張して証書に照し合せて現金を渡します。八日間完了の豫定です。

模製船の活躍

川の町模製船工場では全能力を盡して作業中であるが、展覽会にもパノラマ式港灣模型(価額五千円)を出品して異彩を放つた。これは周知の事だ。

過ぎんとしたので、該憲兵はオドシ二発を放つたがまた停止せぬので遂に無慙にも同人を狙撃し、弾丸は左横腹に命中し昏倒した。直ちにMPに依つて病院に搬送された。弾丸は幸に急所を外れてゐる。命に別条はないらしい。

一團憲兵に狙撃せらるる

昨一日午後五時廿分頃川の町チヤンドラ入口附近で山の市世二區の吉良武三(三三)が憲兵に狙撃され重傷した。大惨事が突発した。

侍風子兵送別會

事の起りは吉良青年がせいか、るや、日警備の一憲兵が誰何し止まれと命令すると自分は大統領だから止まる必要がないと答へて行



○シカゴ
魚商店員経験要す
週給四十弗 六日働

○同市
会社ホーダー一名
時給六十七仙五厘
週四十時間以上
十六、二十時間のホーダー

○同市
商店荷物發送係一名
週給三十弗昇給す
六日働四十時間以上
ホーダー

○カンサス市
ホテル洗濯場支配人
月給百九十弗
昇給の見込あり

○ウイスクンシン州
サホタ
ホテルロックス助手一名
月給七十弗
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侍風子兵送別會
四日(土)午後七時
於市四十五區レク
比良吟社

○朗和
十一月廿四日消費組合で理髮所開設住民は大喜び。

○朗和の憲兵三名は自動泥棒をして捕縛せらる。

○日本酒買ひ受しとの広告現はる。

○ハート山

○赤十字社を通じて日本よりの通信五十四通を前月中に受理す。

○デンソー

○毎週薪伐り日割表を作り冬の準備中。

○テイラー所長住民に別れを告げて去り、メルトン副所長が所長代理に任命せらる。

○シカゴ
魚商店員経験要す
週給四十弗 六日働

○同市
会社ホーダー一名
時給六十七仙五厘
週四十時間以上
十六、二十時間のホーダー

○同市
商店荷物發送係一名
週給三十弗昇給す
六日働四十時間以上
ホーダー

○カンサス市
ホテル洗濯場支配人
月給百九十弗
昇給の見込あり

○ウイスクンシン州
サホタ
ホテルロックス助手一名
月給七十弗
食室附
一週六日働
既に日取人二名就職せ

ポスター・コンテスト

主催

山の市C.A.S

山の市C.A.Sでは今度大晦日の舞踏会の画題ポスター・コンテストを催すことになり一等入選者には金牌を贈ります。ポスターに關しての規定は左の通りである。

○画題「大晦日の舞踏会」

○ポスターの大きさ 十五吋×二十吋

○枚数及び字数は無制限

○締切期日十五日限り

○提出所五十一娯楽館

○出品資格山の市住民

キートル氏の土産話

豆腐製造法視察の高ホストン駐在所に出張してゐた當所のキートル氏

ポスターの食堂は非常に良く運用されてゐる。向ふでは豆腐の外に豆乳も造つてゐる。當所でも是非豆乳も造らば好いである。

校長會議へ

本日ホストンで開催される亞州小中学校々長會議へ當所よりソイヤ教育部長ミラー山の市高校長ストリックランド山の市小学校長マクベール山の町高校長ハチンソン山の町小学校長等が出席した。

○川の町 C.A.Sより

般各位の協力に對し川の町C.A.Sでは深謝してゐる。尚決算表は送つて完了次第發表すると。

産聲五つ

- 小沢ハリス家(六〇・三・A)
- 廿四日 男子
- 永村サトウ家(三二・一・B)
- 廿七日 女子
- 森脇徳太郎家(四八・二・C)
- 廿八日 男子
- 久保田義家(三二・一・D)
- 廿八日 男子

釋尊成道會

十二月五日午後八時より来る八日は佛教の開祖大聖釈迦牟尼世尊が大覺成道せられた聖日である。

山の市於第二佛教會堂

萬谷重家(三六・一・A) 廿八日 男子

映畫 プレインスン 八時

山の市 (三三) 川の町

○中谷謙吉氏滞連 同氏は去る廿二日サクタフイ収容所より去(三二・一・D)へ歸還。

於第二會堂 各開教使 十二札文 般若心經

○記念祝教 増永先生

○附記 山の市佛教會は最近サクタフイ収容所より當所家族の許に歸還された松浦増永、藤永の三開教使を迎へ新年の親世音菩薩の命日を講日として毎月一回奉修する事になつたと。

○喜多流説曲業協會 五日(月)午後八時より四五區生長の家で開催 △素謡 羽衣 高頭 △獨吟 數番

○日曜學校 朝九時半 法話(ア)二藤永先生 (キ)三増永先生

○日校生一同へ供物配布

○佛青禮拜 午後八時

後任には同區の三橋氏が推挙されてゐる。

○十七日か親音講 山の市佛教會の御誦歌講は今まで御誦歌の練習を主として毎週水曜に行はれて来たが次回からは毎月一回十七日の親世音菩薩の命日を講日として毎月一回奉修する事になつたと。

○生長の家誌友會 来る四日(土)午後八時より四五區生長の家ホールに於て定期誌友會を、毎週水曜午後八時からは座談會神現実修を行ふにつき一般の發會を望むと。

○山の市基督教會 来る五日より早天祈禱會は午前六時半夕拜午後八時以外の各集會は一寺閉門の事になつたと。

○關平牧師の來訪 セブンスデーアドベニキストの關平牧師は本週末、ワシントンへの途中當所に此寄り土曜日説教するとの事故同牧師は洩れなく參集を望むと。

○死亡 元北加アキヤムホ在位廣島縣人奥原増平氏(四男勝氏廿二)は長らく病氣入院療養中の死去。一日朝八時半死去。葬儀その他の時日は追而發表の由。

死亡通知 和歌山縣海軍部出身 故吉村直助儀長らく病氣入院中の処養生相不叶去る廿九日死去致候 故生前所知諸君に謹告 是候 十二月二日 第七十四區

○佛青禮拜 午後八時

Special Service Planned By YBA On December 7

A special service honoring the memory of U.S. soldiers and civilians who died on Dec. 7 two years ago in the Pearl Harbor tragedy, will be sponsored by the Young Buddhists of Butte this Tuesday night.

Among the American citizens who died at Pearl Harbor were a number of nisei soldiers and civilians. Victims also were many alien residents of Japanese nationality.

The memorial service,

CANAL COUNCIL TO HOLD SECOND ELECTION DEC. 14

With the six-month terms of the first community councilmen nearing an end, Canal community is rapidly completing preparations for the second election to be held on open to all residents of Butte and Canal, will be held at Temple 63, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Hugo Wolter, community management head, will be the guest speaker. Chairman for the evening will be Masaji Goto.

Dec. 14, announced Shig Nakagaki, chairman of the Canal election commission.

At special nomination meetings in each of seventeen blocks, 72 candidates, at least three from each block, were selected, said Nakagaki. (The NEWS-COURIER will publish the names in the next issue.)

Registration of voters will be held sometime next week, Nakagaki revealed. He warned residents that registration is a prerequisite to voting. Any Canal resident eighteen years of age or older, who is not on the stop list, is eligible to vote, he said.

Because of the excellent record made by the first permanent council group, it is believed that interest in the elections will be high. A heavy registration is anticipated.

Meanwhile in Butte, the election date as yet is not definitely set. Harry Miyake, chairman of the council, said that the council will meet Monday to decide the date.

BIDDLE URGES FAIR TREATMENT TO NISEI IN N.Y. ADDRESS

Asserting that the treatment of Japanese Americans since Pearl Harbor "hardly accords with signs of greater tolerance," Attorney General Francis Biddle declared in an Armistice Day address in New York that if such "bitter injustices" to minorities are permitted to exist, America will never fully realize democracy.

The Attorney General, speaking before the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, discussed "some of the broader aspects of existing minority problems" as they affect the Japanese Americans, the Jews and the Negroes. He paid particular attention to the nisei problem.

Biddle expressed satisfaction over the relocation policy of the War Relocation Authority. He was critical of U.S. public opinion, "often hostile or indifferent" which has made the solution of the problems of Japanese Americans "infinitely more difficult," although "the War Relocation Authority has no power to intern American citizens; and constitutionally, it is hard to believe that any

such authority could be granted to the government."

"The relocation centers were not designed as places of internment," he said, "but as a refuge."

In conclusion he said, "We have talked much of democracy in these last few years. But surely it cannot grow into the fullness of realization as long as we, through indifference or fear, permit these bitter injustices to continue."

SIX BLOCKS TO RECEIVE CO-OP REFUNDS MONDAY

Blocks 3 and 4 in Canal and 39, 40, 28, and 29 in Butte are scheduled to receive the 30 per cent refunds on the revolving fund certificates on Monday, Dec. 6.

Residents of blocks 3 and 4 will get payments at

the ad building during regular office hours Monday, and the four Butte blocks will get theirs at the 39 block manager's office after supper. Blocks 39 and 40 are scheduled for 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 28 and 29 from 8 to 9 p.m. at 39-1-C.

Tentative schedules call for the completion of four blocks in Butte and two in Canal each day. The schedules are subject to change.

In Butte the order by which blocks will receive checks was determined by lot: sections 1, 2 and 3 drawing in that order.

Leave Score

THIS WEEK	
Indefinites	34
Seasonals	3
Short Terms	3
TOTAL LEAVES	
Indefinites	1372
Seasonals	94
Short Terms	17
POPULATION	9728

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**EDITORIAL****SPECTER OF PEARL HARBOR**

The second full year of war is near completion. On Tuesday, Dec. 7, we will live over that day, almost two years ago, when the life we knew started crumbling down around us. We know that over the time elapsed since that day, we have been, as a group, the greatest sufferers in America as a result of the war.

We have been resentful of the "special treatment" accorded us, although we have, in general, bowed to the fact accomplished. We have uttered time and again that we should be given back our full rights, that those of us who are loyal should be permitted to return to the West Coast, that the West Coast papers should print only the truth.

Recently in New York, the Attorney General of the United States, Francis Biddle, stated, "The War Relocation Authority has no power to intern American citizens; and constitutionally, it is hard to believe that any such authority could be granted to the government." The Supreme Court sustained the validity of curfew order, but "the validity of evacuation was not even considered, let alone the far more difficult problem of detention."

He continued, "I emphasize this particular problem, very special in its aspects, because it is far from solution, and public opinion, often hostile or indifferent, has made its solution infinitely more difficult... We have too casually accepted, I think, this perhaps necessary but obviously temporary meeting of the problem."

He hit the crux of the matter when he mentioned public opinion. Democracy sustains itself through public opinion, but freedom of expression given to misinformation and arousing of prejudice has been a tremendous barrier to our acceptance. But the same right has also provided Attorney General Biddle and countless other great-hearted men, of public importance or otherwise, the opportunity to speak out for justice.

Many of us have helped these men reduce the barrier by volunteering for the army, by relocation to relieve the manpower shortage, and by conduct within the centers which left no doubt as to our loyalty. Many others of us have done our share of griping, but we have been motivated by selfishness and vainglory. Some, who are now among those at Tule Lake, have been active pro-Axis agitators.

We have the right to demand the full protection of the Constitution. We have the right to expect other Americans to believe the way we do. But that portion of America which is definitely hostile, misinformed, or indifferent, must have its antagonism counterbalanced or be changed to active friendly concern. That is the problem that confronts us today. Our way of solving it is to be American in both thinking and action, which includes the rights and privileges, and the responsibilities also. It is a problem which confronts all of America as well. The solution calls for a more tolerant and just attitude and action.

Democracy is not only a political system; it is a social system also, and in many respects a philosophy of life. It should be recognized as such by evacuees and all other Americans.

We must insist upon democracy in practice, but if we wish to cast from our lives the specter of Pearl Harbor and of "special treatment", we must be the roughly democratic in practice ourselves.

100th Infantry Given Praise By Stimson, Correspondents

Americans of Japanese ancestry fighting in the European theatre of war were given high praise in recent weeks by Secretary of War Stimson and war correspondents.

At a recent press conference in Washington, Stimson gave special praise to Nisei in the Italian campaign. He said that they continue "to make a highly creditable record... fight with confidence and resolution... particularly skillful in scouting and patrolling... are cheerful and uncomplaining." He reported that "casualties to date are 34 killed, 130 wounded and 5 missing."

An Associated Press dispatch said that "It is practically impossible to evacuate to rear areas any of the Japanese American troops fighting in Italy except in case of very severe wounds. These boys don't want to go back, even with injuries requiring days of rest, for fear they'll never catch up with their friends again."

The dispatch gave the example of one Japanese American surgeon with four broken ribs who refused to go to a hospital and elected to stay at a clearing station, just 1000 yards behind the battle line.

And from a "Liberator base somewhere in England," Walter Cronkite, UP correspondent, reported that Sgt. Ben Kuroki, a Japanese American gunner from Hershey, Neb., "is one of the fightingest men in Uncle Sam's air force."

Cronkite stated that Kuroki was "so anxious to get Nazis," that he volunteered for another complete tour of duty in the skies over Axis Europe when he finished his first a couple of weeks ago. Cronkite's dispatch disclosed that an oak leaf cluster had been added to Sgt. Kuroki's Distinguished Flying Cross.

HOSPITAL TO HOLD BENEFIT SILVER TEA

In order to raise funds to buy duty shoes and capes for the dietary aides, a benefit silver tea will be held at the Rivers' community hospital

BUTTE

CHOIR PRACTICES FOR XMAS PLAY

The Butte Christian church choir will practice 8 p.m. tonight at Chapel 59 under the direction of Tomie Yagura, stated Yukio Wada, publicity manager. Assisting Yagura on his music committee are Mary Kimata and John Fuyume.

Pilgrim Fellowship members are especially urged to attend the practice as well as members of the Y. P. church. The choir will take one of the most important parts in the Christmas play, "Why the Chimas Rang," to be presented at the amphitheatre, Dec. 26.

The forming of a caroling group to sing at the hospital and within the community is also being considered, Wada stated.

PHALANX WILL HEAR WOLTER

Hugo Wolter, CMD head, will be the guest speaker at the regular Monday meeting of the Butte Phalanx.

All members are urged to attend this meeting at rec. hall 51 from 7:30 p.m.

IS PROMOTION FOR FOUR MEN

Four promotions in the Internal Security department were announced by Chief Fred Graves yesterday.

Captain Ben Fukuzawa was promoted to police inspector, and will assist in police administration of both camps.

Other promotions are Lt. Leo Fukuzawa to captain, Sgt. Y. Koda to lieutenant, and Patrolman Robert Wada to sergeant.

Vital Statistic

DEATH

Dec. 1-Masaru Okuhara, 30-7-B.

tomorrow from 3-5 p.m., according to Dr. Grace Lawson, chief dietician.

A Christmas motif, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," will be reflected in the decorations and program. Vocal and piano solos are planned. Tea and Christmas cookies will be served. About 200 guests--doctors and their wives, administration executives, block managers, community council members, and faculty members--will be present.

A piggy bank will receive the silver collection. All are urged to attend.

IDEAL

FLIES THRIVE IN GILA CLIMATE

"Gila has the most favorable climate for breeding flies of the ten relocation centers," stated Robert P. Lowe, WRA sanitary engineer, who left Thursday morning for Poston after a week's stay in Rivers.

For that reason, Lowe stressed the careful disposal of rubbish and garbage, and the need to keep lids on the garbage cans shut tight at all times.

The recent clean-up day in Butte was cited as "extremely desirable," and he suggested a repetition every two or three months.

Flowers, Small Plants Available

Flowers and small tree plants are available at all block managers' offices, stated E.W. Nichols, grounds supt.

The plants are delivered every week, and residents are urged to use them.

NEW BOOK IN BUTTE LIBRARY

"Nurse's Aide" by Lucy Hancock is the latest addition to the Butte library rental shelf. Peggy Stuart had money, social position, and beauty, but it took the war to bring her real character.

As a nurse's aide, she finds new values of life and love.

CO-OP:

New Store Hours Listed

Now hours for the Co-op stores and shops to conform with the changed work schedule were announced by Bunji Ikenoue, general manager, effective as of Dec. 1.

The new schedule is as follows:

Canteens, dry goods, shoe stores: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; beauty parlor #1: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; beauty parlor #2: 10 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.; shoe repair #1 and #2: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; barber shop #1 and #2: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; radio, sewing machine, watch repair: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; photo studio: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; telegram service (42-3-A): 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; main Co-op office and warehouses: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CHOOSE YOUR KING YET??

Be he tall, dark, and bowlegged; or short, plump, and wolfish, the man you pick might be crowned as the king of Butte at the New Year's Eve dance.

The CAS is passing out king nomination slips to every divisional section in Butte today. Each section is to choose one candidate. If any section does not receive the slips, it should contact the CAS in rec. 51. The deadline for eligibility is Sat., Dec. 11, 11:30 a.m.

Members of the CAS will make the rounds and collect the nomination slips on Monday, Dec. 13.

MUSIC HOUR

Mess hall 52 has been announced as the locale for the Butte music hour Monday night, Dec. 6, from 7 to 8 p.m. Sweet swing recordings will be featured during the evening.

CUBAN CANDY TO BE ON SALE

Cuban hard candy, which arrived this week, will be sold at the Co-op stores beginning Monday, announced General Manager Bunji Ikenoue. The limit is one-half pound of the candy per person.

NET CHECKS WILL BE READY BY XMAS

Approximately one-half of the more than 8,000 camouflage net fund checks to be distributed to residents before Christmas have been typed, and work is progressing steadily, the fund trustees stated.

The job has been made difficult by the lack of typewriters and available typists. The checks are typed during week-ends, after work hours and at night.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Dec. 6
UTAH, Ft. Douglas. Toru Aoyagi.

TO GO, Dec. 7
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Ichiro and Shikibu Ikoma; Sa-ichi Ogawa.

Evanston. Shizue and Aiko Harada.

UTAH, Brigham. Frank Nagamatsu.

Salt Lake City. Mrs. Iku-no and Dora Kuwabara.

NEW MEXICO, Gallup. Robert Hitoshi, Noju, and Robert Ginichi Hayashi.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Sueko Joan Kawakami.

MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor. Jun Kojaku.

ILLINOIS, Chicago.

Robert Utsunomiya, John Shishino, Yoshigusu Nakatani, Kanzo Kodai, John Gakuji Imamura, Maino Tome Okazaki, James Jumi Nakano, William Yoneto Shimazu, Arthur Kuge, Yasuo Matsuda, Shigeji Nakano, Shigeo Henmi, Teiichi Usami, Hideo Tsukamoto, Tatsuo Ogawa, George Yamasaki, Jimmy Muramoto, Ted Shigeru Ikemoto, Johnny Ichio Yoshino, Fumio Itow, and Yoshie Kato.

ADMISSION, Nov. 30.

ARIZONA, Poston. Hide and Teraichi Kobayashi.

VISITORS, Nov. 30.

ARIZONA, Poston. Haruko and Shinichi Moriyama; Toshiko Kadowaki.

ADMISSIONS, Dec. 1.

WYOMING, Heart Mountain.

Yoshihiko Joe and Rose Sumie Ikeda.

VISITORS, Dec. 1.

UTAH, Salt Lake City. Kay Umeda.

TEXAS, Henry Hirose.

ARIZONA, Poston. George Sugita.

CHURCH

BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch (Issei)	6:30 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	9 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	10:00 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59.
English Worship	11:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 59.
Japanese Worship	3 p.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Services	8 p.m.	Chapels 32, 59.
English Bible Study (Wed.)	8 p.m.	Hospital Library
Issei Prayer Service (Thursday)	8 p.m.	Chapel 59
Seventh Day Adventist (Sat.)	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	9:30 a.m.	Temples 42, 63.
YBA Bodhi Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	8 p.m.	Temple 42
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Mess Hall 13, School
Jr. YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
YBA	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Church
Seiten-Chomon-Kai	7:30 p.m.	Church
Dec. 6		
Dec. 9	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Howa-Kai	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Dec. 7		
Daily Morning Service	8:30 a.m.	Church
S.S. Teachers' Training Class	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
C.E. Service	7 p.m.	Church
Japanese Service	3 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	8:30 p.m.	Church

CHRISTMAS CHURCHES SEND GIFTS TO GILANS

Christmas gifts are being sent here from church groups and other organizations from California and all parts of the country, stated the Rev. John Yamasaki.

For the purpose of receiving, examining, and classifying these gifts for Rivers' children, recreation hall 60 is being used by the Butte-Canal Christmas gift committee until the time of distribution.

One Methodist group of Cleveland held a party last Sunday for which the admission price was "one gift for a child in Gila."

Vital Statistics
BIRTHS
 Nov. 30-To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsugu Hamanaka, 28-5-D, a boy.
 Nov. 30-To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yamamoto, 59-14-B, a girl.

Buddhists Hold "Bodhi" Services

Special Bodhi Day (Day of Enlightenment) services for Buddhists in Butte will be held tomorrow, it was announced.

Sunday school will hereafter start from 9:30 a.m. at both Temple 42 and 63. Favors are promised the children. The YBA service will start at 7:30 p.m. at Temple 63 with William Nakatani serving as chairman. The Rev. Kakumin Fujinaga will be guest speaker.

All Busses are urged to attend the service tomorrow evening.

CHAPEL 40 MEETS WITH CHAPEL 59

There will be no worship service at Chapel 40 this Sunday, but instead, Chapel 40 and 59 will meet together in Chapel 59. The Rev. S.A. Stewart is the speaker.

The Rev. J. Yamasaki will be at Chapel 32.

Bus Departure Hours Changed POSTER CONTEST DEADLINE SOON

New bus schedule to accommodate the new working hours was released by C.M. Hanna, transportation head, as follows:

Hospital pick-up (patients only)-daily to hospital, 10 a.m.; return to block, 12 noon.

Butte to Canal-daily except Sunday: 8:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturdays: 12:45 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. Sundays: 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6 p.m.

Canal to Butte-daily except Sunday: 8:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 6:20 p.m. Saturdays: 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 6:20 p.m. Sundays: 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 6:20 p.m.

Casa Grande-supply trucks, daily except Sundays: 9:15 a.m.

Sacaton or Chandler-when notified, passengers arriving on the 7:30 p.m. bus will be picked up.

Phoenix-Tuesdays and Thursdays only: 10 a.m. This bus will wait at the Greyhound station until 3:30 p.m., so returning seasonal workers or visitors may come back to the project on this bus. Baggage belonging to relocators will be picked up the day before between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., and will not be picked up after supper as before.

COLUMNIST URGES NISEI SERVICE ON SEA TO NAVY

Drew Pearson, author of the Washington Merry-Go-Round column, who does not believe in pulling punches, accused the Navy Department of stalling on the question of the eligibility of nisei seamen to serve on the nation's wartime sea lanes.

Some 400 experienced seamen have been cleared by both the F.B.I. and the Army Intelligence, he said. War Shipping Administration is awaiting Navy ap-

There are only eleven more days left to submit posters for the New Year's Eve dance theme contest, announced Joe Shigozane, director of community activities.

Butte high school art classes are all hard at work on the posters, said Shigozane. The contest is open to all amateurs and the CAS is making plans to care for a large number of entries.

BAZAAR PLANNED FOR TUESDAY

A bazaar will be sponsored by the homemaking class of the Butte high school Tuesday, Dec. 7, at mess 43 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas gifts to suit the wishes of all ages will be sold. Coffee or tea, with cookies or sandwiches, as well as candied apples, popcorn, and other goodies will also be sold.

Acct. Class Asks Full Attendance

All persons who have been missing the cost accounting classes are asked to keep up their attendance in order that they may receive the full benefits of the course, said William Graham, finance officer.

Attendance of the class dropped to only 13 at the Nov. 29 meeting. Classes meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the annex building.

proval to assign them to ships; this is being held up by Lieut. Com. Burch of the Naval Intelligence, he declared.

Pearson said in part, "Now that the Japanese Americans are being released from relocation centers, WSA has discovered that a sizable number of these men (nisei) are experienced seamen and could be put to good service aboard U.S. merchant ships."



GENERAL MAID-Rhode Island.

One domestic requested to help in six-room apartment doing some cooking and housework. Household includes two-year-old child and new baby. \$15 per week plus room and board.

APPRENTICE WATCHMAKER-Nebraska.

Man to do bench work helping with clocks to work 39 hours at \$30 to \$35 per week. Position is permanent.

TRUCK WASHER-Nebraska.

One truck washer will be paid 60¢ per hour, time and a half over 40 hours. Work week consists of about 54 hours. This is a non-union job.

WATCHMAKER-Nebraska.

Experienced watchmaker who has own tools will be paid \$75 per week. Work hour will be 9 hours daily.

CARPENTER-Indiana.

Five carpenters skilled in building homes and owner of tools will be paid a dollar an hour for laying floors, setting up buildings, putting in windows, doors, etc.

MEAT PRODUCTS LABORER-Illinois.

A limited number of men requested to do general plant and order filling and packing of meat products. 72¢ per hour with overtime after 40 hours. 50 to 60 hours per week guaranteed. Union shop initiation fee of \$5, and \$2 monthly dues.

PART-TIME DOMESTIC-Missouri.

For washing dinner dishes, helping with breakfast and dinner, and helping make school lunches, a girl will be given \$30 per month plus room and board. The home is on a year round country estate. Also available at the same place is an opening for a couple as domestic workers. \$150 per month plus room and board.

PAINT CHEMIST-Illinois.

A person who has a chemistry background and is a qualified formulator is offered a position paying \$3000 per year or better.

SOLON FIVE HELD FAVORED OVER ROCKETS TOMORROW

With baseball going into the final rounds of play, basketball is slowly coming in as king, and this Sabbath marks a nip and tuck tussle with the Solons and Rockets, last year cago-pennant winners, battling it out on the high school court, 5:30 p.m.

Dribbling onto the "maple" for their opening encounter, the Rockets have picked a tough aggregation that threw the Vikings for a 33-38 loss during the previous week.

Minus their stellar center, Seichi Yamamoto, the Rockets have lost a great deal of valuable height, while the Solons have lost a pair of nifty ball handlers in Pedro Hamada, and George Nakano.

Predicted as a see-saw battle, the NEWS-COURIER selects the Solon casaba five as slight favorites and suspects they will take the tilt by five points.

PHALANX

'HUGE' GAME IS REPORTED

Making their initial appearance in Canal, the Butte Phalanx basketball aspirants will tangle with the Canal Phalanx tomorrow afternoon from 2 o'clock at the high school in a "rough and tumble" engagement. Both teams, selected as "B" caliber, flash their respective "Y" honor in the wind and expect to swelter it out.

Canal sports such veterans as James and Sam Murakami, Bonch Nagata and Frank Hirakawa of Franco fame, along with free lancers Bob Sakai and Michio Taniguchi.

In a previous encounter, this unorganized Canal ensemble downed the Butte aggregation, consequently arranging a vengeful fray. Butte is predicted to take the game by quite a margin due.

AMACHE

AMACHE, Colo.—Several invading Nisei quintets from the nearby La Junta districts competed last week at the high school gym, according to the Granada Pioneer.

HORSEHIDE

65 SLATED AGAINST SOX

Inter-camp baseball will continue its fifth and possibly final round of play tomorrow afternoon when undefeated Robin Hoods meet Cardinals in Canal and Block 65 faces White Sox in putte. Both tilts are to commence from 3 p.m.

It will be the final game before the four-team championship play-off, if it's not necessary to play out the postponed Robin Hoods-White Sox game to determine the first-four standings.



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BASKET-BALL

HUNT, Idaho -- Minidoka held its 1943-44 basketball season opening with a ex-Tule five and the center's last-season champions meeting, reported the Minidoka Irrigator.

Football league and casaba and grid leagues for junior boys are under organization also, it was reported.

TENNIS

CAS-sponsored, a handsome trophy will be a stake tomorrow morning when Eddie Ogura and Shig Nakano meet in the finals of a Putte Men's Singles Tournament at Court 35.

BUTTE CASABA: WITHIN TWO WEEKS

With some likelihood of an inter-camp cage loop, plans of an organized casaba season are expected to be formulated at CAS meeting tomorrow morning and Monday afternoon.

The Butte CAS was said to still have its hands full with the grid leagues and the courts are yet to be put back in condition.

In all probabilities, a Northwestern and Southwestern basketball league, besides the men's class

NORTHWESTERN SECOND-ROUND RACE STARTS

Northwestern gridgers are scheduled to begin their second round of play tomorrow with Gor II's slated against first-round-winning Cubs from 10 a.m. and Huskies facing Hellcats from 2:30 p.m.

At Wednesday's manager's meeting, it was officially decided among other things to continue under the system of officiation, time, tackle-football, etc.

Awards to the champions will be made at a dance at the close of the season.

MISPRINT

IT'S RAMBLERS NOT DON BABES

With apologies, 'twas erroneously stated in the last issue that Don Babes were the first-round Southwestern champions instead of Ramblers.

NISEI HALFBACK ON WAY BACK AS STARTER

Joe Nagata, premiere nisei right-half this year, who was lately understudying for Steve Van Buren, Louisiana State University's huge back who is in line for many All-America honors, may get the starting role now when LSU takes part in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl on New Years.

Van Buren is reported slow in responding to leg-injury treatments.

Recently, Jack Yoshihara, and on the 1942 Oregon State Rose Bowl team, currently playing right-half for U. of Utah, received considerable and favorable space from Coast sportswriters.

"A" league, inter-camp or otherwise, will be formed in Putte. It will probably be in about a couple of weeks or so.

With courts in that camp already about in shape, Canal's season may generally start a little earlier on an organized basis, although there was hopes of starting at the same time as Putte. There is no grid league for the Canal CAS to handle.



時間の變更一東

○病院

バス往午前十時
復午前十二時
患者訪問時間
普通患者訪問
午後三時—五時
午後八時—九時
結核患者訪問
午後四時—六時
A・B患者訪問
午後三時—四時
尚一般診察時間は一時間繰り下げとなる。

○バス發車時間

山の市奈川の町行き
毎日(日曜日を除く)
午前八時四十五分
午前八時四十五分
十一時十五分午後
時十五分二時三時四

時五時六時

土曜日午後は○時四十分
五分二時四時六時
日曜日 午前十時正午
午後二時四時六時

川の町奈山の市行き

毎日(日曜日を除く)
午前八時四十五分
午後三時四時五分
午後三時四時五分
午後六時廿分
土曜日午後は二時半四時半六時廿分
日曜日午前十時半午後二時半四時半六時廿分
カサグランデ行

毎日(日曜日を除く)

午前九時十五分
ファイニックス行
火・木両日午前十時

このバスはグレイハン
ド停車場に午後三時半
まで待合せから帰所
する人は利用出来る。

午後七時半のバスでサ
カトン又はチャンドラ
に着いた人は當所に電
話をかければ迎へに行
く。

移転者の荷物は出発の
前日午後三時半より五
時半の間に取りに行く

○郵便局

○の配達切手

午前九時—午後一時
午後二時—同六時

郵便爲替

午前九時—午後一時
午後二時—午後五時
クリスマスカード及び
小包等は十二月十日迄に
発送せらるべし。

消費組合

売店具服店靴店
午前九時半—
午後五時半

川の町美容院
午前九時—
午後五時半

山の市美容院
午前十時—
午後六時十五分

西館府靴修繕所
午前八時半—
午後四時半

西館府理髮店
午前九時—
午後六時

ラヂオ裁縫機時計修繕
午前九時—
午後四時

寫真館
午前九時半—
午後五時半

電報取扱所
四十二區三A
午前八時半—
午後九時半

新年文藝賞募集

小説(転住所生活に
関係ある取材
二十字詰二百行以
賞金 一等十弗二
等五弗三等三弗
短歌 五首以内
俳句 五句以内
川柳 五句以内
詩 二編以内
新年雑詠

賞金 各二等三弗
二等二弗三等一弗
締切期限廿日
原稿に氏名住所明
記の事
發表はペンネーム可
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比良時報社

本社新年文藝賞募集は
一般住民より非常なる
関心と興味を以て期
待されてゐる。定めし
立派な新年号が刊行さ
れる事と読者と共に欣

快の至りである。
原稿締切は廿日である
から一般より玉稿とど
しどし投せられん事を
切望す。

新年文藝云選者

本社は更に新年文芸選
者として鋭々たる左の
諸家に依頼し快諾を得
た事を誇りとす。

○小説及詩之部

木下都詩夫氏
堀 鳳梨氏
城 げら氏

○短歌之部

武田露三氏

○俳句之部

山中俚江氏
川柳之部
築瀬紫葉子氏

○歌之部

川の町
尾ヶ崎の段
五日(日夜七時
招待券をお忘れなく



アイオワ州
デニビック
自動車修繕工一名
週給廿五—四十弗
昇給す一日九時間
一週六日働 週給十
弗にて食附寢室あり

オマハ市
時計修繕師一名
週給七十五弗
諸道具持参のこと
一日九時間働き

インデアナ州
ホートウエ市
大工 五名
初任時給一弗一弗五
十仙に昇給す
道具持参のこと

シカゴ
肉類会社男子五十名
時給七十二仙
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十時間乃至廿時間の
オバertimeあり。

キング・コンテスト

山の市C.A.S主催

クイン・コンテストは本土曜日より各部に立
 到る廻で行はれるがキ
 ング・コンテストは餘り
 聞かない。
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 うんと思つたかどうが
 は知らないが兎も向も
 山の市C.A.S主催で今
 度新年キングコンテスト
 を行ふ事になつた。大い
 に興味を以て一般から
 期待されてゐる。

C.A.Sでは各部課より
 是非一名候補者を推
 挙されん事を希望し
 てゐる。

- キング候補資格者
- 年齢十八歳より二十
五歳迄の獨身男子
- 風采 三十五%
- 人格 二十五%
- 健康 十五%
- 活動力 十五%

山の市高校バザー

来る七日(火)山の市高校
 家政科主催で第四十三
 食堂に於てバザーを行
 ふ。朝九時から午後五
 時迄の間でクリスマス贈
 物、珈琲、菓子、サンドウイ
 ッチ等を賣るから一般の
 協力を望むと。

花の苗豊富

庭園部長ニツクル氏は
 語る。

「每週庭園部から各區
 長の所へ華花の苗を
 どつさり送つてゐる
 から住民諸氏は之を
 充分利用して住宅区
 域を美化して戴きた
 いものである。」

産聲二つ

濱中賣家(三十八区五丁)
 十一月三十日男子
 山本フランセス家(五九区四丁)
 十一月三十日女子

映画時間変更

来る七日午後八時

戦歿殉難者追悼會

山の市於第一佛教會
 多数の参拝を希望すと。
 第三週年の日である山
 の市佛教會では同日午
 後八時から第一會堂に
 於て左のプログラムの
 下に戦歿殉難者の追悼
 慰靈祭を執行するから

寒くなつたから映画時
 間は今晚より午後七時
 開始

新四區長送迎會

第六十三区では来る五
 日(日)晚間區會堂に於て
 林、三橋新區長長の送
 迎晚餐會を兼ね懇親會
 を開催すると。

野球試合

山の市
 六十五對ホワイトソックス
 午後三時開始

川の町
 ロンリーズ對カリーズ
 午後三時開始

各教會案内

信徒代表 山辺重男
 一法話 鈴木先生
 一讃佛歌
 一閉會之辞 司會者
 〇山の市佛教會
 日曜學校は午後九時前九
 時半迄 青札拝、午後七
 時半より何れも第一會
 堂に於て行ふ。
 〇川の町佛教會
 十二月五日
 日曜學校朝九時於十三区
 講師 津市良先生
 佛教少年會 八区レク
 講師 北條先生
 佛教青年會 八区レク
 講師 波多先生
 先亡者供養大法要
 午後七時半於佛教會
 說教 講師 木村先生
 十二月六日 夜七時半
 聖典聽聞會 於佛教會
 四十八区 願連續講話
 講師 波多先生
 十二月七日 夜七時半
 法話會 於八区レク

講師 木村先生
 十二月八日 午後一時半
 大魚堂憲經輪讀會
 講師 各先生於佛教會
 日校教師研究会於八区レク
 講師 木村先生
 十二月九日 夜七時半
 聖典聽聞會 於八区レク
 講師 波多先生
 展朝說教八時半於佛教會
 十二月六日より十一日迄
 御代圖書連續講話
 講師 津市良先生

〇山の市基督教會
 早天祈禱會 午前六時半
 聖餐式 午前九時半
 於此二會堂 山崎牧師
 日曜學校 午前十時十五分
 礼拝式 午後五時
 於五九會堂 大下牧師
 說教 基督者の特性
 夕拝 午後八時
 於此二會堂 佐藤牧師
 於五九會堂 津田牧師
 注意 四十五九會堂の
 礼拝は五九會堂にて合
 同礼拝を行ふ。
 講師 スタルト牧師

〇川の町基督教會
 五日(日)日曜學校 午前九時
 英語礼拝 午前十時
 說教 大下牧師
 日本語礼拝 午後三時
 說教 宋牧師
 願得餘りある生涯
 青年共勵會 午後七時
 青年修養會 午後八時
 家庭夕拝 午後八時
 於草薙氏宅(三五区五丁)
 イエスの研究(才十四講)
 十字架の予言とイエス

死亡廣告

故四男勝儀長らく病
 氣入院中の如養生相不
 叶去る一日朝死去仕候
 間此般生前厚知諸彦に
 謹告仕候
 追通夜は六日(月)午
 後八時葬儀は七日午
 前十時何れも四十二
 区第三佛教會堂に於
 て執行可仕候
 十二月三日
 喪主 父 奥原増平
 母 うちよ
 他親戚友人一同

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COUNCIL

Butte Election Set For Dec. 21

Butte's temporary election commission of three men was chosen yesterday to supervise the second election of permanent councilmen which will be held Tuesday, Dec. 21, to elect the 32 councilmen who will take office on Jan. 1. On the election commission are Harry Miyake, Keizo Ishizu, and Sadao Yamaguchi.

Nomination of three or more eligible candidates will be made immediately in each residential block at a mass meeting of qualified electors of each block, Miyake said.

ALL 18-YEAR-OLDS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

Any Canal resident 18 years of age or older is eligible to vote in the forthcoming election of the Canal Councilmen on Dec. 14, declared Shig Nagasaki, chairman of the Canal Election Commission. Nagasaki corrected a misquote by the NEWS-COURIER

ARNOLD SAYS RELOCATION IS INDIVIDUAL PROBLEM

The WRA is the machinery that the evacuees can use for resettlement; the actual decision and planning is an individual evacuee problem, declared E. G. Arnold, WRA relocation chief from Washington, this morning.

Arnold stated that the WRA is well aware of the complexity of problems which face evacuees. He said that for this reason the relocation program is treated as one in which the evacuees can contribute a great deal.

He explained that the WRA cannot nor does it intend to force evacuees to resettle, that the WRA

FARM PROGRAM FOR 1945 FISCAL YEAR RELEASED

With the aim to make Rivers as self-sustaining as possible, the farm program for the 1945 fiscal year was outlined by the farm division together with Ernest Reed, WRA chief of Agriculture, announced David Rogers, farm

superintendent.

Meat production will be speeded up with plans to double the present supply. Rivers' pastures will be used for livestock earmarked for project consumption only. However, with everything getting difficult to obtain from outside sources, some will be used to help Poston with its meat supply. Production of milk and eggs will also be accelerated.

Vegetable crop production will remain at this year's level. Vegetables will still be shipped out to other centers, but during June, July, and August, they will have to be shipped in, as this center cannot produce any vegetables during that time.

It is estimated that it will be possible for Rivers to produce 75-80% of her own food.

WAR TRAINING COURSE REDUCED

Because of recent changes in the allocation of funds for War Industries Training Program, it becomes impossible to continue courses as originally planned, stated W.C. Sawyer, supt. of education.

Until now and more definite plans are made, the auto mechanics classes, one each in Butte and Canal, will remain the only classes operating under War Industries Training Program funds, said Sawyer.

that these residents on the stop list were not eligible.

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CANAL FESTIVAL PROFITS TOLD

The Canal CAS released the financial statement for the Harvest Festival concessions as follows: gross sales-\$2420.11; expenses-\$1210.13; net income-\$1211.01.

The CAS stressed that the entire 25 percent commission they are taking from concession sponsors is to be used for the purpose of purchasing playground materials for blocks.

SERVICE TO HONOR WAR DEAD

American soldiers and civilians, among them many nisei, who died at Pearl Harbor and in subsequent actions, will be honored tonight, Dec. 7, at a special service sponsored by the Butte Young Buddhists at Temple 63 beginning 8 p.m.

Hugo W. Walter, com-

munity management head, will be the guest speaker at the service, which is open to the public, stated Masaji Goto, chairman. Other speakers will be the Rev. Daito Suzuki; William Nakatani, Y.B.A. representative; and Shigoo Yamabe, Buddhist representative.

NEWS - COURIER

THE CAPABLE LEAD

Having built up a body that has won the respect of skeptical communities, the community councils will come up for a general election shortly. It will provide the people with an opportunity to give them a vote of confidence.

This vote of approval seems to be assured from the talk in the center. However, it might be well to point out that as in nearly all elected groups, there are some dead-weights on the councils whose replacement by more capable persons would take the load off the others and make of the body, a more productive people's organ.

The councils should not be unduly criticized particularly in matters of omission because they are a group of people who are not paid for their work, but do the work on the council in addition to their daily jobs. It is a big order that they care for with little incentive other than of community service. But in fairness to the majority who put their extra time into intelligent work, capable men who are willing to work, must be elected.

This leads to the contention that some of the more capable leaders in both communities did not run for election the last time. These people must be persuaded to run this time.

GILANS WIN GOOD WILL

Three Rivers resettlers working on a dairy farm in South Lyons, Michigan, came in for high praise at a meeting held in Oakland County, Mich., to discuss the employment in 1944 of Japanese American farmers in the dairy, fruit and vegetable farms of that area.

According to the MID-WEST FRONTIERS, a relocation newsletter published by the Cleveland area WRA:

"Mrs. Viola Gordon of South Lyons, Michigan, owner of a large dairy farm, spoke before the group and described the success she has had with Takeshi Yamada, Tsurumatsu Watanabe, and Ben Tachihara who came from Gila River in July and who had no previous dairy experience. Within a few weeks, she said, they had gained the confidence, respect and good will of the surrounding community and their neighbors have become their friends.

"Mrs. Gordon praised the three young men for their attitude and the manner in which they applied themselves to their work. They soon learned how to milk with machines and they became the most dependable workers on the farm. She said during the summer many times other employees left their work or failed when they were needed, but Takeshi, Tsurumatsu and Ben remained at the job and helped her over the rough spots.

The record made by the boys has influenced the community and the spirit is one of good understanding among employer, employee and community. It has promoted a new appreciation of the Japanese American in that community."

Butte Library Notes

A new reference book, methods of organizing and conducting the business of societies, conventions, and other assemblies. Written in two parts, the first is a comprehensive summary of parliamentary law, based upon the rules and practice of Congress. The second part gives a simple explanation of the

"Thunderheads" by O'Hara and "Keystone Kids" by John Tunis, a novel of brothers climbing from the minors to the "Dodgers" are also new additions.

EVACUEES NEED EXPERIENCE IN JOB HUNTING

New York
Dec. 2

Dear-----

In New York we work on the basis of not placing evacuees still in the centers in specific job offers on the outside. Instead we prefer to develop extensive employment leads and contacts which can be utilized once the evacuee is here. This gives us a chance to fit the evacuee to the job, not the job to the evacuee. And this has worked out very well. Our main difficulty lies in the fact that most of the evacuees themselves do not really know where their future lies, and even if they do know this, are not willing to take jobs which do offer possibilities for economic and social advancement because they may have to start at comparatively low salaries. Blind alley jobs often offer more money immediately; they should, since they lead to nothing.

Incidentally, one of the things that has concerned me since working in the New York office is the evacuees' almost complete lack of experience in job hunting. Looking for work is an art all by itself. It involves following up leads and contacts diligently, for you never know which one is going to lead to "the" job; it means being punctual and conscientious about appointments arranged by WRA or other interested agencies with prospective employers; it means calling up to thank people who have helped you in any way whatsoever; it means locking your best---wearing a clean white shirt and being smoothly shaven when going out on such an expedition.

Every job-seeker, whether caucasian, negro, or what have you, go through a similar experience. Some evacuees think that only nisei go through this process. Nothing could be more false or more dangerous to their morale.

Clara Clayman
Relocation Officer

ROGERS SOLVES \$9.10 DILEMMA

The \$9.10 question which has been troubling David Rogers, farm head, for over a month and a half has finally been answered.

This sum was the amount collected on October 15 from the one-day cotton pickers on that date, a group composed of school teachers and office workers, to award the boy and girl picking the most cotton. However, there was no accurate way to determine which single person picked the most cotton because many pickers helped to fill other bags. So Rogers was in a quandry over the money on his hands.

With Christmas drawing near, a solution suggested itself. The \$9.10 will be turned over to help purchase candies and provide Christmas entertainment for children in both camps.

Dec. 15 Income Tax Deadline

Evacuees having farm income subject to report and payment of taxes under the new Pay-as-You-Go Income Tax Plan are reminded that Dec. 15 is the deadline, announced Joseph Omachi, acting project attorney.

Single persons having gross income exceeding \$500 and married persons with gross income over \$1200 during 1943, should file the declaration forms.

Those desiring assistance may see Attorney Omachi at the Project Attorney's office. He will be in the Canal administration building a 11 day Thursday, Dec. 9 and Tuesday, Dec. 14. He will be at Butte on the other days.

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this opportunity to thank our many friends for their sympathy and kindness extended us during our recent hour of bereavement.

Masuhei Okuhara and family

TUTTLE: TULE RESIDENTS OBSERVE SEVEN O'CLOCK CURFEW

Tule Lake center is a gloomy and restricted camp still under army supervision, according to William Tuttle, social welfare head, who returned Thursday afternoon from a 5-day business trip to the segregation center where he discussed several cases with the Welfare section there.

The place is full of fences, Tuttle said. He described the 10-foot high barbed wire fence that encircles the camp, a low, yellow, wooden fence that runs parallel, with the 10-foot fence about 20 yards inside, the stockade that segregates about 250 to 300 alleged "ring-leaders,"

and the sturdy fence that separates the Caucasian and administration and Japanese colony areas.

No Japanese were working in the administration building, and Caucasians are not allowed in the Japanese colony without military guard.

A 7 o'clock curfew keeps all residents inside their barracks after that hour. Therefore, there is practically no activity going on during the evening. Jeeps are patrolling the blocks.

Schools are not started yet, Tuttle said, and no one seems to know when they will. However, small Japanese language schools have started.

Although no snow fell during his stay, it was plenty cold, the thermometer often staying at 20 degrees above zero. It was always foggy, except for about two hours of sunshine during his entire stay, Tuttle said. The stoves there are mostly coal stoves, and some burn wood.

Most of the evacuees who volunteered for work on the Tule farms have returned to their relocation centers, Tuttle said.

One encouraging thing about the center, said Tuttle, is that the social welfare section is well organized and is serving about 300 cases continually.

WELFARE HANDLING INTER-CAMP MOVES

When the necessity arises for a resident to transfer to or visit another center, he must first go to the social welfare office at Butte or Canal, stated William Tuttle, welfare head.

There has been some confusion, stated Tuttle, and residents have been going to the leave office. The leave office handles only leaves to the outside; the welfare office takes care of transfers or visits to other centers.

Midweek Co-op Relocation Pics

The last of the current series of relocation films will be shown Wednesday in Butte and Thursday in the Canal camp at 7:30 p.m. A Co-op picture, "Traveling the Middle Way in Sweden," will be shown on the same program.

Relocation films include "Manpower," "Out of the Frying Pan," "Women in Defense," and "Washington, Shrine of American Patriotism."

Meet Postponed

The regular ex-service-men's meeting scheduled for this evening will be postponed until next Tuesday evening, Dec. 14.

HOSPITAL HEAD OF WRA DUE WED.

Dr. G.D. Carlisle Thompson, WRA chief medical officer, is scheduled to arrive tomorrow on the Rivers project on a routine trip, according to Dr. Joseph McSparran, chief medical officer.

Dr. Thompson will remain in Gila from Dec. 8 through Dec. 11.

New public health nurse for the Rivers community hospital arrived Friday in the person of Lena Biederman. Miss Biederman was the public health nurse in Topaz previous to her being transferred to Gila.

TO AND FROM

TO GO, Dec. 9
MINNEAPOLIS, St. Paul.
 Koo Okamoto and H i d e Shimizu.
COLORADO, Granada. Aly ce Yasuhira.
WENT, Dec. 2
MICHIGAN, Detroit. Nori o Slim Iwashika.
OHIO, Cincinnati. Kiyota Shimazu.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Harry Toji Kurotori; al Ichiro Kataoka; Masao Sugimoto; Ray Masami Nishina.
ARIZONA, Phoenix. K i t o Oishi.
VISITORS, Dec. 2
ARIZONA, Phoenix. Sally Asada.
Poston. Reo Abe and Al-fred Okohira.
Glendale. Sadanori Miya-saki.
MISSOURI, Ft. Leonardwood. Shigenobu and Rose Saka-hara.
UTAH, Salt Lake City. Chiharu Tagami; J e r ry Doi and Frank Okada.
VISITORS, Dec. 3
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Eddie Yano.
UTAH, Salt Lake City. Frank Akiyoshi and Henry Maeyama.
ARKANSAS, Camp Robinson. T/5 Yeuchi and Patricia Hiyama.

JR. RED CROSS A POSSIBILITY

Mrs. Afton D. Nance, Red Cross field representative of the Pacific area, arrived in Rivers Saturday.

Her purpose here was to discuss with W.C. Sawyer, school teachers and Red Cross secretaries of both communities, possibilities of organizing Junior Red Cross unit in Rivers.

Pamphlets will be sent here and there will be future meeting for further discussion.

Prior to Mrs. Nance's arrival in Rivers, she visited Poston and stated that Poston is ready to organize a Junior unit.

CANAL NOTE

Residents are asked to refrain from taking, tearing or marring the posters on the bulletin boards in any way, as the Canal CAS needs them for the files.

WASHINGTON: RELOCATION OFFICER HERE

Residents interested in relocating in the New York, Baltimore, Washington D.C. area will find the answers to many of their problems in the outside employment office, 69-6 from J.E. Penery, relocation officer from Washington D.C.

He will discuss occupational, housing, resettlement, and other problems of the area.

Penery arrived in Rivers late Sunday night and expects to stay for a week.

Winter Feed For Cows Assured

The storing of 900 tons of silage for the dairy cows has been completed, announced David Rogers,

Hotbeds for sweet potatoes to be planted next year are now being made.

ADULT ED. OPENS NEW CLASSES

New Japanese class for Caucasians is now being held at 43-11-A on Mondays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m. under Toshiko Imamura. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Poultry class for both men and women is now in session every Tuesday evening from 7:30-9:30 under Bruce Clover. Issei, as well as nisei, are urged to attend, as an interpreter will be present.

Aletha Powell New IS Secretary

Miss Aletha Powell was assigned yesterday as secretary to Internal Security Chief Fred Graves, replacing Miss Karon Kehoe, who transferred to the adult education department.

Miss Powell came from Indianapolis, Indiana, where she worked for the Pure Oil Company.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH
 Dec. 2-To Mr. and Mrs. Shoichi Haranaga, 22-10-A, a girl.

MARRIAGE
 Dec. 5- Mary Iwamura, 21-5-D, Selma, to Ben Abe, 74-10-B, Kingsburg.

Rohwerite Killed In Auto Accident

One Rohwer resident was injured in an automobile accident five miles south of that relocation center on Nov. 23, the Rohwer Outpost announced.

The dead is 20-year-old Mrs. Teruko Usui, and the injured are Mrs. Fudō Yamaguchi; Mrs. Sumiko Yamaguchi and Eddie Nagayama, all riding on a government pick-up truck driven by Project Steward L.A. May. The driver and the two other evacuee passengers escaped unharmed.

May was driving back from McGohee to the center with his six passengers when his truck collided with a van of the Parker Transfer Truck Co.

CANAL COUNCIL NOMINEES

(Continued from page 1)
 Nominees and represented blocks are as follows:
 Block 3, M. Sano, M. Okumoto, E. Kasugai; Block 4, T. Fujikuni, H. Kojima, Y. Muramatsu, G. Yamaguchi; Block 5, B. Matsumoto, B. Matsuura, K. Yamasaki, S. Nakagaki; Block 6, F. Sasaki, S. Jio, A. Hayashi, B. Yamada, G. Kubota, J. Hayashi, S. Terasaki, S. Yamanaka, S. Ishii; Block 7, K. Kiri-hara, E. Tanaka, T. Hayashida, G. Shima; Block 8, E. Ishii, W. Kon-ya, K. Hiyama; Block 9, B. Iida, K. Arifuku, F. Wakida, K. Misaki, J. Hamada; Block 10, J. Imada, F. Totsubo, K. Harada; Block 16, Dr. Nishi, I. Dotemoto, I. Shimizu, S. Miyamoto; Block 20, B. Fukuzawa, S. Sasaki, E. Abe; Block 21, H. Yoshimi, Y. Shimoto, N. Fukuchi; Block 22, C. Yamaguchi, T. Yamane, G. Kawahara; Block 23, T. Mori, M. Morishima, M. Iwatsubo, G. Yokoyama, J. Morita, Block 24, G. Fujiwara, S. Butsumyo, K. Otsuka, T. Morishita, F. Kodama; Block 25, T. Horiuchi, M. Daita, S. Hirai, S. Okamoto, K. Kato; Block 26, M. Ando, K. Hamada, T. Yoshimoto, T. Kawano; Block 27, T. Mori, F. Honda, Y. Yamada, G. Okazaki, S. Kako.

✓ AND PICK

AUTO MECHANIC-Ohio.

Six auto mechanics urgently needed by truck line operating 60 or more trucks. Men must furnish own hand tools. Dollar per hour for 54 hours per week. No overtime except in emergency on Sunday with time and a half paid.

TYPIST-Ohio.

One typist and dictaphone operator requested for secretarial position. 42 hours per week, \$115 per month.

OFFICE CLERK-Ohio.

Three openings available for girls to work in office. Work can be taught to any person having at least a high school education. No practical experience in stenography or bookkeeping required. Work consists of posting, type reports, filing, and other clerical work. \$25 per week.

DOMESTIC-Penn.

Couple required to do general housework, plain cooking and laundry. Employer has Bendix automatic washer and electrical mangle. \$60.00 per month couple plus an apartment of two rooms and bath. Family with a child will be considered.

LABORATORY AND X-RAY TECH.

Michigan. Two openings available for girls to work in 20-bed hospital as laboratory and X-ray technician. If girls do not have X-ray experience, roentgenologist will teach technique. Position is permanent. Employee may live at the nurses home. Board, laundry, two uniforms a week included with salary.

DOMESTIC-Ohio.

Two girls requested to share general housework, plain cooking, laundry and other work. Minimum salary of \$50 per month each plus maintenance.

SCOUTS MEET

An important mass Scout meeting will be held tonight, 7:30 at the Scout house. Members are requested to be present.

NISEI HELPS DEFEND WORK OF MARITIME UNION

Nisei John Saito is pictured in last Tuesday's P.M. as a member of the National Maritime Union whose ships are carrying war supplies to U.S. troops overseas.

Saito is pictured in P.M. with six other merchant seamen, holding a jagged piece of an exploded Liberty ship which was carrying supplies to Sicily, as an answer to

Westbrook Pegler's attack against the N.M.U. On the hulk of the exploded ship is carved: "Our answer to W. Pegler. The crew of this ship gave their lives."

Pegler last summer attacked the N.M.U. as "one of our most dangerous unions," a Communist front and political fifth column which "wants to take-over all our merchant vessels now afloat." He painted the merchant seaman as disorderly Reds doing a sloppy war job.

The N.M.U.'s answer comes from a Liberty ship which was attacked when the convoy was off the coast of North Africa, says P.M.. The resulting explosion killed all but three of the crew.

John Saito and his fellow merchant seamen were on the convoy that saw the Liberty ship explode, probably from submarine torpedoes.

NISEI ATTEND STATE CONFAB

As part of their pursuit of democratic ideals and Christian principles, the delegates attending the recent 3-day Inter-collegiate Christian conference resolved to "spread better words about ourselves."

Six delegates from Rivers were the only Japanese Americans in attendance, aside from two nisei from the near-by Tempe University. Eighty-three delegates from throughout Arizona were present.

"THANK YOU"

In behalf of the Canal community, we wish to acknowledge the generous donation of \$17.00 from the Mess Operations workers, for the purpose of filling the balance of \$320.00—the estimated amount for the block playground fund.

CANAL CAS

Y LEADERS VISIT

Representing the National YWCA, Mrs. Edmonya Grant and Mrs. Marion Wroath arrived yesterday to help set up a "Y" program which may prove of value to relocation, according to John C. Welles, CAS director.

They were scheduled to have spoken in Canal yesterday, and will speak in Butte today to the leaders of all organizations in both communities.

Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Wroath plan to leave tomorrow for Los Angeles.

Child's Health Talks Schedule

Dr. K. Kiyasu will speak on "Child Hygiene and Health," Thursday, 4 p.m. at 41-11-D and Friday, 4 p.m. 74 rec hall.

Dr. Kiyasu is a nationally-recognized specialist in pediatrics, which in five cent words means child specialist.

All those interested are welcome to attend the talks, which will be given in both Japanese and English. He will discuss precautions that parents should take for their children's health.

Blocks To Have Xmas Programs

Initiated by the CAS, plans are being laid for block Christmas parties on Christmas Eve. Each block is free to improvise its own program, but light refreshments will be furnished by the mess operations.

Christmas trees will be missing this year, revealed Shotaro Hikida, CAS coordinator, despite CAS efforts to get them.

BLOCK 28, 7; G 66, 3; CARDINALS, 3; ROBIN HOODS, 1

Block 28 stepped into undisputed leadership of Inter-Camp Baseball League at the end of fifth week's play with a 7-3 triumph over G 66 last Saturday afternoon.

George Matsuda took the win, scattering 8 safties and besting Mit Mitani.

Behind the three-hits apiece by Mich Iwao and Joe Osada, Block 65 also took a win, downing White Soxs 11-8. Yoshi Hirota and Peanuts Takata shared the win, giving up 9 safties while mates collected 11.

With Ed Nakamura besting Ted Imura, Cards handed Robin Hoods their first defeat.

The winners held a 3-0 shut out until the ninth.

Because Card's win over Robin Hoods put them in a tie with G 66 for fourth spot, a play-off for that position will be held next Sunday with G 66 traveling to Canal to meet Cards, said Ken Zenimura, league director.

The first-four are to enter a championship play-off. The Robin Hoods-White Soxs tilt which was

once postponed will be played out on Saturday in Canal.

SCORE BY INNINGS R H E
Block 28 020101210 -7 10 2
G 66's 000020001 -3 8 4

SCORE BY INNINGS R H E
Block 65 302202011-11 12 5
W. Soxs 450000100- 8 9 3



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Northwestern, Southwestern Second-Round Play

Cubs, Hellcats Are Victorious

Santa Anita Hellcats scoring late in the final quarter squeaked by Huskies 7-6 in Northwestern grid league's second-round opener last Sunday afternoon. First-round-winning Cubs took the morning game over Gor 11's 20-0.

Fullback Alfred Miyagishima's 20-yard pass to leftend Yosh Hirota gave Huskies a 6-0 lead in the second. Hirota conversion attempt was blocked.

Hellcats put on the finishing touches. Fullback Taka Iwashika ended a 50-yard march, sweeping right end from the six-yard mark. Lefthalf Art Mikamo kicked the conversion.

After a fairly even first half, Cubs cut loose with three rapid-succession touchdowns in the closing and opening of the their and fourth periods. Fullback Johnny Yamamoto skirted rightend for 20 yards and the first touchdown. Quarterback Tets Hasegawa's extra-point kick fell short. Left-tackle Kingo Furukawa recovered Gor 11 center, Easter Yamada's blocked punt for the scored tally. Righthalf Mits Tamiguchi on a off-tackle slash added the extra point.

After a 50-yard drive, Yamamoto's pass to Hasegawa added the final touchdown. Righttackle Ketchup Toychara's place kick was good.

RAMBLERS, DON BABES TRIUMPH

First-round-winning Ramblers and Don Babes took wins in Southwestern pigskin circuit's second-round opening with victories over Wolverines 20-6 and Black Hawks 13-6 respectively, last Saturday.

Ramblers lefthalf Shosan Shimasaki, Rightend Ken Tashiro and Leftend Taka Hamamoto each crossed over into pay-dirt once apiece. Hamamoto and Fullback Shig Kaide each added a conversion. Leftend Simon Sato scored Wolverines lone touchdown.

Rightend Shig Kawata and Reserve Fullback Teruo Kozaki of Don Babes and Black Hawk Quarterback Willie Mukai each were credited with a touchdown in the other tussle, and Don's fullback, Kiyoshi Akai added a conversion.

STANDINGS

INTER-CAMP BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 28	4	1	800
Robin Hoods	3	1	750
Block 65	3	2	600
G 66's	2	3	400
Cardinals	2	3	400
White Soxs	0	4	000

EDDIE OGURA IS SINGLES WINNER

Eddie Ogura easily defeated Shigoji Nakano in the finals of a Butte Men's Net Single Tournament last Sunday.

The former California Amateur Japanese Men's Singles Champion won hands down 6-1, 6-1.

Canal Cage: Solons Flatten Rockets 39-30

Of the three cage battles shown in Canal during the week-end, the Canal-Butte Phalanx tilt was the most rugged, the Solons-Rocket encounter the Solons-Rocket encounter the worst trouncing, and the Vikings-Cards Jr. fray was the most spectacular.

Bouncing onto the court in high fever, the Butte Phalanx team started the battle off in a non-too-boastful tilt. Swishing the net, point for point, the Canal "Y" trailed 12-14 at the half time. Then revengefully coming into the court in the second half, Butte managed finally to rough their way to victory by a scant five point lead, 25-20.

In the Rocket-Scion game, the tricky Muzanishi-Oto-Kuge combination zipped the Solons to a huge half-time lead and a consequent 39-30 triumph over the Rocket. It was only in closing quarter that Rocket's Yano found his eye to make the game the "not too bad of a sneering."

For the night, cap, the Vikings barely lost out to a fast-moving and "tireless" Card Jr. team by a close 30-34, and Vikings failed to make the contacts with the meet. With the Cards dumping the initial bucket, the Viks trailed throughout the entire fray with the exception of the second quarter.

Staging a last minute rally, the Viks triumph profession, towering Toru Ryono, shipped heck-shots into the net, to saw down the humiliating nine point trailing to a somewhat bitter four digit defeat.



川の町参事員候補者

憲法第二條に依り現
参事員の任期は十二月
廿一日を以つて終るの
で川の町では左記候補
者を挙げ十四日(火)本
選挙を行ふ。

憲法第十條に依り
所内住民にして年齢十
八歳以上の者は選挙
権を有す(同等の除
例なし)

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三区 佐野 奥本	八区	桐原 田中 林田 島
四区 春日井	九区	榎山 紺屋
四区 藤國 小島	十区	飯田 有福 脇田 濱田
五区 山崎 松本	十一区	今田 東坪
五区 中垣 松浦	十二区	原田
六区 佐々木 城 小林	十三区	仁紫 堤本 清水 宮本
六区 山田 丁林 寺崎 山中	十四区	福澤 佐々木 阿部 吉見
	十五区	塩本 山口 山根
	十六区	川原 山根
	十七区	森 横山
	十八区	森田 岩坪
	十九区	森島
	二十区	藤原 佛明
	廿四区	

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大塚 森下 兒玉
廿五区 堀内 大田
平井 岡本 加藤
廿六区 安藤 濱田
吉本 河野
廿七区 森 本田
山田 加古

所得税

所得税は来る十五日迄に納めねばならぬ。昨年独身者で五百弗以上、夫婦者で千二百弗

集團移住につき考慮

日系人再転住委員会書記ジョージランドキスト氏(組有)は先日ミネアポリス市に於いて地方転住会議にて次の如く一場の演説を試みた。日系人家族の転住を促進する為小農園コロニー(植民地)に六家族

以上の収入のあつた者は所得税申告書を提出せられ、手続は大町辯護士が左記日割で援助する。

川の町行政館 九日(木)
十日(金)
十日(水)
十日(土)
十日(日)

今晚の在郷軍人会日は十四日(火)に延期

位宛を一単位として集團移住(コミュニティセトルメント)をせしめ彼等が互に交際し得る様に且つ住宅について心配のない様に計らふべきである。

一般的に言へば米人の社会は非常によく再

転住日系人を歓迎して呉れてゐる。再転住者は立退當時に較べて現在はいよ仕事を得て居るが、大部分はこれは一時的のものであると考へて将来を不安に思つてゐる。

日系人問題で常に一番自分を當惑せしめることは、彼等が何等の調査もされず罪のない者がいきなりホームから根柢ぎにせられてバーブドワイヤフエンスの中に投げ込まれたと云ふ一事である。

野球成績

山の町	六十五	川
白サグス	二十八	川
カース	六十六	川
ロビンフーズ	一三	川

野球成績

六十五
二十八
六十六
一三



朗和

去る十一月廿三日朗和転住所の南五哩の処で自動車事故が突発して同乗車白井輝子夫人(三〇)は死し山口肇夫人山口澄子夫人永山エデ氏は負傷した。操縦者は同所主厨××氏で他の一名の同肥と共に難を免れた。

峯土香

第廿六区の川上賞藏氏の長男岩雄軍曹は千九百四十一年十月沙市で應召し、アツウ島の戦闘に参加し此程休暇を得て父母の許を訪問中である。日本兵の死體を澤山見ました詳細は機密に属すからと

コロンバス市

運送会社自動車修繕至急六名入用
小道具持参の事
時給一弗
一週五十四時間働き

同市

書記 女子一名
月給百十五弗
一週四十二時間働き
既に日系女子就職す

トレド市

商店事務員女三名
週給二十五弗
寢室借入可能

ペンシルバニヤ州

ハリスバーク
家庭働き 夫婦者
月給六十弗
食室附
コック 屋内働き及
び子供の學校送迎
屋外働きなし
非常に樂な仕事です。



川之町收穫祭決算表

総収入(各部門) 三三〇、一
 総支出() 二二〇、一三
 差引純益 一一〇、九八
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 を各區運動場及娛樂
 機關費補助に充つ。
 外に食糧部より寄附
 一七〇、〇。
 尚演藝部收支の概畧は
 舞臺上にて報告したる
 も精算表は追々発表の
 旨。
 C.A.S.にては上記各區
 運動場娛樂機關設備費
 豫算額三百二十万に對
 し其不足額十七万を食
 糧配給部より寄附され
 たる厚意に感謝し居れ
 り。
 年末旅行はなるべく
 見合せよ

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 イヤー氏は之と協力し
 住民は十二月十七日よ
 り一月十日迄の間は短
 期外出又は他の転住所
 訪問などは出来るだけ
 遠慮して貰いたいの
 注意を促した。併し之
 は軍人永久外出者季節
 外出者には適用しない
 完全のものを
 提出して欲しい

一人への贈物又は寄
 附に使用するべからず
 食物を求めぬる為に使
 用すべからず
内球枝禁止
 区内で野球や蹴球の球
 枝が道を走らしてはならぬ
 と再注意された。此の
 規則は区長會議で決議
 されたもので通行人及
 子供の安全を保護する
 為である。

衛生講話
 善安ドクター(小兒科)は幼
 稚園の父兄及び一般公
 衆の爲
 「子供の衛生と健康」
 と題して来る九日(木)午
 右四時、四十一区十二D
 十日(金)には同じく四時
 七十四区娛樂場で衛生
 講話をなすと。
 なるべく多数の人々の
 来聴を歓迎。

降誕祭の贈物
 統々到着
 之町支社迄。
 全米基督教會聯合本
 部と各教派本部の指令
 に依り、各センターへの
 割宛を受けた各地教會
 より贈物が毎日統々
 と到着して居る。
 當所では降誕祭委員
 會を組織し津田牧師が
 委員長となり三宅市参
 事會議長木下中央区
 長、足田C.A.S.主任等
 の委員の下に各區長の
 協力を得て子供の年齢
 性別を調査し最も公平
 に分配される筈である。
ニコルソン師に
 贈物をし度いと思ひます
 才賢成者は十一日迄に
 左記へ

近々分配
 迷彩網基金委員の発表
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 の大半は降誕祭前に配
 給されるだらうと。一
 日も早くとの考ではあ
 るがタイプライターとタイ
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NEXT WEEK

Construction Of Cannery Slated

Construction on the proposed cannery to be located in Canal will probably begin next week, revealed Hoyt A. Martin, superintendent of industry.

Most of the equipment for the cannery is already on the project, said Martin. The cannery will be connected with the present dehydration plant.

According to Martin, a boost from 12 to 55 workers is required to staff the operation efficiently.

Foodstuffs to be canned will include produce from the project farm, excess material from the mess halls and possibly, if obtainable, fruit from the outside.

Work on the soap and tofu factory is expected to start with the completion of the cannery.

RELOCATION MEET IN CHICAGO SET

E.G. Arnold, Chief of WRA Relocation Division, announced here yesterday that he is calling a conference of area relocation supervisors in Chicago early next week.

The conference is being called to iron out wrinkles that admittedly exist in the relocation program, said Arnold. It will take the nature of a pool of ideas and suggestions out of field and project offices from which applicable ones will be incorporated into the relocation program.

Arnold and Luther Hoffman, Rivers' deputy director on special detail to the Washington relocation division, will leave Friday for Chicago to attend the meeting. Hoffman is assigned to assist in the facilitation of the project end of relocation.

ABUNDANCE OF JOBS FOR RELOCATORS SAYS PENERY

"Never has there been so many job openings with so few men available," quipped J.E. Penery, field relocation officer from Washington, D. C., in an interview with the NEWS-COURIER, Tuesday.

Penery who is here for "about a week" to interview prospective relocators in the East and to study the project end of resettlement said that jobs of almost every des-

cription are available.

"It is no longer a question of whether there are any jobs or not, but a question of which job you want," he declared. "Take the plunge into relocation," he urged, "and inside of two weeks your entire outlook will change, and you will wonder why you had delayed."

Penery is here representing the entire eastern area including New York, Philadelphia, and other cities. In the Washington office he works primarily with other federal agencies for possible placement of evacuees in civil service positions. He is available for interview at 69-6.

A number of opportunities for farm operation exist along the East Coast, he said. He mentioned truck farming possibilities in North Carolina.

In his own particular field of civil service jobs he revealed that all types have opened up and appointments have been expedited, especially in clerical and stenographic positions in Washington.

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GILANS ASKED TO STAY WITHIN CAMP

The Butte and Canal Community Councils issued warnings this week that residents must not proceed beyond the project fence without consent from the proper authorities.

Residents were further warned that they must stay within the fence around the immediate community areas from sunset to sunrise.

Out-of-bounds regulations regarding which the Councils gave warning are being enforced by the military police by orders of the Western Def. Com.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS TOMORROW

Butte residents 18 years old or above must register tomorrow at each block manager's office to be able to vote in the coming election of councilmen on Dec. 21, stated Harry Miyako, chairman of the election commission.

Names of the candidates for councilmen should be turned in to the election commission by tomorrow, Miyako stated. Members of the election commission are Keizo Ishizu, Sadao Yamaguchi, and Miyako.

Any resident 21 years old or above is eligible to run as councilman from the block in which he resides.

Gift Exchange Discouraged

The Butte Block Managers strongly discouraged the exchange of Christmas gifts among residents in the center in a resolution unanimously passed at a meeting Tuesday.

Toshio Kinoshita, Central Block Manager, declared that the Block Managers felt that exchange of gifts under the limited income status of the evacuees was an unnecessary luxury.

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EDITORIAL**AN UNWRITTEN COMPACT**

The War Department this week announced the names of the first Japanese Americans killed in action in the European war theatre.

Thirty-four men of the 100th Infantry Battalion, the boys who laughed as they went into battle on the Appian Way to Rome, are dead.

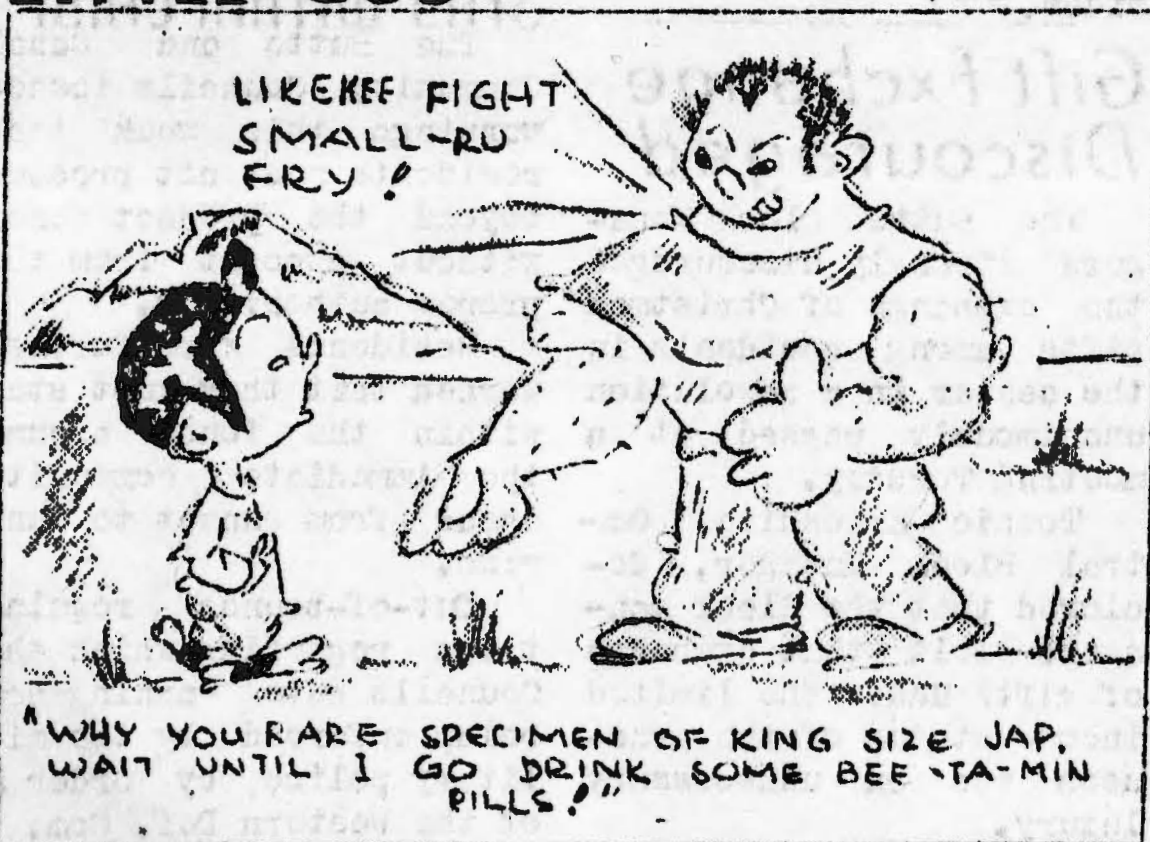
These were men who grew up on the sandy beaches and the pineapple plantations of Hawaii, who were in Hawaii on Dec. 7 two years ago and who saw friends die in the horror of that unprovoked attack. These were men who trained in the green fields of Wisconsin and amid the scrub pines on the red clay hill of southern Mississippi. Five months ago, on their last furloughs in the continental United States, they roamed the streets of a blacked-out New York. They thronged the national shrines of Washington, riding to the top of the Washington monument, and peering from the sidewalks at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, home of the President. They wanted one good long look at the country they never again might see. It was the country for which they were ready to give the ultimate gift.

They died on the shelled and hell-ridden fields of Italy, as many men have died before them, fighting the evil that is fascism.

It has been said one needs only to look at the casualty lists of the Army of the United States to know it is a common war. To the names--to the Ginsbergs, the Nelsons, the Wangs, the Jugoviches, and the Johnny Jones, add these--Harold Arakawa, Toshiaki Fujimoto, Kaoru Fukuyama, Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Ronald Kiyabu, Isami Miyasato, Richard Murashige, Kaoru Naito, George Ozawa, Ted Shikiya, Yoshinobu Takei, Richard Toyama, and Thomas Yamanaga, the names of the first roster of Japanese American dead in Italy--and know how truly this is a war fought by men of all races and all creeds.

There is no tribute, great or sufficient, with which we can repay our debt to these men. But of this we must be sure, that American dream for which they gave their lives must be made a reality. That is the unwritten compact between those men who have died and those of us who today still live.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

LITTLE GUS**TED ITO****FEPC Now Has Set Of Teeth**

Recent developments affecting the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices indicate that the committee which has been notable more for its bark than its bite has been supplied with a set of teeth.

In an interview with the Pacific Citizen in Denver, Colo., Stanley Metzger, assistant director of the FEPC, stated:

"It is only recently during the past few months that the committee has had the funds and personnel properly to attack the tremendous task assigned to it. During these few months, nine regional offices, almost blanketing the country, have been opened."

Metzger declared that employment discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry falls within the jurisdiction of the committee. He has been in the Denver area canvassing the situation of discrimination practiced against minority groups. Cases of unfair practices against Japanese Americans have already been filed with the FEPC.

In Washington recently, President Roosevelt declared that his non-discrimination order was a "mandatory," when a government official interpreted it as being directive, therefore not mandatory. The order states that all government contracts made with private manufacturing or service firms shall carry a clause barring racial discrimination in hiring employees.

In view of recent favorable decisions affecting negro workers, the following statement by Metzger seems more than idle words:

"The elimination of discrimination in employment from American life is a challenge to all Americans. The President's committee will continue to meet the challenge."

BIRTH

Dec. 4--To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Komori, 6-13-D, a boy.

WEEK DELAY IN WELFARE CHECKS

Public assistance checks which are due Dec. 10 will be from a week to ten days late. The welfare section does not have adequate clerical help to get them out on time, stated William Tuttle, welfare head.

DOUCHA

Chandler Road Near Finish

The oiling of the 9 1/2 mile road to Chandler has been completed, announced John C. Doucha, ass't. project director of operations.

The seal coating, which is done by spreading a thin layer of oil and covering it with small pebbles, will be finished by the end of this week.

The embankment on the Butte-Canal road has also been completed and will be surfaced with crushed rock within three to four weeks. Its oiling will be delayed until spring.

FILM TO SHOW BELLY-BUSTER

Another Abbott and Costello belly-buster, "Pardon My Sarong," will be the next movie, to be shown Friday in Butte, and Saturday in Canal.

A selected short, "Wing for Freedom," will be shown together with the main feature.

Canalites are reminded that their movies start at 7. Butte will start at 8.

The Y-Coeds, GR district 3, will take the Butte collections.

HANNA REVEALS SHIPPING RULES

Effective Dec. 6, all freight, express, and baggage shipments will be loaded on the trucks immediately following the inspection by the wardens, announces C.M. Hanna, transportation head.

Residents are requested not to lock the articles to be shipped; if locked they will not be picked up.

CO-OP

SCHEDULE FOR REFUND PAYMENT ANNOUNCED

Cash refund payments to Co-op members which began Monday will be completed by Wednesday, Dec. 15, according to the distribution schedule released by the Co-op.

The Butte schedule is as follows:

Dec. 9 at mess 51-Blocks 51 and 52, 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., blocks 42, 43, and 46, 8:15 to 9 p.m.

Dec. 10 at mess 49-Blocks 49 and 54, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; blocks 47 and 48, 8:15 to 9 p.m.

Dec. 11 at 69-15 Co-op office-Blocks 55 and 56, 2 to 2:45 p.m.; blocks 65 and 66, 2:45 to 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 13 at 69-15 Co-op

NEW DUTIES FOR MESS 42 URGED

The public health and mess operations commissions of the Butte Council have recommended to the administration that mess 42 be used for feeding all school children under a certain age at least once a day to help remedy malnutrition among children.

The commissions also recommended that diet patients be taken care of at mess 42, said Council Chairman Harry Miyake.

In conjunction with this program, the commissions also recommended starting a baking and cooking school.

HOUSING PROBLEM HAS DISAPPEARED

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D.C.

Housing, which has been a bugaboo with Washington in the past, is a problem no more. Vacancy signs may be found up and down the streets, said Penery.

Practically all nisei in Washington live in the nicer part of town. There are no unemployment problems with the evacuee group.

The area, traditionally, has less racial discrimination than any other part of the country. Capability, more than color or race, is the prime requisite, remarked Penery.

office-Blocks 57 and 64, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; blocks 58 and 63, 8:15 to 9 p.m.

Dec. 14 at mess 60-Blocks 59 and 60, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; block 61, 8:15 to 8:45 p.m.

Dec. 15 at mess 73-Blocks 72 and 73, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; block 74, 8:15 to 8:45 p.m.

In Canal distribution begins at 7 p.m. each evening as follows:

Dec. 9-Blocks 9 and 10 at the respective block manager's offices.

Dec. 10 at 21 office-Blocks 13, 16, 21; at 20 office, Block 20.

Dec. 11-Blocks 22 and 23 at the respective block offices.

Dec. 12-Blocks 24 and 25 at respective offices.

Dec. 13-Blocks 26 and 27 at respective offices.

Each block delegate will receive formal notice of distribution to his block one day before. It is absolutely essential that each patron bring his revolving fund certificate, stated Masato W. Kato, secretary.

Phalanx Will Meet On Butte

The next meeting of the Butte Phalanx will be held on top of the butte where the memorial to the "Gila Men in Service" stands, Saturday, 2 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

The history of the evacuees was listed among the three most interesting experiences in Dr. Gordon Brown's studies in his talk to the Phalanx on anthropology at their last meeting.

CAST OF XMAS PLAY RELEASED

Leading parts for the Christmas Play, "Why the Chimes Rang," to be presented Dec. 26, at the Butte amphitheater will be taken by George Kaya, David Eto, and Nobuko Emoto, announced Miss Midori Satomi, director. Two supporting players will be Oscar Inouye and Esther Eto.

CATHOLIC PAPER HITS WEST COAST ANTI-NISEI PREJUDICE

Catholics should "present some leadership" in the battle to counter the highly-organized and skillful propaganda on the West Coast which is attempting to prevent the return of American Citizens of Japanese ancestry, declared the El Rodeo Column in the TIDINGS, official organ of the archdiocese of Los Angeles.

"The tradition of law, which is the great American tradition, insists, upon right reason as the noun," said the El Rodeo. Pitted against this criterion, the propagandists would still be wrong even if they should incite an overwhelming majority of

USO SOCIAL POSTPONED

The Butte USO social, planned for Dec. 11, has been postponed because it conflicts with a previously scheduled party by Block 61.

The new date for the USO social will be determined at the next business meeting.

TO AND FRO

ADMISSIONS, Dec. 4.
ARIZONA, Phoenix. Kito Oishi.

WYOMING, Heart Mountain.

Nacsaburo Miyamoto.

VISITORS, Dec. 4.

UTAH, Salt Lake City.

Shizuko Nagao; Teiko Miyake; Tak and Jerry Endo; Jiro Yamagami; Tom Hashimoto; Alice Sumida.

COLORADO, Denver. Hiroshi Hashimoto; Geo. N. and Frank Kinoshita; Bill Ishibashi; George Uda.

ARIZONA, Poston. Toshi Takeshita; Sakaye and Katsu Incuve.

MICHIGAN, P.T. Kinoshita.

ILLINOIS, Camp Grant. Saburo Higimoto.

ADMISSIONS, Dec. 5.

CALIFORNIA, Tule Lake.

Kikugi Yamamoto.

WYOMING, Heart Mountain.

Bunrei, Tsuruyo, Kyo, Kazuo, Masao, and Terumi Utsunomiya.

VISITOR, Dec. 6.

TEXAS, Camp Maxie. Pvt. Albert Ito.

coast people against Japanese Americans, it said.

El Rodeo prophesied, "When this war is over and some enterprising writer calls the choicest paragraphs of hate propaganda which have appeared, there will be the same deep shame experienced by the American people which they felt after the last world war."

King Contest Deadline Sat.

Okay you gals, now's your chance to push that dream man who's been misbehavin' your heart. So run, don't walk to the nearest nomination blank, and place his name on the line opposite the KING.

Section king selections are pouring into the CAS office, according to Mary Moriguchi, chairman of the king contest. Those sections which have not received the ballots should call for them at the CAS office, rec. hall 51, or call 254.

The deadline for nominations is Saturday. On Monday, the CAS will make the rounds and pick up the blanks of those sections which have not turned them in yet.

Club Aridian Sponsors Hop

Coming Saturday down moss 48 way? Yeah man, it's "Wintertime" with the Club Aridian, the stag and stagette's dance delight.

Tickets for the affair, which starts at 8 p. m., are being sold by block 48 members at 15 cents per person.

Refreshments will be served during the evening.

MIZUSAWA BACK IN OLD POSITION

Smiley Mizusawa, former member of the Butte Internal Security staff who returned from seasonal leave, has been assigned to his former position as police lieutenant, stated Chief Fred Graves.

WANTED AND PICK

WANTED-Kalamazoo, Mich. Western Board and Paper Co. can use five beater feeders, one screen boy, two clean-up men for machine room, one oiler, one carpenter, and one fireman. Wages dependent on position. Transportation will be furnished to and from plant.

TRUCK DRIVER

One opening available for man as truck driver and helper on a ton and a half to two-ton delivery truck. Other duties include loading and unloading package vegetables at grocer store. \$40 per week with opportunity for advancement.

CHEF-Michigan.

Experienced chef requested for a private men's club of about 235 members. Club serves luncheons, dinners and has occasional dinner dances. Possibility for a couple if woman is qualified housekeeper; wage to be arranged with employer. Salary for chef will be \$150 per month.

TRUCK FARMING & CHICKEN RAISING-Georgia.

Opportunity for two families to engage in truck farming and chicken raising on liberal share basis. Duties are to take charge of the production and marketing. Farm consists of 500 acres which is owned by a Methodist minister and his brother.

DOMESTIC-Missouri.

Girl with some domestic experience requested for light domestic work, care of children, and serving. Household consists of two adults and two children, ages 3 and 8. \$60 per month plus private room, bath and radio.

STENOGRAPHER-Iowa.

Opening available for stenographer in RKO Radio Pictures organization at \$21 per week to start. Girl can be inexperienced. Working week consists of 44 hrs.

DEATH

Dec. 6-Mr. Kiyoshi Ted Hara, 4-6-D.



TRADE WINDS

TOPAZ

Milk supply reduced to one-half of former quota... Volunteer workers pick 1500 sacks of daikon...

PACIFIC CITIZEN

34 nisei killed, 130 injured, 5 missing, on Italian battlefield... Department of Justice vigorously opposed original orders for the evacuation of Japanese, reported Biddle to congressional committee... Newly-announced orders may give nisei candidates an easier time when they are quizzed by Civil Service investigators. Orders issued by the commission forbid investigators to ask questions about color, race, creed, or religion...

MINIDOKA

Local cannery working 24 hours-a-day to assure the camp of sufficient nappa, cantaloupe, and honeydew tsukemono through the winter and early spring... 15,000 lbs. of mochi gone ordered for New Years... CAS receives three juke boxes for public use... V-Mail club being planned to furnish lonely soldiers with suitable pen dates...

DENSON

To accord the residents the best protection and to secure the fullest cooperation from them, the Internal Security department has been reorganized, the center being divided into districts or "police beats" of six blocks each...

GRANADA

Amache nisei, Iris Watanabe, hailed as first Japanese American to be accepted as a WAC recruit. Iris was inducted in Denver Tuesday, Dec. 7...

POSTON

To alleviate doctor shortage in the center, five doctors now interned at Santa Fe will be paroled to go to Poston... evacuees to take over as unit administrators... plans being made to present gifts to Poston children through the cooperation of the Christian Church Federation of N.Y.C...

CREATION OF ACTIVE STUDENT RELOCATION COUNCIL URGED

Community residents met with two representatives of the Student Christian Movement Tuesday night at the Butte Library and elected Ernest Iwasaki and Amy Morooka as temporary chairmen of a proposed student relocation council.

Report Cards Out In Canal

Concluding the initial semester of study, Canal high school students received their report cards today. Principal J. P. McVoy stressed again, the importance of parents signing the cards. He felt that many students forged signatures of guardians, and that the parents had no idea as to how the student was doing in school.

McVoy stated parents should feel free to write comments into the space provided so the faculty might better understand the feelings and opinions of parents toward their educational system. Names, comments and complaints may be written in either Japanese or English.

"Winter Hop" On Saturday

Les dance, chillun, les go shake a leg at the "Winter Hop" this Saturday, Dec. 11 at mess 61 from 7:30 p.m.

Stags-stagettes affair, the hop is being sponsored by Club 61. Bids can be obtained at 10 cents per person from any club member. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

HELP WANTED FOR XMAS RUSH

Eight to ten girls, single or married, are wanted by the Co-op to help at the dry goods stores #1 and #2 during the holiday rush.

All interested are asked to contact Danny Kawahara, senior time-keeper and payroll chief, at the Co-op office, 69-15.

Mrs. Edmonis Grant, member of the Student Christian program planning committee, and Mrs. Marian Rieth, the Pacific area executive secretary for the Student Christian Movement, spoke with Dr. Monika Kehoe, J.C. Welles, and evacuee leaders, urging the creation of an active student relocation council in Rivers. They said emphasis should be placed on education of students and parents, and with understanding of conditions outside.

FIVE THOUSAND CHICKS ARRIVE

Five thousand baby chicks are scheduled to arrive this morning, announced Walter Emrick, livestock head. The chicks are from the Petaluma hatchery in California.

From Oracle, Arizona, 115 head of beef cattle are expected to be received tomorrow.

A carload of mixed vegetables, including Chinese cabbage, chard, turnip, and nappa, was shipped to Heart Mountain, states Carl Quast, farm supt. The shipment was sent from the new loading shed at Serapo.

HOLIDAY PARTY RUMOR VERIFIED

Rumors of a big Holiday Party for residents and appointed personnel which were flying around camp lately have been brought down to earth in the form of a few facts.

Facts are: A steering committee of seven, three evacuees and four appointed staff members, are cooking up a get-together. They say it's going to be "the biggest and best yet."

Still vague are: Time and place. "Sometime between Christmas and New Year," they say, "and somewhere this side of heaven."

When more facts are bagged, announcement will be made.

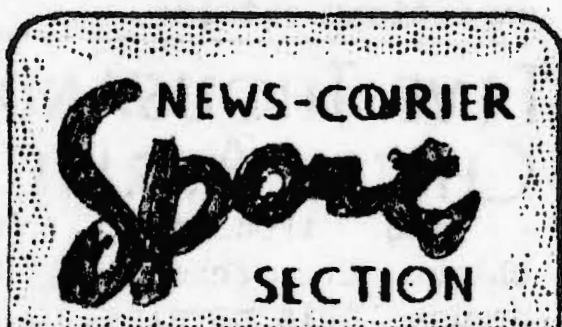
Robin-Hoods, White Sox In Horsehide Tilt

Once-beaten Robin Hoods and cell a r-dominating White Sox will play out a once-postponed Inter-Camp horsehide tilt Saturday afternoon in Canal from 3 o'clock.

G 66 and Cardinal tied for fourth place with two wins and three losses apiece, will enter a one-game play-off for that position Sunday afternoon in Canal.

COMING LEAGUES

BUTTE CAGERS REQUESTED BY CAS TO GIVE TEAM NAMES



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DENSON'S GYM READY SOON

In approximately two months the Denson (Ark.) center gymnasium now under construction will be completed, reported the Denson Tribune.

With the entire floor of hardwood, the cost of the 92 by 144 feet structure is \$17,250.

Last week, the Tribune reported, Coach Dick Kuni-shima's clever prop Tiger eleven playing their final game, completely dominated and hammered the Caucasian Monroe Training Institute squad to the musical tune of 55-6.

Poston Claims Jancy Trophy

Similar to national awards, a YMCA group in Poston Unit I will give a Sportsmanship Trophy-Award to athlete in that center adjudged the best in leadership, ability, etc., soon, reported the Poston Chronicle.

Despite the baseball season which is still going, Unit I was in the middle of a men's grid league last week, said the Chronicle.

A nine-hole golf course was being improved, it was reported.

Community-Wide CANAL CASABA TOURNAMENT SET TO BEGIN DECEMBER 18-19

2ND ROUND— ENTERS SECOND WEEK SATURDAY

Southwestern gridgers are scheduled to enter the next-to-the-final week of regular second-round play Saturday at 50 with Don Babes meeting Wolverines from 10 a.m. and Ramblers colliding with Blackhawks from 2:30 p.m.

A community-wide cage tournament will be held on Dec. 18 and 19 with the final play-off to be held on the 25th in Canal.

This tournament will have little bearing upon the classification of teams into "A" or "B" leagues, for CAS officials have already tentatively placed the respective teams into those categories. The deadline for entering roster, is Dec. 13.

The regulations concerning entrance of any are:

1. 25¢ entrance fee from each player to cover the cost of awards and equipment.

2. Each team is to play twice a week, and any postponed game must be played off within that week before the next encounter, and the initial league game will start during the first week of January.

3. It was announced that all league games will be played on the High School courts at night under lights.

STANDINGS

NORTHWESTERN		SECOND ROUND		
TEAM	W	L	PTS.	
Hellcats	1	0	1	
Cubs	1	0	1	
Gorll's	0	1	0	
Huskies	0	1	0	
SOUTHWESTERN		SECOND ROUND		
Team	W	L	PTS.	
Don Babes	1	0	1	
Ramblers	1	0	1	
Wolverines	0	1	0	
Blackhawks	0	1	0	

TULE—

Football Only Is Available

Because of the 7 p.m. curfew now in effect, athletics at Tule Lake now consists only of football games, according to information received here.

The casaba leagues have been postponed because of the unavailability of the gym for twilight ball at the present. With the scores of top-notch nisei cagers there, over 30 top-caliber fives are after competition. This includes a "Unknowns" five from Gila.

As a survey to see just how many teams will be available for competition, names of prospective managers of teams interested in the coming Butte CAS men's cage leagues have been requested to be turned in by Horse Inouye, athletic director.

It is not a call for roster lists.

After a fair picture of the situation is obtained, the teams are expected to be classified in an "A" or possibly "B" division, if enough teams are available.

There will be no try-out tournaments to determine the teams' caliber as like last season. The men's league or leagues are expected to be started as soon as possible or feasible.

With hopes of the schedules of both camps ending about the same time, the Rivers championship games are held likely to come off around the middle of February next year.

On both New Years and Christmas, in conjunction with the CAS, grid classics are hoped to be arranged with possibly inter-camp games.

GOLF MEETING FOR INTERESTED PERSONS TONIGHT

To discuss coming activities, a golf meeting for all those interested, besides all Butte Golf Club members has been called for 7:30 tonight at the central block manager's office in block 42.



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スチムソン 日兵を賞讃 陸軍大臣

スチムソン陸軍大臣は去る十一月廿五日新聞記者団との会見の席上に於て日系兵士に就いて左の如く發表した。クラーク將軍の報告に依れば日系兵士にて編成されてゐる歩兵第百大隊は伊木利に於て連戦練々たる武勳を樹てゐる。

是れ等の日系兵士は短日月に最もよく訓練せられ、規律正しく、戦場に於いて落ち着き拂つて居て、彼等は特に作戦に適してゐる常態に朗かて、不平を漏らす事なく士氣の旺盛なる

境界外に出るな

他に比類がない。今日迄伊國前線に日系兵の戦死者廿四名負傷者百廿名を出し行方不明に至つては僅に五名に過ぎぬ好成績である」と絶讃した。

母國の爲に盡せ

米國陸軍省より今回上記標語を示す大々的に盡忠報國を奨励し來る。本文の真意は戦時下特に日系市民諸君の十歳以上世八歳迄の若者に呼び懸け、身体健康にして日本語の通訳の出来る者は即刻外部就

農園便り

近來キヤクタスの芋掘りが流行して知らず知らず境界外に出て憲兵の厄介になる者がある。若し憲兵に誰何せられたり停止の命令合図の銃聲を聞いた場合は逃げたり隠れたりせ

山の市参事員改選

十二月廿一日(火)に行はれる山の市参事員選挙を監理する爲に去る月曜日臨時選挙委員として三宅、石津、山口の三氏が任命せら

組合便り

川町の町参事員自住民に警告 過般の不詳事件に鑑み從來立入禁止立札區域は勿論軒住所外廓の金網外へ當局の許可なくして出づべからず。

年末贈答廢止

去る火曜日山の市區長會議で、住民の負擔を軽減し、現狀に鑑み、未年贈答品廢止を満場一致を以て決議し、一般の協力を嚴守を切に希望すと、本年、中央區長より發表。

外部就職

- ミシガン州 カラマゾ市 俱樂部チーフコック 月給百五十弗 詳細は就職部で説明
- 同州モントロー市 食料店運転手一名 週給四十弗昇給す 一日八時間週六日働
- アトランタ市 野菜耕作及び養雞 分割耕作 東部防衛地域行 許可書所有者 詳細は就職部で説明
- セントルイス市 家庭働 女子一名 屋内働 月給八十弗 食室附 週中休日あり
- 其他あなた向きの 仕事口が澤山あります から 外部就職部へ

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山の市小學校 親師會新役員

山の市小學校親師會では去る十一月三十日總會を開催したが、多数の出席者を得て左記の如く各部門の役員を決定した。

○部長 ブラウン氏
副部長 足田氏

○接待係 部長 神屋 夫人
委員 北迫 夫人
全 早松 夫人

○會費募集部 部長 石川 夫人
委員 朝倉 夫人
全 島川 夫人
全 龍崎 夫人
全 石村 夫人
全 上田中 夫人

○會計部 石川 夫人

○補助委員選定 救済部長 タートル氏の發表に依れば、十日

に到着する等の補助委員等は都合で一週間の至十日位遅れると。

模型船舶現況

開設以来進歩改良と完備とに専念中の川の町模型船舶工廠では今次の如き好記録を示して居る。

毎月八十より百隻建造中であるが、去年からは二十五名就働員を増員すれば僅に二百隻造船し得る能力あり、其止あらゆる良策を講ずれば三月毎に千隻迄に昇騰すること加出東ると石井工廠監督は發表した。

出生

十二月四日

小森 貴家(六十三) 男子

基督教大會

亞州キリスト教に於て開催された基督教學生大會に當所より六名出席した。テンビ文書より二名の日系學生が出席し合計八十五名の代表が集合したと。

ゴルフ會議

今夜七時半より於山の市中央區長事務所

川の町佛教會 釋尊お悟りの會

来る十二月十二日

川の町仏教會では来る十二月日大聖釋尊の成道記念法會を左のプログラムに依つて修行する由、大方信者の参拜を望むと。

十二月午前十時

川の町 演藝部便り

川の町演藝部で先日催した歌舞伎芝居の収入は老の通りであった。

○招待券売上高 二七三、八〇〇
○特等券附 七三〇、〇〇
合計 一、〇〇三、八〇〇

こんな好成绩を挙げ得たのも係に各正世話方、区長、在任一般諸氏より寄せられた厚意の賜と深く感謝する次第である。

○記念法會 午後八時 於佛教會 講師 増永大見師

○山の市 佛教會 九日(水) 午後七時半 坐禪會 鈴木先生

十日(金) 午後八時 正信場 松本先生

○川の町 佛教會 晨朝説教 十三日より十八日まで朝九時半 三經和讃 北條先生

聖典聴聞會 於佛教會 十三日(月) 午後八時 四十八大願 波多先生

法話會 於八區會堂 十四日(火) 午後八時 講義先生 津島先生

同日 午後二時半 大聖釋尊經講會 於佛教會

同日 午後八時 日校教師研習會 於八區會堂 水村先生

十五日(水) 午後八時 聖曲聴聞會 於八區會堂

波多先生

映 山の市 金八時

パトニヤウソ 川土七時

生長の家誌友會 来る十一月(五)午後八時より四十五區生長の家ホールに於て定期誌友會開催、毎週水曜午後八時より座談會並に神想現實習を行ふ。悩める人苦しめる人は東りて心の安定を得られよと。

病院長ダクタリ、マク スパーラン氏の發表に依れば、山見及區格長ドクタリ、トムソン氏が明日當所に來訪。

御禮廣告 故吉村直助氏入院中並に葬送の際には各位の厚き御同情を忝ふし難有奉深謝候 取不致以紙上御礼申上候 十二月廿七日四區 世話人 和田 今 井

會葬御禮 故四男勝儀葬送の際には、御會葬被下且つは、御會葬送賜はり誠に供養香典送賜はり誠に難有奉深謝候。一々拜趨御禮可申述答の取返込中にて略儀以紙上原く御禮申上候 十二月八日 父 栗原 増平 母 岡 子 他親戚友人一同

WR Aの 醫務長出張

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JUDICIAL

Two Appointed On Commission

Frank Sasaki and Masatoshi Seiki were appointed to serve on the Judicial Commission to try court cases within the community, announced Mats Ando, Canal Community Council chairman yesterday. The third member is as yet unnamed.

The commission's power will be similar to that of the justice courts in California, and they will be limited to minor cases, which formerly were handled by the Project Director.

The two men appointed to the commission speak, read, and write both English and Japanese.

PROVINCE MEETS WITH COUNCILS

John Province, assistant director in charge of Community Management Division of the WRA, arrived in Rivers yesterday for a visit of a week.

Province is scheduled to meet with the Butte and Canal Councils on Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

HOUSE COMMITTEE HEARS MYER ON TULE AFFAIR

The War Relocation Authority was on the spot this week as it has been many times in the past. Dillon Myer, WRA director, was called before the subcommittee of the House Committee on un-American activities to reply to questions concerning events at the Tule Lake center. And in the Mid-West a storm of protest rose against a n "indiscreet" statement in a publication issued by the Cleveland relocation office.

Before the subcommittee Myer presented precise and specific information which clarified and in some cases refuted pre-

JOB SELECTION BY PERSONAL CONTACT FOR RELOCATORS

A change from flooding centers with specific job offers to that of inviting evacuees to cities with plentiful job opportunities and letting the relocators get his own job through personal contacts with his prospective employer will be inaugurated in all centers, announced William Huso, Rivers' Relocation head.

In all cities where there is a great variety of vacancies for which evacuees will be accepted, invitational offers to the city will be used almost exclusively. These invitations will be implemented about once every two weeks by a brief area summary of job opportunities. The summary will not cite specific offers but will describe current opportunities in various fields.

In areas where there are few opportunities for evacuees, or in an area which has not been developed, specific job offers will be given.

In all areas where a job offer which requires

an evacuee of unusual skill or experience is submitted to the relocation officer that specific offer will be submitted directly.

If an evacuee insists on a specific offer before leaving the center, he may have his qualifications. (continued on page 5)

Gila Launches 700 Model Ships

Gila's war industry, the model ship enterprise, has sent over 700 war crafts off its assembly lines to date, revealed Hoyt Martin, superintendent of industry.

If it were not for a three month period of re-organization, Martin asserted that workers would have hit a thousand.

Errol Ishii, plant superintendent under Martin, stated that production at present in the completely renovated and re-equipped plant is about 80 to 100 crafts a month. He feels however, that production may increase to 200 ships with the addition of 25 more workers which is contemplated for 1944.

Martin said that many individuals still consider the ship building plant a toy shop, but he is proud to announce that Navy officials were extremely pleased with the project. The navy had stated in effect that the contribution Rivers is making to the war effort is far more essential than even Rivers (continued on page 3)

NET FUND DISTRIBUTION

Distribution of camouflage net fund checks will begin in Canal and Butte on Wednesday, Dec. 15, the net fund trustees announced yesterday.

More than 8000 individual checks for Gilians who

were working between Dec. 15 of last year and May 27 of this year have been typed and signed.

Details of the distribution will be announced Tuesday in the NEWS-COURIER.

editorial:**NET FUND PAYMENT**

Wednesday, next week, the residents will begin to receive their share of the camouflage net work trust fund. Non-payment of this share has long been a sore spot with the evacuees. It has also produced an abundance of rumors which have helped depress community spirit. The fact of the matter was that considerable pressure was brought to bear on the Southern California Glass Company, the contractor, before they delivered the check to the trustees. Now that payment will begin next week, long may the rumors sleep!

America Remembers Gilans

More than 5000 Christmas gifts, which have been sent to Gila from members of the U.S. Church Federation, have been examined and are being classified according to age and sex, stated the Rev. Yasaburo Tsuda, chairman of the gift committee.

Gifts will be presented at each block Xmas party to all children up through high school age and to each family group including single men. The gifts have been coming in from

more than 32 states and more are coming from California and Oregon. Homes and addresses of the senders will be attached to each gift so that recipients may write to them.

Wrapping of the gifts will begin on Dec. 15 at recreation hall 60 where the gifts are being classified. Residents who are able to help are asked to join the other volunteers in wrapping on any day or night of the week, including Sunday.

ballerina**OSATO OUTSHINES VENUS**

In the first act of "One Touch of Venus," when the ballet dancers in fuschia jerseys and short velveteen skirts whirl their first twirl, there is a stir in the audience, an audible whispering of "Where is she? I don't see..." "There! There she is, in the back row with a funny lily pad on her head."

The she, of course, is Sono Osato, 24-year-old Japanese American ballerina who stopped the show on opening night and has all but stolen it ever since, reports Peggy Wright, in last Sunday's PM.

Until she started rehearsals for the "One Touch of Venus," she was a happy housewife, who had toured eight years with the Ballet Russe and danced two years with the New York Ballet Theatre. Working with the Ballet Russe wasn't glamorous at all, says Sono. It was work, work, work, morning, noon, and night.

Sono's mother was Frances Fitzpatrick...who met Shoji Osato, a young Japanese photographer on her way from Washington, D.C. to California, fell in love, stayed and married him.

Myer On Tule Incidents

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tion that some farm workers might learn lessons in sanitation from the evacuees. Myer said that the author of the statement was long known and highly respected by Ohio farmers, and that the statement was "indiscreet, but not un-American."

Reporting from Washington, Examiner correspondent, Ray Richard, followed his WRA baiting tactics

by openly predicting that the resignation of Myer as director of the WRA was a mere matter of days, perhaps hours.

One of the most powerful of the liberal papers in America took up the defense of the WRA this week. Said New York's famed PM, "Dillon Myer is best qualified to tell the story of Tule Lake because he was there to see it."

Nisei fight On Many Fronts

(Special release) The work of many nisei soldiers scattered thinly over the Pacific and other Asiatic theatres of the war is generally being overlooked in favor of the legendary exploits of the 100th Infantry Battalion fighting in Italy.

From the cold tundra of the Aleutians where they participated in the landing on Attu to the hot New Guinea jungles where "everything just molds," the boys have been and are fighting side by side with their non-nisei buddies. In recognition of the gallantry displayed in action and the invaluable service they render, some have received the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross and other similar recognition.

According to one high ranking officer on the South Pacific front, they are "too darn valuable to the U.S. Army to be put in the lower units and impossible to be replaced by anything else in the world."

Graphic descriptions of what they do, what they think and what they go through have been trickling in via the terse V-mail and from nisei returning for officer's training. It is not an uncommon experience for the nisei soldiers to be awakened in the middle of the night by raiding Japanese bombers, to tumble out of their beds and run for the security of their fox-holes. Others have been attacked and strafed by enemy planes. Some have been sleeping in damp fox-holes, under coconut trees and under no cover except wind-swept shelter-halves, eating only canned food everyday. Some have been lucky enough to be introduced personally to the commanding general.

The status of the nisei in the army has improved tremendously since Pearl Harbor. From the Pacific theatre of war comes a letter, "Steve, Ish and I have been made warrant of-

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RICE FOR MOCHI ARRIVES; PRE-XMAS DISTRIBUTION SET

Educators From Arizona Visit

Two of Arizona's leading educators in home economics who visited Rivers Thursday, were pleased with work being done here, and declared they are ready to help the local home economics department through the state department.

The visitors were Mrs. Jones, head of home economics teachers training at the University of Arizona in Tucson, and Miss McQuestion, state coordinator of home economics for high schools. They visited high schools in Canal and Butte and were especially interested in the new buildings that are being completed.

BUTTE:

STOVES BEING DISTRIBUTED

Residents in Butte who do not have stoves and are in need of them may apply for them through Harry Hirose, ass't. housing supervisor, at 69-9. In the event that the number of stoves available cannot fill the needs of the residents, single men occupying one large unit probably will be asked to share their rooms with someone else.

Thirty-two oil stoves were delivered to Canal last week to those who had children or sick persons in their rooms, said Hirose.

Mochi will again cling pleasantly in an irksome way to the roof of Gilans' mouths as in the Christmas-New Year seasons of yester years.

Two hundred and twenty-five sacks of mochi-gome arrived Wednesday, announced Kyuji Furuno, senior steward. The amount almost equals that of last year's allotment. It will be rationed at the ratio of 225-230 lbs. per 100 persons.

Each block is requested to start making preparations for mochi-tsuki as soon as possible, as the rice will be distributed a little before Christmas.

SPECIAL MEETING FOR BUTTE COUNCIL

A special Butte Council meeting will be held 9 o'clock Monday morning, Dec. 13, at 42-3-D instead of the regular time in the afternoon. John Province, assistant W R A Director from Washington, will be the principal speaker.

MORE MEAT FOR RIVERS

Destined as meat for your platter, 38 steers and 29 hogs were sent to Phoenix to be slaughtered yesterday morning, according to Walter Emrick, livestock head.

The steers weigh about 800 lbs. each on the average, and a hog weighs about 250 lbs. This will constitute about a week's supply for the residents. The meat is due back on the project about the first of next week.

TWO HOPS TONITE

Of the two block-sponsored dances to be held this Saturday, Dec. 11, "Wintertime," sponsored by the Club Aridian of block 48, is exclusive, in correction to the previous announcement.

However, the "Winter Hop," sponsored by Club 61, is open to the public. Tickets will be sold at the door.

RELOCATION NON-STOP THROUGH HOLIDAY SEASON

Relocation will continue without a stop during the holiday seasons, announced Henry Freeland, leave officer.

The Office of Defense Transportation request to refrain from travel over the holidays does not affect the relocators, he said. Relocators get a priority in traveling accommodations during the rush season, he added.

1st Celery Crop On Gila's Farm

For the first time on the Gila project farm, the planted celery is "coming out all right," according to Harry Kamiya, marketing supt. It did not grow last year due to late planting. At present, there are 15 acres of celery which are to be fertilized within the next 2-3 days.

The bush peas have withstood the frost, and 12 acres will be ready for picking by Christmas.

Seven to eight acres of spinach will be harvested next Friday. Their yield will be unknown until the actual harvest time.

A mixed car holding 300 crates of nappa, and 82 crates of chard was shipped to Topaz Wednesday, added Kamiya.

Building Of Model Ships

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can realize.

A six months' course is now being offered to employees. This course is operated on the basis of reciprocal tasks, so each worker supervises one portion of the operation for a few days, thus getting a complete picture of construction. Already this course has aided in placing an evacuee from Rivers into a well paying job.

On the outside, the average income of all model ship builders is \$5,000 a year and each worker is paid \$1.65 an hour on a six hour day, according to Martin.

Winter
Hop
tonite

- cakes
- cookies
- sandwiches
- hot chocolates

mess 61

CHURCH

BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch (Issei)	6:30 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	9 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	10 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59.
English Worship	11:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 59.
Japanese Worship	3 p.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Services	8 p.m.	Chapels 32, 59.
English Bible Study (Wed.)	8 p.m.	Hospital Library
Issei Prayer Service (Thursday)	8 p.m.	Chapel 59
Seventh Day Adventist (Sat.)	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	9:30 a.m.	Temples 42, 63.
Adult Service	8 p.m.	Temple 42
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	10 a.m.	Mess Hall 13
Jr. YBA	10 a.m.	Rec Hall 8
YBA	10 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	8 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service	9:30 a.m.	Church
Dec. 13-18		
Soiten-Chomon-Kai	8 p.m.	Church
Dec. 13		
Dec. 16	8 p.m.	Rec Hall 8
Howa-Kai	8 p.m.	Rec Hall 8
Rindoku-Kai	2:30 p.m.	Church
S.S. Teachers' Training Class	8 p.m.	Rec Hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
C.E. Service	7 p.m.	Church
Japanese Service	3 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	8:30 p.m.	Church

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Dec. 14
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Seiyo Nakashima; Dexter Kihara; Frank Masao Fujii; Akio Nakahara; Henry Kamao and Lillian Matsuo Tokuizawa.
Woodstock. Mantaro and Misae Koyama.
Elmhurst. Shigeko and Konshi Nishimoto.
NEW JERSEY, Montclair. Chieko and Alice Omura.
MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Walter Tatsuo Inai.
St. Paul. Koo Okamoto and Hide Shimizu.
MICHIGAN, Detroit. Haruko and Annabell Isezaki.
OHIO, University Hts. Fujiko Nishimura.
IOA, Des Moines. Henry Sakata.
COLORADO, Henderson. Takoshi Kasamatsu.
ADMISSION, Dec. 7
CALIFORNIA, Santa Barbara. Hannah Katayama.
WENT, Dec. 7
ILLINOIS, Chicago. George Hiroshi Mizuki; Geraldine Kiyoko Yamaguchi; Anne Namiko Nakatani; Ritsuo Takeuchi.
VISITORS, Dec. 7
COLORADO, Denver. Yujiro Ray Tagashiro.
Keenesburg. Sam Suekama.
TEXAS, Camp Maxie. Masahiko Fujimoto.
KANSAS, Ft. Leavenworth. Sgt. Tom Miyakawa.
UTAH, Ogden. Pete Yamamoto.
Milford. Frank Iwacka.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Yoshio Furukawa.
ARIZONA, Poston. Son Nakaso.
VISITOR, Dec. 8
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Pfc. Hiroshi Takasagawa.

BUTTE-CANAL BUSSEI DINNER

Approximately 250 Canal and Butte Bussei and selected personnel will attend a dinner-meeting 6:30 tomorrow night in mess 42 to discuss Buddhism and to become better acquainted with each other.

Special speakers will be the Rev. K. Imamura of Butte and Mike Iwatsubo of Canal, who will speak on the general topic of understanding Buddhism better.

Harry Miyako, Butte Council chairman, will be chairman for the evening.

There will be entertainment by camp artists.

NOTARY PUBLIC HOURS 2-3 PM

Mrs. M.H. Luty, notary public, will notarize papers between 2 and 3 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

Her office is in the Deputy Project Director's office in the Butte administration building.

BODHI DAY OBSERVANCE

Canal Buddhists will observe Bodhi Day, the day of Buddha's Enlightenment, with special services tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Bodhi Day is so called because Buddha attained enlightenment under a tree of that name on Dec. 8, 530 B.C.

NISEI SOLDIERS FIGHT ON MANY WAR-FRONTS

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ficers... Well, the ice has been cracked, so from now there should be pretty good ratings out here. Imagine! Four others are to be sent to Officers' Candidate Schools. Tak is already in Fort Benning, Georgia, one of the best OCS schools in the nation! Master Sergeant X writes from Australia, "The news about the nisei boys getting their Distinguished Service Crosses

and Silver Stars in the jungles is certainly heartening. Their honors are our honors, and I trust that they'll keep on pitching instead of looking at the medals or patting themselves on the back. I believe, as far as the war in the Pacific is concerned, to say that we have just begun to fight is putting it mildly. We have a job—a very large one, too—to do!"

INTERVIEW PLACEMENTS AID SMOOTH ADJUSTMENTS

(continued from P. 1) forwarded to the relocation officer in whose area he wishes to settle. Every effort will be made to find a suitable position for the evacuee.

The switch to the new procedure is advocated because experience has shown that the placement-after-interview basis leads to better placements and less turnover of jobs. The relocator can review the entire field of employment within his trade after arrival, and before ac-

cepting a job can weigh such factors as opportunity for advancement, permanency of position, agreeableness of employer, other employees, location of work in relation to housing and recreational facilities, and many other factors which have such a bearing on making a satisfactory adjustment.

POSTER CONTEST STILL OPEN

Going.....going.....the number of days left to submit entries to the New Year's Eve dance poster theme. There are only four more days left, reminded Joe Shigezane, CAS director of community activities.

The deadline for the contest is Dec. 15.

The first prize loving cup will be awarded to the winner at the New Year's Eve dance, said Shigezane.

PHALANX TO WORK ON MEMORIAL

All members of the Butte Phalanx are requested to meet on top of the butte this afternoon to work on the memorial dedicated to the servicemen from Gila.

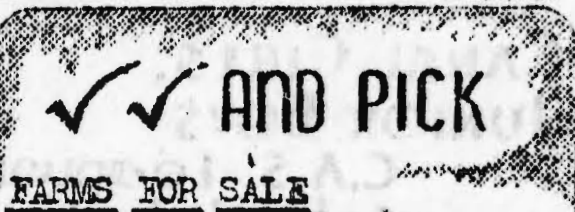
The cabinet of the Phalanx which has 21 members is as follows: Primus, Yoshio Nakamura; pro primus, George Toyoda; tribune, Frank Wada; quaester, Sei Dyo; and advisor John Moreoka.

Two new members will be initiated into the club at their next meeting.

'SURGEON'S WORLD' ON BUTTE SHELF

Just published and earmarked to head the best-seller lists of the nation, is Max Thorek's autobiography, "A Surgeon's World," the latest addition to the mental shelf in the Butte library.

People, not cases, is the focal point in this surgeon's world. His world is full of the unexpected; courage, loyalty, glory, and now and then baseness.



FARMS FOR SALE

A list of farms offered for sale in eastern No. Carolina in Pamlico County is available at the Relocation Office. The climate in this county is mild, has long growing season, can grow two crops on land planted on truck; does not require tight buildings for livestock in winter. Any of these farms which range from 28 acres to 500 acres can be bought with a reasonable cash payment and satisfactory payment on remainder.

CHEMISTS-Michigan.

Two openings for highly-qualified chemists who have good background in analytical chemistry. Work will involve microbiological assays of vitamins and others. \$1800 to \$2700 a year depending on experience and ability.

SERVICE WATCHMEN-Illinois.

Several openings for experienced men watchmakers with ability. Position is available only upon personal interview with employer. Wages will be a dollar an hour and up depending on ability.

GLASS WORK-Illinois.

One glass worker for cutting, packing, grinding and polishing. Experienced worker will be paid 75¢ per hour with time and half after 40 hours.

GENERAL CLERK-Illinois.

Three girls wanted as general clerks marking and distinguishing shades of cloth in piles. Girls must be mathematically inclined and accurate with figures. 60¢ an hour with time and a half over 40 hours.

TRUCKING COMPANY OFFERS

Men interested in permanent jobs as mechanics, mechanic helpers, washers, greasers, stock clerks, truck drivers and office workers, with a large Interstate Trucking Company with opportunities in Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, and Chicago, should contact Relocation offices.

C.A.S. SPONSORS HAWAIIAN HOUR

The lazystrumming melody of the steel guitar will drift throughout the "Hawaiian Hour," to be held Tuesday, Dec. 14, at mess 52 from 8-9 p.m.

Listeners are invited to bring their knitting or cards if they wish. The hour will be under the supervision of Mrs. Jane Imamura, music director, and will be sponsored by the Butte CAS.

'Under Cover' On Must List

A book that should be on your "must read" list is "Under Cover," by John Roy Carlson, available at the Canal Library. Endangering his own life by such frank publication, the author relates what he discovered through his four years' journey through the Nazi underworld here in America.

Do you feel cramped and confined? Books can take you on a tour beyond the horizon. By climbing on an imaginary airplane, you can fly across the miles to snow-bound Russia and follow its people through the mazo of history to solve the mystery of the "The Russian Enigma."

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Dec. 8-To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yoshio Yoshimura, 10-4-C, a boy.

Dec. 8-To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Nakashima, 52-4-C, a boy.

CANAL GIRLS, JUNIOR BOYS C.A.S. Leagues Scheduled

While four teams are now entered, Canal may begin a CAS tournament at the same time as the men's groups, it was announced. The men's tourneys will begin Dec. 18-19.

The entered for a league are Starlettes, High School, Block 23, and Gila Babes. It will be directed by Michi Ando, CAS girls' activities assistant.

For junior boys, a Peanut League under Frank Ichimoto, men's director, will be organized. It will probably start about the same time as other Canal leagues, around the first of next year, less than a month away.

Those in the grammar school grades to high school freshmen, not over 100-pound weights, will be eligible.

AMACHE

Amache opened its first casaba tilt with a outside team as a pair of quintets took on two nisei fives from the nearby La Junta area in the new high school gym.

SKATING RINKS IN CENTERS

Ht. Mountain, Topaz Owners

Work was begun early last week on four community ice skating rinks in the Heart Mountain (Wyo.) center, reported the "Heart Mountain Sentinel."

In addition to the main rink being built at the high school, the 50-by-100-ft. rinks are being put into each corner of the center. Rinks may also be built within blocks, it reported.

Within two weeks, the Heart Mountain prep cage five will open its interscholastic season against nearly Thermopolis, said the Sentinel.

The men's grid leagues were nearing an end also.

The Topaz (Utah) center also began its ice skating season with rinks, according to the Topaz TIMES. Its grid season is near a finish.

G 66, CARDS VIE FOR 4TH SPOT

Inter-Camp league's fourth place will be at stake tomorrow when Cards meet G 66 at Canal from 3:30 p.m.

Just how the first-four play-off for championship will be held is undecided yet, said Ken Zenimura, League director. With it as a one-game elimination affair, it may be finished up next week-end or it may be held in two weeks-end. He said that managers would decide soon.

Practice Preliminaries

CANAL CAGERS IN BEFORE TOURNEY-PREPARATION TUSSLES

Canal cager will furnish plenty of expectodly good competition in a couple of practice game this week-end in preparations for the CAS's Dec. 18-19 Men's tournament, which will wind up with final play-off on the 25th.

Coach Paul Ryono will lead a twice-beaten but capable Viking quintet on to Court 23 against a Kenji Hamaguchi-coached and

VOLLEYBALL

FEM'S STAGE 3-TEAM SERIES

Tied for first place, three volleyball groups, Starlettes, Girl Scout Group One, and Group Two will take part in a two-out-of-three play-off for Canal's eight-team volleyball league championship tomorrow afternoon at the Canal Grammar School courts from 2 o'clock.

The above three beat out the other league members who were: Cantoon, Ad Girls, Grammar School Faculty, and Gila Babes.

AERO ASS'N IN XMAS EXHIBIT

In conjunction with the planned Butte CAS Christmas and New Year Program, the Butte Aeronautical Association will hold open house with exhibits and contests December 22 and 23, announced Bert Doi, association director.

All model builders who wish to enter a display in the exhibits must do so by the deadline, Tuesday, Dec. 21, said Doi.

HUSKIES, CUBS TAKE SPOTLIGHT

Huskies and Cubs take the field at 50 in Northwestern grid circuit's feature clash tomorrow beginning 10 a.m. S. A. Hell cats meet Gor 11's in the afternoon tussle commencing 2:30 o'clock.



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managed Rockets five tomorrow night from 7:30 o'clock.

Vikings dropped practice encounters to Solons 38-22 and Cards Jrs. 34-30 last week while last year's 2CAC Aye champs lost out to Solons, pro-season favorites 39-30.

At the same 7:30 p.m., only at Court 25, Solons, skippered by Manager Shig Hayano and Coach Butch Oto, will be held slight favorites over Rough Riders.

A doubleheader will be staged at 25 Tuesday night with Robin Hoods meeting Centuries in the first game at 7:30 and Cards facing Rough Riders immediately following in the second tussle from about 8:45.

With all men's leagues tentatively set to open around the first of next month, January 1944, six teams have been registered for the Men's "A" and nine for the "B" League. They will be under the direction of Frank Ichimoto, CAS men's athletic director.

Classified in the "A" division are Rough Riders, Solons, Rockets, Coach Ed Tanouyo's Cards, Vikings, and Coach John L. Stringer's Canal High Golden Bears. Riders are led by Manager Danny Kawahara and Coach George Ichimoto.

Classified in the "B" division are: Centuries, Blocks 27, 24, 23, 3 and 31, Robin Hoods, and two teams made up from the high school which will be known as Bruins and Cubs.



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ハート山参事員会日 再転住問題につき全転住所 代表者会を開催すべしと建議

十二月二日ハート山
転住策委員会の上
同市参事員会は再転住
問題につき全転住所代
表者会を開催すべく華
府転住局へ出願すると
発表した。

即ち従来の再転住案
は兎角華府の机上で持
へた企画を天降式に実
施せんとしたもので、
痛切に身上に重大影響
ある同胞全体の意向を
質し或は上申する機会
を興へられなかった。
之れでは実績の上る苦
がない一應出直して各
センター代表者を集め



折柄会議に列席せる
華府のハートマン氏
此の議に賛意を表し
華府當局も必ずこの
建議を許容すべく、又
自分も華府帰任後其
実現に盡力すべしと
誓約する所ありたり。

川の町司法委員

川の町参事員会は憲
法第十五條の定むる処
に依り司法委員三名
を任命せり

- 佐々木フランク氏
- 清木ジヨージ氏
- 永松ジヨージ氏

司法委員は憲法の條
章に從ひ司法権を行使
す(憲法参照)

マイヤー転住局長ダイズ小 委員会の審問を受く

ハートの局長マイヤー
氏は本週米國下院及米
運動調査小委員の審
問を受け、転住局とし
て非常なる窮地に陥
つたと報せられて居る。
審問の箇條は鶴湖
事件とフリーブランド
転住事務局が出した新

コルブナーメント 十二月十九日(日) 於西南コース

参加希望者は
十七日(金)正午迄に
西南コース掲示板に貼附
せる紙片に署名せられ
た。

川の町謡曲例会
十二月(日)午後二時
於老人俱樂部

本人農家より學ぶべ きである」との一文を 転住事務局が紙上に掲 載した事に起因する。

この一文は米人百姓
を啓蒙する役立ちこ
すれ決して反米的の
意味なく、マイヤー
氏は明快に答辯した。
右に關しエキザミナ
紙記者は、マイヤー
長官の辞職は只時間的
問題なりと華府より大
々的に打電してをり、
紐育PM紙はマイヤー
氏がワシントンに就いて報告するのは
何にも不思議はない
マイヤー氏が最もその
適任者である、何ん
となれば氏は現場に
居合せたからだ、と
あつさり片付けてゐる。

贈物五千個
全米三州に亘る教会

聯盟会員より贈られた 降誕祭プレゼント は既に五千個を超え之 れが分配準備に委員 は汗だくである。

来る十五日(水)より六
十区娛樂室で包装を
始めるから手傳つて欲
しい。

行政官達佛書を招く

西館府佛生月及び當所
行政官達二百名は明
晩六時半より四十二食
堂で晚餐を共にし三
宅氏が司會して今村
開教使及び岩坪マイ
ク氏より佛教とは如何
なるものなりやにつき
講演を拜聴すと。

外部就職

硝子製造所働男一名
初任時給六十仙
昇給す
週四十時間以上オバ
タイム。一週十時間
乃至十二時間のオバ
タイムあり。

同市
時計修繕師八名
時給一苑以上
週四十時間働
一週十時間乃至十二時
間のオバタイムあり

シヨージヤ州
セントメリー市
木製品工場働男廿名
時給五十一六十五仙
一日八時間オバタイム有
アイオワ州
アルゴナ
農園働夫婦者
月給七十弗住宅附
牛乳肉卵野菜支給

山の市
臨時参事員会
WRA副局長
プロビンズ氏出席
十三日(朝)九時
於四二一三A

川の町

参事員會の總選舉

愈々来る十四日執行

川の町参事員會の總選舉は愈々来る十四日執行を期して之れを行ふことになつてゐるが、登録選挙人は同日午後五時までに各所届事務所に於て必ず投票するやうにと選挙委員長中垣氏より希望發表ありたり。

野菜乾燥部

大活躍

マーチン生産局長の發表に依れば、最近の半ニツクスの有力諸社と連絡を完全につけて比良に於ける農産物で所内に供給した後超過した分は浪費することなく、乾燥其他の耐久貯藏法を講じて外部に出荷する方針である。又、装置した設備

餅米

愈々入荷

據て注支してゐたお正月用の餅米が二百二十五俵去る水曜日に當所に入荷した。昨年と殆ど同量で百人當り二百二十五封度から二百三十封度の配給にならう。クリスマス前には配給されるから各區はそろそろ餅搗の御用意々々と、厨年吉能氏より發表。

比良相撲部會計報告

總収入 一九三、三九也
内訳
○前月繰越一三七、九三

油装道路

一部完成

川の町よりチヤンドラに通ずる街道約九哩半の油装は完成した。西館府間の道路地均しも今後三四週間で出来上るが、油装は来春になつてから着手するとドーメ主任の談。

公證人執務

公證人ルーテ夫人は、昨日以外の日は毎日午後二時より三時まで山の市行政館副所長室に於て一般公證事務を執る由。

栄養食給與に就て

山の市参事員會の衛生部及び食糧部では、児童の栄養向上を計るため或る年齢以下の生徒には一月一回四十二区食堂に於て食事をさせるやうに行政部へ提案した。一般の栄養不良者も同食堂で食事を採り得るやうに同様提案して居る。四十二区食堂では一般人には不便だらうといふ非難の聲もあるが、醫師に依れば健康上には何等差支へ無いと明言されてゐる。

豆腐と石鹸が

近日中に製造される。

出産

十二月八日
吉村義男(一〇一四〇)
男子
中島龍男(五二一四〇)
男子

迷彩網基金分配開始

右委員會の發表に依れば同基金は愈々来る十五日より西館府に於て分配を開始すると。

川の町演芸部より

川に於て使用する目的で今度芝居衣裳を輸入したから、一般各位から多少に拘らず應分の寄附を仰ぎたいと。

十二月十二日(日)午後七時

演藝の夕
○山の市野外劇場
川の町演芸部出演
社会劇 兄弟 一幕二場
歌舞伎劇 大巧記十段目尼ヶ崎の段
其 地 浪曲、万歳、流行歌

山の市佛教會

十二月(日)
日曜學校 午前九時半
於第一會堂松本先生
於第二會堂鈴木先生
因に当日は行政部當路者との懇談晚餐會開催につき晚の佛音一般禮拜は休み。

川の町基督教會

十二月(日)
日曜學校 午前九時
於教會及公立學校
英語禮拜 午前十時
説教 大角牧師
日語禮拜 午後三時
説教 津田牧師
題 此人を視よ

青年共勵會 午後七時
青年修養會 午後八時
家庭夕禱 午後八時
於第三區聖羅氏宅
イエスの研究十四講
イエスの十字架や言

山の市基督教會

十二月(日)

早天新齋會

午前六時半
聖餐式 午前九時半
於卅二會堂、山崎牧師
日曜學校 午前十時
禮拜式 午後三時
於五九會堂、泉牧師
夕 拜 午後八時
於卅二會堂、佐藤牧師
於五九會堂、津田牧師
聖書日曜學校
午前十時十五分より
四十三區十丁の教會に於て使徒行傳を通じて街談牧師の熱烈にして明瞭なる第四十九回目の講義がある。

日曜の野球

於川の町午後三時半
G六十六封カーツ

林齊氏より

周氏より当地在任中並に出発に際しての各位の御事情を深謝すと、因に周氏の新任所は、
607 Mt. Marmon Ave,
Gallup, N. M.

File

NEWS-COURIER

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NET FUND

Distribution Schedule For Checks Given

Distribution of camouflage net fund checks will begin 7 p.m. tomorrow for six blocks in Butte and several in Canal, the trustees announced today.

Canal's distribution will begin after supper tomorrow from block 3, and block managers will be notified when their blocks are to receive checks.

The Butte schedule is as follows:

Wed. Dec. 15--Blocks 28 and 39 at the 28 block manager's office; blocks 29 and 30 at 29 office; and 40 and 48 at 48 office.

Thurs. Dec. 16--Blocks 31, 36, and 42 at 31 office; 32 and 33 at 32 office; and 34, 45, and 44 at 34 office.

The trustees plan to complete payments on or (continued on page 2)

BUTTE

Council Adopts Offense Code

The Code of Offenses for Rivers was adopted by the Butte Community Council yesterday, opening the way for the formation of a judicial commission and a trial system composed entirely of residents.

The Council also approved a recommendation from its public health commission that since the Canal hospital is closed for hospitalization, that portion be used for the care of the aged and invalids who have no one to look after them.

At the same meeting John Province, assistant director from Washington, explained that WRA regulations do not permit any private business within the center. Concerning licensing, he said the Council should have the power to issue licenses.

PROVINCE BELIEVES MYER WILL REMAIN ON WRA

John Province, assistant WRA director from Washington, declared yesterday he does not believe there is any truth whatsoever to newspaper reports that Director Dillon Myer will resign or will be asked to resign.

CANAL VOTES TODAY UNTIL EIGHT TONIGHT

The polls will be open until 8 o'clock tonight in Canal for the election of councilmen for seventeen blocks, announced Shig Nakagaki, chairman of the election commission. There are 72 nominees.

The election booths at each block manager's office opened at 8 this morning. The elected councilmen will serve from January 1 to June 31.

Nakagaki urged all 1872 registered voters to vote. He stressed the importance of wise voting since those elected are to represent the people of each block.

At the same time he reassured residents that the WRA must and will provide medical service to relocation centers regardless of the relocations of some evacuee doctors.

Province, who is visiting the project for about a week, stated that Director Myer feels that his job is with the WRA and he intends to see it through.

The Butte Community Council yesterday unanimously approved a wire to Myer giving him a vote of confidence, in view of the recent newspaper articles concerning Myer's "coming resignation."

Province declared that the spirit of the residents' participation in their community councils here is good.

Asked as to whether or not the army will take over the centers, Province replied that he believes not. Attorney General Francis Biddle has said that the administration of relocation centers is a civilian duty.

RIKKYO UNIVERSITY MENTOR TO SPEAK ON LIFE IN JAPAN

"Internment in Japan," an eye witness informative and interesting talk on war-time Japan will be given to Butte residents Wednesday, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m. mess hall 58, by Capt. Paul Rusch, director of personnel at Camp Savage. Capt. Rusch is well qualified to talk on life in a Japanese concentration camp, the pulse beat of war-time Japan, and a friend's reaction to the Japanese outlook on the war.

He taught for 17 years at the Rikkyo University, was interned the day after Pearl Harbor and came back to America on the first Gripsholm ex-

change.

Issai as well as nisei are urged to attend. In the event that he does not speak Japanese--which is improbable--a translator will be on hand.

After his talk, the meeting will be thrown open to questions from the audience. In order to leave as much time to his question period as possible, all those attending are asked to be prompt.

The program is being arranged by the Butte relocation office.

Capt. Rusch is coming in conjunction with the recruitment program being conducted by Camp Savage Language School.

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EDITORIAL:**CHANGE THROUGH EXPERIENCE**

Costello, Dies and other know-alls cannot deny that the WRA undertook a problem which had no parallel in our history, and in which much of how to operate the agency would have to come from experience.

The latest example of a lesson learned from experience is the relocation policy which has been recently instituted in the centers, which will put emphasis on getting jobs through personal contacts rather than through job offers that come to the centers.

Certain relocation officers and successful resettlers have long stumped for the change. They had declared that inasmuch as jobs go abogging on the outside, personal contacts would make possible the best selection of jobs and satisfaction on the part of employee and employer; and that it would also eliminate most of the "six-week Jap" publicity which had resulted from unsatisfactory placements through project employment offices.

Tom Ota, former Gilan who is back in the center for a short visit from Chicago, confirms this general conviction. "You can pick up all sorts of jobs on the outside; this move is about the wisest thing the WRA has done in promoting satisfaction and good-will among resettlers and their employers," he said.

NAVY COMMENDS MODELERS

It was good news to us when we heard that Navy representatives had commended the ship model project in Rivers. Although our critics may damn us up and down the Pacific Coast, we have the pleasure of knowing that we are making a contribution to the war effort. That satisfaction, they cannot take from us.

PROCEDURE FOR GETTING NET FUND CHECKS LISTED

(continued from page 1)
 before Dec. 19, and the remaining schedule will be announced later.

All residents who worked in the net factory or on the project any time between Dec. 15, 1942, and May 27, 1943, are entitled to a share. The trustees listed the following procedure to follow: 1. Each worker must show his employment assignment slip or Id. number for proper identification. 2. Each recipient must sign a release for the amount received. 3. If any person feels there is an error, he may protest without accepting the check, or he may take the check and leave a protest. 4. Each worker who is still on the project must appear personally. 5. For immediate relatives who are outside, residents must bring

in the addresses so that checks may be forwarded. 6. Amounts less than one dollar will be paid in cash.

As explained in a previous issue, the rate per working day is \$.0541. This rate multiplied by the number of days worked between Dec. 15 and May 27 will be the amount of each person's check.

Since there are possibilities of errors, the trustees ask residents to bring in all complaints.

GREGG COURSE TO MEET

All persons who are taking beginning and advanced shorthand are requested to come to the shorthand class at 43-12-B tonight at 7:30.

Margaret Ost is the instructor of the classes.

BUDDHISM EXPLAINED

The 250 odd who attended the Young Buddhist dinner meeting Sunday night may not have been converted or "intoxicated" by the discussions on Buddhism and Shintoism, but they came out convinced that Buddhism is essentially democratic.

Said the Rev. K. Imamura:

"2,500 years ago, (560 B.C.) Buddha declared that all men are born free and equal."

That statement was a revelation to us and perhaps to others that Buddhism is as democratic in aim as our Declaration of Independence in which Jefferson, some 2,300 years later, penned the phrase that "all men are created equal."

A revelation, too, is the fact that Jimmu Tenno was born 660 B.C. to start the Japanese Imperial line which is the basis of Shintoism, Japan's nationalistic religion today; that just a hundred years later in India was born Lord Buddha, who emphasized the brotherhood of all living creatures; that therefore from the very beginning, Buddhism was destined to follow a path completely divorced from Shintoism.

Mike Iwatsubo, Young Buddhist leader from Canal, tersely outlined the activities of the Young Buddhists at Gilan, and punched across to the mixed audience of residents and appointed personnel the fact that Bussei Americans are as human as any American and as loyal as the best of them.

Speaker Iwatsubo forcefully refuted the accusation that Buddhists are idol worshippers. The symbols of the shrine and the image of Buddha are regarded by Buddhists in the same manner that we regard our flag, he pointed out.

Said Iwatsubo in conclusion; "We have but one country--the United States of America; we stand ready to serve it whenever and wherever we are needed.

SEVENTEEN RUNNING FOR KING TITLE IN BUTTE

Seventeen men, brave and true, representatives of the cream of Butte's manhood, will flex their muscles and strut their stuff as Butte goes to the polls to name that person who will be crowned as "The King" at the New Year's Eve dance.

Voting for the seventeen "wolves on the loose" will begin on the 16th and continue on through to the 20th. Representatives from each block will go to each unit and record votes of all eligible voters in the block. Any person 13 years of age or over may vote and each voter is allowed only one vote.

This contest is open only to residents of Butte. Here they are, the

Canal Bed Cases Transferred

Canal hospital will be closed to bed patients after today, according to Joseph McSparren, chief medical officer.

The surgical, operations and other bed cases will be transferred to the Rivers Community hospital in Butte.

Outpatient, dental and optometry will continue on as usual.

SAWYER WILL BE 'HERE AND THERE'

W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education, will now spend Tuesday and Thursday mornings and all day Saturday in the Canal elementary school office, he announced yesterday.

The other days of the week, will be as usual in the education office in the Butte administration building.

BEAUTICIANS WANTED

Five beauticians are needed to work at the #2 beauty shop, stated Bunji Ikenoue, general manager. Those interested should apply immediately at 42-6-D.

Japanese phonograph records of new songs are being sold at the radio shop, announced Ikenoue.

pride and joy of who knows what; read'em and weep, ladies.

Bill Kazu Fukutake-public works; John Fuyume-mass; Masaji Goto-finance; Toshihisa Goto-CAS; Seirin Ikeda-procurement; Minoru Kinoshita-reports office; George Kanagaki-community council; George Matsuoka-health; Hideo Takano-evacuee property; Hideo Tamori-transportation; Kiyo Taniguchi-engineering sec.; Yamato Taniguchi-drafting

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SENDING FOOD TO TULE BANNED

No food stuffs of any kind are permitted to be sent to Tule Lake, according to Ben Fukuzawa, Police Commissioner of the Canal Internal Security.

Fukuzawa stated that many individuals are sending packages of food, due to scarcity of vegetables at Tule. The Army will not allow any food to be sent to that center so the Internal Security warns that they will not release any such packages in the future.

CHICKEN FOR CHRISTMAS

New Year's dinner table will be graced with chicken, announces H.E. Keadle, project steward.

A teletype from the National Director in Washington, D.C. stated that the fowl would be available at that time.

PAGEANT

DEPICTS BIRTH OF CHRIST

As a significant feature of the community Christmas program to be held at the amphitheatre on Dec. 26, a Christmas pageant will be presented by the combined memberships of the three Junior Churches of Chapel 32, 40, and 59. The pageant will once again depict the immortal scenes of the birth of Christ bringing "peace on earth and good will toward men."

Directing the pantomime effects is Mabel Sheldon,

Evacuee Property Seeking Owners

One evacuee from Walnut Grove and five from the Maryknoll area are being sought by the evacuee property office in regard to stored property, stated Mich Yamamoto.

T. Hirakawa, who has property stored with Mrs. Russell Durbin of Walnut Grove, is being sought. Mrs. Durbin wants all property removed.

Also unknown are the whereabouts of the following five, who formerly had property stored at the Maryknoll school and now have them in government storage.

Tsurue Takata, Masayoshi Kojima (family #12981), T. C. Taiyoshi, Henry T. Ushijima, Dr. Kuroiwa (or Kuriowa).

Any person who knows the whereabouts of the above is asked to contact the evacuee office, 69-7.

CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE VISITS

Mrs. John Murdock, wife of the Congressman from Arizona, is expected to visit the Gila project today, according to W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

Her visit will be concerned primarily with the schools. Mrs. Murdock was formerly a teacher in Phoenix high school, and is interested in the education program.

Mrs. Murdock and Mrs. Cookson will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V.W. Marshall.

assisted by Camilla Butterfield.

The Junior Church members of Chapels 40, 59 and 32 will depict in sequence the scenes of the awed shepherds, the manger, and of the wise men.

Miyoko Kojima, Tomio Yagura, and Frank Takasugi, are chairmen of the costume, music and stage committees, respectively.

The pageant is to be the introduction to the play, "Why the Chimes Rang."

CENTER HOLIDAY PARTY DATE SET FOR DEC. 29



NURSERY WORKER-Michigan

One man needed to work six days per week growing chrysanthemum and all kinds of potted and vegetable plants. Minimum wage of \$35 per week with increase as ability warrants. Housing in a trailer which is in good condition will be rented free with light, water and heat included.

FARM SEASONAL-Wisconsin.

12 men experienced in raising onions, carrots, beets, and cabbage will be offered a six month seasonal contract with furnished housing. Hours of work will be 160 hours per month at 40¢ per hour. Season begins April 15.

FARM COUPLE-Wisconsin.

775 acre farm, 600 of which is under cultivation, needs a couple. Man would principally take care of the garden crops, work around house, and limited amount of field work. Wife would assist in the home and in the preparation of meals. Starting salary \$110 per month plus full maintenance with advancement if experienced. Living accommodations will be in a room in a new home now under construction.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

A new list of job offers from the Chicago WRA Office has been received. Offers include stenographic, skilled and semi-skilled labor, general labor in, factory, clerical and custodial jobs and positions.

Candidates For King Listed

(continued from page 3) and engineering section; Minoru Tsudama-health; Jimmy Tsushihashi-canteen #2; Kiyomi Yanaginuma-coast unit; Takeshi Yoshida-canteen #3; and Shig Goto-Firemen.

Spontaneously generated by staff and resident sentiment, a huge "holiday" party has been scheduled for the night of December 29 at Fox Butte.

Dr. George Iki, a member of the steering committee which is making preparations, declared that plans call for the transportation of some one thousand persons to the "bonfire" social. The mess division will prepare beans, coffee and light tid-bits for a thousand, he said.

The community activities section is planning the entertainment for the evening. Much of the entertainment will take form of group participation, said Joe Shigezane, CAS representative on the steering committee.

Dr. Iki declared that the party arose out of general feeling that closer contact between the evacuees and the staff would promote a greater understanding of evacuee problems.

CANAL PLANS POLICE BALL

Presiding at a "court session," stern judge Ishii will emcee the Policemen's Ball for its Christmas "liability" on December 23, at Mess Hall 16, from 8 o'clock.

This sports affair will be strictly couples, and is sponsored by the Canal Internal Security.

Yoshiko Kotsubo and Non Iwahashi are in charge of the decorations and refreshments respectively.

Come, and let's all have a good time.

GOODMAN MOVES TO MOTOR POOL

Earl H. Goodman, project storekeeper, has been transferred to the motor pool as dispatcher to replace Charles Bronson who resigned recently.

Goodman is detailed to the motor pool now; his appointment does not become official until the 16th of this month.

Canal Hi Will Present Xmas Pageant

Musically heralding the 1943 Christmas season, the Music and Drama Departments of the Canal high school will present a glorious Christmas pageant on Dec. 22 at the community stage from 7:30 p.m.

Effects by the high school band under the direction of Fiske Mountain, and the chorus, directed by Warren Higgins, will give a professional touch to the dramatic playlet, "Why the Chimes Rang."

Ann Tsuruta will be assistant director and stage manager, as well as participating in the play. The cast includes numerous co-leads and features prop talent.

BUTTE SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT

A troop meeting will be held tonight in Butte at 7:30 p.m.

Guest of the evening will be Pfc. Hiroshi Takusagawa, former scoutmaster of Troop 46.

There will also be a discussion on the group picture of the scouts and the first aid course.

All scouts are urged to attend

MODELERS HOLD PRE-XMAS DANCE

On the evening of Dec. 19 at 8 p.m., mess 16 will be the scene of the first gala Christmas party sponsored by the ship model shop.

The affair will be strictly invitational. A beautiful Christmas tree has been promised by Hoyt Martin, superintendent of industries. Chic Yamaguchi will serve as chairman and emcee.

SCOUTS SPONSORS NEW YEAR HOP

Dance the old year out at the Canal Senior girl. Scouts-sponsored New Year Eve's Dance at Mess 13.

Couples only, boys, so buy that bid early and reserve a date with your favorite girl friend for December 31. Bids are being sold for 50¢.

Book Reviews

"Long, Long Ago," is Woolcott speaking in the best-known and best-loved voice in America. His first book since "While Rome Burns," "Long, Long Ago" is a collection of the pieces Alexander Woolcott wrote for a wide variety of uses during the most productive decade of his life.

Planned in the style of "While Rome Burns," this is the book that has been promised to a demanding public for the last ten years.

Traveling in this distinguished company is Jesse Stuart with his Thomas Jefferson Southern Award Winner for 1943, "Taps for Private Tussie" on the Butte library rental shelf.

Tired of reading about war-torn Europe and Asia? Ride to a rip-roaring county in Montana with Myron Brinig where "The Gambler Takes a Wife." Perhaps old New York will beckon as you smile and sigh with Ephraim Tutt in "Yankee Lawyer."

Then wind your journey with the Tussie clan where you can sing and laugh and go on relief with the simple Kentucky mountain characters created by Jesse Stuart in "Taps For Private Tussie."

These books are now obtainable at the Canal library.

Hawaiian Hour In Butte Tonight

The Music Hour tonight at mess 52 will feature the languorous rhythm of the Hawaiian Isles as interpreted by the top notch bands of the nation.

Listeners may bring their knittings or playing cards with them and make themselves "at home" while listening to the records.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

Dec. 11-Glady's Toshi Takeuchi, 7-8-C, Courtland, to Joe Fukumoto, 7-7-C, Los Angeles.

Dec. 12-Toshiko Hamai, 46-9-C, Oxiard, to Tatsuzo Bill Kato, 5-13-C, Menlo Park.

FUEL VALVE TURNED HIGH CAUSES FIRE IN CANAL

Turning the fuel valve up on a fuel oil heater too high proved to be the cause of a fire at the Elementary School, 13-3-B yesterday at 12:55 p.m., when black smoke pouring from the chimney and draft regulator warned students of pending danger.

According to acting fire chief, Watson, turning the valve up too high caused the fuel to rise unburned in carbon form, and once again fall through the chimney on top of the flames, thus causing the flames to be smothered.

After the Fire Dept. had arrived, the disconnected stove was taken outside and cleaned. Upon removal of the stove, the floating vapors exploded.

No one was injured. Watson warned residents that such a recurrence might not turn out to be quite so fortunate and that stoves must be kept clean, and the regulation of the fuel must be observed strictly. There was no loss due to fire damage.

NEW YEAR EVE'S DANCE ON TAP

Hey, fellas have you got your dates lined up to greet the new year at the New Year's Eve dance? Plans for the sports affair which will be held at mess 45 are progressing rapidly, according to Joe Shigezane, Butte CAS community activities director.

An entertaining program is promised for the evening which will begin at nine o' clock.

The deadline for the poster contest to illustrate an appropriate theme for the New Year's Eve dance is tomorrow, cautioned Shigezane. The judges will announce the winner of the contest in Saturday's issue of the NEWS-COURIER.

Harvest Starts On Rice Crop

Arizona's first rice crop is now being harvested on the Gila project nursery, announced Itaro Nakata, head of nursery #1.

This crop is from the one and three quarter acres of rice which was planted in the middle of May as an experiment. About 100 sacks of rice are expected to be harvested.

Fifty sacks of the yield will be used as seed for the 40-acre lot to be planted next year. This will also be an experiment.

Remainder of the crop harvested will be distributed to the mess halls.

MANY BUSY ON XMAS GIFTS

Under the direction of Joe Shigezane of the CAS some seventy-five members of the Phalanx, YEA, GR's, PF's, ABO, Community Council, Church Woman's Aux., and Layman's are making preparations for the Gila River Christmas presents, according to Rokuro Kubota, church secretary. The presents will be ready for wrapping by tomorrow.

Fred Shimizu, supervisor of wrapping, will schedule the block and organization representatives to complete the wrapping.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Dec. 14.

COLORADO, Pueblo. Tsunoo and Minoru Shinmoto.

ADMISSION, Dec. 9.

ARIZONA, Poston. Fukusoo Yamamoto.

WENT, Dec. 9

COLORADO, Granada. Alyco Shizuko Yasuhara.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Kathryn Sadako Kubota.

UTAH, Brigham. Frank Minoru Nagamatsu.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Jack Shigano Kisaba.

VISITORS, Dec. 9.

MARYLAND, Ft. Meade. Sgt. Kikumi Umado.

ARIZONA, Tempe. George Fukuzawa.

Poston. Tom Sugiura.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. E.T. Murakami and T. Yamamoto.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Tom Tomi Yamashita.

PENNSYLVANIA. Mr. and Mrs. George Sugano.

Huskies, Hellcat Are Victorious Defeats Cubs And Gor II's

After trailing 6-0 in the first half, fighting Huskies came back for a early second-half touch-down and conversion in squeezing out a 7-6 victory over Cubs last Sunday morning.

Fullback Alfred Miyagishima's 25-yard pass to Leftend Yoshi Hirota was good for 55 yards and the tying touchdown. Hirota in kicking position, passed to brother, Tackle Aki Hirota, in end position for the extra and decisive point.

Cubs pushed across the initial score on Fullback Johnny Yamamoto's 11-yard off-tackle slash. Tackle Ketchup Toychara's extra-point kick failed.

Santa Anita Hellcats remained Northwestern's only unbeaten second-round eleven with a 14-0 win over Gor II's. It took the second half to do it: Fullback Taka Iwashika broke loose, ramping 40 yards into Gor II's end zone. He powered his way through right tackle for the conversion.

Lefthalf Art Mikamo intercepted Gor II Halfback Sho Kuwahara's pass and raced his way 30 yards to the second touch down. Iwashika again ran it over for the conversion.

Ramblers Wolverines Triumph DEFEATS DON BABES, BLACKHAWKS

First-round titlist Ramblers remained Southwestern's only second-round undefeated grid nine in routing Blackhaws 24-0 last Saturday.

Behind some nice blocking from mates, Lefthalf Shosan Shimasaki produced the first two touchdowns on end sweeps, both good for 27 yards.

In the early moments of the second half, Shimasaki's 20-yard sleeper pass to Leftend Takashi Hamamoto netted 58 yards and the third touchdowns. A few minutes later, with the ball again near Blackhaws' 11, Fullback Shi g Kaida powered his way

VIKINGS DOWN ROCKETS 29-24

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MANAGERS GET 2ND CAGE CALL

With hopes of having the teams lined up, all prospective managers of men's cage teams interested in Butte CAS casaba competition should send in team names, not necessarily roster lists, as soon as possible, said the CAS.

The deadline has been set at Dec. 25, said Horse Incuye, CAS athletic director.

G 66 WINS 6-5 TAKES 4TH SPOT

With George Kanagaki besting Tom Egusa, G 66 defeated Cards 6-5 to take a one-game play-off for Inter-Camp ball's fourth place last Sunday afternoon.

Closing in at the ninth, White Sox took their first win, defeating Rough Riders 6-4 Saturday. The game was previously postponed.

Sunday's tilt was the final game before the play-off between the first-four teams, Riders, Block 28 and 65, and G 66's from next week.

RIDERS THUMP CARD JRS 28-27

For the opening cage encounter Sunday evening, the Vikings shot past a burned-out Rocket five 29-24, after a see-saw battle which was tied up 18-18 at the half time.

The Viks sailed onto the maple only as slight favorites, but came through with a decisively overwhelming triumph, forcing the Rockets to take their second consecutive defeat.

The Rockets leading victory hope was zipped out of commission in the third quarter, when the Vikings nosed out their one point margin which was held for a scant three minutes.

In the most exciting hoop battle of the evening two fast breaking teams, the Rough Riders and the Card Jrs. raced over the court, with the formidable Riders emerging victors by one point in a 27-28 nip-and-tuck game.

Exchanging the lead for the entire two quarters, the Riders led in the first half, 10-6. A scoring rampage by George Kuge in the second half, decided the difference between victory and defeat, as he swished the net for 16 points, to take scoring honors of the day.

In a fray that really was a fray, Troop 65 engaged the Poop Outs that really pooped out to a 52-47 smearing.

VOLLEYBALL

PLAY OFF SUNDAY

In the championship series of Girls Volleyball, the Scouts II lost out by a tremendous 21-10 smearing at the hands of the sparkling Starlettes, leaving the Starlettes and Girl Scouts it, the only contenders for the championship crown.

With teamwork only a dream, the Starlettes lost their initial engagement to the Scouts I, but defeated the Scouts II to remain in the final play-off, to be held Sunday afternoon, on Dec. 19, at the Grammar School Court.



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迷彩網基金分配

迷彩網基金分配は、愈々明十五日(水)午後七時より西館府に於て開始すると基金管理委員は本日発表した。川の町は明日(水)夜第三區より分配を始めるが詳細は各區長より通知する筈である。山の市は次の順序

十五日(水)午後七時 廿八、廿九區
廿九、三十區
四十、四十八區
十六日(木)午後七時 廿一、廿六、四十二區

廿四、四十五、四十四區 於廿四區長室
其他は追って発表するが十二月十九日以前に分配を完了する。

注意要項
一、昨年十二月十五日より五月廿七日の間に従業した者、
二、就働又身分証明提出
三、受取証に署名
四、チェックに誤りありと思へば申出でよ
五、受取人は本人出頭
六、外出者の住所提出
七、一弗以下は現金支払
八、一日宛五仙四厘一毛に當る。

鶴湖住民宛食料品郵送禁止

ツリーレイキ住民の食物があまりよくないと云ふので當センターよりも続々食物を送る人があつたが、ツリーレイキ陸軍は之を禁止する旨通知し來れるに依り爾今食料品の郵送は停止せらるべしと川の町福祉救済委員発表

軍人会 特別集會

十五日夜八時(水) 四十二區一、二、B 講師キヤンプサベジ、ポール、ラッパ、大尉

教育部長

川の町小學校事務所 火木午前中、終日 山の市行政館 川の町出張中以外の時間

愈々本日午後八時迄に川の町参事員選舉施行

川の町参事員選舉は本日午後八時迄に一斉に各區長事務所で行はれると選挙委員長中垣氏は発表した。

選挙登録者総数
は千八百七十二名である。この登録者は一人洩れず投票して欲しい。

新参事員の任期は來年一月一日より六月三十日迄である。

亞州最初の米 當所にて收穫

アリゾナ州に於ける最初の米の收穫が當所第一養樹園で行はれつゝある。これは五月に植えられたもので約百俵の收穫ある豫定である。内五十俵は種子用とし來年四十英加の米作に乗り出し、残りは食堂に分配する。

暖炉のガス爆發

昨日午後零時五十分、分川の町小學校教室で、ガスストーブの調節を過分に開けた爲室内は煙で眞黒になり早速消防隊に依つてストーブは室外に持ち出されたが、其刹那に室内に籠もつて

みたガスは爆音高く破裂した。幸に怪我人もなく損害もなかつた。油ストーブが掃除して無かつたり又過度に調節を開け放すと不燃の油がガスに化して爆發するから注意が肝甚々々

管財部より

○オーナツグロブのラッパ、ビン、夫人宅に荷物を預けてある。下平川氏は荷物を早く回家より移して欲しい。

○羅府メリーノールの荷物は全部政府の倉庫に移された事を通知したいから左の荷主の住所を知つてゐる人は至急六十九七へ報告せられたし。

外部就職

- ミシガン州
グロースポイント
家庭働き男一名
コック及び雑役
週給廿五弗 食堂附
- オハヨー州
ゲートミール
家庭コック女一名
月給六十五弗 食堂附
三箇後七十弗に六箇月後八十弗に昇給す
週一日の休日あり。
- 同市
家庭働き男一名
運転手、バトラ、及雑役
月給百弗、百十弗 食堂附
- ミシガン州
クラフストン
植木園働き男一名
週給廿五弗 昇給す
住宅あり 週六日働き

川の町病院 閉鎖さる

比長病院長マクスバ
ータン氏の發表に依り
は川の町病院は本十四
日限り患者の入院を停
止し、今後入院患者は
すべて山の市病院に収
容すると。但し診察、
齒科及び眼科の診療は
従前の通りである。

日本人問題に 関する決議

太平洋沿岸対日系人
問題の研究聯盟は去る
十二月七日羅府ユニバ
ニシター俱樂部に會合
し左の決議文を通過し
た。

- 一、撤退日系人は戦時中
軍部の管轄に移せ。
- 二、戦時中日系人は凡て
太平洋沿岸軍事区域に
立入らしめざることを
三、日系人に関する國策
は戦時中日本が行ふ

政策を注視し、以つ
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然る後に決定するこ
と。

同胞醫師の釈放

亞州ホストン駐在所
の醫師缺員を補足す
る爲、今度サンタフェ
國人收容所に被拘束中
の同胞醫師五名を釈放
してホストンに送る由

お正月の御馳走

キードル主府等の發
表する所に依れば、華府
よりの電命で正月御馳
走はキキンを振舞ふと

ホスターの應答を悉く

ホスターは愈、明十五日
を以て締切。入選者は
土曜の時報で發表。

演藝部により

比長演藝部では新旧
部員の内一、二名を除き
全部が奉仕的に出演し
て居る。上演の度毎に
衣裳道具其他の費用が
相當かゝるので今春は
来一般現況者から應分
の善捨を頼つて居るが
費用を充分に補ひ得な
いので、不足分は部員が
負担してゐる状態であ
る。甚しきに至つては
会場入口で暗に乗じて
偽金其他を投込んで入

講演 日本に於ける米人收容所の状態

○来る十五日(水)午後七時半
○於 山の市第五十八食堂

場する者さへある。部
員が同胞慰問の爲め盡
力してゐる誠意を拘ん
で一般の理解と協力を
を切に望んで止まぬ。
今後は上演に際して入
場される場合には少く

とも一人金五仙以上の
善捨を是非お願いした
いと。

川の町 ○主催 生産局長
模範船船廠工務員慰問會
○来る十九日午後八時
○於川の町第十壹夜堂

敬告いたす 米國の戦費

米國の戦費は今や巨
額に達してゐる。後任
米の事を考へると身震
ひが出る程凄まじいものだ。
第一次世界戦には米國
の負擔は二百億で済
んだが、今次は是れ迄に
既に千二百八十億を消
費し盡してゐる。來年
の夏頃には恐らく二千

億に手が届くであらう。
之を教理的に例示す
ると、一弗札を東海岸
のホストンから一枚並
ひに羅列して西岸茶港
まで大陸を横断正に六
千五百回、一秒一枚の
割で数へると六十年か
ゝる勘定だ。之れはそ
れとは別に過般シカゴ

で開催された全米租稅
聯盟會席上で一專問會
計士の指摘せるSOS
の警鐘である。曰く、
現下我國の直面する危
険は無制限に膨脹する
國債である。千六百五
十億以上は全然支拂能
力が無いのに、今日迄統
に二千八百億になつて
居る。豫算編成が強く
制約時高れさせれば、

山の市佛教會

十四日(火) 午後八時
法話會(第三)今村先生
十六日(木) 午後七時半
坐禪會(第二)鈴木先生
十七日(金) 午後八時
正信會(第三)松永先生

結婚

十二月十日
福本ジヨウ氏
竹内多チス嬢
十二月十二日
加藤龍三氏
濱田敏子嬢

十七日(金) 觀音講

御詠歌と説教 午後八時
二十日(月) 大師講

美容師募集

山の市美容院で美容
師五名募集(中四、六、D
川の町)

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の町C&S 又は行政館
内比長時報支社。

會葬御禮

故六男深達葬の節は
慈、御命葬の上御町時
なる御心盡を賜はりお
なぐ感謝致店候。取込
申下又禮紙上御禮申
上候
十二月十日
父 原 一而
母 同 イト
外親戚友人一同
敬具

編輯局便り

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を恰かも比長時報の定
期週報かの如くに誤解
してゐる向がある。然
しあれは消費組合と私
住向との週報であつて、
偶々本紙の中に便宜
上折込んで共に配達さ
れてゐるに過ぎない。
混同をよやうに望む。

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FOURTEEN INCUMBENTS RE-ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Incumbents dominated the list of councilmen-elect, as fourteen members of the present Canal community council were elected Tuesday to serve the ensuing six-month period beginning January 1. Only three new men were voted in.

Shig Nakagaki, election commission chairman, disclosed that the results show nine nisei and eight issei members on the seventeen-man council.

Of 1,872 registered voters, 1,640 cast votes. The largest number of votes received in the entire election was given to Tamjiro Mori of block 27, who had 107 supporters. The hottest competition

ARIZONA LAW RULED ILLEGAL

Arizona's anti-Japanese law, passed in March, declared illegal by the Maricopa County judge in July, and appealed to the Arizona Supreme Court, was again declared unconstitutional by the state's highest tribunal Monday morning.

In an unanimous opinion, authored by Acting Justice William G. Hall of Tucson, the Arizona Supreme Court held that the language of the act was vague as to its full import as well as contravening the constitution an Arizona paper said. After studying the various features of the act, the court declared the law "violates the first principle of due process and is therefore unconstitutional."

Declared Acting Justice Hall in upholding the Maricopa County Superior court's decision:

"The real purpose of the act was unquestionably

was recorded in block 22. where George Kawahara nosed out Toraji Yamane by 40-32 margin.

The three new men are Yaichi Muramatsu, block 4; Errol Ishii, block 8; and George S. Fujiwara, block 24.

The other elected councilmen are: Masuzo Sano-3; Shig Nakagaki-5; Frank Sasaki-6; Katsuji Kirihara-7; Ben Iida-9; Frank Totsubo-10; Dr. Nishi-16; Ben Fukuzawa-20; Henry Yoshimi-21; Tetsu Mori-23; Tadaichi Horiuchi-25; and Mats Ando-26.

43 Run In Butte For Election

Names of forty-three candidates for the Butte Council were announced yesterday. They will be elected December 21.

Here they are for your consideration: Block 28-Shigeto Ito and Mitsugu Hamanaka; 29-Harry Hideo Okino, Jack Hitoshi Kitashima, and Tetsuo Ota; 30-Masao Sakai, Louis Shima, and Toshiro Okuhara.

Block 31-Motojiro Iwata; 32-John I. Fukushima; 33 - Sadao Yamaguchi; 34-Masato Kato; 36-Shigemi Aratani; 39-Masaru Sunahara; 40-Wataru Murashige; 44-Kohei Kogura; 46-George Okazaki; 47 - Tokusaburo Yamasaki.

Block 48-Hanji Morimoto; 49 - Shinji Shigenaka; (continued on page 4)

to restrict movements of persons of Japanese ancestry...Many persons are at certain times restricted by law or lawful order." The court pointed out that members of the armed forces and persons incarcerated for crime, as well as Japanese, would be among those restricted.

Nisei In Japan Closely Watched

The most desperate people in the Far East are the nisei, Capt. Paul Rusch told an attentive audience that packed mess 58 last night to hear him speak on internment life in Japan.

The nisei are closely watched and checked almost daily by the government. Many are placed in internment camps under conditions similar to those of the enemy nationals. The government will not allow nisei to leave Japan, he said.

Capt. Rusch recounted his experiences from December 7--the day before the war in Japan--when even those in Japan still believed there would be no war, through his period of internment, and subsequent release six months later.

Here on a recruiting tour of the centers for the Camp Savage Language School, he leaves tonight for Jerome. All those interested in enlisting may contact him at the outside employment office, 69-6.

NET FUND DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE GIVEN

The remaining schedule for the distribution of net funds in Butte was announced as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m.-Blocks 46 and 47 at 46 blk. office; 51 and 52 at 52 office; 49 and 54 at 49 office.

Saturday from 4:15 to 6 p.m. - Blocks 55 and 56 at 56 office; 66 and 65 at 65 office; 57 and 64 at 57 office.

Sunday, Dec. 19 from 10 to 12 a.m.-Block 58 and 63 at 58 office; 59, 60, and 61 at 60 office; and 72, 73, and 74 at 73 office.

Canal will be notified through each block manager.

EDITORIAL

WEST COAST RACISM COOLED

Certain Californians in their zeal to export Californian's press and demagogue-injured racism, sent Dr. John Lechner, executive secretary of the Americanism Educational League of Los Angeles, to Phoenix this week. Lechner spoke before a crowd of 200 Tuesday night.

Following the familiar pattern dramatized by Lt. Gen. DeWitt that a "Jap's a Jap," Lechner asserted that the evacuee thought, training and action were Japanese, and stated the usual line of verbiage in support of his contention.

The most significant portion of the meeting, the period devoted to question and answers, was hurriedly terminated when a young Phoenix resident asked some embarrassing questions. He asked, in essence, how the inconsistency in democracy could be explained to the nisei soldiers serving overseas, and to their relatives here.

Residents may have noted that the Arizona papers have been much fairer in their treatment of stories about evacuees in recent months. They may have also noted the public utterances in the state have subsided considerably. It is heartening here on the project that Arizona is turning a relatively cold shoulder to the hate campaign stemming from the Coast.

1945 BUDGET MAPPED

The budget for the 1945 fiscal year will be proportionately the same as that for 1944, said Ben F. Runyan, ass't. project director of administrative management, on his return from the Denver budget-planning conferences early this week.

Represented at the conference were men from all the relocation centers including Tule Lake and Leupp.

One dollar and twenty cents per person per day will be asked for over-all expenses. The budget will be smaller than the 48 million asked for 1944 be-

most of the necessary construction work and reduction in population through relocation.

Among other things discussed at the conference was the recommendation to give credit for all produce shipped from each center and to make the fund available to the center. If carried out, the program will be carried out this year. Rivers' shipment of farm produces is estimated at \$180,970 for 1944.

It was also decided to ask the Army for new automobile equipment. All ve-

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TUB EPISODE
HITS NATION'S
FRONT PAGES

The argument over the relative cleanliness of evacuees and certain people in the Mid-West (the so-called "bath-tub incident") has apparently subsided, although it will unquestionably be brought up from time to time for various purposes. But while it lasted, it called forth considerable editorial comment. Larry Tajiri, editor of the Pacific Citizen, wrote in his column Nisei USA, that the whole performance "savors of journalistic chicanery of the sort that has been heretofore characteristic of the Hearst press in its treatment of relatively vulnerable agencies, the War Relocation Authority."

He concluded, "It may be symptomatic of a certain moral bankruptcy among congressional Tories that on the day of the momentous Teheran declaration, one of the great days of our time, they were busy considering whether the "Japs" washed themselves more often than the tenant farmers of the Mid-West."

From New York, the TIMES soberly states that "the average citizen in the Mid-West and elsewhere must continue to bear in mind that many Americans of Japanese descent have been of service to this country, in the armed services and in productive war work." It added, "Their loss has been hard. It is too bad that a bungler should make it harder."

The Washington POST was frankly satirical of the mountain which Congress made of an ant-hill.

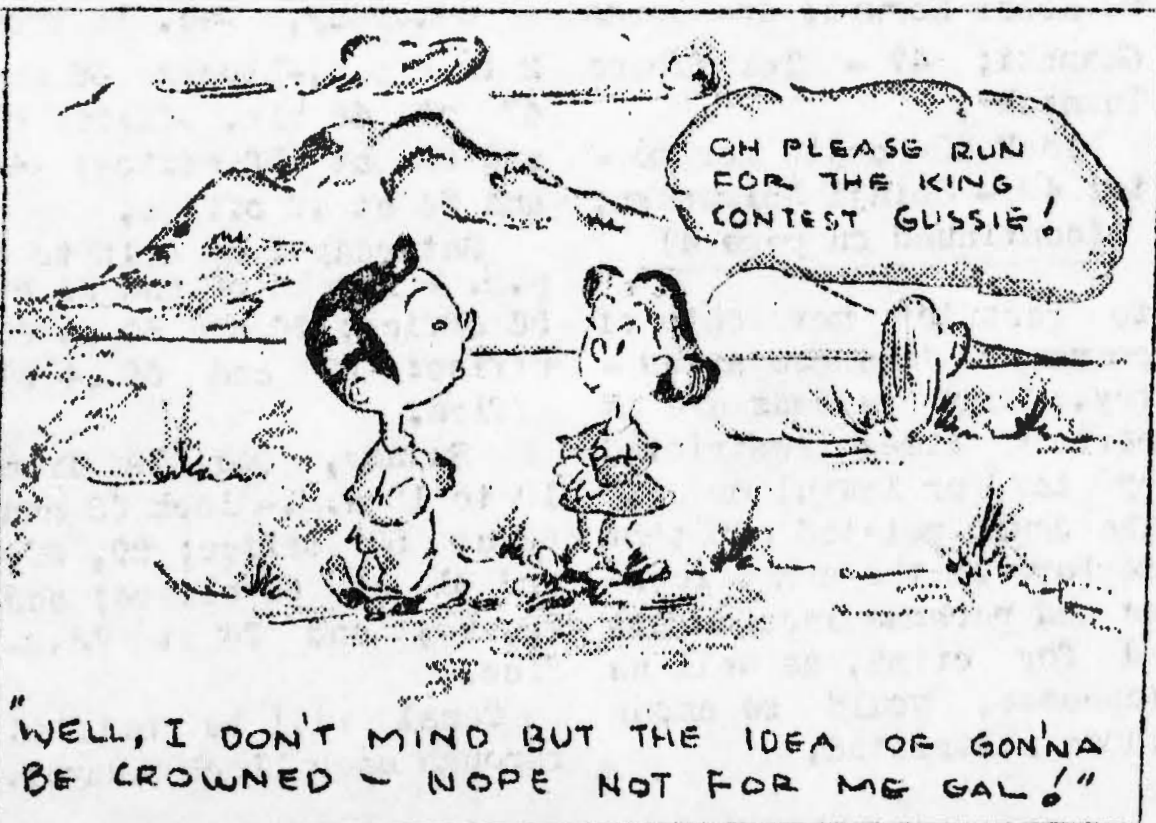
Co-op Changes
Check Schedule

A new cashier's schedule for check cashing was announced by the Gila Co-op as follows:

Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at Canteen I (Rec. 5) in Canal and Canteen II (Rec 58 and Dry Goods II (42-8) in Butte.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



\$1,110,000 FOOD PLAN GOAL WITHIN REACH SAYS ROGERS

Meat Point Value Lowered By OPA

With OPA lowering the point value on beef for December, the weekly meat quota will be increased to approximately 26,000 lbs., according to H.E. Keadle, project steward.

This would mean each person would receive 2½ lbs. in contrast to the 2¼ lbs. allotted before.

To meet this quota, 36 extra cattle will be sent to be slaughtered this month, stated Walter Emrick, livestock head. The allotment is constituted of 22,000 lbs. of beef, and 4,000 lbs. of pork. Formerly, the weekly meat supply totaled 22,000 lbs.

However, the point value is subject to change each month, and may go up next month.

VOTING FOR KING STARTS

Minus the stump speeches, verbal brickbats, campaign buttons, and promises for a car in every garage that characterize presidential elections in U.S., Butte quietly started voting for its New Year's Eve king today.

Two new names have been added to the list of candidates vying for top honors: Yukio Wada, farm, and Henry Fukuchi, property.

Hideo Tamori has been declared ineligible because he is a Canal resident.

Y.B.A.

THANK YOU

The Butte YPA wishes to extend sincere thanks to the mess 42 crew, CAS, mess operations, and to the many individuals who so willingly helped to make the recent banquet a success.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH

Dec. 11-To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Sakai, 30-5-A, a girl.

"We feel confident that the \$1,110,000 food program goal set by Washington will be reached for the coming year," stated Dave Rogers, chief of agriculture.

The plowing schedule, which was behind, due to lack of equipment, is now up to date. Cultivating, bordering, and planting of crops are proceeding at a smooth pace, and the 1,800 cattle in the pasture now belong wholly to the project. Vegetables are being shipped to other centers per schedule, and all in all, Rogers would like the people to know that there is every indication that the goal will be reached.

SUMITOMO

Depositors Must File Claims Now

The Sumitomo Bank of California, with headquarters in Sacramento, California will still take applications for claims on its commercial and savings account, the evacuee property office has been notified.

Any depositor who has an account in the Sumitomo Bank of California and has not filed a claim, or who filed but did not receive a notice with the rubber stamp endorsement with information of his claim must come to the evacuee property office, 69-7, at once.

Property Owners Being Sought

Six more evacuees are being sought by J.H. Porter, WRA transportation property officer, in regard to identification of property transferred to the government warehouse in Los Angeles.

The names and former storages are as follows:

M. Morimoto (303 South Hewitt, L.A.), Hatsumi Yamada, (Anaheim Methodist Church), N. Nomura, Tsuboi Hidekichi, and S. Yumiba (Walteria Japanese School), and Shigui Takeda (505 Kensington Pl., Pasadena.)

BLOCK MANAGERS FINANCE PARTY FOR SCHOOL

Eighteen dollars has been donated by the Butte block managers to finance the Christmas party for the Butte elementary school children, announces T. Kinoshita, central block manager.

It was first suggested that the \$18 be raised through collections from each block, but the idea was discarded upon the generous decision of the block managers to chip in the money themselves.

WORK ON SCHOOL PROGRESSING

Newly-constructed science building in both Butte and Canal will be ready for students' use shortly after Christmas, announced John C. Douha, ass't. project director of operations.

The other buildings, shop and home economics, will be ready sometime in February.

With the construction work slightly advanced in Canal, work has already started in the combination gymnasium-auditorium. Butte will start in January.

Plumbing and electrical equipment has arrived, and is ready to be installed wherever it is warranted.

THEY BROUGHT 'EM BACK ALIVE

Little Bo-Peep has lost her sheep, and doesn't know where to find them... But when 59 newly-bought heifers wandered off the farm the other day, it wasn't a matter of "leave them alone, and they will come home, wagging their tails behind them."

Four men spent all day Tuesday rounding up the vagabonds, who were found in six groups, enjoying the scenery anywhere from the Indian reservation to Sacaton.

Fortunately, not one was lost. A gate which was accidentally left open probably led to this one-day jaunt, says Walter Emrick, livestock head.

TERRY

BACK FROM EAST COAST WITH NEWS OF GILANS

Project Attorney James H. Terry and Mrs. Terry returned this week from a one-month business trip to Washington, D. C. where Terry conferred with Washington officials on property matters, Eastern Defense area clearances, relocation problems and other matters.

The project attorney states that the atmosphere on the east coast is very favorable to the Japanese. He will make a detailed statement on his trip later, he said.

Mrs. Terry reports that most of the relocators there are happy and can't understand why they didn't go out sooner.

Among those she met

"Texas Rangers" Is Next Movie

The stirring exploits of the "Texas Rangers" live again as Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie swash-buckle their way through the picture of the same name. Jean Parker has the leading feminine role.

The film will be shown in Butte 8 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. Saturday in Canal.

Winonas, GR district II will take up the collection in Butte.

TO AND FRO

ADMISSION, Dec. 11.
NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Hisajiro Inouye and Gen-suke Katsura.
VISITORS, Dec. 11
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Tom Ota.
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Arata Tomooka.
VISITORS, Dec. 12.
OHIO, N. Olmstead. Frank Osaki.
UTAH, Salt Lake City. Jerry Doi and Frank Okada.
VISITORS, Dec. 13.
UTAH, Provo. Haruo Sakino.
ARKANSAS, Camp Robinson. Sgt. Itano.
COLORADO. Tommie Yamamoto and Bob Handa.
TO GO, Dec. 17
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Evelyn Dotemoto.

were: Chicago-Ruth Otsuji, Hama Tachihara; New York-Ruth Takahara, Kathleen Iseri, Chizuko Yamamoto, Carrie Nakamura, Sunny Soga, Hideko Soga, Mary Eto, Mimiko Okada; Philadelphia-Chiyoko Hiracka, Shika Takasugi and Alice Hiracka; and Boston-Dave Kurakami.

Mrs. Terry states that she will be glad to talk to anyone who wants more information.

NEGOTIATIONS ON FOR EXCHANGE

Plans for further exchanges of repatriates with Japan are still in the negotiation stage, states a WRA administrative notice from Washington, and it is not definitely known whether it will be possible to arrange further exchanges.

The recent exchange, which was completed with the docking of the Grips-holm at New Jersey on Dec. 1, is the second exchange with Japan.

The administrative notice states it is important that records of those concerned with repatriation to complete and accurate. Evacuees who have asked for repatriation in the past but who do not now desire to go to Japan should submit their declarations promptly. Evac-
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BUTTE COUNCIL CANDIDATES

51-Toyosaburo Toyama; 52-Harry Miyake, Jack Nishiwaki and Mac Yaki; 54-Ei-jiro Hayashi; 55-none; 56-Kay Yamamoto and Masaru Yoshimura; 57-George Nishimura; 58-Frank Sakamoto and Keiso Ishizu.

Black 59-Kameji Komuro; 60-Sadamu Hirose; 61-Mas-ichi Fujita, Genjiro Kawaguchi, and Arthur Kodani; 63-Hajime Henry Kondo; 64-Tokio Yoneda; 65 - James Tsujimoto; 66-George Kanagaki; 72-Tamotsu Ikemoto; 73-David K. Takahashi; and 74-Verlin Yamamoto.

TRADE WINDS

ROHWER

War Bond and Stamp Drive comes to a spectacular end with students subscribing \$3,505.95, three times the goal set at one jeep...Seniors are busily preparing for graduation, the big event scheduled for next month...

MANZANAR

Experiences first snow since evacuation, supporting a wishful possibility of a "white Christmas"...

HEART MOUNTAIN

The community council will petition the WRA to call a conference in the immediate future of evac-uee leaders and appointed personnel from the nine centers to discuss relocation problems...Junior YBA plans to publish a 50-page souvenir magazine...

TOPAZ

A warning siren will signify the beginning and closing of work days... Digging of a root cellar starts...

MINIDOKA

Farm yields over one million pounds of vegetables during 1943...Former resident who relocated to Denver anonymously donates \$525 to be spent on Christmas gifts for children.

JEROME

Fourteen members of appointed personnel have been inducted into the US armed forces.

Denver Confab

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hicles in the centers of 1939 or older model will be inspected. Those declared unsound will be put on the surplus list to be replaced by the Army.

Rivers' construction program came in for a round of applause. Three centers were said to have good construction programs, and Gila's program was especially complimented.

All recommendations made at the conference will be forwarded to Washington for approval.

Leland Barrows, WRA executive director, presided at the conference.

**FARM WORKER-Iowa.**

General farm worker and wife who will be called to do occasional work has been requested. Family may have one child. Must be able to operate tractor and handle other farm machinery. \$100 per month plus use of newly redone tenant house, use of farm commodities such as eggs, meat, etc. If necessary, owner will furnish basic furniture for home.

DOMESTIC-Ohio.

Domestic couple for cooking and general housework. Man should be able to drive car and have some experience in gardening. Accommodations include two bedrooms, living room and bath, all of which are furnished. \$125 per month.

DISHWASHER-Michigan.

\$100 per month plus room and board will be paid man to run electric dishwasher, mop tile floors and do little kitchen work for 2½ hours per day, 6 days per week.

GENERAL MAID-Mass.

One girl to prepare dinner for mother and one daughter who attends school daily. Other duties include housework and light laundry. \$16 per week plus room and board.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN-Mich.

An experienced medical laboratory technician capable of doing routine laboratory tests will be paid \$125 a month. Room will be furnished at \$15 per month.

CUSTODIAN-Vermont.

Couple with children can find opening in Children's Home. Wife to be custodian of ground and dining room. \$85 to \$100 per month.

BOOKKEEPER-Iowa.

Opening available in job consisting of straight bookkeeping, maintaining ledger, notification of customers accounts due, etc. \$100 per month.

DOMESTIC-Kansas.

One girl to do general housework, assist with

CIRCUIT COURT UPHOLDS DEWITT EXCLUSION ORDERS

The Ninth Circuit Court Of Appeals upheld in an unanimous decision on December 2, the military exclusion orders issued by Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, in the case of Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu, who has refused to comply with the order on the grounds that it violated his citizenship rights.

The court accepted the broad language of U.S. Supreme Court in the Hirabayashi case, in which war-time military power was upheld in a case involving the legality of military curfew orders as applied to all Americans of Japanese ancestry.

A. L. Wirin, special counsel for the JACL, declared in an opinion published in the Pacific Citizen regarding the court decision that "the court did not pass upon the constitutionality of the continuing enforcement, at the present time, of the exclusion orders; nor upon validity of detention.

Judge William Denman, one of the concurring judges, wrote a separate opinion disclosing profound understanding of, and sympathy for, the lot of nisei.

REPATRIATION PROCEDURE

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uses who desire to be exchanged to Japan should (a) apply according to WRA procedures, and (b) write to the Spanish Embassy, Washington, D.C. making a similar request.

The reason for the double request, the notice states, is that prospects of repatriation will be increased if evacuees write also to the Spanish Embassy.

Persons who have previously applied to the Spanish Embassy asking for repatriation but who do not now desire repatriation should write to the Spanish embassy explaining that they now desire to remain in the United States.

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STOREKEEPER

Howard Martin arrived Tuesday to assume his new duties as storekeeper on the project. Martin was formerly working as procurement officer in the treasury department, Washington, D.C.

Hospital Social

A Christmas social will be held by the Rivers community hospital for its staff members Saturday, Dec. 18, at the hospital dining room.

N.Y. WOMAN DEFENDS NISEI IN LOCAL PAPER

Up in Oneida, New York, and San Francisco, are three nisei girls from Gila have a stout champion in Mrs. Grosvenor L. Allen, who has hired one of the girls.

Three Rivers girls are Amy Sakurai, Sachiye Sato, and Chiye Sekino. They relocated in Oneida through the efforts of Mrs. Hendrick Terry in the homes of the latter's friends.

Mrs. Allen said in an interview with an Oneida paper, "These three girls were born in Los Angeles

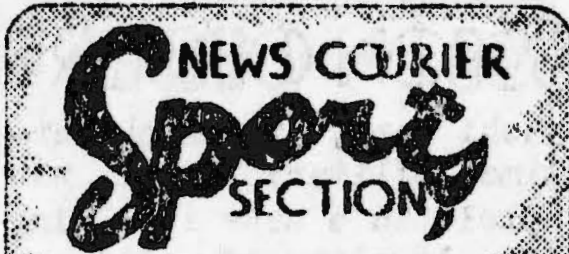
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Mrs. Allen explained to the paper that the girls intend to serve their country by contributing their efforts to the nation's labor problem.

SOUTHWESTERN TITLE AT STAKE

BEGINNING



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3-WAY TIE IS POSSIBLE

League-leading Ramblers and Don Babes will meet in the final week of Southwestern grid league's regular second-round play Saturday at 50, starting 2:30 p.m. Wolverines face Blackhawks at 10 a.m.

If Ramblers, first-round winners win, they'll take the second-round title also and would be undisputed league champions. There'll be a three-way tie however, if Don Babes win and if Wolverines get safely by Blackhawks.

Ramblers and Don Babes have met twice before, once in the league opener which ended 6-6 and in the first-round title play-off which Ramblers won 6-0.

Also on last round's opening day Wolverines defeated their Saturday's opponent 14-0.

2 CAC Tourney With Fourteen Fives Is Set

Eleven cage groups will make their debut on Saturday afternoon from 2 o'clock as the 2CAC basketball tourney goes in to full swing. The tourney will be the curtain raiser to the 1943-'44 season and consists of six "AA" teams and eight "B" teams.

Presenting a far different picture to that of last year, the total 14 quintets number barely over half compared to the previous year's 20 teams, entered in the starting tournament. Different too, will be the picture of the aggregations surviving the initial round of play.

The 1942-'43 season's tournament was run in mass form with the "AA" division combined with the "B" while this year since the strength of the teams is known relatively well, there is no need for any combination.

Saturday opens the initial round of play and Sunday will mark the day for the semi-finals. The teams surviving the two days will play off on Christmas.

The "AA" division shows comparable power to that of the previous year, with the Solons versus the Card Jrs., the Vikings meeting the Rockets, and the Rough Riders against the High School.

The NEWS-COURIER feels the first mentioned team has a slight edge, and should last out throughout the first round of play for the semi-finals. The Vikings and the Solons, two of the strongest contenders for the 2CAC crown, are pre-season favorites in the "AA" league.

The "B" division presents a far different picture this year, with teams composed of numerous past "AA" players who dropped down to the "B" division.

HORSEHIDERS IN TITLE PLAY OFF

Inter-camp Horsehiders will enter the opening rounds of a first-four championship play-off Saturday afternoon with Block 28 meeting Block 65 in Butte from 3 o'clock and G 66 facing Robin Hoods in Canal from 3:30, announced Ken Zenimura, league director.

The finals for play-off championship will be held between the winners of the two tilts in Butte Sunday afternoon, said Zenimura.

By virtue of Robin Hoods' defeat last Sunday, Block 28 became undisputed Champions of the league's regular schedule.

EX-GILAN IS DRAKE U. GRIDDER

Jun Oishi, formerly of El Monte, California and Gila came in for some favorable publicity along with two other nisei grid-ders on the Drake University eleven at Des Moines, Iowa, according to the in-

formation received here.

Oishi, formerly of block 59 in Butte, lacks only weight and is presently a fast-improving reserve tackle. The other two Japanese Americans are George Kita, ex-Fresno State three-year letterman and Koi Ito of Portland, Oregon.

— STANDINGS —

INTER-CAMP BASEBALL

Team	(Final Regular)	W	L	Pct.
Block 28		4	1	.800
Robin Hoods		3	2	.600
Block 65		3	2	.600
G 66		3	3	.500
Cardinals		3	4	.428
White Sox		1	4	.200

NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	Pts.
Hollecats	2	0	2
Huskies	1	1	1
Gibs	1	1	0
Cor 11's	0	2	0

SOUTHWESTERN FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	Pts.
Ramblers	2	0	2
Don Babes	1	1	1
Wolverines	1	1	1
Blackhawks	0	2	0

NISEI BOXER CASUALTY

Cpl. Richard Kanse Toyama, well-known bantamweight who competed in Hawaiian AAU boxing tournament of 1943-'35 was among these first nisei soldiers

killed, Oct. 21 on the Italian front, according to the Pacific Citizens.

He was said to be one of the Honolulu's best-known athletes.

SOLONS VICTORIOUS AGAIN AS RIDERS STOPPED AT 49-43

It was height versus speed Tuesday evening, as the lengthy Solons engaged a lithe Roughriders teams on Court 25, with the Solons once again claiming a decisive 49-43 triumph.

With the Kuge brothers, George and Art opposing each others, the fray was made even more exciting, as both capitalized upon their ability to make zip shots.

Favored to win only by a small margin, the game resulted in a lopsided affair, as the Solons battled through and fattened a five point half-time lead into an one-time 10 points, which was once again sawed down in the closing minutes of the game to somewhat less humiliating six digits.

Big John Muranishi sparked his team to triumph with 23 markers.



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比良転住所に出張中なる 華府転住局副局長は斯く語る

華府の副局長
ヨンプロビンス氏は一週間の予定で當所滞在
在中である。氏の発表
した所を左に紹介する。
○新聞報道ではマイ
ヤー局長は辞任すると
か退職せしめられると
か騒いでゐるが之れは
事實でない。マイヤー
氏の任務は撤退人の再
転住にあるのであるが
此事業が完遂する迄
は恐らく辞任せられる
ことはあるまい。
○山の市参事員会は
満場一致を以てマ
イヤー局長信任の決
議を通過し直ちに決
議文を華府に電送
した。

○陸軍が全転住管理に
乗り出すかと云ふと
恐らくそんな事はな
いだらう。
○所内に於て個人営業
はワビの規定として
許さぬ。ライセンス
發給権は参事員会に
屬する。
○例令日本人醫師が再
転住するとし住民は充
分なる醫務を與へ
られる。
○比良の住民はよく参
事員会を支持して居る。

山の市の刑法

去る月曜日の市参
事員会はリバーズ刑法
を採用することを決議
した。之れに依り参事
員会は司法委員を任
命し憲法の定むる如
に従ひ司法権を行使せ
しめる。愈々住民の手
にて裁判することにな
る。

出征兵記念塔は 山の市の丘上に現役 軍人父兄会によつて着 工事を進められつ てあるが成るべく正 月までに完成し度い から週日に手のあいて ある会員は進んで 援助に來て欲しいと のことである。

山の市参事員候補者

- 十二月廿一日(火)選
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事員候補者氏名左の
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| 奥原 | |
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| 三十六區 | 荒谷 |
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| 五十二區 | 三宅 西脇 |
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| 五十六區 | 山本 吉村 |
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クリスマスのお買物の御便利の爲

西呉服店は
平日通り開店



朗和

シエルビー兵營から
十二月十八九両日セン
ター美人五十名を招待
して來た。兵隊さん
目正月をする積りだら
う。

満座那

十二月一日ロビン登
加州檢事總長はマ
ルビー氏を転住所の
インコー郡に派遣
して地元民の転住所に
対する意向を打診せし
めた。同氏はロンプ
インに商人及一般民
と画談し國防委員と
たが何れもオーケー



アイオワ州

シヅラヒデス市
農園働夫婦者
初任月給七十五弗
百弗に昇給す
住宅あり肉類卸支給
一人子供ありても可
ミシガン州
サウスヘブーン市
洋食店血洗一名
月給百弗食堂附
一日九時間週六日働
既に日系人二名就職
オハヨー州
トレド市
家庭働 夫婦者
夫庭園及び雑役
婦ソックス及び屋内働
週中休日あり
シカゴ市
製造所商品取扱係
男子三名 時給七十仙
より七十五仙 週四十
時間以上オバタイム

民主主義の我佛敎を

佛土国より開闢

(去る十二日の晩餐會席上にて)

既報比良佛青年會並に行政官合同の親睦晚餐會は予想外の好結果を収めた。二百五十名の若人の集りは流石に遊樂徒ならぬ、真摯な求道者のみの宗教的集會として近來にならぬ意義を備してあつた。

川の町佛青年の指導者である岩坪氏は比良佛青年を代表して佛青年の意義を宣明して佛青年運動に對する米人の誤解を一掃し、大いに彼等の認識を更正した。

今村師は二十五百有餘年前釈尊が成道後に爲された第一聲が、二千數百年後に於てセツアーンに依り米國のニエ週前前にライデングブーツを穿き、チンバに持帰られた方は靴修繕部へ

是松事件の判決
市民権侵害非ず
第九巡回裁判所は去る十二月二日滿場一致を以てチキット中將の發した軍警撤退令を支持することになった。

同裁判に於ては一周肥是松豊三郎氏が右の撤退令は市民権所有者の權利侵害なりとして同令に服従しなかつた事件に關するものであつた。裁判官達は早林事件の大審院の判例に従ひ軍事指令の解釈即ち戦時の軍權を支持したものである。

チキツキ交換の時間変更

消費組合では今度チキツキの交換時日を變更し左の通り發表した。

日 月 水 金 土 終日

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CANAL

Clean-up Today

Today, Canal will conduct a camp wide clean up campaign initiated by the Community Council and block managers, announced Teigo Yahanda, Central Block Manager.

All mattresses and bedding should be aired; fire extinguishers should be cleaned.

All rubbish must be placed in convenient piles to be picked up.

COUNCILMEN ELECTION IN BUTTE ALL DAY TUESDAY

Butte election polls will be open in each block manager's office all day Tuesday, Dec. 21, until 8 p.m. for the election of the 32 councilmen who will serve for the next six months beginning Jan. 1, 1944, the Election Commission announced.

The total number of candidates was brought to

44 with the addition of a candidate from block 55, Henry Nishioka. In the last issue the name of one of block 51's candidates was omitted through an oversight. Both George Takemoto and Toyosaburo Toyama are running from block 51.

Any Butte resident of 18 or above who has registered is eligible to vote for a councilman in his block. This is the democratic way of voting, stated Harry Miyake, election commission chairman. Residents are allowed to exercise their rights by choosing the councilman whom they want to represent their block. Write-in candidates are permissible, Miyake said.

Possibly the last meeting of the present council will be held the day before election, 10 a. m. Monday at 42-3-A.

EVACUEE MAY TAKE PART IN PLANNING RELOCATION POLICY

Convinced that evacuee participation in planning and policy making of the WRA relocation program is necessary, the Heart Mountain community council proposed that the War Relocation Authority call a conference of representatives of all centers to present evacuee views on the program.

In a letter to the local community councils, T.T. Sashihara, chairman of the Heart Mountain council, urged that the local councils adopt similar proposals to expedite such a meeting. He said that the Heart Mountain appointed personnel have agreed to give their wholehearted cooperation to such a movement.

Some of the points which Sashihara mentions as desirable ones to include in the conference agenda should such a meeting be held are: 1) To present evacuee attitudes toward relocation to Washington officials, includ-

ing the desire to participate in the national policy-making and the necessity of having evacuee field representatives in the field areas; 2) to propose, recommend and activate plans of molding desirable attitudes among evacuees and WRA staff so that mutual cooperation and active participation might be possible in the future program of the WRA.

SPANISH CONSUL IS EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

Four resident spokesmen have been appointed by the community councils of both camps to receive any re-

quest or complaint from the residents and present them to the Spanish Consul, who is "expected to arrive on Dec. 19 or 20," according to a wire from Director Dillon S. Myer.

The four spokesmen, all Japanese aliens and two of whom are on the repatriation list, are as follows: Mitsuyoshi Tanaka, 72-11-C; Kenjiro Abe, 55-5-C; Frank Chiyoto Sasaki, 6-5-B; and Dr. Takenosuke Nakamura, 8-12-D. Residents who have reasonable requests or complaints to make should contact one of the four spokesmen.

According to Director Myer's wire, the Spanish consul will be accompanied by H. M. Benninghoff, representative of the State Department, and Miss Augusta Wagner, one-time internee in Japan.

Guide Books To Aid Relocation

Guide books prepared by the WRA have been received by the Relocation Offices at Butte and Canal. States covered by the series include Wisconsin, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana, New Jersey, and Nebraska.

The books were printed after months of research and fact checking trips. Factual and historical information in the books have been translated into interesting reading by noted writers.

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LEAVE SCORE

THIS WEEK	
Indefinites	26
Seasonals	1
Short Terms	11
TOTAL	
Indefinites	1911
Seasonals	85
Short Terms	18
POPULATION	9714

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LETTER CHIDES 'TIMES'; URGES TOLERANCE, JUSTICE

(Editor's note: The letter which follows appeared in the Dec. 13 issue of the Los Angeles TIMES. We heartily concur with the writer's opinion.)

There is a public obligation upon newspapers who, by reason of circumstance, hold a position of power and influence in a community. If they want the people in the community in which they serve to think and act in the best interests of the town, community and nation they must, by reason of the position, lead the thinking of the citizens along the proper channels.

Your recent questionnaire on the Japanese situation was certainly not in line with the best interests of the people of this or any other community in the United States. A more inopportune time to settle a problem of such magnitude could not have been chosen. Even though I, as many others, feel that the Tule Lake situation could have been handled differently, the main issue as to what should be done with a race of people who reside in our country must be left to a cool and level-headed jury made up of our nation's leaders.

If this cry for blood which you have started with your questionnaire should spread throughout the country it would ultimately discolor our entire postwar thinking. It would stand in the way of any solution which might be presented to help the peoples of the world live together peacefully, thereby extending the period of time between these mass murders in which we now indulge.

Friends and relatives of persons against whom a crime has been committed are not chosen to sit in judgment against the accused, neither are we, as average citizens, in a position to condemn, judge and convict a race of people who are related to those who have committed what we consider a crime against our nation.

It is your duty to teach the people to be just and tolerant--especially tolerant and to think with their minds and not along their emotions. In this way only will your newspaper, as well as other newspapers help us as citizens of a great country along the road toward a peaceful relationship with our fellow man.

Martin O. Veland, Los Angeles, Calif.

PRICE OF SAFETY

Add one more to the list of relocation center automobile accidents. Minidoka's first major accident hospitalized four persons, injured eleven others, and badly shook up sixteen more. This makes the third in the series of such misfortunes which have beset the centers in the last two months. The first one came at Tule Lake in October, and Rehwer followed in November.

Soon after evacuees came to Gila, a reports officer was critically injured on his way to a job here, and that remains to date Gila's only serious accident. However, the center has, had a number of lesser accidents, any of which could have been serious. All of which points to the moral that human life is pretty precious, and that those persons who are authorized to drive in the center have quite a responsibility towards some 9,700 other resident-pedestrians.

NEW YORK**Group Resolves To Carry On**

The recurrent theme of the critics of the democratic form of government is that they pay only lip-service to the world. There is an element of truth in this, as there has been in many of the outlandish charges brought against the evacuees. But as a general statement, it is a gross exaggeration.

One of the organizations, which we feel, has consistently shown that it has a sensible grasp of the complexities of the democracy is the New York Japanese American Committee for Democracy. Granting that America is far from perfect, and often indicating the faults, the Committee has never made a fetish of the faults, but has rather pointed the way towards a greater realization of the four freedoms.

A resolution adopted by the group of a "Remember Pearl Harbor Meeting" illustrates our contention. The five-point resolution is headed by a resume of the hopeful trends in the world and the United States, including the hopeful note of the Moscow and Cairo and Teheran meetings; the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act; the policy of the WRA. It points out, too, the contribution made by persons of Japanese origin to the war effort.

Excerpts from the resolution follows:

"We realize our stake in this war and are determined to redouble our efforts to help bring an early victory over the Axis, to work toward the establishment of democracy in Japan and other countries, and to expose and defeat our fascist enemies at home.

"To realize these aims, we resolve:

1. To continue organizing the Japanese Americans to participate actively in our nation's victory program;
2. to aid the evacuees to resettle and return to a full community life;
3. to cam-

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Navy Leader Commends Work Of Model Ship Plant

Commander D. Dwight Douglas, head of the Naval Intelligence in the southwest district, visited the project Wednesday and complimented the model ship factory highly. He stated he would write an official letter to the factory commending the work being done here.

Commander Douglas, stationed at San Diego, was visiting Tucson and stopped in to see Gila. He was presented with one of Gila's model warships.

ANN ARBOR:

Tulareans Hold Reunion Party

Former residents of the Tulare assembly center hold a get together banquet at the Hotel Allenel, Ann Arbor, Michigan, with Nils Aaronsen, former director at Tulare, and spent the evening talking of the "good old days back in the assembly center."

Those present at the reunion were Capt. Aaronsen, Mr. and Mrs. Mitsumori, George Sahara, Gohachiro Miura, Y. Okano, Jimmie Nakagawa, Ivan Ishiguri, and Tosh Kawai.

Capt. Aaronsen is now studying at the University of Michigan, but will graduate on the 23rd and go into active service.

FOOD TO PATIENT MUST PASS NURSE

All packages of food for the patients in the hospital must first be given to the supervising nurse in charge of each ward, and get her consent before they are given to the patients, stated Dr. Joseph McSparran, chief medical officer.

The public is requested to strictly observe this regulation.

Y.P. XMAS SOCIAL

A much-anticipated event is the Canal Y.P. Fellowship Christmas social Sunday from 8 p.m. at rec. hall 9.

At a previous meeting, names were drawn for the "grab bag" for the novelty.

BUS

LEAVES FOUR TIMES WEEKLY

Prospective relocators may now leave the project on any day from Tuesday through Friday, announced Henry Froeland, leave officer.

The relocator's bus will leave Rivers for Phoenix every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m.

The new schedule was inaugurated to break up the large number of relocators into smaller groups in order to facilitate train service Froeland said.

SHORTAGE OF NURSES ACUTE

Yesterday, at a meeting of the Community Management division, a steering committee was appointed to devise ways and means to bring about a change of attitude on the part of the public toward tuberculosis.

At present, nearly half the bed patients in the hospital are victims of tuberculosis. Great difficulty is met in finding nursing attendants willing to take care of these cases.

Tuberculosis is not so much to be feared as combated, declared Dr. McSparran.

The hospital is in critical need of an increased number of nurses' aides and volunteer workers, Dr. McSparran, said.

THINGS SHIPSHAPE AT XMAS DANCE

Sailing into the Christmas season, St. Nicholas will launch the "Model Ship" social into the sea of holiday festivities tomorrow evening at mess 16 at 8, in an invitational affair.

Tantalizing the plates will be the traditional turkey. Chick Yamaguchi, Captain of the ship, will feature boatloads of surprises and entertainment.

RELOCATION BOOKS HERE

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Aside from history each book deals with the industrial and agricultural possibilities in the states. Climate, topography, recreational facilities are some of the subjects presented.

The latter half of each book gives summary of tours with running comments on interesting points.

These books will be available on a two-day loan plan at the relocation offices. Users of the books are cautioned that great care must be exercised as only one copy of each book is available.

At present the Butte office will have Wisconsin, Penn., Ohio, Delaware, Kansas, Virginia and Iowa for loan purposes while Canal will have the remainder.

Stockton Church Goods To Move

The evacuee property office, 69-7 in Butte and the ad. building in Canal, requests residents having personal and household effects stored at the Buddhist Church in Stockton, California, to execute proper forms for removal to a government warehouse.

The removal of property has been requested by T.W. Thomas, custodian of the Stockton Buddhist Church, stated Mich Yamamoto.

CHOOSE KING INTELLIGENTLY

The Community Activities Section made a plea to the young people of Butte that they give serious thought to the selection of the "King" in the New Year's King Contest.

Joe Shigozane, head of community events, explained that the "King" should be chosen on the basis of the following criteria: appearance, personality, health, activities, and popularity.

He appealed to the voters to assist in putting the event over by voting intelligently.

GILAN AMONG NATION-WIDE SOCIAL SERVICE DELEGATION AT CONFERENCE MOVES TO 69-10

Tek Sakurai, ass't social analyst, left Thursday for Wooster, Ohio to attend the Student Planning Conference on the World Mission of the Church as the representative, according to Ken Dye, "Y" co-ordinator.

A delegation of 500-600 will be present from all over the U.S. The conference will be held from Dec.

SRC TO CONTINUE ITS WORK

On Nov. 24, the executive committee of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council met in Philadelphia and decided that the council must continue its important work of relocating students.

The action of the executive committee indicates the intention of the council to continue activities as long as there is a need for the organization.

In Rivers, a temporary Student Relocation Committee has been set up with co-chairmen Amy Morooka and Ernest Iwasaki heading the committee.

VITAL STATISTIC

BIRTH

Dec. 15-To Mr. and Mrs. Seijiro Kozen, 20-12-B, a baby girl.

Chapel Services Now Combined

Young People's worships at Chapels 32, 40, and 59 will hereafter be combined into one service on Sunday mornings, stated the Rev. Yasaburo Tsuda.

This united worship will begin tomorrow at Chapel 40, which has been designated as the Butte Nisei Christian Church. The pulpit speaker tomorrow will be the Rev. S.A. Stewart from Mesa with Yeshio Nakamura as chairman. The service begins promptly at 11:15.

The permanent pastorate of the United Nisei Church has been assigned to the Rev. John Yamasaki.

28 to Jan. 4 at the college of Wooster, located 100 miles south of Cleveland. It is sponsored by the National Inter-collegiate Christian Council representing Student divisions of YM and YWCA, the commission on University Work of the Council of Church Boards of Education, representing church-related student groups on university campuses, the Student Volunteer Movement for foreign Missions, and the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

Sakurai will also visit the WRA offices in Chicago and Cleveland to bring information on relocation in conjunction with his work, and also check up on the Stevens hotel case.

GENIUS JOINS PERSONNEL STAFF

"Information Please" and the "Quiz Kids" have nothing on us. We, too, can now boast of a genius in our midst.

Donald R. Horst, latest addition to the personnel staff, was classified in the genius bracket by the Army after a series of aptitude tests.

Horst, who has been working for the Armstrong Cork Co. for the past seven years, reported for work as a cost accountant Wednesday.

Lawson To Visit

Dr. Grace Lawson, chief hospital dietician, is planning to visit her sick son in Los Angeles, she announced yesterday.

She will leave on Thursday, Dec. 23, and return by Thursday, Dec. 30.

Adult Ed. Party

A Christmas party will be held by the mess 72 and 43 section of the English classes Tuesday, Dec. 21, at their respective mess halls 7:30 p.m., announced Dr. Monika Kohoc, adult education director.

Special guests have been invited. Games, music, and refreshments will make up the evening's entertainment.

The Butte Social Service office moved yesterday from 69-9 to the next barrack, 69-10. The office entrance will be through the south door, stated William Tuttle, welfare head.

Any resident who wants to ask about social services, clothing, housing, or wants to see Tuttle or Housing Head Mary McCarthy, must use the south door.

Dress Rehearsal Of Play Tonight

Tonight at 7:30, the first complete rehearsal of the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be held at Chapel 59, stated Yukio Wada, publicity manager.

Costumes will be fitted, cues will be rehearsed, and most important of all, the music arrangement will be synchronized with the play.

This rehearsal will coordinate the players directed by Midori Satomi, the choir directed by Tomio Yagura, and the stage effects handled by Frank Takasugi and Ken Yamamoto.

Make-up chairman Mitzi Koyama will be at work and Mabel Sheldon will be on hand to advise the complete play.

DEMOCRACY AND WAR

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paign for the passage of the following bills: (a) Marcantonio's bill to allow Orientals to become citizens, (b) Marcantonio's bill to abolish the poll tax which exists in seven southern states; 4. to intensify our efforts to fight against discrimination because of race, color or creed in the interest of uniting all pro-democratic forces; 5. to exert influence in bringing the issue clearly before the people to eliminate anti-war, anti-democratic representatives from our Congress and to elect a democratic people's administration in the 1944 elections."

CO-OP GET CHECKS IMMEDIATELY

Cash refund payments were completed Monday in Canal and Wednesday in Butte, and those who failed to get checks should get them at 69-15 as soon as possible, stated Masato W. Kato, Co-op secretary.

Kato said that even the smallest checks should be picked up because Co-op accounts must be straightened.

The thirty per cent partial redemption of revolving fund certificates began on Dec. 6.

SCOUTS WILL TAKE PICTURES

Scouts and scouters in Butte are asked to be at scout hqtr. Sunday at 1:45 p.m. sharp to have their pictures taken. Everyone must have on his full uniform. Troops requested to be present are 46, 47, 48, 52, and 53.

All scout drums and bugles must be taken to scout headquarters on Sunday or Tuesday for the yearly inventory. Merit badge pamphlets which belong to Bob Handa should be returned to him at 48-7-D, or Tom Yamamoto, 64-4-D.

IMPORTANT MEET FOR BUDDHISTS

Immediately following Sunday evening's service, the YBA Council and Block Representatives of Butte will meet at Temple 63 for an important meeting, it was announced. Other interested Buddhists are welcome to remain. As the agenda will consist of business of importance, prompt attendance is requested.

POSTER WINNER'S NAME DELAYED

The name of the New Years poster contest winner cannot be announced in this issue because of unforeseen difficulties, stated Joe Shigozane, Butte CAS community activities director. However, the winner's name will be ready for Tuesday's issue.

CHURCH

BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch (Issei)	6:30 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	9 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	10 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59.
English Worship	11:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 59.
Japanese Worship	3 p.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Services	8 p.m.	Chapels 32, 59.
English Bible Study (Wed.)	8 p.m.	Hospital Library
Issei Prayer Service (Thursday)	8 p.m.	Chapel 59
Seventh Day Adventist (Sat.)	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	9:30 a.m.	Temples 42, 63
YBA	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	8 p.m.	Temple 42
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	10 a.m.	Mess Hall 13
Jr. YBA	10 a.m.	Rec Hall 8
YBA	10 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	8 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service	9:30 a.m.	Church
Dec. 20-25		
Seiten-Chomon-Kai	8 p.m.	Church
Dec. 20		
Dec. 23		Rec Hall 8
Howa-Kai	8 p.m.	Rec Hall 8
Rindoku-Kai	2:30 p.m.	Church
S.S. Teachers' Training Class	8 p.m.	Rec Hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
C.E. Service	7 p.m.	Church
Japanese Service	3 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	8:30 p.m.	Church

FARM TO HAVE BUSY WINTER

Following a set schedule, Gila will help supply the nine other centers with vegetables during the winter months, stated Harry Kamiya, shipping head.

Orders for fifteen carloads, with some to be sent in February, have already been received, with more coming in. A mixed carload, including Chinese cabbage, Swiss chard, spinach and beets, was sent to Heart Mountain yesterday. Another carload, similar to that sent to Heart Mountain, will be sent to Topaz today.

TO AND FRO

WENT, Dec. 14
ILLINOIS, Chicago. George Shoji Konishi; James Tadao Tokunaga; Midori Morooka.
KANSAS, Ft. Riley. Masaya Kato.
IOWA, Des Moines. Henry Koretsugu Sakata.
 VISITORS, Dec. 14
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Richard Namba.
MINNESOTA, Hopkin. Kiichi Tange.
 VISITOR, Dec. 15
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Nancy Kaita.
 TO GO, Dec. 21
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Lester Gunsei Katsura.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Strictly for women only is the new book, "Style Your Personality" by Renee Long now on the Butte library rental shelf.

In ten witty chapters on the "art" of feminine finesse, it tells women how to analyze themselves

and how to make the most of themselves. With leap year peeping around the corner, a "rush business" is expected for "Style Your Personality."

Also on the rental shelf is Mabel Seeley's "Eleven Came Back."

Tournament Semi-Finals

TONITE WINNERS MEET TOMORROW

The starting gun for the '43-'44 2CAC cage tournament will go off with a big bang this p.m., as 14 quintets ramble vengefully upon Canal's basketball "arena" to determine the power of the respective teams.

In the tremendous "AA" casaba league, the NEWS-COURIER selects the Riders, Solons and Vikings to emerge triumphant and battle it out tomorrow afternoon.

For the semifinals and finals, to be held tomorrow and on Dec. 25, the NEWS-COURIER predicts the Solons to be acclaimed as tournament king. The Vikings are rated at the second spot.

For the rugged "B" division, eight unevenly matched teams will rough it out, with the Broncos predicted over the High School "B's" in a close; Dukes over the Block 5-6 combination Block 23 favored over the Hi Cubs; and the Jeeps with a slight edge on the Robin Hoods, to emerge survivors for the semi-finals.

The closest race in the "AA" division was predicted to be between the long Solons and the speedy Cards Jr. The closest game in the "B" bracket should be between the High School and the veteran Broncos.

The CAS announced that following this tournament, they will probably reclassify many of the aggregations.

PREPS AWAIT DEFINITE SCHOOL PLAN

Because of tentative high school plans for a extra-curriculum intramural sports program under Instructor Ward Bell on

AMACHE

Amache (Colo.) cage fans sitting in the camp's new gym enjoyed a real treat last week, reported the "Granda Pioneer."

A center "horse" five edged a visiting nisei squad from nearby Crowley 64-28 but another set "Duster" lost out on Las Animas 33-30.

CANAL FEM SIXS ENTRIES ASKED

With four teams thus far entered, all Canal girls' cage groups or organized sextettes interested in entering the coming CAS girls' basketball league should sign up at the CAS, said Michi Ando, CAS girls' activities assistant.

Although a holiday season tournament may not be held, the league itself will probably open the early part of next month,

said Miss Ando.

Although the two principal foes have not yet been decided definitely, a game is expected to be held on Christmas. It'll probably be by Starlettes, coached by Shak Yamada, and a Canal High Sophomore sextette under Mary Hughes, Physical Ed. instructor.

Teams entered thus far are Starlettes Bambi High School Sophomores, and High School Juniors.

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DIAMOND LOOP PLAY-OFF FINALS SET FOR TOMORROW

Inter-camp Horeshide League's first-four play-off championship will be at stake tomorrow when the winners of today's Block 28-65 and G66-Robin Hood tilts emerge from the opening rounds. To be held at Zenimura Field, the opening pitch is slated for 3 p.m.

It will officially close fall baseball's books, although there may possibly be some practice games. Ken Zenimura, who successfully led Butte diamond activities since Gila's first game between YMBA Bees and Block 28 last February 28, said he believes the spring season would begin in the early part of March next year.

CUBS, HELLCATS MIX TOMORROW

Northwestern gridder will enter the circuit's final week of regular play with Santa Anita Hellcats holding the best mathematical chance of walking off with the second-round title tomorrow. The Tosh Tosaya-coached eleven is scheduled to meet first-round-winning Cubs at 50 from 10 a.m.

Hellcats will be the round's champs if they win but a Cub victory would make a two-way tie. If Huskies got by Gorll's in the 2:30 p.m. tilt, it'll be a three-way tie.

Should Hellcats be tied tomorrow, they'll still take championship by a half-game margin.

If any tie, two or three-way results, they may play off on New Years.

To climax an undefeated season, the Butte Warehouse eleven has resumed practice in preparations for New Year's grid tilt with a strong Maharajah squad in Canal. Like Warehouse, Maharajahs claim an unbeaten record so the tussle is expected to more or less decide who's champions of Rivers' unlimited pigskin class. It will be a regulation football (tackle) game.

Volleyball Loop In Title Meets

Starlettes and Canal Girl Scout Group One will meet in a two-out-of-three play-off series for Canal Girls' CAS Volleyball League Championship tomorrow at the grammar school court sometime in the morning, announced the CAS.

Tentative organization on the CAS loop which will be all up to teams, would be in the form of a body as a commission, with team managers included.

AWARDS

The Butte Northwestern and Southwestern Award Dance scheduled for Jan. 1 has been postponed until further notice.



迷彩網基金分配日割

- 十八日(土) 午後二時
 - 四十六・四十七區
 - 於四十六區長室
 - 五十一・五十二區
 - 於五十二區長室
 - 四十九・五十四區
 - 於四十九區長室
- 同日 午後四時十五分
 - 五十五・五十六區
 - 於五十六區長室
 - 六十五・六十六區
 - 於六十五區長室
 - 五十七・六十四區
 - 於五十七區長室
- 十九日(日) 午前十時
 - 五十八・六十三區
 - 於五十八區長室
 - 五十九・六十一・六十二區
 - 於五十九區長室

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於六十區長室
七十二・七十三・七十四區
於七十三區長室

川の町日割は決定次第
第區長より通知する。

社会救済部移転

山の市社会救済部は
六十九・七十に移転した
救済・衣服・家宅等
の用向きて来る人は
必ず南側の入口を使
用せられたし。

**新年文藝会を
本早く願ひます**

病院より注意

患者に見舞に持つ
て行く食物は一應着
護長の許可が必要で
あるとマラス・パーラ
ン病院長より発表し
一般の協力を切望せり。

スタクトン
佛教会荷主に告ぐ

スタクトン仁教会の
荷物は今回政府倉庫に
移転することになった
から荷主は山の市六十

川の町新参事員氏名

- | | | | |
|-----|-----|------|-----|
| 第三區 | 佐野 | 第十六區 | 仁紫 |
| 四 | 村松 | 二十 | 福澤 |
| 五 | 中垣 | 廿一 | 吉見 |
| 六 | 佐々木 | 廿二 | 川原 |
| 七 | 桐原 | 廿三 | 木林 |
| 八 | 石井 | 廿四 | 藤原 |
| 九 | 飯田 | 廿五 | 堀内 |
| 十 | 東坪 | 廿六 | 安藤 |
| | | 廿七 | T.森 |

九・七・川の町行政館
の管財部に出頭して
書式に記入せらるべし。

川の町高校 ドラマ上演

川の町高校では廿二
日(水)夜七時半ドラ
マ・音楽等を上演
し一般に無料公開す
目下ヒゲンス・イート
ン西民指導の下に熱
心に統吉古中である。
無舞台装置は美術
科のスレート氏が當る。

組合便り

組合員に対する現
金払戻は川の町月曜
日の市は昨晩を以つ
て終了した。



クリスマスのお買物の
御便利の爲
西呉服店は
明日(曜)日も
平日通り開店

び區代表者其他の方
々に厚く謝意を表す。
未だ現金拂戻しを
受けてゐない人は大至
急六十九・五に出頭す
れ度し。

永入外出週に四回

今後外出者は火・水
木・金の午前十時
出発・フィニックス行の
バスを利用すること
が出来るとフリーラ
ンド外出主任語る。

三度来訪せらるゝ 西班牙大使代理

十二月十九日廿日頃
西班牙大使代理は當
館府に來訪せらるゝ豫
定である住民は不平
又は要求を提出する
ことが出来る。マイヤ
局長は通牒せり。

外部就職

○ミシガン州

ブランドラヒデス
農園及家庭働
夫農園七英加管理
自動車操縦者
婦コック室内働
月給百五十―百七十五弗
食堂附

○オハヨー州

ユニバーシティハイッ
家庭働 女二名
初任月給七十弗
食堂附

○シカゴ

商店荷物係男一名
時給七十仙
週四十時間以上
アイオワ州

○シスターラヒデス

ホテルコック 二名
月給八十五弗 食堂附
昇給の見込あり 一日九
時間 六日働 オバリー

亞州排日法は違憲なり

本年五月アリゾナ州會を通過せし非人道極まる排日法は、アリゾナ郡上級裁判所に於て憲法違反なりとして無効を宣告されたことは、今なほ吾人の記憶に新なる痕であるが、州會では執拗にも更に州大審院に對し抗訴回審を申請中であつた。然るに去る十二月十三日再び完全にマ郡判決を支持確認する旨、次席判事のワイリヤム、ホル氏より發表があつた。

羅府米國教育聯盟

書記長と大博士の混同
 憲、アリゾナくんた
 りまで講演行脚に御座
 った羅府の米國教育聯
 盟書記長ジョン・レクナ
 博士。去る火曜日に

フニックス高校の公會堂で大雄辯を振ひ、デウット中將の所謂木朽の名言「ジャップは飽くまでジャップだ」まで借用、

撤退日本人は其の思想、教育、行動等の全てが日本式であり反米的である、といった調子で大向ふを論じた。最後まではよかつた。最後に質問を受けることになつた。白面の一青年が放つた質問の第一矢に、一言の答辯どころか、グワの音も出さずして退場したさうだ。其の青年の質問は斯うだ。
 博士、貴方は今戰場で米國の爲に鮮血を流して戦つてゐる二世兵士の親兄弟に對して此の米國の民主主義の不公平な事を如何御説明なさる御心算ですか。と

山の市

キング候補追加
 既報山の市キング候補者に更に左の二名が追加發表された。
 和田 幸雄 農事部
 福地 へり 財政部

前報發表の田森秀夫氏は川の町住民につき棄権す。

出産

十二月十五日
 幸前近次郎家(二〇一十番) 女子

本週外出者数

永久外出 二六名
 季節外出 一名
 短期外出 一名
 合計
 永久外出 一九一名
 季節外出 八五名
 短期外出 一八名

比良館府現在人口 九七一四名

或る日の近藤

山の市 演劇
 新劇團 藝
 總出演
 於川の町中央舞台
 十二月十九日(日)夜七時

農園だより

來週より収穫を開始するものには十四英加のカリフラワー、十三英加の人蔘。
 神屋農園部運輸課主任の發表する所に依れば冬季三ヶ月間は當所より他の転住所へ野菜を供給することになつて居る。昨日出荷したものにはキャベジ、スピナ、ピーツ、スイスチャード等をハート山館府へ、今日は畧ぼ同種類の野菜がトーパス館府へ出荷されることになつてゐる。

川の町基督教會

日曜學校 午前十時
 於教會並公立學校
 英語禮拜 午前十一時
 説教 マルトン牧師
 日語禮拜 午後三時
 説教 宗 牧師
 青年共勵會 午後七時
 青年修養會 午後八時半
 家庭夕拜 午後八時
 於第三區草薙氏宅
 十九日(日)午後三時より
 クリスマス全家族禮拜
 を行ふにつき多数の出席を望む。尚ほ禮拜後に最終婦人會を開催、席上ミスマンカスター先生の講話あり。多数婦人方の出席を切望す。

山の市佛教會

十九日(日)
 日曜學校 午前九時半
 第一會堂 鈴木先生
 第二會堂 今村先生
 佛青禮拜 午後八時
 第一會堂 松本先生
 一般禮拜 午後八時
 第二會堂 増永先生

川の町佛教會

十九日(日)
 日曜學校 午前十時
 於十三ノス波多先生
 佛少禮拜 午前十時
 於第八會堂水村先生
 佛青禮拜 午前十時
 於佛教會堂北條先生
 先亡法要 午後七時半
 於佛教會 津布衣先生
 展朝説教 每朝九時半
 於佛教會 波多先生
 四十八願連講月一出一
 聖典聽聞會 月曜夜八時
 於佛教會 波多先生
 廿一日(火) 午後八時
 法話會 津布衣先生
 廿二日(水) 午後二時半

山の市基督教會

十九日(日)
 早天祈禱會 午前六時半
 聖餐式 午前九時半
 於廿二會堂 山崎牧師
 日曜學校 午前十時
 禮拜式 午後三時
 於五九會堂 泉 牧師
 夕 拜 午後八時
 於廿二會堂 佐藤牧師
 於五九會堂 津田牧師
 聖者日校 午前九時半
 於四三ノD 街藤牧師

納めの二十日

既報来る月曜日の二十日大師は本年度の納め大師につき信徒は波多なく參詣するやうにと世話人より切望。

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WRA, INTERNMENT CAMPS NOT TO BE COMPARED

The comparison between internment camps in Japan and relocation centers cannot be adequately made, stated Hugo Wolter, community management head. The relocation centers are in no sense internment camps nor are the people in the centers "prisoners of war." The articles of the Geneva Convention are not applicable to anyone except "prisoners of war," Wolter said.

People may come and go from relocation centers depending on their compliance with the administrative procedure, he said. It is not the purpose of the WRA under orders of the President to detain anyone beyond such a time as is required for an adequate examination of his record and loyalties.

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BUTTE VOTES TODAY

HOSPITAL

Council Plans Gifts To Staff

The Butte Community Council at its last meeting yesterday decided to give token Xmas gifts to members of the hospital staff to show the appreciation of the community. The residents will be assessed so that the hospital staff can be presented with the gifts, the Council decided.

Chairman Miyako explained why the Council made this exception to its previous commitment that the Red Cross and Community Chest Drives would be the only solicitations for the year. He said that the Council's majority opinion was that this cause (showing appreciation to the hospital staff)

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Polls for the election of Butte councilmen for the new six-month term will remain open until 8 p.m. tonight in each block manager's office, stated Harry Miyake, election commission chairman.

Forty-four candidates are running to fill the council posts in 32 blocks. The candidates receiving the highest vote in each block will be declared elected to the Council, and the newly elected will serve for six-months beginning Jan. 1, 1944.

Many blocks have only one man running for Councilman, but write-in candidates are permissible, members of the election commission stated.

PEANUTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Monkeys are not the only animals who like peanuts. Human beings being included among peanut-lovers, the farm division will distribute over 300 coffee sacks of peanuts to each block as its Christmas offering to the residents today.

These peanuts were grown on the project farm, and must be roasted by the residents before eating.

Corrections Of Net Fund Distribution Underway

Camouflage net fund trustees are checking errors and complaints, and as soon as they are verified, the trustees will announce the office where each case will be handled. Those who failed to call for checks during the regular distribution should also wait until the office is announced.

The net fund trustees wish to thank the block managers through whose help the difficult task of distribution was done in a short time.

There are sufficient funds in the \$50,000 to take care of all errors, the trustees declared. They ask residents to be patient until all mistakes are ascertained.

Refunds for income tax to camouflage workers will be considered only when the workers show proof that they have paid income

tax on the camouflage income.

As soon as an office is established, camouflage workers should bring in proof of payment of income tax, the trustees announced.

THREE APPOINTED FOR BUTTE JUDICIAL COMM.

The appointment of Shetarō Hikida, Fred Shimizu, and Dr. George Iki to the Butte Judicial Commission was recognized at the last meeting of the present Community Council yester-

day. Dr. Iki will serve temporarily until a replacement is found for him.

At the same meeting, the public health commission recommended that some method of listing blood donors be started so that in cases of emergency donors can be called immediately. This question and the problems of the TB ward nurse shortage were tabled since this was the last meeting of the present Council.

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Co-op Wants Beauticians

Three beauticians are needed immediately to replace those who have relocated, the Gila Co-op announced yesterday. Applicants should go to 42-6-D.

WE SEE NO NEED FOR GO-BETWEEN

Last week, four men were selected as representatives of the alien residents of the center to appear before the Spanish consul. Yesterday, the four duly presented to the consul the complaints and requests made by certain individuals in the center. Some of them are very trivial and others are reasonable as such.

Who the individuals were that asked for messages to be transmitted to the consul through the four men, we do not know. We do know, however, that they overlooked a perfectly legitimate method of presenting whatever griefs they may have been harboring by not appealing through the community councils, which were created among other things to see that the administration is aware of what the people believe to be right and just. As a matter of fact the council had already taken up most of the requests and complaints, and has been getting favorable action.

For the residents of Tule, the internment camps, and for those few now remaining here but scheduled to go to the Tule center, we believe it is a perfectly ethical matter to appeal to the Spanish consul as a representative of the Japanese government. However, most of the residents who have indicated that they wish to remain in this country, have no right if they wish to be consistent with themselves to appeal to a government that by their decision, they have admitted is now foreign to them.

After all of the persons designated as disloyal have been segregated, we see no reason why the Spanish consul need concern himself with the problems that exist here. We have, as stated earlier, a means whereby our wishes can be presented to proper officials without the rigmorole of introducing a foreign go-between. If our requests are reason-

EDITORIAL

PICKING STRAWS

They call them "straws in the wind," those tell-tale signals that foretell coming developments. If we interpret some of the straws that have come our way correctly, draft of nisei into the armed forces is on the way. We do not attempt to predict when.

But whenever it comes, it will be another step toward that desired goal, the full restoration of nisei rights and responsibilities as citizens of a democracy. It will be also another hurdle for a nation whose principles of equality are being given one of its sorest tests. And in the future, we look for the time when the nisei status as "second class citizens," barred from the Pacific Coast, with limitations placed on the performance of their duty (e.g. the Air Corps, the Navy, certain governmental agencies,) will be changed to full citizenship.

The nisei, because of evacuation, are in a peculiar position. In most instances, their parents are in relocation centers and they have no home except the centers. If drafted from a center (and certainly if draft is coming, it is most improbable that center nisei will be excepted, and highly unfair,) they will have no normal American community to return to. And there are many other complications. But unless nisei are fully prepared to serve the nation, they have no right to demand their citizens' rights.

The nisei have been called on by the nation to sacrifice a great deal in this war, more than the average American citizen. In return for accepting these hardships, it is not amiss for the nisei to demand that they be given the right to serve in whatever branch of service they wish in the same manner as other citizens; that all loyal nisei and issei be given the right to return to the Pacific Coast, if they should so desire; that draftees not be placed in segregated units; and that nisei be given all the rights to which other citizens are entitled.

We know that eventually, nisei will be given their full rights. Some of the "demands" made above, we know, are dependant upon what is termed military necessity, and may take longer to effect, but the exclusion of nisei from certain branches of service and non-segregation are matters which can be demanded in fairness to nisei who are willing to give their life for the country. Particularly, are we sure that the United States cannot afford the stigma of another "Jim Crow" army.

FAITH BEGETS RESULTS

Just before he left for Washington, John Provinse, WRA chief of community management division, stated what we have regarded as fact for several months; namely that the CMD in the center is doing a good job. He said also that there are some "rough spots," of which we are aware, but generally overlook in view of the good it is doing.

The CMD is that division which most directly concerns the residents. It requires the management of an unusually understanding man of indefatigable energy, unflinching faith in men, and just and quick decisions.

We have that, and in the past few months we have seen active evacuee participation in management problems and a quickening in center activities which had threatened to die from relocation of capably experienced leaders. We believe that it was the faith and confidence placed in the evacuees, a truly democratic outlook, which was responsible for the resuscitation of evacuee leadership.

able, they will be granted; heaven nor hell, let alone if they are thought to be the Spanish consul, can unreasonable, then neither put them into effect.

MAUSER**FIRE PERMIT UNNECESSARY
FOR XMAS MESS DECORATION****Nisei Girls
Join WAC**

Attractive Iris Watanabe, 20, first evacuee to be accepted by the WACs, was one of three nisei girls among a group of 17 inductees officially congratulated by Gov. John F. Vivian of Colorado at a ceremony at the State House this week.

The two other nisei were Bette Mishimura of Rocky Ford and Sue Ogata of La Salle, both Colorado natives who were never residents of relocation centers.

Miss Watanabe resided at Poston and later at the Amache center, from where she volunteered.

"I am delighted to be in the WACs," she commented. "It is an honor not only to me but to other Japanese Americans, and I shall be conscious of that all the time.

"I have always hated the militaristic clique in Japan and I resolved that I would do everything in my power to fight it, not only for myself but for my native land."

**STAHL JOINS
HOSPITAL STAFF**

J. W. Stahl arrived last week to take up duties as the hospital administrator of the Rivers community hospital, according to Dr. Joseph McSparran, chief medical officer.

Stahl is from Puerto Rico, where he worked in a similar capacity.

**Seventh Graders
Stage Operetta**

"Christmas Auction," an operetta, will be presented by the Butte high school 7th graders tomorrow, Dec. 22, at the amphitheater, beginning at 2:30 p.m., announced Mrs. Margaret Ott, class adviser.

The cast will be composed of every member of the class.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

All mess halls may be decorated for the Christmas holidays without a written permit, announced Emil D. Mauser, fire chief.

However certain precautions will have to be observed. All exits and aisles must be unobstructed. Decorations must not be attached to light fixtures, wires, or heating appliances.

Inspections will be made daily by members of the fire department beginning Monday, Dec. 20.

Said Mauser, "Your cooperation in the past is sincerely appreciated, and we wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

**STORK BRINGS
285 NEWCOMERS**

The welcomed wail of a new-born babe first filled the maternity ward of the Rivers community hospital one year ago last Friday.

Following the first baby, a girl, 284 tots entered this world by the time the first anniversary rolled around.

The usual average of a slight preponderance of males held steady, as boys outnumbered girls, 145 to 140, according to chief nurse Josephine Rappaport.

**GEHRIG EPIC
IS NEXT MOVIE**

The story of Lou Gehrig, the "Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper in the title role, Babe Ruth, Teresa Wright, and a cast of big league stars, will be shown Thursday, 8 p.m. in Butte to avoid conflicting with the block parties. The movie will be shown Saturday, 7 p.m. in Canal.

Collections in Butte will be taken by the district V CR's.

Sponsored by the CAS, a special movie will be held for the grammar school students in both Butte and Canal. Canal will see it today at mess 13 and Butte Wednesday at mess 41.

**POSTER CONTEST
RESULT RELEASED**

"As Time Goes By," submitted by Jimmie Nishioka, has been announced as the prize-winning theme for the Butte New Year Eve dance. The cup which goes to Jimmie will be displayed at one of the canteens as soon as it arrives, said Joe Shigezane, CAS director of community activities.

Jimmie is a post graduate student at the Butte high school and lives in block 28.

The locale for the dance has been changed from mess 45 to mess 41. Bids for the dance will go on sale at both canteens Thursday, at \$.65 per couple.

Noisemakers, confetti, and streamers will be passed out before midnight to greet the New Year with the proper spirit.

**POLICEMEN'S BALL
SLATED THURSDAY**

Mistletoe, Christmas wreaths, snow and all the trimmings will be thrown around the court room as Ishii the magistrate, pronounces sentence upon violating dance lovers, at the Policemen's Ball to be held at Precinct 16, 8:30.

Carols, refreshments, entertainment and surprises are in store as a jury of flatfoots intermingle among guilty residents to the rollicking rhythm of nationally-known band leaders.

If it's an evening of fun you're looking for, list' to the music, and drop over to Precinct 16 and have a grand time!

ADULT EDUCATION

No adult education classes will be held on Thursday and Friday of this and next week due to the Christmas holiday, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

Dr. Monika Kehoe, adult education director, left Sunday on her annual leave. She will be back by the first of next year.

Xmas Final Rehearsals For Thespians

Rehearsals tonight and tomorrow night at 7:15 at the amphitheatre will be the last practices for the Christmas program to be presented by the Butte churches on Sunday, Dec. 26, at the amphitheatre.

Tonight at 7:15, the choir and the play, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be rehearsed at the amphitheatre, and tomorrow night will be the grand finale rehearsal of the complete program from start to finish. Midori Satomi, director of the play, requests all members of the cast to be prompt for the practices.

STRINGER NOW ON I.S. STAFF

John L. Stringer, former coach at Canal high school, joined the Internal Security staff as officer on Dec. 16, announced Chief Fred Graves.

Charles A. Harper, chief of Internal Security in Boston and formerly on the Rivers staff, visited here Tuesday.

Helen Shipp, WRA chief medical social consultant from Washington, D.C. was scheduled to arrive yesterday for a routine visit, according to Dr. Joseph McSparran, chief medical officer.

TO AND FRO

VISITORS, Dec. 16
 UTAH, Topaz. Roy Kitada.
 TEXAS, Pauline, Emma, and Lorraine Hasogawa.
 ARIZONA, Prescott. Henry and Shizuko Ohyo.
 MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor. Masuwo Tom Okuhara.
 ADMISSION, Dec. 16.
 NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Masakichi Wakita.

CANAL BUDDHIST CHURCH

Sunday, December 26
 Seibo-taikai

Sunday School	10 a.m.	mess hall 13
Speaker: Rev. G. Kimura		
Jr. Y.B.A.	10 a.m.	rec. hall 8
Speaker: Rev. S. Tsufura		
Seibo-taikai program	7:30 p.m.	mess hall 13
Y.B.A.	10 a.m.	Church
Speaker: Rev. E. Hojo		

ALL REPATRIATES MUST GO TO TULE LAKE-WOLTER

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Under present conditions those who have applied for repatriation or who have indicated that their loyalties lie with Japan must go to Tule Lake. The Tule Lake Center corresponds most closely to civilian internment camps in Japan and therefore are governed more closely by the Geneva Convention, Wolter continued.

It must always be remembered that the relocation centers are only

Work Of Medical Staff Praised

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was something that could not be passed up. The community wanted to show by some method, its appreciation for work done by the hospital staff.

A committee was formed to decide the nature and amount of the gifts, and to contact the Canal Council to see how it felt.

COUNCIL

MANY TOPICS AIRED AT MEET

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The Council unanimously agreed that a thorough study of relocation problems should be made in answer to the Heart Mountain Council's request that representatives of all centers meet sometime in January to solve the relocation problem. Further investigation was referred to the relocation commission headed by James Tsujimoto. Chairman Miyake requested each member to write to the Council office whatever recommendation they can think of to help the relocation commission.

stop-over stations between residence in evacuated areas and residence in other parts of the United States.

CALL FOR MIN TSUMAKI

Any one knowing the address of Minoru Tsumaki, formerly of Gundalupo and now believed to be in Idaho, is asked to contact Yetsuko Fujimoto, 73-7-C.

A Red Cross message from Japan to Tsumaki has come to the Santa Maria Red Cross, but his address is unknown.

BRIEF BITS

During the holiday season from Dec. 24 to Jan 3, the Butte library will not be open evenings, announced Lucy Morodomi, chief librarian.

However, the regular day schedules will be observed.

An invite to dig the jive, skin the cat, or what can you, at the "Holiday Jive" Thursday, mess 41, from 3 has been extended to all Butte high students by the CAS.

There will be no cover charge, no admission, just dancing and fun. Jim Araki, student body proxy, will emcee the affair.

New classes in art craft, to meet every Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-9:30, have been started by the Adult Education section. Students will be given instructions by Mrs. Dora Kersey for making things with soap, leather wood and many other materials.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Dec. 16-To Mr. and Mrs. Tadayoshi Takaha, 29-5-B, a girl.

Dec. 17-To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Nagano, 31-13-A, a boy.

MARRIAGE

Dec. 18- Alice Yukim Ikawa, 30-6-B, Stockton to Hal Hiroshi Tsuboi, 25-14-D, Fowler.

Egg Production Hits New High

The poultry yard on the farm is getting noisier each day with the increase of the cackling announcements of o g g s proudly laid.

At present, 129 dozens, or 1,548 eggs, are being laid daily, with production climbing steadily as more and more pullets in the flock of 3,831 start laying.

The poultry farm will be able to supply the project need when 12,000 hens lay an egg every other day, states Walter Enrick, livestock head. This may be sometime next fall.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CANAL HIGH

On Thursday night, Dec. 23, the Canal high school P.T.A. will sponsor a Christmas party for the students. Mess Hall 13 will be the scene of gay activities with Mrs. Grace Sakai of block 22 as general chairman. Doors will be opened from 7:30 p.m.

The faculty headed by J.P. McVey, high school principal and chairman, will supply a treat in the way of entertainment. Delicious refreshments will be attractively furnished by the mothers of the P.T.A.

BUTTE

YBA PLANS BONENKAI

Young Buddhists of Butte will sponsor a year's-end social, bonenkai, Thursday night, Dec. 30. The place is tentatively scheduled for 42 mess hall, and the time and other details will be announced later.

Those planning to attend the bonenkai social should sign up immediately with their block representatives, who must hand in their lists to Chairman Hatsuko Okamoto, 61-9-B, by Friday, Dec. 24.

An assessment of approximately 30¢ to 50¢ will be collected at the door from each person. Bessie Nagahori will be entertainment chairman.

Christmas Programs

BUTTE

Wednesday, December 22
 High School Program 2-4:00 p.m. amphitheatre
 Movie for Grade School 10:00 a.m. mess 41
 Aero. Open House 9:30-12:00 noon
 2-5:00 p.m.
 7:30-9:00 p.m. Rec.Hall 36

Thursday, December 23
 "Pride of the Yankees" 8:00 p.m. amphitheatre
 Holiday Jive 5-5:00 p.m. mess 41
 Aero. Open House 9:30-12:00 noon
 2-5:00 p.m. Rec. Hall 36

Friday, December 24
 Block Parties
 Caroling (to start after block parties)

Saturday, December 25
 Church Service 11:00 a.m. Chapel 32, 40, 59
 Engeikai 6:00 p.m. amphitheatre
 Talent Show 7:30-8:00 p.m. hospital

Sunday, December 26
 Christmas Pageant 7:30 p.m. amphitheatre

Monday, December 27
 "Great Man's Lady" (free) 9:00 p.m. amphitheatre

Wednesday, December 27
 Community Outing Fox Butte

Thursday, December 30
 "Iceland" 8:00 p.m. amphitheatre

Friday, December 31
 New Year's Eve Dance 9:00 p.m. mess 41

Sunday, January 2
 Engeikai amphitheatre

January 1, 2, 3, 4
 Goh Tournament

January 8, 9
 Flower Arrangement Exhibit Rec. Hall 48

CANAL

Tuesday, December 31
 Movie for Grade School 10:00 a.m. mess hall 13

Wednesday, December 22
 Elementary School program 9:00 a.m. Outdoor Stage
 High School Musical Show 7:00 p.m. Outdoor Stage

Thursday, December 23
 Policemen's Ball 8:00 p.m. mess hall 16

Friday, December 24
 CAS Xmas Eve Program Outdoor Stage

Saturday, December 25
 Girls' Basketball 2:00 p.m. Court II
 Vikings vs. Card Jrs. 4:00 p.m. Court II
 Robin Hoods vs. Dukes 3:00 p.m. Court II
 "Pride of the Yankees" 7:00 p.m. Outdoor Stage

NEW HOSPITAL VISITING HOURS

Blocks Busy With Xmas Programs

The Butte CAS is still making efforts to get Christmas trees for every block, announced Joe Shigezane, CAS director of community events.

Each block is busy decorating its mess hall and preparing programs to be held on Dec. 24. On Christmas eve after the block parties, song groups will troop around the camp singing Christmas carols.

Due to the change in work schedule, the visiting hours at the Rivers community hospital has been revised, announced Dr. Joseph McSparran, chief medical officer. The new schedule is as follows:

General wards-3 p.m. to 4 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.;
 TB ward-3 p.m. to 5 p.m.;
 Wednesday and Sunday only;
 Ward A and B-3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

POSTPONED

Bible study classes held on Sunday and Thursday will be postponed until after New Years.

CARDS, VIKINGS ARE FINALISTS

ROBIN HOODS, DUKES IN B'S

In the 2CAC Tournament Canal's upsetting basketball power was very clearly displayed as 14 rough and ready quintets rambled over the court to turn hay wire, all of the NEWS-COURIER predictions on Saturday and Sunday.

In a tourney full of thrills and unsuspected power, the "AA" division panned out as a total surprise. Expected to be possible tournament "kings", the Solons failed to click as a far more organized and cool quintet of Card Jrs. swarmed over them for the most unsuspected upset of the day 39-22.

Victory hopes of the Solons faded with the turn of the stop watch as Toshiro Oto collected 4 fouls, and Johnny Muranishi, Solon scoring ace, was overwhelmed with the smooth ball handling of "Beans" Yamamoto and Koz Yoshimoto.

With the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, Harry Imura proved to be the hero of the day, as he took a long, long chance shot which zipped into the net, to place the Bears in a triumphant one-point lead, and set the Riders in the most humiliating 41-40 defeat of their career at Rivers.

Vikings rated as second and held it to a final 47-39 score to mark down another win against the High School Bears, who had to be content with a semi-final victory.

Card Jrs. drew a bye for the semi finals, making them automatic contenders for the tournament crown.

The Robin Hoods and the Dukes emerged as final battlers for the "B" division in the 2CAC tourney, as the Robin Hoods took the Ramblers to a close 26-22 and the Jeeps to a convincing 23-16 trouncing while the Dukes bowled over the Broncos 22-14 and smeared the "shot" Poop-Outs to an embarrassing 41-12. For the initial day of play, the Broncos skinned the Hi Cubs 29-26 and the Ramblers nosed a triumph out of the Hi Boes 32-20.

IT'S 3-WAY NORTHWESTERN TIE

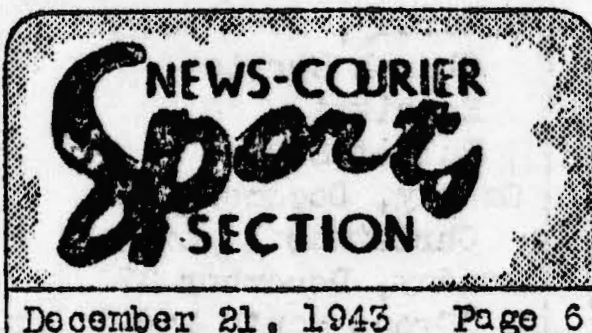
Butte Northwestern grid circuit's second-round championship fell into a three-way tie at the end of the schedule's final week of regular play last Sunday as Cubs took the measure of S.A. Hellcats 13-0 and Huskies wobbled through with a 12-0 win over Gorll's.

Lefthalf Frank Tanaka produced Cubs' first score in the initial quarter, romping 30-yards after scooping up Hellcat Art Mikino's punt blocked by Righttackle Ketchup Toyo-

hara and Fullback Johnny Yamamoto. Toyohara added the extra point, splitting the uprights. In the second period, from opponent's six yard line, Yamamoto powered his way off tackle for the second and final touchdown.

Fullback Bob Yoshimoto in line plunge good for an approximate eight yards, copped two of several Huskie drives for both touchdowns of the winners. Mostly in passing, Gorll's came within scoring distance more than once but failed to push it over.

To determine when the play-off for first place will be held, all Northwestern managers are scheduled for a meeting 7:30 tonight at the CAS, rec. hall 51.



1ST PLACE WINNERS

BLOCK 28 TAKES

Defeating Block 65 in the opening round Saturday 9-3 and G 66 in the finals Sunday 5-2, Block 28 took Inter-Camp Horsehide League's First-Four Play-Off Championship over the weekend.

Behind the 4-hit chucking of Masato Kinoshita, the 28 nine won on the opening day, beating Yoshi Hirota. G 66 had survived the opening round as Robin Hoods forfeited.

Besting George Kanagaki George Matsuda scattering 8 safties, tossed the win over G66's.

Block 28 has also finished first in the league's regular schedule.

Sam Yamasaki Is 'A' Golf Winner

Carding a gross 67 and net 58, Sam Yamasaki captured first place in a Butte CAS Class "A" Golf Tournament last Sunday. Others placing were second-Takeshi Nakamura, gross 69, net 59; and third-Ed Kato, 60-5. Seisaku Takido with a 70, took the gross prize.

Winner in a class "B" meet were first-Tokuye Miumi, 70-55, second-Hajime Wakiji, 81-59; and third-Yasukichi Akira, 77-61. Takashi Sato, with a 79, was awarded the gross prize.

WIN: JAMA 801 PLAY-OFF ALSO

RAMBLERS

SECOND ROUND WINNERS ALSO

Scoring in every quarter, first-round-winning Ramblers became undisputed Southwestern League Champions, walking over Don Babes 31-0 and cinching the circuit's second-round title last Saturday afternoon.

Lefthalf Shosan Shimasaki in one of his 25-yard end sweeps tallied the first touchdown in the opening period. On short running and passing plays respectively, Quarterback Squoaky Hotta and Leftend Taka Hamamoto followed suit in the second and third periods. Hamamoto added a conversion. Fullback Shig Kaida in runs from about the six-yard line pushed across the final pair of touchdowns in the final quarter.

Wolverines finished the round in third place, downing Blackhaws in the morning 6-0. Leftend Kameo Watanabe's second-period 25-yard interception of Quarterback Willie Mukai's pass provided the margin of victory.

Although tied once, champion Ramblers' win gave them an undefeated season in six regular league and one play-off game.



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西班牙領事來訪

三度當面駐在所に來訪せられた。デアマツト西班牙領事は昨日住民代表と會見し親しく同胞側の要求する所を聴取し、其駐在所長に關するものはベネツト所長に回附した。

右に對するウオスター社会部長の答辯せる箇條を解り易く問答体で摘記すれば、

問 病院従業員の給料を上げて欲しい。

答 行政部としては此の案に賛成であるが米國議會がワバの規定を修正するか又は他の政府機關に移管するかの外にどうす

ことも出来る。

問 家宅が狭くて困つて居る家族に對して適當な室を與へよ。

答 此の問題は市參事員會家宅委員會に提出して他の區に移転するか又は同一區内に於ける移転は家宅部(ワバ)と區長に相談して移転させて貰へ。

問 病氣の者や六十五歳以上の者に補助金を與へ、被服費を給せよ。

答 之れは以前から十分に救済部で支給して來つて居る欲しい者は申込めばよい

問 スクリン戸を早く附けて呉れ。

答 スクリンだけは既に各戸に分配済みであるが部分品が未だ來ないのと、枠にする材木が皆曲つて來て使用に耐えないから適當な材料が到着次第取りつける。

問 飲料水が適當でない。

答 飲料水が清淨なるか否かは常に調べてあるがアルカリ性があるか否かは検査してない。

病院従業員に感謝

昨日開かれた山の市參事員會で病院従業員撤退人に感謝の意を表する爲ワリスマスの贈物をすることとを決議した。

山の市司法委員
月曜日山の市參事員會は司法委員三名を任命した。

足田庄太郎氏
清水フレッド氏
ドンリー・木ジヨージ氏

迷彩網基金
迷彩網基金分配に關し各區長の協力に對し、當事者は感謝して、尚間違つたのや税金拂戻等は追々発表。

川の町高校生をPTAが招待
川の町のPTAは明後日廿三日木夜七時半より十三食堂に高校生を招待してワリスマスパーティーを催す。御馳走の原料は職員側よりお料理は母達が担当。

旅行案内を貸す
旅行案内書が発行した。旅行案内書が西館有雨駐在所務所に到着したから希望者に二日間期限附きで貸す。同案内書の内容はウイスコンシン、デラウェア、ペンシルバニア、オハヨー、アイオワ、カンサス、バゲニヤ、メリーランド、ウエストバゲニヤ、インディアナ、ニュージャージー、ネブラスカ、十二州に亘り各州の地理、歴史、商工業及び農業について面白く記述してあつて、再転住者にとつて好個の參考資料である。

外部就職

- ミシガン州
マウントクレメン
花園働二名
時給七十五仙
平均週四十二弗の收入
住宅あり既に一名の日系人就職中。
- イリノイ州
オークパーク
農園働一名
月給百弗 食堂附近に数名の日系人就職中、何れも人気がよし
- 同州ヒヨリヤ市
タイヤ修繕師三名
週給三十弗 経験不要
週五十四時間働
- ウイスコンシン州
マデソン市
家庭働 女一名
料理及屋内働
月給五十弗 食堂附
木、日、西日朝食後休
主人女大李教授自身

山の市參事員選挙は今晚八時迄

病院訪問時間

- 一般病室
午後三時より四時迄
午後七時より八時迄
- D.E病室
日曜及水曜
午後四時より六時迄
- A.B病室
午後三時より四時迄

比良病院院長

日本人を語る

本文は當比良病院院長マツクハールン氏
が去る十五日フエニックスのハイラム
俱樂部午餐會席上で行った講演の大意
である。氏は過去二十五年間日本に滞
在し昨年八月第一回交換社で帰米し現
在当比良病院院長の職にあり。

日本を敵とする今次
の戦争は長期に亘る悲
戦苦闘と奮闘なる代價
を拂ふ覚悟を要し、随
て銃後の吾々も最大限
の犠牲を以て奉仕すべ
きである。而して日本
を屈伏せしめねばなら
ぬ。今次の大戦では吾
々市民としては何物か
獲得するといふやうな
期待は出来ぬ。唯だ失
ふのみであらう。

とまでいかなくとも其
れに近い結果を見るや
うな事になりはしな
いかを危懼するもので
ある。物資の缺乏、特
に現在吾々が直面しつ
てあるやうな窮乏に堪
えてこそ最後の光榮あ
る凱歌を奏し得べしと
あらう、と論じ、更に
心理的、體質的、精神
上並に道徳上より日本
人を解剖し詳細なる解
説を試みた。

宗教的信念に生き、性
得後敢て人種であり、
質實にして勤勉、究理
的にして寡黙、我武者
で秘密主義、任務に難
い性質だがやがも忍耐
強い民族である。斯う
いふ特性が日本人をし
て布る可く又険悪なる
故となさしめてゐるの
である。日本人は今尚
ほ排外的思想を保持し
てゐるが、彼らたる中
世紀的時代後れの一周
家が西暦一八五三年に
一たび開國の方針をと
るや、一九一八年には
一躍して世界の列強に
伍するに至り、二千六
百年の建國以来未だ一
度たりとも他より侵襲
さるゝが如き外國の侮
を蒙つたこと無く、易
に革命の悲運に遭遇し
たこともない國民であ
る。一九四一年十二月
七日の開戦當時には、
日本は十八歳より三十

九歳までの壯丁で訓練
され新式武器を支給せ
られてゐる軍隊が八百
万あった。吾々は日本
と既に二ヶ年交戦して
来てゐるが、日本は何
の方面から観ても未だ
強力であり、恐らく開
戦當時よりも一鼓と強
化されてゐるものと思
ふ。然し吾々は何時か
は必ず日本を降参する
時がある。唯だ心配に
なるのは我が米國が政
治的に崩壊しはしない
か、恐らくすれば此の戦
争に對する國民の嫌厭
気分がストライキや上
層階級の無定見、乱職
と結び附いて一層増長
されはしないかといふ
事である。若し吾々が
今後積極的に増進せし
よるものなら二十五
年を出でずして再び幸福
を將來することになら
う。

- 本週の小の町
 - 廿一日(日) 午前十時 漫画映画 於十三食堂
 - 但し小學生ノミ
 - 廿二日(水) 小學校プログラム
 - 於公衆劇場午前九時
 - 於公衆劇場午後七時
 - 廿三日(木) 警察舞踏會
 - 於第十六食堂晚八時
 - 廿四日(金) 降参祭プログラム
 - 於公衆劇場午後七時
 - 廿五日(土) 蘇聯試合
 - 於第三球場午後二時
 - 於公衆劇場午後七時
- 成人教育年終休業
 - 成人教育部は本週の水金、来週の水金の休業はすべて休むと。
- 出産
 - 永野義雄(三十一歳A)
 - 男 子

今週上映の

○山の市佛教會

- 廿一日(日) 午後八時 法話會堂今村 先生
- 廿三日(水) 午後七時半 坐禪會堂(鈴木 先生)
- 廿四日(金) 午後八時 正信會堂三松本 先生

○山の市佛青年會

- 山の市佛青年會は来る三十日(四)十二食堂に於て忘年会を催すが詳細なるプログラムは追而發表すると。尚ほ會費は三十仙乃至五十仙であるから出席希望者は各區の代表者の許まで申込まれたしと。

- 野球の成績
 - 二十八 9
 - 六十五 3
 - 優勝戦
 - 二十八 5
 - 六十六 2
- 川の町佛教會
 - 日校歳末大會
 - 廿六日(日)於十三食堂
 - (A) 精勵賞授與式朝十時 木村 先生
 - (B) 餘興 午後七時半
 - (1) つばみ級 児童合唱
 - (2) さくら級 私立水車
 - (3) すみれ級 おとぎ劇
 - (4) 連 級 合唱
 - (5) 百合級 おとぎ劇
 - (6) 日校教師 劇
 - (7) 佛 青 劇
 - 飛入歓迎
 - 佛少講壇 午前 十時
 - 於第八輪 津布良先生
 - 佛者講壇 午前 十時
 - 於伊教會 北條 先生
 - 美容師至急入用
 - 右大至急三名募集申、四十二(六)へ申込あれ。

STAFF STORE OPENING SOON

Co-op Manager Bunji Ikenoue announced that the appointed staff store at 69-5 will be opened before the New Year.

Ikenoue explained to a joint meeting of the staff and Co-op committees yesterday that the opening was delayed because of lack of equipment and the difficulty in obtaining lumber for the fixtures.

The staff committee was asked to submit the names and proper information of staff members who wish to become members. The appointed staff committee indicated that part of their refunds might be donated for community use.

At least at the beginning of operations, rationed goods will be sold at or near the OPA ceiling prices to meet expenses, said Ikenoue. All other items that are carried in the other canteens will be sold at the same prices. Meat and fish will be sold on a special order basis.

For Canal's appointed staff some means may be worked out so that they may phone in, and the order may be delivered to some designated place in camp 1.

NISEI APPOINTED PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL IN IOWA

Probably the only Japanese American high school principal in the country is 23-year-old Patrick Noda, recently appointed to head the high school at Galt, Iowa, according to the Pacific Citizen.

F.F. Gordon, the Galt superintendent of schools, said that he didn't think the school board would hire Noda. "But the board voted to hire Noda, and we are certainly glad to have him," the superintendent said.

BUTTE

27 RE-ELECTED; FIVE NEW MEN CHOSEN FOR COUNCIL

Hostel Houses 70 Monthly

An average of about seventy evacuees per month had made the Brethren Hostel in Chicago their temporary homes as of Nov. 1, according to a bulletin issued by the Brethren Hostel. In all 587 evacuees had passed through the sanctuary in eight months.

The average stay of a hosteler has been 11.6 days. Within that period they have found homes of their own and places of employment. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smeltzer direct its multiple activities.

Council Plans Benefit Show

The Butte Council's committee working on Christmas gifts to the hospital staff met yesterday and decided to sell tickets at 10¢ each for a future benefit show in order to raise funds to show the community's appreciation to the hospital staff.

Because of a legal technicality, the selling of tickets was decided on instead of soliciting funds.

"Noda is an excellent teacher. He is a little shy, though, and I wish he would get out a little more and mix with the people."

There has been no criticism voiced in the community regarding the hiring of Patrick Noda, says Gordon.

Galt, Iowa, is a community with a population of 156. There are 50 students in the school, and 15 are high school students.

Five new councilmen were chosen and 27 incumbents re-elected to the Butte Community Council as 1,176 voters went to the polls Tuesday to elect the men to represent the 32 blocks for the next six months beginning Jan. 1, 1944.

The five newly-elected councilmen are Shigeto Ito of block 28, Eijiro Hayashi of 54, Henry Nishioka of 55, Kameji Komuro of 59, and Masaichi Fujita of 61. The closest race was in block 28 where only 5 votes separated the winner from the runner-up.

Of the 1,772 voters who registered, 1,176 votes were actually cast, a light vote compared to the 2,055 votes cast on the first election in September.

The complete list of
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NICKEL MINIMUM MOVIE DONATION

With approval of the Canal Community Council, the community activities section will hereafter request a minimum donation of 5¢ from adults for movies until such time as there are sufficient funds to carry on community work more efficiently.

At the present time, funds are at a very low level, due to heavy expenditures for an expanding program.

The initial movie to be presented under the above regulation will be "Pride of the Yankees," to be shown on Christmas.

NOTICE

The public is invited to the midnight Christmas communion service at Chapel 32 on Christmas Eve. The Rev. John Yamazaki will be the celebrant.

EDITORIAL

SYMBOL OF JUSTICE

In every community the problem of crime prevention and law enforcement is a matter of deep concern to all residents. Rivers is no exception. We have had rumors of this and that crime wave, which in every case were exploded.

Crime wave or no, as in any community, potential criminals exist here. The relocation centers by their very nature are not, in a comparative sense, the ideal environment for the development of healthy communities. Rivers, with its low crime rate, has done remarkably well in maintaining a healthy outlook.

Now, however, with the appointment of judicial commissions in both communities the residents who are naturally most concerned with the problem of crime and crime prevention are provided with a direct voice in how it is to be handled. How the commissions will affect the community will depend a great deal upon the wisdom and the integrity of the appointees. But the community cannot wash its hands of the business of law now. It has an obligation to give it respect and whole-hearted moral support. Unless the people can give this, the good that it can do will be severely limited, and it will be in danger of losing its usefulness as a crime preventive, without which we see no justification for its continued existence.

In the last half year the people have taken on more and more of the responsibility of community management, and it has been a trust which has been largely fulfilled. The commission is another democratic institution of which the people must make the most. Its success will bring rich rewards to the community.

KALTENBORN ON EVACUEES

"It is evident that the (evacuee) problem has not been handled intelligently here," declared H.V. Kaltenborn, radio newscaster, to the San Francisco CHRONICLE upon his arrival in San Francisco after covering 20,000 miles of Pacific war-fronts.

His statement follows:

"American-born Japanese are doing one of the greatest services for our Pacific armies, and there is no Japanese problem in Hawaii. Why in the world we had to create one here, I don't know.

"If army control would be as intelligent here as in the islands on the Japanese problem, I would favor it, but I don't blame the Army if they don't want to accept the headache here.

"I think loyal Japanese here should be given the benefit of the doubt and permitted to follow their vocations. In view of the situation on the islands in regard to the Japanese, it is evident the problem has not been handled intelligently here."

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



TAJIRI

Farewell To Little Tokyo

"Farewell to Little Tokyo" is the brave title of Larry Tajiri's article about evacuees and re-settlement which appears in the Winter issue of the COMMON GROUND.

The article is a call to the nisei to understand their particular problem and to place it in the niche of the American social pattern to which it rightfully belongs; that is as a part of the whole minority problem in America. Therefore, "it is both a necessity and an obligation for the evacuees to align themselves, wherever they go in the post-evacuation world, with the progressive forces within American society and with the mass movement of all marginal groups toward the full realization of the American dream."

As the overture, resettlement is necessary. "The opportunity is here," says the writer. "Never before has a minority group had as distinct an opportunity to trumpet down the walls of racial isolation. What will the Japanese Americans do with it?"

"They can, of course, not do anything about it. They can retreat into the shell of self-inscribed exclusiveness. Or they can honestly and creatively attempt to break out of their present and understandable racial hypersensitivity, adjust themselves to existing community molds, and make real headway toward the goal of assimilation. They will have to become assimilated or virtual pariahs. For the Little Tokyos have been shattered and--I hope--will not be put together again."

Tajiri knows, as a nisei himself, that the Japanese American group has far to go, "But I believe we are coming to a realization that unless America's whole racial attitudes are made consistent with Constitutional guarantees, our acceptance as a group will be only superficial."

KING**Top Names Released**

Top three of the king contest election returns are released as George Kanagaki, Minoru Kinoshita, and George Matsuoka by Joe Shigezane, director of community events.

A committee of five judges will select the one to be the crowned king at the New Year's dance, "As Time Goes By." The other two will be knights.

The coronation will take place a few minutes after midnight.

The seventeen vying for the title were voted on the basis of appearance, personality, health, activities, and popularity.

CHRISTMAS DAY MEAL SCHEDULE

Meal schedule and highlights of Christmas were released by Kyuji Furuno, senior steward, as follows:

Breakfast will be served between 9-10 a.m., and dinner between 3-4 p.m. There will be no supper, but the residents will take home egg and cheese sandwiches immediately after dinner for that purpose.

The dinner includes fruit cocktail, cream of tomatoes soup, celery, olives, roast pork, sandied sweet potatoes, hot rolls, apple pie, oranges and apples.

BUTTE DANCE**TICKETS ON SALE**

Off with the old, and call in the new year at "As Time Goes By," a New Year's eve dance sponsored by the Butte CAS at Club 41.

A limited number of bids are being sold at both canteens at 65 cents per couple; so don't wait until the last minute. Buy yours now!

Boys are requested to wear sport coats or suit. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

One bottle of RC cola, 7 up, or pepsi cola will be given to each person in addition to the other refreshments.

MERRY CHRISTMAS DAY PLANNED BY RESIDENTS**CANAL SCIENCE BLDG COMPLETED**

This Christmas holiday will be moving week for the Canal high school science department.

The new science building is now ready for occupancy. The equipment will be moved in, and members of the faculty staff will help prepare it for chemistry, physics, biology and general science class purposes, according to W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

Immediately following the holiday week, the new home economic building will be occupied if the furniture and equipment arrive on time.

Work is also progressing on the auditorium-gymnasium.

Construction work in Butte is 2-3 weeks behind that in Canal; so the science building will not be ready until about the beginning of the second semester in Jan. 21 or 22, added Sawyer.

ATTENTION RELOCATORS

All persons who are planning to relocate during Dec. 27 and Jan. 8, must contact the relocation office, 69-6 by 3 p.m. Dec. 24, announced William Huse, relocation chief.

GRAPEFRUIT SUPPLY ASSURED THRU MAR.

One hundred and fifty tons of grapefruit will arrive periodically from now until April 1, announced H.E. Keadle, chief project steward.

Arrangements were made Monday by H.A. Ott, procurement officer and Keadle for purchase of the grapefruit from a local ranch.

Vital Statistics**DEATHS**

Dec. 19-Mr. Nobu Nakata, 6-1-D.

Dec. 21-Mrs. Mitsuyo Fujisaki, 48-14-A.

On the night before Christmas, good ole St. Nicholas will go around to all the block parties and distribute presents to every boy and girl 19 years and under, to every bachelor and single woman, and one to every family.

Every block has been preparing for weeks, polishing up skits and songs to round out a program which other blocks could eye with envy. Laughter and merriment will definitely be the order for the evening.

From nine thirty on, various groups of songsters will troop around the camp singing Christmas carols. Carolers will meet at Chapel 40 at 9:30. Everyone is invited to join the group. The nucleus of the group will be made up of the pageant choir under the direction of Mary Kimata and John Fuyume.

At the end of the evening, refreshments, prepared by the YP, will be served.

The CAS urges everyone who receives presents to write "thank you" letters to the donors.

L.A. PROPERTY TO BE MOVED

All residents who have property stored in the Higashi Hongwanji Temple in Los Angeles should apply for shipment of the property or removal to a government warehouse by filling out forms at the evacuee property offices at 69-7 and Canal administration building.

The Rev. Mr. Kuboso, custodian of the Higashi Hongwanji Temple, has finally consented to the releasing of the property. Up to now, he had refused to remove the goods.

Some 260 families representing 1500 persons, have property stored there.

WEAVER RESIGNS

Patricia Weaver, Canal primary school teacher, has resigned to be married.

Miss Weaver will leave for Michigan this week.

BUTTE LIST OF NEW COUNCILMEN

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councilmen for the next term follows:

Block 28-Shigeto Ito; 29-Harry Okino; 30-Masao Sakia; 31-Motojiro Iwata; 32-John I. Fukushima; 33-Sadao Yamaguchi; 34-Masato Kato; 35-Shigemi Arantani; 36-Masaru Sunahara; 40-Wataru Murashige; 44-Kohci Kogura; 46 - George Okazaki; and 47 - Takusaburo Yamasaki.

Block 48-Hanji Morimoto; 49-Shinji Shigenaka; 51-George Takemoto; 52-Harry Miyake; 54-Eijiro Hayashi; 55-Henry Nishioka; 56-Kay Yamamoto; 57-Geo. Nishimura; 58-Keizo Ishizu; 59-Kanji Komuro; 60-Sadamu Hirose; and 61-Masachi Fujita.

Block 63-Henry Kondo; 64-Tokio Yoneda; 65-James Tsujimoto; 66-George Kanagaki; 72-Tsutomu Ike-moto; 73-Dr. David Takahashi; and 74-Vorlin Yamamoto.

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR CHRISTMAS

Sunday school junior churches of Chapels 32, 40, and 59, will present special Christmas services for their parents this Saturday from 11 a.m. at their respective churches. All classes from kindergarten to seniors will participate in the program.

The YP and the issei will hold a joint Christmas service 11 a.m. Sunday at Chapel 40. The Rev. John Yamasaki will be chairman, and the Rev. Yasaburo Tsuda will give the Christmas message. The choir, directed by Tomio Yagura, will sing a special selection.

THANK YOU

Canal Elementary Teachers wish to express their appreciation to the Canal PEA for its splendid cooperation in plans and preparation for the children's Christmas celebration.

"GODFATHER" FINCH TREATS AJA COMBAT TEAM ROYALLY

Camp Shelby release--Slender, slightly-baldish Earl Finch, a personable young man of 29, is affectionately nicknamed "godfather" of the AJA Combat Team.

The list of favors and helpful gestures he has made make an imposing list. He has done so much for the officers and men of the organization that when non-military problems present themselves the byword is "Ask Mr. Finch about that."

When he heard, for example, that most of the Hawaiian contingent had never seen a rodeo, he put one on especially for 300 of them at his ranch some 20 miles north of the camp. He imported wild steers, bucking broncos, and real cowboys from Oklahoma, and had all the other trimmings, considered a necessary part of a rodeo.

He has arranged for welcome and comfort for nisei soldiers who visit the great Eastern cities on furloughs. He has helped the volunteers have a full and a pleasant time when they visited New Orleans, the nearest city of size.

When the Infantry baseball team won the Non-Divisional League honors, he banqueted the players at the best steak house in Hattiesburg and presented each player with an individual gold baseball watch charm. When the team defeated the Divisional champs, he presented them with a huge baseball trophy.

The list goes on and on. After much persuasion, he reluctantly admits that he has three reasons for his interest in the combat team. He has a brother in the army; he believes that "A friendly hand in a foreign land, is almost like a touch of home"; he appreciates and understands the extra burden that the AJA's must bear.

There will be real hal-ly decorating the mess halls and service club of the combat team this Christmas. There will be

extra fruit and candy and nuts. And the patients in the hospital will be gladdened with special gifts. All because Earl M. Finch, rancher, of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, personifies the Christmas spirit--not just once a year but every-day in that year. And over five thousand volunteer soldiers, far away from their homes, and thousands more in their families and among their friends, will be the happier for it.

TALENT SHOW FOR HOSPITALIZED

Holiday cheer will reverberate through the hospital corridors on Christmas night. Sponsored by the CAS, a varied program of talent will be offered to the patients starting at 7:30 p.m.

A Japanese orchestra, piano selections, and songs will be featured on the talent show.

Girls League

To Entertain Butte Patients

Under the sponsorship of the Girls League Service Board, the Christian church and Pilgrim Fellowship members will present a musical program to the patients in the hospital Friday, Dec. 24.

All members are requested to meet at the office entrance of the hospital at 2:45.

The service board donated a Christmas tree to Chapel 40, announced Sachiko Wada, chairman.

WAKE SERVICES FOR M. FUJISAKA

Wake services for the late Mrs. Mitsuyo Fujisaki, 46, who passed away Dec. 21, will be held at Temple 42 tonight at 7:30. Funeral service will be held tomorrow morning at 10, also at Temple 42.

The deceased who lived at 48-14-A is a former resident of Santa Maria, California. She is survived by her husband, Susetsugu Fujisaki.

TRADE WINDS

PACIFIC CITIZEN

CIO's United Auto Workers in Detroit passed resolution urging use of loyal nisei in Detroit war industries...Drawings by Mine Okubo, San Francisco artist, and now of Topaz, appear in the current issue of Fortune magazine...WRA hopes to relocate 70,000 evacuees in 1944...
ROHWER

"Ha Ha Wo Tazunote", a Japanese movie was shown to residents...Special bus transportation to nearby McGehee for Christmas shopping arranged through cooperation of McGehee merchants...

HEART MOUNTAIN

Patrick Noda, nisei, employed as principal of Iowa school..."Sentinel," center paper, jointly sponsored essay contest, with three \$25 war bond prizes...Local high school given class one rating...

MINIDOKA

Residents to vote on new center charter. First charter was rejected last summer...Feminidoka urges visits to the barber for all boys with duck tail haircuts...

POSTON

Block managers volunteer to help in school janitorial service...Kenny Oda and Miyo Toyama named king and queen of center's first baby show...Approximately \$125 were stolen from dry goods canteen...

RED CROSS

MESSAGES FROM JAPAN

Red Cross messages from Japan for twenty former residents of Santa Maria valley are being held for addresses by the American Red Cross of Santa Maria chapter. The twenty persons, who are requested to write for transmittal to the American Red Cross, c/o Mrs. Howard Corbett, 201 East Cook St., Santa Maria, Calif., are as follows:

Koichi Yamashita, Box 25 Guadalupe; Minoru Tsumaki, P.O. Box 36, Betteravia; Hisshi Oku, P.O. Box 8, Guadalupe; Toshio Katow, Box 204, Guadalupe; Sadao Komoto, Rt. 1, Box

MODEL SHIP FACTORY PLANS TWO-DAY OPEN HOUSE DEC 23-4

Sleath Here From San Francisco

Dr. Jack C. Sleath, former chief medical officer of Rivers, arrived Monday from San Francisco to assume duties as the acting chief medical officer during the absence of Dr. Joseph McSparran, chief medical officer, he announced yesterday.

Dr. McSparran planned to leave today for an indefinite length of time.

TO AND FRO

VISITORS, Dec. 18

KANSAS, Yoshie Fujita.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Hideo Yamashiro.

COLORADO, Denver. Anne

Moriya.

UTAH, Provo. Nagao and

Lily Fujita and Haruo

Sakino.

ADMISSIONS, Dec. 19.

CALIFORNIA, Ahwahnee. Lou-

ie Gojiro Kobayashi.

WASHINGTON, Seichi George

Motoki.

VISITORS, Dec. 19

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Pfc. Toichi Doi.

ARKANSAS, Rohwer. Shoichi

Kusumoto

TEXAS, Camp Maxey. Jack

Fukushima.

UTAH, Ogden. Ray Koyama;

Mitsugu Minami.

TO GO, Dec. 24

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Eleanor Fumiye Doi.

The model ship factory will unbar its doors to the public and hold open house today and tomorrow, Dec. 23 and 24.

To facilitate visits for those who are unable to attend during the day, the shop will be open both evenings until 10.

Visitors will be shown each phase of this industry. They will see a modern assembly line in action, as well as the final finished products.

The shop has been beautifully decorated in Christmas motif for this special occasion. Shops are located at 18-1 and 18-2.

Hard Candy Now On Sale

Hard candy is being sold at all food canteens beginning today, stated Bunji Ikenoue, general manager. Each person is limited to one pound.

Fish in Butte will be sold on Fridays instead of Saturdays, beginning tomorrow and for the rest of the year. Canal's fish schedule is unchanged.

Three Hundred Hogs Arrive

Three hundred hogs were scheduled to arrive today from Peoria, Ariz., according to Walter Erick, livestock head.

This will raise the total hog population on the project farm to 1,711.

XMAS VACATION FOR SCHOOLS

"Hurrah!" This exclamation of joy, vocally or left unsaid, expressed the feelings of the Rivers nursery, elementary, junior high and high school students as Christmas vacation began yesterday.

It will be back to the routine grind on Monday, January 3.

Adult education, too, will observe the Christmas holiday. There will be no classes for the rest of this week and all next week.

BUTTE PREPSTERS' STATUS:

ALL DECIDED FOR CAGE SEASON

CLARIFYING the status of Butte prep athletes competing in the coming basketball leagues, Butte High P.E. Instructor Ward H. Bell and the CAS met last Monday and formulated rules and regulations based on a recent vote among students whether they want CAS competition or an extra-curriculum school intramural program during Saturdays and Sundays.

Submitted by the CAS, it was approved by Bell after the vote in which 400 voted 225 for the intramural and 175 for the CAS competition.

CAS OR INTRAMURALS...

The some 400 students-athletes may take part in either one of two programs: The high school intramurals or either one of the CAS men's "A" or "B" or a Northwestern or Southwestern League, says the agreement.

"HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM"...

While no more than three students on any one team in the CAS "A" or "B" leagues will be allowed, the Southwestern and Northwestern will be for prepsters only. Although entirely aside from the intramurals, the North and Southwestern Leagues will be a "high school program" under CAS supervision and regulations, the agreed plan says. The part "high school program" came in that it had been arranged that participants will not be assessed entry fees and that the school will give awards.

Inclusive, the Northwestern age limit will be 16 to 19 years, and the Southwestern 13 to 15. The league winners are to meet the champions of the proposed intramural leagues, according to the plan.

TEAM ENTRIES...

With the definite announcement about the status of prepsters which several teams have been waiting, all managers interested in entering in the CAS men's leagues, are urged to turn their names soon.

Sextettes In Christmas Tilt

IN THE Girls Basketball the Bambis and the High School Sophomores will battle for the ball on Christmas Day at 2 p.m. A close game is predicted with a fight to the finish. Bambis are coached by George Ichimoto, and Mary Hughes the Sophs.

—STANDINGS—

NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	Pts.
Cubs	2	1	3
Hollcats	2	1	2
Huskies	2	1	2
Grills	0	3	0

SOUTHWESTERN FOOTBALL (Final Second-Round)

Team	W	L	Pts.
Ramblers	3	0	3
Wolverines	2	1	2
Don Babes	1	2	1
Blackhawks	0	3	0

SOUTHWESTERN RAMBLERS

CHAMPIONS BOOST HIGH RECORD.

UNBEATEN, once-tied Ramblers which took Southwestern Pigskin Circuit's Championship by virtue of winning the league's both half titles, rolled up a total of 132 points against opponent's 24 in six regular and play-off games during the season.

Coached by Tad Nakamura, three-year griddor at Armijo (Calif.) High, the champs are: Ends—Ken Tashiro, Tak a Hamamoto, Ralph Osada, Hoover Hiroto; guards—Eddie Akizuki, George Tsunoda, Jiro Matsumura; centers—George Kaya, Yoshi Shimasaki; backs—Yoshi Terazawa, Sus Yamashiro, squeaky Hotta, Shosan Shimasaki and Shig Kaida.

HORSEHIDE CHAMPS NUMBER 14

FOURTEEN horseshiders, led by Coach Ken Zenimura, were the ones who gave Block 28 In the Camp League's regular and First-Fur Play-off championships recently.

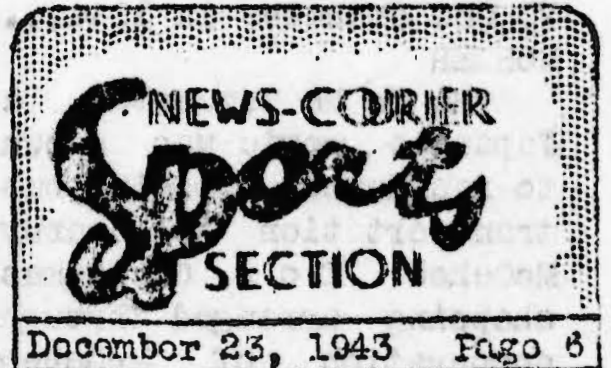
Piloted by Zenimura, the champs are: Sub and Goro Yamada, Kense and Kohshi Zenimura, George Matsuda, Sam and Bob Yamasaki

VOLLEYBALL

STARLETTES WIN

NOISING OUT the hard-fighting Girl Scouts I, the Kingsburg Starlettes were crowned the Champions of the Cana'l Girls' Volleyball Tournament, Sunday afternoon at the Grammar School Court.

The Starlettes won by a narrow margin of 21-14 and 21-17. Mary Onamichi for the winners starred with her swift and powerful serves.



GOLF CONFAB—

TO DISCUSS coming activities, a 11 Butte golf enthusiasts as well as Golf Club members are urged to attend a CAS meeting 7:30 tonight at the central block manager's office in 42.

Picked by eligible groups such as managers, CAS, etc., a nine-man Southwestern All-Star Team is expected to be chosen soon.

In the Northwestern division, the three-way tie for second-round championship between Cubs, Hollcats and Huskies will be settled with a play-off on Sunday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, it was decided at a managers' meeting last Tuesday.

After drawing lots, Hollcats, it was decided, are to meet Cubs on the first day, the 26th, and Huskies are to face the winners for the title on the Jan. 2 day. Both games will be in the afternoon.

Field 38 Ground Managers Zenimura and Harry Knutsu hope to level and complete grass plantings on the field by the time spring ball rolls around, it was said.



山の市新参事員氏名

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日本より音信

左記の人々に対し赤十字を通りて日本より通信ありたり。至急現住所をサンタマリア市赤十字社に通書せられよ。山下耕一、妻木ミル、奥壽、加藤敏雄、幸本貞夫、加門義雄、市穂清一、稲生正雄、稲生チヨウソウ、平西アママ、山下常夫、妻木兼吉、奥ハツコ、加藤フサ、幸本喜二、加門トヨ、市穂カン子、稲葉サノキチ、稲葉サノスケ、平西キミコ。

農園より贈物
比良農園産のピーナツ三百袋を全住民に贈ると農事部より発表あり。何れ分配せられるだらうから各自に煎って召し上れ。

マ市で日本歓迎会

去る十二月十七日ウイニコニン州マデソン市に再転住して居る七十五名の日本人はYMCAの歓迎会に招待せられ、同市有力な政治家実業家百五十名列席して市長が開会の辞を述べ種々な余興もあつて和氣霽々裡に中食と共にした。

川の町相撲協会 定期總會

廿七日(月)夜七時半於廿三區老人俱樂部事務會計報告役員改選其他重要事項協議會員無欠出席をむかひ比良一年間の出生数二百八十五件、男百四十五人、女百四十八人。

羅 東本願寺荷主へ

東本願寺に家財を預けた家族は二百六十に及んでゐるが今回政府倉庫に移すことになつたから荷主は六十九區七の管財事務所に至急出頭して手続をせられたい。

再転住者

十二月廿七日より一月八日迄に再転住する人は廿四日(金)午後三時迄に六十九一六に出頭せらるべし。

模範工場參觀日

十二月廿三日(木)廿四日(金)西日午後十時迄十八區一、二の工場にて作業の實状を公開し一般の參觀を歓迎す。



外部就職

- クリーブランド 家庭働 夫婦者 夫庭園及雑用働 婦コック及屋内働 月給百一十二十弗 食室附
- 同市 アパートメント働 屋内仕事 自動車の使へる女一名入用 月給七十五弗 食室附
- マサチウセツ州 石灰製造所労働 三名入用 時給六十六八十六仙 週四十八時間働 週四十時間以上タイム 寝室あり
- カンサス市 家庭メイド一名 週給十五弗 食室附
- 日曜朝食後休み

- 區長さん達が奉仕的に学校の掃除に當つてゐる。
- 呉服店に泥坊が入つて約百五十弗の商晶を盗んだ。
- 消費組合従業員九名許可証なしに外出し憲兵よりお目玉。

轉住所の解釋

ウォルター社会部長

ウォルター社会部長は、轉住所に就いて次の様に解説を下してゐる。

日本の收容所と此の國の轉住所を比較することは一寸むづかしい。

此の轉住所は決して收容所ではない。従つて轉住所の所民は絶對に捕虜ではない。ゼネバ會議のあの箇條は捕虜のみに適用されるものである。轉住所々々民は行政部で適當な手續を行へば轉住所から外部へ出られもすれば又還つても來られる。

大統領令に依つて、凡の目的とする所は所民の記録及びその忠誠であると云ふ

事さへわかれば何時でも外部に移転して貰ひたいのである。

今の所では日本へ歸國願を提出して居る人と日本へ忠誠を盡すと意志表示をしてゐる人は皆ツリリレイキに行かねばならないのである。

ツリリレイキセンターは日本に於ける非戰闘員收容所によく似てゐるので之は轉住所からゼネバ會議の箇條に従つて管理されてゐる。

だから此の轉住所と言ふ所は立退区域から再轉住への一停留所であると思へば間違ひはない。

廿五日(土) 午後正六時

山の市 野外劇場

音曲 狂言 浪曲 喜劇 孝子の仇討 仁義の助太刀 (三幕)

會日

年末と新年の行事總まくり

(山の市之部)

- 十二月
- 廿三日(木) 模倣飛行機大会 午前九時半—十二時 午後二時—五時 於廿六娛樂場
- 〇舞蹈會 午後三時—五時 於四十一食堂

- ### クリスマス献立表
- 朝食 午前九時—十時
 - デパート 午後三時—四時
 - フルーツカクテル
 - クリームポテト
 - スープ
 - セロリ、オリブ
 - ローストポーク
 - スニートポテト
 - アツアルパイ
 - オレンジ、アツアル



- 〇映畫會 午後八時 於野外劇場
- 廿四日(金) 各區クリスマスパーティ 廿五日(土) 〇礼拝 午前十一時 於廿二、四十五

- 九各教會 演藝會 午後六時 於劇場
- 〇タレントショー 午後七時半 於病院
- 廿六日(日) 〇クリスマスプログラム 午後七時半 於野外劇場
- 廿七日(月) 〇映畫會(入場無料) 午後八時 於劇場
- 廿九日(水) 〇住民の遠足 午後八時 於アックスビエント
- 卅日(木) 〇映畫會 午後八時 於劇場
- 卅一日(金) 〇ニューイヤール 大舞蹈會 午後九時 於四十一食堂
- 一月 二日(日) 〇演藝會 於野外劇場

一、二、三、四日 〇園藝大會 八九日 〇活花展覽會 於四十八娛樂館

結婚 坪井弘(フアラ) 井川中(サセ) 十八日川の町で奉式

婚約 赤澤実 清手米子

病院長更迭? マックパーラン病院長は本日から缺席するのて前院長スリース氏が代理院長として桑港より月曜日当所へ到着の若

西岡ジミ君入選 山の市CQS主催のボスターコンテストに廿八日生住の西岡ジミ君は一算に入選した

山市魚市場 廿四日(金) 開店 廿一日(金)

山市ゴルフ會集會 今夜七時半 於中央區長事務所

生長の家 来る廿五日は降誕祭につき定期誌友會は休み

死亡通知 新妻ミツヨ儀病氣入院中の処去る廿一日死去致候間此段生前屏知諸君に御通知申上候 追而通夜は廿三日(木) 午後八時葬儀は廿四日午前十時何れも四十二區佛教會に於て執行可仕候 十二月廿二日 喪主 藤崎末次 池田直一 南弥太郎 山崎吉之助 他友人一同



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THOUSANDS OF XMAS PRESENTS FLOOD RIVERS

From literally the four corners of the nation, from more than forty states, from more than 350 cities, gifts have flooded the center to bring Christmas cheer to the center. There are more than enough gifts for everyone of the 9,700 odd residents.

More than 900 church groups, Friend's societies, and individuals from Maine to California had a hand in the avalanche of packages that filled Santa's workshops at rec. 60 and 3.

Hundreds of voluntary workers took turns every night for the past few weeks to unpack, sort, classify, wrap, and label the gifts.

So Santa will be in town with something special for father, mother, brothers, sister, spinster, and bachelor. There'll be dollies and tricky games, books and loads of other things for every child and family.

Santa will be an overloaded but a happy man tonight.

FULL HOLIDAY PROGRAM SET

The holiday season will be a full one for Rivers' folk as a profusion of special activities is planned for the week.

Look on page 4 for the calendar of events.

GREETINGS FROM MYER

P "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." From the time of the first Christmas the same words have been the hope and the comfort of a troubled world. Our prayers today are for the return of peace and for the establishment of good will in the hearts of mankind. At this Christmas of 1943, much of the traditional celebration associated with the holiday season is put aside, for we are a nation at war. Our way of life is threatened. Our husbands, sons and fathers, of many races and ancestries, are offering their lives in our defense. Cherishing thoughts of them, we can hardly let our gaiety be unrestrained. The exception which I believe rightfully should be made is the children, whose happiness should not be clouded by war and its attendant trials.

In the relocation centers during the past year and a half, we have achieved peace and mutual good will which have aided in developing a gratifying sense of security. We must not let this sense of security lull us into complacency--rather we should make it the foundation on which we establish our plans for the new year and the years to come--plans made for the long-range well being of the entire family, especially the children. Their great hope for the future lies outside the relocation centers.

DILLON S. MYER

FOX BUTTE

HOLIDAY OUTING "BEST YET"

The biggest and best yet, is what they are all saying about the holiday outing at the Fox butte Wednesday night, Dec. 29. About a thousand persons, both appointed personnel and evacuees from Butte and Canal will bundle up, hug huge bonfires, roister about, sing songs, and eat and eat.

A gigantic talent program has been lined up by the GAS of both camps, drawing freely from both Caucasians and evacuees. Colorful pom pom girls will lead the group in

community singing. "Never a dull moment all evening," promises Annette Baus, a member of the steering committee.

Transportation will be furnished all persons attending the outing. Arrangements have been made to advance the supper hour to 6:15, so that everyone will be ready to leave by 7:15.

The following schedule has been arranged to pick up the picnickers at 7:15. Butte: blocks 28, 29, 30, 39, 40 and 42 meet in the (continued on page 5)

JOY TO THE WORLD

THE LORD IS COME



GILA NEWS-COURIER

CHRISTMAS..1943

The following poem was conceived, the author tells us, while she was helping to sort, pack and address the Christmas packages which have come this year again from unknown Caucasian friends on the outside to warm the hearts of the young in the center.

GIFTS FROM UNKNOWN FRIENDS

Of all the gifts we've ever received
And of all we'll ever get
We will treasure most the ones from you
You, whom we've never met!

Our eyes will fill with tears of thanks
For the kindly thoughts behind
For we know in you we've found a friend
You're a friend to all mankind!

--By Lily Matsuura

DIRECTORS' GREETINGS

"Peace on earth, good will to men," was the Christmas greeting to the peaceful shepherds in the days of old. This message has a far, far greater significance to peace-loving people now lashed into a fury of insatiable war. We therefore extend to everyone with all sincerity and new determination the old greeting, "Peace on earth, and good will to men."

Leroy H. Bennett, Project Director
John C. Doucha, Ass't Pro. Director
Ben F. Runyan, " " "
Hugo Wolter, " " "

BLESSED ARE THEY

We will eat our customary meals tomorrow and every day. We will know that our loved ones in the hospital are being cared for. We will know of others who will be keeping their lonely vigil while most of us play. We will know that rain or shine, come holiday or sandstorm, there are those people, men and women, who must stay on the job so that essential project services and maintenance are kept up. They will give and we will be the receivers. Blessed are they...

"ONE CHRISTMAS SOON —"

"On this Christmas...let the laughter of little children sing out through all the world...spiritual witness of Freedom's worth. Let all men know that tyranny will soon be ended...and that justice shall reign forever.

"On this Christmas...when so much of the world is still smothered 'neath the black robe of slavery...let the lamp of Liberty burn brightly...to warm the hearts of all mankind.

"One Christmas soon...the Angel of Peace will have descended from heaven once again...and his mantle shall cloak all the world in joyous gladness...bitterness and prejudice will have been forgotten. Mothers and fathers...wives and husbands...sons and daughters...shall reunite.

"One Christmas soon...hearts will sing in happiness and no more will blood be shed...neither will tears bitterly fall. Race and creed will be not at all...and the sweat of every man's brow will be the sweat of free, productive effort."

(Editor's note: Sent by the Kansas City relocation office with its greetings, the above is quoted from the works of an unnamed author who may be anyone from almost anywhere, regardless of race, creed or color.)

Souls Can Heal, Life Brighten In Two Years

I am dreaming of a white christmas...the lyric haunts me tonight...this christmas eve...song of nostalgia and hope...for christmas is hope and a forecast of a better future...I have learned...

two years ago remember...christmas for the first time was not as it was...war had come and had taken the joy and made of the greetings a meaningless formality...two weeks had made all the difference in the world...for pearl harbor had shattered our souls and our lives...

two years ago...some of us were patrolling the lonely stretches of the beaches on the west coast or standing by for emergency orders...most of us were huddled at home...joyless...unmindful of the meaning of the eve, the day...

the christmases we had known before...the joy, the expectancy...gifts given and received...carols...bright trees...tinsel...all were but tinsel in the harsh realities of a new consciousness of defeat and fear that rode our days...

two years are a long time...souls can heal...lives be rebuilt...

tonight...some of us look for a star from a foxhole on foreign soil...some have the assurance of new homes...most of us are in centers...wherever we are, we have lived through that christmas two years ago...most of us have aged and have grown...

tonight...I am dreaming of a white christmas...

MESS HALLS WILL HAVE XMAS TREES

Despite heartbreaks suffered earlier in the season from reports that there might be no Christmas trees for Rivers this year, Santa WRA came through with 65 trees yesterday largely through the efforts of the CAS.

Every block, church, stage, and the hospital will receive a tree.

Civil Service Tests Soon

Civil Service examinations for clerks, typists, and stenographers will again be conducted, announced William Huso, relocation chief.

Roe Strickland is the only examiner left, but he will appoint three others to serve on the examination board which will conduct and grade the examinations.

Notice of ratings will be issued on the project by these members.

"Look for the early announcement in the NEWS-COURIER for the date of examination," stated Huso.

BUTTE PTA

\$213 NETTED FROM MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

At the recent Butte grammar school PTA membership drive, \$213 were collected, announced Elmer Tanaka, president.

Monday, members on the hospitality committee are requested to meet at the CAS office, room 51, at 2:30 to plan the next meeting which will be held in January.

Performing before an audience of over 160 proud parents, 625 grammar school children were heartily applauded at the last PTA meeting Dec. 21.

Dr. Grace Lawson spoke on Christmas in different countries at the same program.

CANAL PRESENTS BENEFIT MOVIE

As a token of appreciation for their unselfish service and effort, a benefit movie, "Iceland," will be presented by the Canal community on Jan. 1, for the purpose of raising funds to be given to the community doctors.

"Iceland," starring Sonja Henie and John Payne has been approved by the block managers and the community council.

Tickets will be distributed to each block and may be obtained from respective block managers and councilmen.

ARIZONA WILL GO OFF DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, JAN. 1

Arizona will return to Mountain Standard Time at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 1.

Gov. Osborn issued a proclamation Wednesday ordering clocks set back an hour to begin the New Year, due to the proximity of Arizona to the Pacific Time zone, waste of electricity, and hardship on school children who must leave their homes before daylight.

This change will make Arizona's time the same as

WORK IN DEFENSE JOBS SIMPLIFIED

Both aliens and nisei may work in vital war industries without clearance by the Japanese American Joint Board if their prospective employer submits proper personnel security to the military district security officer, according to the latest report received from Dillon Myer.

The form for the nisei is FMGO-ID 58 and for Japanese aliens or nationals, alien questionnaire FMGO 301.

Garbage Cans On Racks Now

For better sanitary upkeep, a three-foot high rack to hold garbage cans is now being constructed in each block, announced Joe H. Janeway, supt. of construction.

The rack will make it easier for trucks to back up and load the garbage cans without lifting, to keep space around the garbage cans, clean and harder for dogs to get into them.

Work on the racks throughout the communities is expected to be completed by January 4 or 5.

LEAVE SCORE	
THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	3
Seasonal	0
Short Terms	7
TOTAL	
Indefinites	1915
Seasonals	84
Short Terms	23
POPULATION	9712

California's, but will not change Rivers' working time one bit. Rivers merely shifts its clock back one hour, explained Project Director Bennett, and goes to work at 8 and stop work at 5. Eight a.m. standard time will be the same time of the day in relation to the sun as our present 9 a.m. In other words, Gilaans will rise, eat, and sleep the same time of the day in relation to the sun as they are doing now; clocks will be merely shifted back an hour.

As one person put it, "We are now eating at 1 p.m. when the shadow points straight north. After the New Year, we'll eat at 12 and the shadow will still fall straight. Now we're all straight."

Xmas Program Offers Variety

"Christmas Carol," presented by Bertie Karn's Sunday School class will be the feature attraction tonight in an hour long Christmas eve program sponsored by the Canal CAS.

Starting at 7 p.m. sharp at the community stage, the program will be varied with songs, play-ettes and marks the initial appearance of two groups of entertainers, the nurses aides choir, and the rhythm band.

LAYING HOUSE NEARS FINISH

The last poultry laying house under the present WPB approval will be finished by Saturday, Jan. 1, stated Joe H. Janeway, supt. of construction.

Three other laying houses has been completed since July, when work on the laying houses began. If WPB approval can be obtained, one more will be constructed.

Each structure is 180 ft. long, and will accommodate 4,000 chickens. The farm expects to increase the fowl population to 12,000.

HOLIDAY MOVIE TO BE FREE

In conjunction with the holiday program, the CAS will offer a free movie, "Great Man's Lady," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, Monday in Butte 8 p.m. and Tuesday 7 p.m. in Canal.

"Great Man's Lady" is a romantic drama of a heroic woman who sacrifices herself to help her husband become a great man.

Canal Buddhists Plan Bonen-Kai

The Canal Young Buddhist Club is sponsoring a New Year's Eve service and social, bonen-kai, on Friday, Dec. 31, at 10 p.m., at mess 13.

It was announced that those wishing to attend the bonen-kai must sign-up with block representatives and pay their 15¢ assessment immediately.

The block representatives, bonen-kai committee and cabinet officers are to meet Friday, Dec. 24, from 7:15 p.m., at the Buddhist church, rec. 4.

TO AND FRO

ADMISSION, Dec. 21
 New Mexico, Santa Fe.
 Zenn Osuke Uchimoto.
DEPARTURES, Dec. 21
 Illinois, Chicago. Lester Gunsei Katsura; Dexter Susumu Kihara.
VISITORS, Dec. 21
 Mississippi, Camp Shelby. Pvt. Masahiko Ogawa.
 Missouri, Ft. Leonard Wood. Pfc. Masao Tsuboi.
 Colorado, Denver. Robert Kagawa; Ben Iriye; Edith Takahashi; and Bessie Shimanoo.
 Illinois, Chicago. Freddie Ishimoto; Shinji Noguchi; and Robert Fukunaga.
 Minnesota, Rochester. Martha Morooka.
TO GO, Dec. 28
 Colorado, Denver. Mitsu Tsuruda.
 Ohio, Cleveland. Ban, Shaw, Matsu and Akiko Yorizane.
 Michigan, Detroit. Akira Hata.
 Colorado, Denver. Joe and Sumi Ikeda.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

BUTTE

Friday, December 24
 Block Parties
 Caroling (to start after block parties)
 Communion Service midnight Chapel 32

Saturday, December 25
 Church Service 11:00 a.m. Chapel 32, 40, 59.
 Engeikai 5:00 p.m. amphitheatre
 Talent Show 7:30-8:00 p.m. hospital

Sunday, December 26
 Christmas Pageant 7:30 p.m. amphitheatre
 Cubs vs. Hellcats 2:30 p.m. Lot 50

Monday, December 27
 "Great Man's Lady" (free) 8:00 p.m. amphitheatre

Tuesday, December 28
 Butte Phalanx vs. Bk. 65 7:30 p.m. Lot 50

Wednesday, December 29
 Community Outing 7:15 p.m. Fox Butte

Thursday, December 30
 "Iceland" 8:00 p.m. amphitheatre

Friday, December 31
 New Year's Eve Dance 9:00 p.m. mess 41

Sunday, January 2
 Engeikai amphitheatre
 Cubs-Hellcats vs. Huskies (football) 2:30 p.m. Lot 50
 Butte Phalanx vs. Canal Phalanx (basketball) 4:00 p.m. Lot 50

January 1, 2, 3, 4
 Goh Tournament rec. 61

January 8, 9
 Flower Arrangement Exhibit rec. 48

CANAL

Friday, December 24
 CAS Xmas Eve Program Outdoor Stage

Saturday, December 25
 Girls' Basketball 2:00 p.m. Court II
 Vikings vs. Card Jrs. 4:00 p.m. Court II
 Robin Hoods vs. Dukes 3:00 p.m. Court II
 "Pride of the Yankees" 7:00 p.m. Outdoor Stage

Monday, December 27
 Jr. YBA social rec. 8

Tuesday, December 28
 Elem Sch. Marble Tour. 2:30 p.m. Croquet Court
 "Great Man's Lady" 7:00 p.m. Outdoor Stage

Wednesday, December 29
 GAA social 8:00 p.m. mess 13
 Ele. Sch. Picnic-Play Day 2:00 p.m. Coliseum

Friday, December 31
 New Year's Hop 9:00 p.m. mess 13

Saturday, January 1
 Inter-camp Football Game
 Butte Whse. vs. Crimson Tide 2:00 p.m. Coliseum
 "Iceland" 7:00 p.m. Outdoor Stage

Sunday, January 2
 New Year's Talent Show 7:30 p.m. Outdoor Stage

NET BUILDING TO HOUSE SHOP

The remodeling of a section of the camouflage building into a tractor repair shop commenced Wednesday, according to Joe H. Janeway, supt. of construction.

At least 30 days will be required to complete the work, depending on the crew available, added Janeway.

Farm Ships To Utah, Wyoming

Nine carloads of vegetables were sent out to other relocation centers during December, according to Dave Rogers, chief of agriculture.

Vegetables shipped include nappa, chard, spinach, beets, cauliflower and turnips. They were shipped to Topaz and Heart Mountain.

**CHEMIST-Michigan.**

One chemist to work in manufacturing laboratory in the developing of new products for disposition to the medical profession. Applicant required to be either a pharmacist or man with degree in chemistry. Starting salary \$50-75 per week depending upon qualifications. 48 hours week.

STOCK MAN-Michigan.

\$35 per week to start with advancement when ability is indicated will be paid a stock man who is familiar with pharmaceutical products. 48 hours per week with Sundays off.

RESTAURANT WORKERS-Neb.

One fry cook at \$200 per month and 3 meals, waiter \$80 per month including all tips and 2 meals, dishwasher \$90 per month and 2 meals, and janitor at \$100 per month and 2 meals, has been requested by a large Chinese restaurant. No lodging included with above positions.

PLASTIC MOLDER-Nobraska.

A Japanese firm will offer two men opportunity to learn the molding trade paying 40¢ per hour while learning. After 3 months, the company will guarantee a dollar per hour on piece work basis.

DOMESTIC-Ohio.

No cooking or laundry is required for this position paying \$20 per week plus room and board. Work will consist of general housework and care of two boys, four and six months old.

DOMESTIC COUPLE-Ohio.

A domestic couple with children has been requested to take care of a widower's three boys. Husband will work around house and grounds and wife will do general housework. No laundry. Housing facilities available in a two-story garage with running water, gas and toilet facilities.

Grace Lawson MISTLETOE Away On Leave AND MISSES SPELL KISSES

Dr. Grace Lawson, dietitian head, will not be available for consultation regarding special food diet permits, as she will be away on her annual leave, according to Dr. Jack C. Sleath, chief medical officer.

Dr. Lawson expects to be back by Tuesday, Jan. 4. She will be in Canal the following day, Jan. 5.

Mrs. Josephine Wilson, medical social service head, left Monday for Los Angeles, stated Sleath.

Holiday Party Pick-up Schedule

(continued from page 1)
middle of the east side of lot 38; blocks 46, 47, 48, 59, 51, 52 and 54—west of lot 50; blocks 55, 56, 57, 64, 65 and 66—north of lot 53; blocks 58, 59, 60, 61, 63, 72, 73 and 74 meet in middle of west of lot 62; appointed personnel meet between the post office and the adm. bldg.

In Canal, blocks 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 24, 25, 26, and 27 will meet in front of the outdoor stage; blocks 3, 4, 5, 16, 20, 21, 22, and 23 will meet in front of the Internal Security.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Harry Harrison Kroll is first and foremost a story teller, but his "The Usurper," now on the Butte library rental shelf is important because of the significant theme—a vital interpretation of the conflict between the poor white and the planter classes of the deep south.

Other new books on the rental shelf are "South From Yesterday," by Willard Robertson, and "The Robber Bridegroom," by Edwera Wolty, who has been hailed by critics as a promising new writer.

Thank You —

May I extend my deep appreciation to my many friends for the kindness shown me during my recent hour of bereavement.

S. Fujisaki

By J. - J.

The viscum album will receive more than its usual share of attention the next few days to no great advantage to itself. Although it stimulates action of the sort the poets sing about, the viscum can do naught but stand by helplessly and drool. But then, it might be luckier than it thinks.

Of course we're talking of the mistletoe and the delightful custom of kissing any girl found under it. How did it start? Let us turn the clock backwards to the olden days when gods roamed the earth, and follow the thread of a Scandinavian myth.

Loki, the wicked spirit, hated Balder, who was the favorite of the gods. Determining to kill Balder, he made an arrow of mistletoe, and gave it to the blind god of darkness, Hader, asking him to test it. Not knowing that the target was Balder, Hader shot the arrow and killed him. However, he was restored to life, and the mistletoe was given to the goddess of love to keep, everyone passing under it receiving a kiss as a proof that it was an emblem of love, and not of death.

Whatever its background, kissing under a mistletoe is a custom that still brings color to the lassies cheek, and sparkle in the lad's eye though at times, it is a hazardous undertaking. Few men, if any, are strong enough to ignore the tantalizing invitation of the mistletoe under suitable circumstances. And, few are the women indeed, who are unattracted by the challenge of its call.

Men, make a mental X on the spots under the said plant, reserve inconspicuous seats near it, and prepare to spring into action at each given opportunity.

Need more be said?"

CANAL TOURNEY FINALS TOMORROW NITE

2nd Round Play-Off

CUBS MEET HELLCATS SUNDAY

First - round -winning Cubs and S.A. Hellcats will meet in the opening round of Northwestern Grid Circuit's one-game elimination second-round championship play-off Sunday afternoon at 50. The opening kick-off is slated for 2:30.

The winners are to meet Huskies, the third members of a three-way tie, Jan. 2.

In previous regular first and second round clashes, Cubs came out ahead both times, 8-6 and 13-0. Probable line-ups:

Hellcats: Hide Kurakusu, lc; Art Mikamo, lt; Tom Tosaya, lg; Shoji Sadao, c; Shoichi Kurakane, rg; Harry Hori, rt, Chug Saito, re; George Toyoda, q; Bill Mori, rh; Mickey Kawakami, lh; and Taka Iwashika, full.

Cubs: George Murashige, lc; Kelly Misumi, lt; Hiromi Hasegawa, lg; Sam Morishita, c; Harry Suzuki, re; Tets Hasegawa, q; Frank Tanaka, lh; Mits Taniguchi, rh; and Johnny Yamamoto, full.

CARDS VIKINGS IN 'A' CLASH

In a game that will be probably packed with many thrilling unpredictable minutes, Shaka Yamada's Vikings and Chink Doi's Card Jrs. will dribble into a decisive battle royal for supremacy, as the 2CAC Tournament goes into the final play-off tomorrow afternoon at the High School court from 4 o'clock.

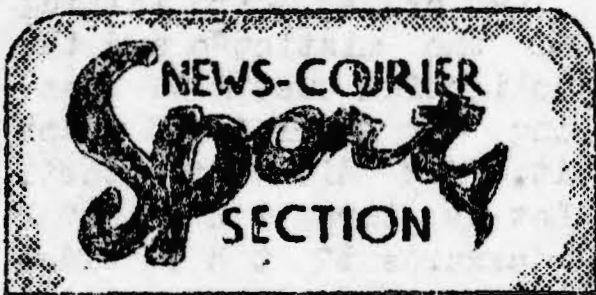
Expected to be the toughest and closest type of casaba warfare the community has ever had the opportunity to witness, the Viks boast of their "long" dead eye Teru Ryono at center; "hook shot" specialist Hideo Shine and "zippy" set shot Mas Yokogawa at forwards; all around smoothness Paul Ryono along with rugged Herky Shinmoto or Jimmy Bunge at guards for their probable starting lineup.

The Cards select from their probabilities speedy Tom Tanouye and smooth Kaz Yoshimoto for the swish spots, their closest rival for height to the Viks in Min Doi at center position, and tricky "Beans" Yamamoto and Kaz Tsuboi at guards.

Won-lost percentages prove nothing as the books previously credited both quintets with three wins over "AA" division teams, but the 30-34 margin the Cards Jr. took over the Viks during a practice tilt, sets the fray in the air. In a "past record" sense, the Cards have a slight edge, but in all-around floor performance.

In the "B" half of the 2CAC, the Robin Hoods tangle with the Duke for the title. The Robin Hoods, according to pre-season records, have not materialized as well as the Dukes as they bowed down to a half-organized 25 team, and also to the Dukes. The Dukes, their ruggedness, coupled with height, should be able to down the Hoods, although it is predicted that it will be a close rough house game.

In a preliminary, the girls will have a pre-season encounter.



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First Of A Series

BLOCK 65 IS ONE OF BETTER

(Editors' note: This is the first of a series of articles on respective teams of the coming Butte basketball season.)

Mostly made up from last season's Gila Indian five, Block 65 is expected to rate as one of the coming leagues' better squads.

Coming off better than average thus far in some practice tussles on their own court, the aggregation, already entered for CAS competition, is presently managed by Joe Osada.

Guards Ed Iwao and Roy Nakamura, Forwards Ralph Osada and Yoshi Hirota, Center Aki Hirota, and Center-forward Joe Osada are the six who are expected to constitute the probable set from which the first five will be drawn.

All were members of the scrappy Tribe five which finished seventh in the 12-team Aye loop last season, except Aki Hirota who competed in the Southwest-

tern division. Nakamura won a varsity letter at Armijo (Calif.) High.

Other members are George Ikenaga, forward, Yukio Wada, guard, and possibly Utility Mich Iwao. There may be other, said Manager Osada who rates Green Waves among his toughest foes.

They have scheduled a practice tilt with Butte Phalanx Tuesday, when they break in the newly-reconditioned CAS Court 50 under the lights from 8 p.m.

BUTTE CASABA IS 1ST OF YEAR

With 10 cage groups thus far tentatively signed for competition, Butte CAS men's basketball leagues' opening, after respective teams have been classified, will be held around the beginning of January, disclosed the CAS.

Teams with coaches or managers entered are: Tut Yokoyama, Dens; Jim Misumi, Green Waves; Taka Nagayama, Five Aces; Min Sakaguchi, Potential Threats; Nob Oki,

Block 28; Joe Osada, Block 65; Norio Moriwaki, Block 48; and unnamed team under Tosh Tosaya.

Ward Bell, Butte High P.E. Director, reportedly hopes to get together two teams also, one for "A" and one "B". Possibilities are also of Phalanx entering also besides several other fives.

Phalanx of Butte and Canal have arranged a game for Jan. 2 at Court 50.



基督降誕祭を迎ふ

「釋迦も孔子も達磨も楠公も武田信玄も上杉謙信も鍋島藩でないから——」と葉隠論語に出てる。自己を見詰め己の立場をよく現はした言葉である。

関戦第二回目の降誕祭を迎へるに當り吾は此の言葉をよく噛みしめて見るがよい。其処には一世も二世も往くも留るも總てこれ日系人である事を判然と確認するだらう。血は一つ、同じ赤い血潮は脈打って流れてゐるのである。

大樹は小節に拘らずとか、小事にこせつかず、兄弟牆に開かず、民族の幽大な理想と宏遠な希望の下に泰然と生きねばならぬ。そして臆て來るべき平和の光を身一杯に浴びやうではないか。

大地に平和と金へてに祝福を與へよ

山崎日司局長デロン・マイヤー

一番最初の降誕祭の時から、「大地に平和人類に幸福を與へよ」と言ふことが不安な此の世の中の唯一の希望であり慰安であつた。

今日の我々の祈りは世界に平和を齎し凡ての人類に愛の心の蘇ることである。

我が米國は今戦争をして居る爲に千九百四十三年の降誕祭には傳統的に行はれ來つた多くの行事を中止する止むなきに至つた。我々の日常生活は次第に侵されつゝある。

米國民は人種の如何を問はず、父も子も國を守る爲に命を投げ出して居るのである。

彼等の事を思へば、自分達の享樂を犠牲にするとは何んでもない。併し子供達は例外であるとは信ずるのである。戦争、及びそれに伴ふ困難の爲彼等の幸福を奪ふ様なことがあつてはならぬ。

過去一年半転住所住民はよく平和を保ち、互に愛し合ひ助け合つてあらゆる困難に打ち克ち漸く安心した氣持ちになつたのである。然し我々の此れで満足してはいけない。転住所は我々の永々の住み場所ではない。暢び行く子供達の將來の爲、再転住の計画に更に一

段の奮起と努力をせられんことを切望する次第である。

狐が丘の夜祭

西館府間の小山

來る廿九日(水)夜祭のスピリットで日白人合同夜祭を催す。大焚火の下に餘興をしたり、辨當を食べたりして一夜を楽しく過すと云ふ趣向である。

亞州知事の命令で時計を時間遅らす一月一日より実施

運輸部の奉仕

クリスマスから正月迄一週間西館府間のバスは朝八時四十五分から三十分毎に通はせる。

簡易になつた軍事工場就働

雇主が適當なる個人保証を軍部地方監督官に提出すれば聯合委員会の許可なしに一世でも二世でも軍事工場に働くことが出来る。マイヤー局長より發表した。

提出の書式は
一世 P M G O 三〇一號
二世 P M G O 一 D 五號

クリスマス、ツリー、e. a. s. の骨折リで六十五本のクリスマスツリーを求め、ことが出来、各區、教会、西館府劇場及び病院に一本宛分配することが出来た。

比良吟社年内は休會

外部就職

デトロイト市

薬屋店員一名
週給廿五弗昇給す
週四十八時間働
日曜は休み
クリーブランド

家庭働中年女一名
週給廿弗食室附
料理、洗濯なく
週中一日の休みあり
オマハ市

支那料理店一名死
コック月給二百弗
三食附

給仕月給八十弗とチップス、二食附
皿洗月給九十弗
二食附

雑用夫月給百弗
二食附
アイオワ
ウエストベント
農園働一名
月給七十五弗食室附

加州農業委員会 日系市民加州歸還問題の論争

(十二月廿日附羅府タイムズ紙所載)

加州農業委員会は本日長時間に亘る論争の結果、軍部では日系市民は加州に歸還してよいとの許可を發した以上、彼等を加州の農園生活より抑制してはならぬ。

この議案が通過した。此の案は同委員会の一委員である加大教授ポール・テラー博士の提出に係るもので、スチュアート・マイツクス氏に依つて同意されたものである。

テラー博士は、「日系市民農夫が餘りにも恐る可き競争者であるが故に彼等を放逐する農家が多し。我々は人種

論を唱へ、反対論者はただアームストロング氏一人であつた。其の提案とは、千九百四十二年に軍部は日系人を太平洋沿岸から撤退させ、之を何時迄持續せしむかは軍当局の掌中に在るのであるから、若し軍部が早や日本人を加州から排除するの必要を認めずと決れば、加州農業委員会は其の權勢を利用して、以て日本人又は他人種が人種僻見に禍され、加州に於て農業に従事する事能らぬと云ふやうな不都合な事が絶対に無いやうにする。」と言ふのである。

今日斯る問題を持ち出す時機ではない。又州農業委員会は斯の如きデリケートな問題に手を觸る可きではない。若し此の議案が通過すれば、米國民は吾々の此の委員会を解消して仕舞へるととなり出すだらう。

「千九百四十二年に軍部は日系人を太平洋沿岸から撤退させ、之を何時迄持續せしむかは軍当局の掌中に在るのであるから、若し軍部が早や日本人を加州から排除するの必要を認めずと決れば、加州農業委員会は其の權勢を利用して、以て日本人又は他人種が人種僻見に禍され、加州に於て農業に従事する事能らぬと云ふやうな不都合な事が絶対に無いやうにする。」と言ふのである。

「若し我々は日本人を排斥し始めるなら、まひには支那人、スエーデン人、スコットランド人などもみんな排斥するやうになるだらう。」と熱を添へる。

マクドナルド夫人は、「日系兵士が太平洋で米國兵を援助する爲色々苦勞して居る事を憂はよく存じてゐます。私共の生活を安全にする爲、私共は多數の日本人の智識にたよつてゐるのであります。加州人は大いに感謝の意を以て、彼等の此の働きを認めなければなりません。」と涼しい聲に力を込めて加勢する。

「此の提案は國內を攪乱するものだ。」とアームストロング氏は太く嘯いたが、テラー博士は、「國內が不統一であると言ふ事實は既に

人種排斥のニュースで以つて新聞雜誌にデカノ〜と一ぱいに表はされてゐるではないか。

と眞向からやり返した。

○山の市
27(月)午後八時
偉人の妻
28(火)午後七時
川の町

○比良一ヶ年の出生數
当比良一ヶ年の出生數は合計二百八十五名、内男兒二百四十五名、女兒四十名、平均約一日と七時間一人宛生れた割になる。

○内本善之助氏はサー日サンタファイより四五六Aの家族のもとへ歸還。

○山の市基督教會
廿五日

早天祈禱會 午前七時
於五九會堂、泉牧師
日曜學校祝會、午前十二時
於廿二會堂、山崎牧師
大下牧師
於四十會堂、津田牧師
佐藤牧師
於五十九會堂、泉牧師

廿六日
一二世合同礼拝式
午前十一時、於四十會堂
説教山崎、津田両牧師
洗礼式執行
午後七時半より野外劇場に於てクリスマスプログラムあり

○川の町基督教會
廿六日(日)
日曜學校 午前十時
英語礼拝 午前十一時
大角牧師
日本語礼拝 午後三時
贖罪を通じての赦罪 宗、牧師

青年共勵會 午後七時
青年修養會、午後八時半
日曜家庭夕拝、午後八時

イエスの研究才十五講
假廬節とイエス
於草薙氏宅(五、三、D)
注意)廿六日の聯合礼拝は延期す
大人集會は午後三時

○山の市佛教會
廿六日(日)
日曜學校 午前十時
於第一會堂、今村先生
於第二會堂、松浦先生
佛青礼拝 午後八時
於第一會堂、鈴木先生
一般礼拝 午後八時
於第二會堂、松本先生

會葬御礼
故荊妻ミツヨ儀葬送の際には、態々御會葬被下且つ供花香奠進賜り誠に難有肝銘の至りに存じ候一々拝趨御礼申述べ可き苦の処取込申上候略以紙上御礼申上候
十二月廿四日
喪主夫藤崎末次
他友人一同

○山の市基督教會
廿五日

BLOCKS 47, 52, LEAD INDEFINITE LEAVES CENSUS

According to a leaves census taken by the relocation division on Dec. 4, blocks 47 and 52 lead blocks in both Butte and Canal in the total number of indefinite leaves with total of 78 and 70 respectively. A close third were blocks 59 and 74 with 69 indefinites each.

Bringing up the rear of the procession were block 43, 66, 36, and 45 with 1, 10, 12, and 18 indefinite leaves respectively.

The following are the blocks with 50 or more indefinite leaves: blk. 47-78 indefinites; 52-70; 59-69; 74-69; 24-68; 58-64; 32-58; 73-56; 57-55; 60-53; 56-52; 44-50; and 72-50.

Latest figures on total resettlement shows that 1,915 residents have resettled permanently. On seasonal leave are 84

JUDICIAL COMMISSIONS TO TRY OFFENSES FROM JAN. 1

The Judicial Commissions of Butte and Canal will begin to try residents for offenses from the new year, according to a joint announcement of

Holiday Party Tomorrow Night

Eats, huge bonfires, a talent show, and community singing led by pom-pom-girls will be featured at the holiday outing to be held at the Fox Butte tomorrow night.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow to make possible a prompt departure at 7:15 p.m. Everyone who goes is asked and bring his own cup, fork, and spoon. The advice is to bundle up warmly for the trip which is apt to be cold. All trucks will leave their designated places at 7:15 p.m.

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the Commissions.

The members of the Commissions met with Project Director L. H. Bennett, Project Attorney J. H. Terry and Hugo Wolter, assistant director, at an organization meeting yesterday.

The project director has been hearing all cases to date. The Commissions will sit in on the final hearing conducted by Bennett before they take over the trials in their respective communities.

The members of the Judicial Commissions are as follows: Butte-Shotaro Hikida, Dr. George Iki and Fred Shimizu. Canal-George Nagamatsu, Frank Sasaki and Dick Seiki. Nagamatsu's appointment was made public by Mats Ando, Canal Council chairman, yesterday.

The Commissions will follow the Code of Offenses, drawn up and approved by the Councils of both camps. The Code lists 40 specific offenses and provides a maximum penalty of \$300, three-month imprisonment, suspension of work or pay privileges for three months, or any combination of such penalties.

RESOLUTION ALLOWS DISEI RETURN TO CALIFORNIA FOR FARMING

A resolution which, in effect, declared that persons of Japanese ancestry should not be barred from the agricultural life of

California after the military authorities approve their return was passed by the California State Board of Agriculture on December 20.

The resolution was presented by Professor Paul S. Taylor of the University of California, Berkeley member of the board, and the motion was seconded by Stewart Meigs, Carpenteria member.

James F. Armstrong, Los Angeles member, vigorously opposed the resolution on the grounds it was not the time to take such action, nor should the state board, interest itself into such a controversy.

The resolution states:

"Whereas it will be the responsibility of military authorities to determine the duration of that period

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DISTRIBUTION OF NET FUND AT 69-6

The office for the distribution of the remaining camouflage checks has been opened at the 69-6 building with entrance through the south door, the net fund trustees announced yesterday.

Those who did not receive checks at all during the regular distribution will be taken care of immediately. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The trustees said that adjustments in errors and refunds for certain income tax payments cannot be made immediately.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

TONIGHT

The postponed Christmas program is to be held tonight at seven sharp at the Butte amphitheatre. The main feature of the program will be the play, "Why the Chimes rang," starring George Kaya, David Edo, and Nobuko Emoto.

A pageant depicting the birth of Christ and community singing of two carols will make up the rest of the presentation.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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MOTHER WRITES TO HER SON ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Christmas Day, 1943

My dear son:

You said that I had lied last night. Last night, despite all that I could do, you stayed awake to see how Santa Claus would squeeze down the narrow chimney. If it were home again with the fireplace, you would not have watched, would you? But this was a relocation center and our small oil heaters had roused your young curiosity. Twelve o'clock came--then 1 o'clock. The carefully nurtured belief in a Santa crashed then. You knew then that your mother had lied to you, as you understood Santa. You are only five, yet, and you cannot be blamed for the hard censure that tore my heart.

Some day, you will understand that your mother did not lie. For there is a Santa Claus, not as you understand him now, but as you must learn, in the goodness of the people all over the world.

I did not give you a facile lie last night. To explain, I might have said that he was a little late, that he was delivering presents to your little friends. But, my dear son, I know that someday you will believe as I do, that there is a Santa; I know that any further explanation would be a lie. I had not the callousness to have you learn eventually that I had lied. And besides, you are a growing child, growing up to encounter a world that will not present an easy life. You will need the intelligence, the curiosity, and the courage that you showed last night. I could not blunt the edge of your little triumph, my son, for then, I would contribute to the stunting of your mental growth.

When spring comes, we will be going out. We will have a fireplace again. It will be too late to restore your faith in the chimney-Santa again. But in time, I know you will

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EDITORIAL

CONTRAST IN ELECTIONS

Looking over the late elections in Butte and Canal, an obvious contrast is brought to light. Canal has seventeen blocks and a population of a trifle over 3,700. Butte has 32 blocks, population about 6,000. Canal nominated 73 candidates for councilmen, had 1,672 registered voters, out of whom 1,640 residents voted. Butte had 44 candidates, 1,772 registered voters of whom only 1,176 actually went to the polls.

These facts are a poor commentary on Butte's consciousness of the democratic practice. Canal, on the other hand, can be proud of its near-50% voting record, a hard one to beat in any community.

The election results in both communities where incumbents were reelected in most instances, show that the elections were largely a vote of confidence in the first council. Some Butte residents have pointed out that elections as a result were unnecessary, which is equivalent to saying that the presidential elections of 1936 and 1940 need not have been held.

Aside from its poor voting record, Butte, violated one of the provisions of the constitution when it failed to nominate three candidates from each block. As a result in every block where there were two or less candidates, the elections can be challenged. The provision for three candidates was included so that residents could give serious thought to the elections, and also to prevent abuses in nomination practices.

Both Butte and Canal constitutions were drafted by respected men who, having thoroughly studied the needs existing here, set down various procedures by which the government would be established and operated. If we wish the government to maintain its health, we must follow those procedures until they have been proved to be untenable. In the latter event, we can resort to amendment.

WHAT UNCLE SAM SAYS

To all who can't stand even those Japanese who are Americans, Cincinnati mentions the matter of our very decent Uncle Sam who has taken into the WACs, a girl of Japanese blood who enlisted here yesterday: Miss Barbara Yamamoto.

Our Uncle Sam is more reasonable than some of his nephews. In what real way, he asks, is an American of Japanese blood different from an American of German blood or an American of the bloods of our other enemies? They are all Americans born here. Could I discriminate against an American whose forefathers were German? Should I ascribe to him the sins of the Nazis?

I respect him because he is a good American. His sons are fighting in our Army in which there are millions of the same blood as his. Nobody finds any fault in them. Why make a special prejudice against Americans of Japanese descent?

Would you want to set aside Americans who are of German descent? Some of them are your neighbors whom you respect and with whom you are on social terms. Some of your best friends stem from the Germans.

Why, then, do you hate other Americans who happen to be of Japanese blood? Does their facial construction make any difference?

All this our Uncle Sam seemed to mean when he took Miss Yamamoto into the WACs.

Alfred Segal
Cincinnati Post

SIX BARRACKS IN POSTON DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Staff Store Opens Dec. 20

The new Co-op store to take care of the needs of appointed staff members will open at the 60-5 building Thursday, Dec. 30, stated Bunji Ikenoue, general manager.

Entrance will be by the north end door. A section of the barrack has been partitioned to serve as the store, and the rest will be used as a stock-room. Most of the shelves, counters, and fixtures are completed but the goods are yet to be moved in.

The new store will carry articles similar to those in the other stores plus rationed goods.

All Co-op stores will be closed on January 1, 2, and 3, announced Bunji Ikenoue, general manager.

The 1st is New Year Day, the 2nd falls on Sunday, and the 3rd will be inventory day, Ikenoue explained.

BONENKAI IN BUTTE TONIGHT

Young Buddhists of Butte will sponsor the "bonen-kai," year's end get-together, 7:30 tonight at the 42 Temple and the mess hall, announced Hattako Okamoto, general chairman.

A very brief service will be held at Temple 42, where tickets to the social will be obtained. The group will then go to the mess hall where Bessie Nagahori will be the entertainment chairman.

All who have signed up with their block representatives are invited to attend the year's end social.

GS PLANS VISIT TO HOSPITAL

Butte Senior Girl Scouts, attention! The Senior troop members will visit the tubercular wards at the Rivers community hospital with gifts Thursday, Dec. 30, stated Michiko Nishiura, president.

Six barracks serving as warehouses at the Colorado River war relocation center here were destroyed Christmas night by fire believed to have started from a kerosene stove used to heat one of the buildings where a recent shipment of chicks was housed, according to an AP dispatch.

War Relocation Administration officials estimated about \$25,000 worth of War Relocation Administration Caucasian employees' and evacuees' property, stored in the six wood and tar-paper barracks, was destroyed. The value of the structures was estimated by WRA officials at \$13,500.

A high wind threatened to spread the flames through the entire northwest sector of the center, but evacuee-manned fire departments from the three resident units succeeded in controlling the blaze shortly after midnight.

HAWAII COMBAT TEAM WILL PUBLISH PICTORIAL ALBUM

A pictorial history of the 442nd Combat Team to date, in album form, for every soldier in the volunteer Organization is Hawaii's Christmas gift to the men in service here.

To remind their servicemen that the people of the Island Territory have not forgotten them, the Emergency Service Committee of

Henie - Payne On Screen

"Iceland," starring the sweethearts of "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie and John Payne, with a different setting "Iceland," and a different orchestra, Sammy Kaye, but the same artistry of the incomparable Sonja, comes to the Butte screen Thursday, Dec. 30, 8 p.m. and Canal Saturday, Jan. 1, 7 p.m.

An admission charge of five cents will be charged in Canal. Block 40 will take the donations in Butte.

MORE PASTURE LAND READIED

An additional 30 acres of land near the dairy is being converted into pasture land for the cows, announced Raleigh Sanderson, ass't farm supt.

The planting of grasses began Sunday, and is expected to be completed within the next few days. This piece of land will pasture 40 cows.

Approximately 15 acres will be planted with covered tomatoes by the first of the year, according to Carl Quest, farm supt. Five acres more will be planted with covered egg plants.

Two carloads of vegetables will be shipped to other relocation centers, one today to Topaz, and the other to Heart Mountain on Friday, Dec. 31.

Vital Statistics

Dec. 22-To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Doi, 48-8-C, a girl.

Dec. 23-To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kato, 39-9-DD, a boy.

Hawaii collected \$6,000 in donations and sent it to the Combat Team. They asked the chaplains to use this sum to give all the men in training here, whether they are from the Mainland or the Islands, the best possible Christmas gift.

The chaplains questioned the soldiers and decided that a Combat Team annual, similar to a college yearbook, would be most appropriate and appreciated.

The purpose of The Album is to graphically record the history of the Combat Team, which is unique in the annals of the United States Army, from its activation down to the present time with particular stress on the training and activities of the personnel both while on and off duty, according to the editors. Photographs and pictures, as well as action shots, will be used whenever possible.

Few Bids Left For Butte Dance

Those who have yet to buy their bids for the Butte New Year's Eve "As Time Goes By" sports formal dance, better get them before much more time goes by, said Joe Shigezane, director of community activities. There are only a few more left at the canteens and the CAS office.

Dancing will start at nine p. m. and will last until 1:30 a. m. Boys must wear sport coats or suits, and high heels are preferred for the girls.

The crowning of the king, poster contest award, floor show, free pop, and a noisy welcome for the new year are some of the things in store for those who attend the dance at Club 41, Dec. 31.

All men in uniform, whether as couples or stags, will be admitted free. Caucasians as well as evacuees are invited to greet the new year in style as time goes by.

A Mother To Her Son

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regain faith in Santa as I have had to these last two years.

You see, your mother lost faith in Santa, too, when evacuation came. It has taken two long years to overcome the bitterness and the pessimism which had come when our fireplace had been taken from us. The goodness in the 100,000 people who took the trouble to select and buy the gifts for the exiles is proof of a Santa Claus to me--that and many other signs that America, although it may have wronged us, has not forgotten us and is trying to make atonement.

My son, I will have the joy of teaching you the truth of Santa Claus over the years to come.

Your mother

NEW TEACHER

Ella T. Evanson, from Wolverton, Minnesota, is the latest addition to the elementary school in Canal.

MONUMENT HALF FINISHED

The Rivers Honor Roll monument being built by the U.S. servicemen's parents and relatives association is almost half done, stated Kenji Arima, who is advisor for the erection.

The hardest part of the job will be the construction of the name plate which will contain more than 400 names when completed, stated Arima. Relatives of servicemen are asked to come out to help build the monument.

TO AND FRO	
VISITORS, Dec. 23	UTAH, St. George. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tashima.
ARKANSAS, Camp Robinson.	Pvt. Ben Yeki.
CALIFORNIA, Montorey. Sgt. Komoto.	
VISITORS, Dec. 24	WYOMING, Laramie. Toshio Mayeda.
KANSAS, Ft. Riley. Pvt. Charles Sugai.	

Canal Eve Dance To Last Till 2

Canal's New Year's Eve dance will open 9 p. m. Friday, Dec. 31 at mess 16 and will continue into the new year until 2 a. m.

Bids for the boy-ask-girl affair are being sold for 50 cents by members of the Senior Girl Scouts, who are sponsoring the New Year dance, and also at the canteen.

There will be entertainment as well as dancing.

IMPORTANT YBA MEET IN CANAL

An important meeting of the Canal YBA cabinet, block representatives and "bonen-kai" committee is being called to order tomorrow, Dec. 29 at rec. hall 8, it was announced. The above mentioned groups are urged to be present.

ADULT ED.

In correction to some misinterpretation, adult education classes will not be held this Thursday and Friday. But they will hold their regular session Monday to Wednesday, Dec. 27-29.

HOLIDAY PARTY PICKUP LISTED

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Unintentionally omitted from last week's transportation schedule were blocks 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, 44, and 45 who are to meet in the middle of the west side of lot 35.

The following is the rest of the transportation schedule: blks. 28, 29, 30, 39, 40 and 42 meet in the middle of the east side of lot 38; blocks 46, 47, 48, 59, 51, 52 and 54-west of lot 50; blocks 55, 56, 57, 64, 65 and 66-north of lot 33; blocks 58, 59, 60, 61, 63, 72, 73 and 74 meet in middle of west of lot 62; appointed personnel meet between the post office and the adm. bldg.

In Canal, blocks 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 24, 25, 26, and 27 will meet in front of the outdoor stage; blocks 3, 4, 5, 16, 20, 21, 22, and 23 will meet in front of the Internal Security.

CO-OP STUDIES FIRE INSURANCE

Fire insurance protection for personal property of Rivers' residents is being arranged by the Gila River Co-op, stated Masato W. Kato, secretary.

Since Arizona's anti-Japanese law (House Bill 187) has been declared unconstitutional, the Co-op can proceed to arrange for fire insurance service to residents.

The insurance will protect personal property of residents from fire loss at a rate of about \$1.25 for a \$100 protection. Details will be announced soon, said Kato.

Phalanx Elects

Kengo Osumi was unanimously re-elected primus of the Canal Phalanx at a regular meeting on December 20.

Other elected officers are: pre primus-Shig Okuno; tribune-Frank M. Hirakawa; and quaestor-John Yamaguchi.

FIVE BUTTE RESIDENTS INVOLVED IN COURT CASES

Four court cases involving five Butte residents were heard before Project Director Leroy Bennett yesterday morning.

One resident was sentenced to 10 days or 10 dollars fine. He was sentenced to work on the servicemen's "honor roll memorial for 10 days on a liquor charge.

Another pleaded not guilty to a speeding charge and his case was taken under advisement by Project Director Bennett.

One person was sentenced to work five days on the memorial for driving

Hospital Wants Dictionary

A Japanese-English, English-Japanese medical dictionary is wanted by the hospital. It may be either single or combined, but must be exclusively medical, as a standard one is already on hand.

Anyone in possession of one is requested to contact Dr. Jack C. Sleath, chief medical officer, at the Rivers community hospital.

CANAL Y.P. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Canal Christian Church Y.P. elected new officers to preside for a six months' period at their regular meeting held last Sunday. They are as follows:

President - Tom Umade; vice president - Bob Sakai; secretary - Mrs. Toyoko Ito; treasurer - Kengo Osumi; devotional chairman - Toshiko Minami; lookout chairman - Ida Sakahira; and social chairman - Shig Okuno.

CLUB CHEERS TB WARDS WITH PLAY

Butte High Fine Arts Club presented a play entitled "The Gift," in the T.B. Wards on Christmas day as a Christmas service project.

The all-girl cast included Misa Ogawa, Jean Otani, Nobuko Emoto, Yoshiyo Nakamura, Mich Kadowaki and Shinobu Yamamoto.

without a license.

Two men pleaded guilty to a trespassing charge and were sentenced to work for 5 days on the memorial. The point was stressed that it is dangerous for residents to leave this project area without a permit.

CANAL ANNUAL NOW ON SALE

Who? You. What? Placing orders for the Canal high school yearbook, "Rivulet." Where? From block representatives. When? Today. Price? \$1.00.

Capturing a stream of activities covering an entire year, Canal high school's publication division will present their eighty page yearbook, "Rivulet," to the community. Within its covers will go the life of Gila for the years 1943 and '44. As a sensational special, there will be a ten page supplementary section, depicting the Canal community, and the highlights of the year's activities.

Gladys Yoneda, in charge of publications, urged residents to purchase the yearbook as a reminder of life within a barracked city.

The annual price is higher this year because of an increased 80 pages compared to 55 of the previous year.

Frost Damages Crops Slightly

Roof tops have never seemed more frosted nor toes more frozen, as the nursery on the farm recorded yesterday morning as the coldest to date this winter...30° Fahrenheit; 2 degrees below freezing point, according to Carl Quast, farm supt.

Fortunately, the ground was moist, so the damage on the farm by the frost was slight.

The lowest the mercury hit last winter was 26° Fahrenheit in January, which killed the fall squash and cucumber crop.

BACK TO CALIF. FOR JAPANESE?

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of military necessity on the ground of which they decided early in 1942 to evacuate persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast.

"Therefore, be it resolved that if and when the military authorities shall decide that military necessity no longer requires that persons of Japanese ancestry shall be excluded from this state, the California Board of Agriculture, in light of that decision, will use its influence to assure that race prejudice shall not jeopardize the lawful participation of this or any other group in the agricultural life and industry of the state.

In addition to Taylor and Meigs, Mrs. Grace McDonald of San Jose voted for the resolution, with Armstrong being the only one opposing. Two members did not vote. Three were absent.

GS SPONSORS SUSHI SALE

A sushi sale will be sponsored by the Butte Girl Scouts tomorrow, Dec. 29, at rec. hall 56.

The public is asked to patronize the sale.

KEADLE, OTT CALIF.-BOUND

H.E. Keadle, chief project steward and H.A. Ott, procurement officer, were scheduled to leave this morning for Mira Loma, Calif. on official business, Keadle announced yesterday.

The quartermaster depot for Rivers had been changed from San Antonio, Texas to Mira Loma.

Ott and Keadle expect to be back by the first of January.

NO HIGH SCHOOL CO-OP CLASSES

There will be no high school Co-op classes nor discussion group meetings this week. Classes will be resumed commencing Jan. 4th.

SECOND OF CAGE SERIES

BUTTE CASABA WILL BE MINUS STARS

(Editor's note: The following is the second of a series on casaba fives of the coming Butte Basketball season.)

From the standpoint of players, Green Waves appear well-stocked. Mostly holdovers from the same Green Wave five which finished high in last year's "B" American League, the squad is coached by Kanvas Shigetomi.

Although the team's number is about set, the wherewithal-play is yet to be worked out. They are: Jim, Frank and Kelly Misumi, Jim Amano, Joe Okada, Horse Inouye, Slap Takasugi, Tom Taketomo, Albio Kimura, Moon Kikuchi, Kaz Toya, and Slick Mayeda. It seems there's just too many forwards and some'll play guard, said Shigetomi.

George Iwamoto and possibly another may join the squad.

A recent check of last season's Aye cagers showed there's just not many left. Taking last season's managers-CAS Aye All-Star selections, first, second, third and honorable mention, as an instance, there's only six left. They've either relocated or were segregated.

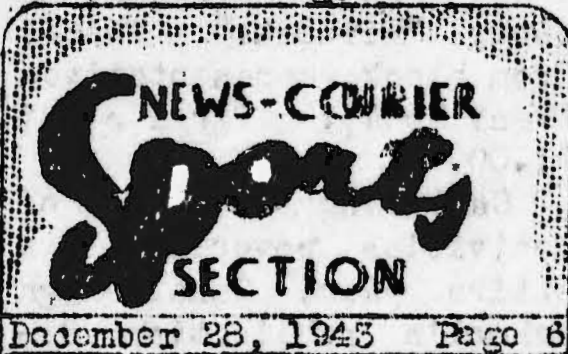
Quite different from Canal's 2CAC, Mas Okumura, Mas Tsuda, Yas Yamada, Harry Oka and Tom Sakamoto of the first team are no longer here. The second team of Joe Shimada, Sid Inouye, Chuck Mayeda, Roy Hiroto and Ken Hashimoto, is completely likewise.

Of the third team, Dick Kamon, who converted for Sentinels, is the only one left, returning from seasonal. Kamon may get a team, with Brother Tak, together. It's quite a different story for the 2CAC where three from the first team alone are still around.

Making honorable mention along with four others was Moon Kikuchi of Sentinels who is on the above Green Wave squad. Yoshi Hirota and Roy Nakamura of the Gila Indians, still playing for the block 65 cage group, were also honorable mentions. The other two left are from Gremlins: Jake Matsumoto, back from seasonal, and Shig Goto, being primed for a leading role with the "Five Aces," a casaba aggregation rated high in preseason standings this year.

Because an once-postponed "Christmas Pageant"

will be held tonight, the Phalanx, Block 65 tussle, at Court 50 tonight will probably be postponed, although nothing definite was available at the time of this writing.



PLAY-OFF

CUBS WIN, IN TITLE RUNNINGS

Scoring two rapid-succession second-half touchdowns, first-round-winning Cubs defeated S.A. Hellcats 12-0 in the first game as a three-way play-off for Northwestern grid league's second-round championship last Sunday afternoon.

Left half Frank Tanaka received a third-period end-around shovel pass from Fullback Johnny Yamamoto and galloped 40 yards for the first score. Tanaka, in the final quarter, but closely following, intercepted a 7-yard pass and romped 38 yards into pay-dirt for the final score.

BUTTE ROSTERS DEADLINE JAN. 3

With 13 cage groups thus far signed for competition, the deadline for roster entries in the approaching Butte CAS men's basketball leagues has been set for Tuesday, Jan. 3, announced Horse Inouye, athletic director.

All team managers are requested to submit the team names and whether it wants to play "A" or "B" ball. The maximum number for any squad will be 15 players, said Inouye.

CANAL CAGE TOURNAMENT

VIKINGS TAKE 'A' CLASS TITLE

In the 2CAC "AA" Cage Tourney, a last-minute rally clinched victory hopes for Vikings on Christmas Day, as they fattened a one-point margin to a decisive 30-23 win over Card Jrs., entitling them to the moniker, "Oago Kings of Canal."

Dribbling on to the court as slight favorites due to experience, height and a 11-around flooring ability, the Viks trailed by a desperately-teasing 13-8 margin at the half time.

The first quarter tip-off whistle blow, starting two extremely careful quintets that passed and lost the ball continuously during the opening minutes of the dual.

Fortifying themselves against a fast break, the Norsemen were overcautious, permitting Kaz Yoshimoto to slip in a spectacular one-hand zip shot to bring the ice. Retaliating, the Vik's Hide Shiine flipped into the air for his prized backhand shot to draw the battle 3-2.

The victor's tourney hopes were teetering in the third quarter as Shiine and Hark Shinmoto collected four and three fouls respectively with only one sub on the bench, but the whistle crushed the Card's only chance for such an edge.

Credits must, however, go to the youthful Card Jrs. for their undaunted "fight." They can readily be credited as a prodigious team.

In a game that seemed would be decided by one free throw, the Robin Hoods ran up a 32-23 score to down the Dukes and take the "B" Tournament crown.

Battling point for point, the score sawed back and forth throughout the entire fray.



西市司法委員会

西館の司法委員は

昨日、本館の司法委員は、テ
リ、辯護士、ウオルド、
社会部長と合合し、愈
司法委員の手休つて
所内の裁判を行ふ前に
ベネット所長の裁判振
りを先観した。

今日、この所内裁判は全
べて所長に休つて行は
れたが、新年よりは西
市共司法委員会に休
つて住民の裁判を執行
する。

- 司法委員氏名
- 正田在太郎氏
 - 井木ジヨジ氏
 - 清水マツト氏

川の町

永松ジヨジ氏
佐々木マツト氏
清水マツト氏

司法委員会は、西市
参事會が採擇した刑
法四十箇條に規定せら
れたる條項に従つて裁
判をするのである。

同刑法に依れば刑罰
の最高限度は、罰金
三百弗、禁錮三箇月、
三箇月の停職、三箇月
の罰俸若しくはこれ
等を併科する。

應援たのむ

現役軍人父兄会に依
つて建設せられたるあ

る出征兵士記念塔は今
半分程出来て居るが早
く完成する爲に兵士
の父兄及び親戚は奮
つて援助せられたしと。

迷子網弒務整理

迷子網基金に關す
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事務所で取扱ふ。
今迄子エツキを全
然貰つて居ない人は
早速取扱を初める。

緞纒たる新年號

本社で懸賞募集
中であつた、新年文藝
は豫想以上の応募で
同人を驚かした。

各選者は多忙中に
も拘らず一々厳密に
審査して其入選作品
は続々本社へ到着し
あるので、目下昼夜

一度子エツキを渡
れたがそれに誤謬の
あつた人、又は所得税
拂戻しを受けた人の
方は調査の爲少し違
れると。

川の町高校記念寫真
一部一冊
川の町高校記念寫
眞は愈々成業を得
て一般の註文取りに
まて進めつけた。得難
き記念品であるから各
區代表まで申込まれよ

山の市小學校親師會

山の市小學校親師會
總會は前週四十二食堂
で催され来会者無慮
二百名非常の盛會で
あつた。由中會長司
會し數多のプログラム
を六百に余る生徒が順
序正しく遂行し來賓
に多大の感動を與ふ
尚會員募集も豫
想以上の好成绩を終了
した。

廿八日(火) 夜七時半

於四十二食堂

佛壽忘年会

廿一日(金) 夜十時
於十三食堂
申込各區代表者
會七十五仙

組合便り

○對白人賣店
十二月廿日木曜店
一般商品は他の売
店と同じ六九五

新年三日間休業

一日 新年祝日
二日 日曜日
三日 朔日

山の市鮮魚市場

廿日(木) 雪開店
廿一日(金) 雪開店

昨朝の寒さ

華氏三十度
零下二度

土地濕潤なり、霜
害は輕少であつた
今年の最低は一月の
華氏廿六度である。

就職

○デトロイト市
藥屋店員一名
週給廿五弗、昇給す
週四十八時間働
日曜日は休み

○クリーブランド
家庭働中年女一名
週給廿弗、食室附
料理洗濯なし
週中一日の休日あり

○オマハ市
支那料理店一名宛
週給廿五弗

○給仕月給八十弗と
チップス、二食附
血洗月給九十弗
二食附

○雑用夫月給百弗
二食附

○アイオワ州
ウエストベント
農園働一名
月給七十五弗、食室附

倉庫六棟全焼

ポストン転住所の
（廿六日AP電）クリ
スマスの夜、ポストン
戦時転住所の倉庫六棟
が全焼した。

炎火の原因は最近同所
に送附されたヒヨコを
温める石油ストーブか
らだと推定されてゐる。
WRAの発表では此の
焼失した六棟の倉庫の
或る庫には價額に見積
つて約二万五千弗の米

人行政官と日本人の荷
物が保管されてゐた又
建物丈けの見積損害
は約一万三千五百弗で
ある。

当夜は風が強かつたの
で館府の西北部は一時
火の海と化するのでは
なからうかと案じられ
たが三館府消防隊必
死の努力に依つて夜半
漸く鎮火する事が出
来たと。

二寺の高校長

アイオワ州ゴーストと
いふ町のハイスクール
の校長さんに僅か今年
二十三になる日系二世
パトリック野田君が抜
擢任命された。恐らく
之が米本土に於ける二
寺高校長の嚆矢であら
う。

降誕祭に産聲

スリース病院長の発表
に依れば廿五日降誕祭
の午前二時廿六分に小
柳ミキ夫人（四八六）
は男子を分娩し母子共
に健全芽出度しと。

グレイプフルーツ

キードル主婦の話では
来年四月一日迄に百五
十トンのグレイプフル

ーツが当所へ定期的に
着荷することになつて
ゐる。先週既に最初の十
八噸は入荷したと。

農事部より

ロジャール農園部長の
発表に依れば十二月に
入つて当所産の野菜九
貨車を他転住所に発送
した。野菜は主としてナ
ツパスピニチ、ビーツ、カ
リフラワ、ターニツプ等
で、正月の月には約廿貨
車を発送する予定だと。

謡曲観音會初謡

一月二日午後二時か
ら川の町老人俱樂部で
観音會初謡會を開催
プログラムは左の通り
であるから同好の士の
來会を希望す。

- 鶴龜 || シテ稻井、ワ
- キ鈴木
- 小督 || トモ松岡夫人

クリスマス聖劇

○聖塔の鐘鳴る時

○活人画「降誕の夜」

○聖歌隊合唱

○ヴァイオリン合奏

○その他 山の市

28(火)午後七時より 於劇場



○狸々 || 福森、稲井、独吟

○巻絹 || 大谷

○小督 || 河合夫人

○竹生島 || 田村、吉本、安井

○巴 || 水船、祝言

山の市
30(木)午後八時
アイスランド
川(土)午後七時
川の町(八場料五仙)

○ギヤギヤキヤン置台
目下各食堂のギヤギヤ
キヤン置台を製作中で
一月四五日頃迄には完
了の予定である。此の台
はキヤンをツラツカに
移すのに便利で又衛生
的でもあるとウエー建
築部長の話。

川の町柔道部
川の町柔道部では一
月十七日の月曜日から稽
古を開始すると。

山の市魚市場
三十日(木) 開店
廿一日(金)

生長の家誌友会
廿九日(水)午後八時から
四十五番生長の家ホー
ルで坐談會を催し眞理
に關する質問応答あり
有益な會合であるから
奮つて参加ありたし。
尚一月一日(土)は定期
誌友會であるから一般

の來會を望む。

山の市 仏教會
廿八日(火) 午後八時
法話會第三分村先生
廿日(水) 午後七時半
坐禪會第二分鈴木先生
廿一日(金)
正信偈 休み
注意 一月の第一
週は仏教會諸行事は
すべて休み。

死亡通知
前妻かほる儀去る廿
六日午後九時死去致候
間此段生前辱知諸氏に
御通知申上候
追而通夜は廿八日又
午後八時葬儀は廿
九日午前十時、何れも
山の市第一分教會に
於て執行可仕候
十二月廿八日
喪主 渡辺重雄
長男 克巳
長女 弘子
他親戚友人一同

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R I V E R S • A R I Z O N A

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WARNING

Stay Within Center Area

A warning was issued this week by Project Director L.H. Bennett that "no one, at any time, for any purpose, go beyond the boundaries of the center area without a pass."

To leave or enter any war relocation center with a pass is required of anyone whether he is a resident, staff member or visitor, because all centers were designated military areas by the authority of the President of the United States, when they were created. The area is guarded and patrolled at all times by the military police, who are under orders to shoot, if necessary, to prevent any person whatsoever from entering or leaving the area without a pass, said Bennett.

He declared that violation will not only lead to

VOTING RIGHTS

CALIFORNIA ABSENTEE VOTING PROCEDURE GIVEN BY ATTORNEY

Edgar Bernhard, principal attorney of the WRA office in San Francisco, stated his opinion concerning the registration of evacuees as voters for the state and federal elections in California.

A condensed statement of his opinion follows:

If a person is absent from the county in which he claims residence, he may obtain from the clerk of his home county a blank affidavit of registration in duplicate. The county clerk shall furnish these forms on written request. The elector shall then appear before a judge or clerk or notary public and make an affidavit as to his residence, and state that he will be necessarily and unavoidably be absent from the county dur-

COUNCILMEN-ELECT WILL TAKE OFFICE NEXT WEEK

Forty-nine councilmen, 32 in Butte and 17 in Canal, will be sworn into office by Project Director Leroy H. Bennett next week which the two community councils hold their first meetings of the new six-month term.

The Butte Council will meet 1:30 Monday afternoon, Jan. 3 at the Central Block Manager's office, 42-3-A. The Canal councilmen will be sworn in 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 4, at the administration building. Hugo W. Wolter, community management head, will be present at both meetings.

According to the community constitution, each

"disciplinary action by the center and community authorities but may well have serious or fatal consequences for the violator."

councilman is required to take the following oath of office:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will uphold, preserve, and obey the constitution and laws of the United States of America and of Butte (or Canal) Community, and that I will faithfully execute my duties as a member of the Community Council of Canal (Butte) and will act for the best interests of its residents."

HUSO

RELOCATORS CAN RETURN HERE

"Some persons are under the impression that before any evacuee can relocate, he must sign papers to the effect that he will never return to camp. There is no truth in the story whatsoever," stated William Huso, relocation chief.

Under no circumstances do evacuees have to sign statements for feiting their right to return, he said.

If relocators have a hard time finding placements, or if conditions become too strenuous, they can always request readmittance to the center, he added.

RIVERS LOSES 3619 RESIDENTS

The population of Rivers has decreased by 3,619 persons since Dec. 28 of last year, according to the records of the statistics department.

The present population is 9,706 as compared to 13,325 on Dec. 28, 1942.

The greatest single drain on the centers population came through segregation which took 1,915 Gilaans to Tule Lake.

**CHECK
FRIEND AIDS
W.R.A. PROGRAM**
Dec. 23, 1943

Gila News-Courier:

The check which you will find enclosed has traveled from New York to California, from there to Philadelphia, and finally back west to Rivers, Ariz. Originally, it was a Christmas gift to a conscientious Objector from his lady friend in New York, but he sent it to me in his last correspondence, asking that it be used for a "part of the relocation program." He went on to say that he had not forgotten "our people who are in relocation centers," and that "it will certainly make my Christmas more joyous if I can feel that some others are somewhat more happy through me."

The Gila News-Courier, in my estimation, has been educating the people on relocation possibilities, urging them to relocate for their best interests, and, in all, discreetly pushing the relocation movement in Gila. Since I could think of no other agency in the center which has been of more service to all the residents, I am forwarding this check to the News-Courier to be used in accordance with the donor's wish.

In case you should like to thank the giver directly, his address is: Mr. Cyrus Johnson, C.P.S. Camp 37, Coleville, California. Perhaps, he would enjoy receiving a copy of the News-Courier.

Nao Takasugi

(Editor's note: Nao Takasugi is a former Gila who is now attending the Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn. The NEWS-COURIER will forward the check, appropriately enough, to the student relocation council committee in Rivers, to be forwarded again to a student from Rivers who most deserves this Christmas gift from a man who is as much a victim of the war as are the evacuees. We have thought of many alternate ways of making use of the money, but we feel that a student,

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EDITORIAL

INQUISITION IN ELLAY

When the Gannon committee of the California state legislature "investigated" the Pasadena Fair Play Committee and employed bullying methods, even the usually Jap-baiting Los Angeles TIMES was nauseated. The TIMES editorialized: "It is no proper function of a legislative committee...to turn itself into a prosecutor of what may be currently unpopular...When they turn themselves into witch-burning agencies...they go far afield."

The Gannon committee was roused into investigation following the publication of a letter (published in the NEWS-COURIER-Oct. 26.) written by Marine Pfc. Robert E. Borchers denouncing the American Legion stand on evacuees in a pamphlet issued by the Pasadena group.

Under the title, "Inquisition in Los Angeles," the TIME magazine took note of the investigation and the anti-evacuee turmoil in California. The TIME said: "Professional patriots, demagogues, and sensational newspapers, led by the Hearst press, were vigorously stirring the witches' broth." It stated that the hate-mongers were untroubled by the facts that many nisei are serving in the armed forces, and many more are in Mid-West and East, cleared by the F.B.I.

The Pacific Coast Committee on Fair Play which has many subsidiary chapters on the Coast, of which the Pasadena committee has been the most active, has been the staunchest defender of the Japanese Americans on the West Coast. It has repeatedly gone to bat for the evacuees on the most controversial and unpopular issues.

After this latest touch-off with the hate-mongers, the Fair Play Committee is in a stronger position than it has ever been before.

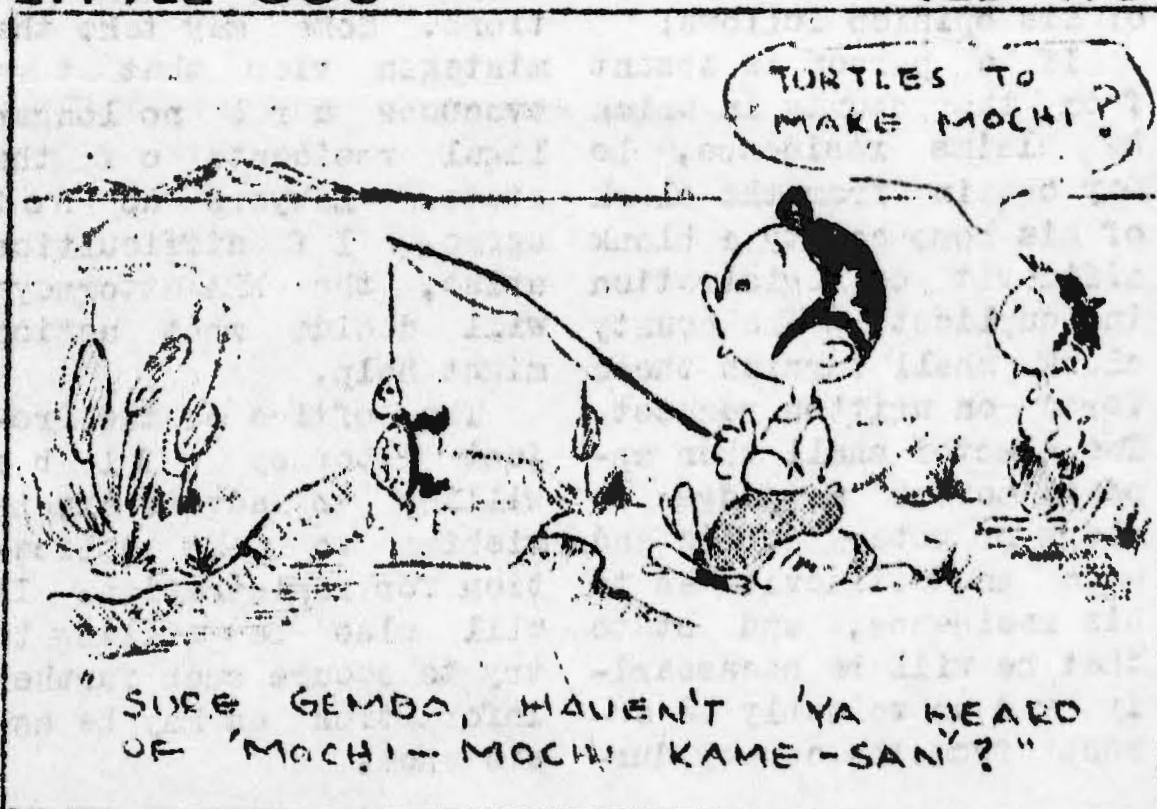
who has had courage enough to continue his education on his own, and foresight enough to educate himself to fit into a post-war world that will be much in need of men and women of specialized education, (most deserves this gift.)

WIVES OF STAFF MEMBERS VISIT

Mrs. Lorey H. Bennett and Mrs. R. E. Graham, both from Berkeley, California, arrived on the project a week ago and expect to stay here about two months.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



ICE-CRUSHER WILL REALIZE SHIPPING OF PERISHABLES

An ice-crusher to be used in packing vegetable crates with crushed ice for shipment to other relocation centers is due to arrive from San Francisco within the next few days, announced Dave Rogers, chief of agriculture.

With its arrival, the packing shed in Canal will open for business. The ice-crusher will handle about three cars of vegetables daily, each car holding approximately 300,000 lbs. The maximum ice-crushing capacity of the machine will be 100

STAFF TO HOLD RELOCATION MEET

Appointed staff members of the relocation committee will hold an important meeting today in the personnel rec. hall at 3 p.m., announced William Huso, relocation chief.

Relocation problems and future procedures will be discussed at the meeting.

PROPERTY MOVES

The Property Control and Warehousing unit, formerly located in the annex of the Butte administration building, moved yesterday to the south end of 69-9, the former social welfare office, announced H.A. Falbey, property officer.

CANAL NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY ON TAP

The Canal Y.P. Fellowship will sponsor a hilarious New Year's Eve party at the "Y" Hall, rec. 9 tomorrow evening. The doors will open at 8:30 p. m. to begin an evening of celebration.

All C.E. members and those home for vacation are invited as guests.

The committee chairman working with Shig Okuno, general chairman, are Eimi Kuramoto and Fred Umade, games; and Mrs. Ito, refreshments.

The social will be concluded in time to enable all to attend the Watch Night Service.

tons of ice per day.

The ice-crusher will make possible the safe shipping of perishables, such as broccoli, lettuce, and spinach.

Movie Benefit For Doctors

Tickets for a benefit movie, the proceeds of which will be used to get token gifts of appreciation for evacuee doctors, have been distributed to block managers in Butte and are being sold to residents for 10 cents.

The benefit movie, sponsored by the Butte community council, CAS, and backed by the block managers, will be held at the amphitheatre at some future date, as yet unannounced. When the date and the name of the show are decided, they will be announced in the paper.

Pan-American Cooperation

Information please, good neighbor.

A letter was received by Dave Rogers, chief of agriculture from the agriculture head of Brazil, ... Chefa Da Comissao, Ministerios Da Agricultura E Obras Publicas, Inspectoria Federal De Obras Contra as Secas, Comissao de Servicos Complementares. He asked how to manage alfalfa land, and the carrying capacity of an alfalfa pasture.

The agriculture head had heard of the successful work being done in Rivers from Firman Brown, who was formerly the deputy project director in Gila. The pasture land to be reared in Brazil has site, condition, and climate similar to that in Rivers, according to the head.

ADULT EDUCATION

The Butte adult education section announced yesterday that the wood carving class taught by Harry Misumi will be discontinued after the new year.

Net Trustees Want More Time

The trustees want more time for those who got checks but who found errors and turned in their complaints. They are also not yet ready to take care of camouflage workers who paid income tax on camouflage earnings, and who are eligible for refunds.

COLORADO

NISEI SINGER FARES WELL

Removing spots from soiled silk material may not seem the best preparation for a concert singer, but Ruby Yoshino says she's learning something from it -- and earning a good salary as well, according to a release from Denver, Colo.

"Adversity," remarked the Japanese American lyric soprano as she paused in her work at a Denver cleaning and dyeing establishment, "still has its uses. It develops your resourcefulness and courage--pretty good attributions no matter what your ambitions are."

Miss Yoshino, a native of Alameda, California, had begun to make her reputation on the West Coast as a concert singer when the attack on Pearl Harbor came. Shortly afterward she and 117,000 others of

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CANAL YBA PLANS YEAR'S END SOCIAL

A grand time is in store for those planning to attend the Canal YBA year's-end social and service at mess hall 13 from 8:30 o'clock. Ben Matsuura is general chairman.

Working on the various committees are: Kimi Shigaki and Shig Nakagaki, entertainment; Chisu Matsuura and Herbert Hirotsu, refreshments; Nancy Aoki, Lillian Shimizu, Helen Sugai, Chick Nakahara and Shinji Sasai, decorations; Irene Takayama, Tomiyo Hayashi, Sachi Yoshimi, Dorothy Kaneko, Betty Yamamura and Norma Tsujimoto, bids.

✓✓ AND PICK

YMCA WORKER-Iowa. A young man, attractive to young boys, who can participate with them in various sports and gymnastics and also work with them in craft work is requested. Applicant must be high school graduate and at least 5'9" tall.

DOMESTIC-Ohio. Experienced female domestic capable of cooking and doing general housework. Modern equipment for washing and ironing. Family consists of two adults and daughter who is home during college vacation. \$18 to \$20 per week depending upon ability.

FARM WORK-Nebraska. Three openings for general farm work and stock feeding operations. 125 acres of alfalfa and 550 acres of corn. \$4 per day plus housing and electricity.

SHORT ORDER COOK-Michigan. One short order and sandwich cook will be paid \$130 per month plus room and board. Salary after 3 months will be increased to \$140 per month and after the next three months to \$150.

HOSPITAL LAUNDRY WORKER-Ohio. One experienced person who can operate large tumbler type washing machine and extractor equipment. \$180 per month. Maintenance can be furnished by the hospital for \$45 to \$50 per month which includes room and meals.

HOG AND POULTRY RANCHER-Illinois. A small family will be paid \$100 per month plus fuel for heat, electricity, garden space, family requirements of poultry, eggs, and milk and 50% of the net profit from the chickens and hogs. Work consists of taking care of 80 pure bred hogs and seven or eight hundred chickens which can be expanded to five or six thousand. House consists of six rooms with hot water, heat, bath, furniture and electricity. Offer expires January 15.

STAFF STORE OPENS TODAY

Gila Coop's new store for the appointed staff members opened this morning with a neat display of goods at the 69-5 building.

The entrance to the store is through the north door, above which is a sign which announces the Gila Co-op store number 4 for the appointed staff members. The goods to fill the shelves and counters were brought in yesterday and arranged under the supervision of General Manager Bunji Ikenoue.

Benefit Show In Canal Sat.

Saturday's showing of "Iceland" in Canal will be a benefit movie for the doctors in the Rivers hospital. However, Butte's movie tonight is not a benefit showing.

The usual two cents donation will be collected in Butte.

TO AND FRO

- ADMISSION, Dec. 24
- NEWELL, California. Sam Isamu Yamamoto.
- VISITORS, Dec. 26
- OHIO, Cleveland. Fred Nakagawa.
- TEXAS, El Paso. Cpl. Tomo Matsuka.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

- Dec. 24-To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Itaya, 56-13-C, a girl.
- Dec. 24-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wada, 25-1-A a boy.
- Dec. 25-To Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Koyanagi, 48-6-C, a boy.
- Dec. 26-To Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Sugita, 52-7-A, a girl.
- Dec. 26-To Mr. and Mrs. Ihei Tsunoda, 52-7-D, a boy.
- Dec. 27-To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morodomi, 64-1-C, a girl.
- Dec. 28-To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yukio Yamagata, 54-13-B, a boy.

DEATH

- Dec. 26-Mrs. Kaoru Watanabe, 60-2-C.

CLEANER

NISEI SINGER IN COLORADO

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Japanese ancestry were removed from a strip along the West Coast for what a military order called "reason of internal security."

"I accepted the order as a military necessity," said Miss Yoshino, "and as a good American, I decided to leave California and try to establish myself elsewhere. "But," she added thoughtfully, "it seemed a little ironical that immediately before Pearl Harbor, I had made a good will tour along the entire West Coast under the auspices of the Methodist Board of Missions."

She has sung in Denver before numerous church and social groups. Those who have heard her say she sings with the poise and finish gained from studying in New York in 1938 and '39 under the late Charles Hackett, one-time Metropolitan Opera Company tenor, and under Lona Carol Nicholson, well-known San Francisco voice teacher.

Canal Night Watch Service

To bid farewell to the old year and welcome the new, a watch night service will be held at the Canal Christian Church at midnight on New Year's Eve.

Attendees are asked to write down their resolutions on paper and take it to the service. They will be burned in the altar fire.

"GRAPES OF WRATH" ON LIBRARY SHELF

The latest addition to the Butte library rental shelf, "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck's classic story of the Joad family, needs no introduction to anyone anywhere.

Three new books have been placed on the shelves as three-day non-rentals. They are "Basketball," by Charles Murphy, "Basketball for Girls," by Meissner and Myers, and "Arts and Crafts," by Marguerite Ickis.

MAHARAJAHS BOAST STRONG SQUAD FOR NEW YEAR

For Canal's annual football classic of '43, Canal's leading grid team, the Crimson Tides, will engage the Butte Warehousemen in a tremendous battle at the Canal "Dust Bowl" with the starting whistle scheduled for 2 p. m. On New Year's day.

Averaging 5 ft. 6 inches in height, and favorites throughout the entire season, the tides have chalked up three wins, one tie, and one defeat, to attain in highest grid record in Canal, of the four "AA" division elevens.

Their only defeat of the season was due to overconfidence, at the hands of the Canal High Golden Beers, who moted out a humiliating 6-0 tri-

Southwestern All-Star Nine Rams Lead Selections

League Champion Ramblers dominated Southwestern Football All-Stars with six first-team selections and one honorable mention. Selected recently by team managers, the CAS and NEWS-COURIER, it follows:

ENDS

Taka Hamamoto, Ramblers
Kameo Watanabe, Wolverines

GUARDS

George Tsunoda, Ramblers
Shig Kawata, Don Babes

QUARTERBACK

Squeaky Hotta, Ramblers

HALFBACKS

Shosan Shimasaki, Rams
Kiyo Akai, Don Babes

FULLBACK

Shig Kaida, Ramblers
(*—No tackles since the league played nine-man ball.)

HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Ends—Ralph Ceada, Ramblers
quarterback—Poke Shimizu, Wolverines;
fullback—Chester Narimatsu, Blackhaws;
halfbacks—Toruo Kozaki, Don Babes, and Paul Komuro, Blackhaws.

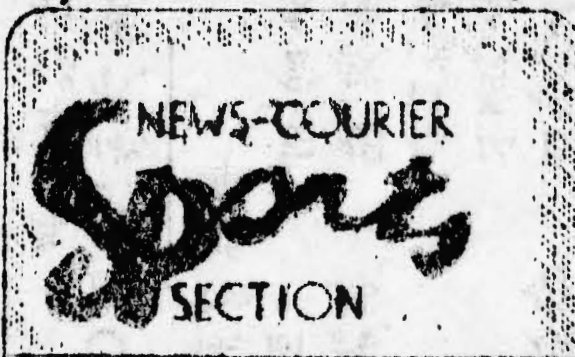
5 ARE AERONAUTICAL WINNERS

Butte Aeronautical Association's Open House, a part of the community's Christmas Week Program held exhibits and contest to the extended date of Dec. 24, from the 22th. Winners in the Indoor Model Airplane contests were:

Solid scale: First,

umph over them.

Coach-player, Tom Ishii, punting virtuoso of the "battling fools", confidently stated in a press interview yesterday, that the Crimson Tide should take the free for all fracas and proudly boasted of "glue fingers" Russ Iwanaga, 145 lbs, end, formerly of Roosevelt High; co-captain—135 lbs. half, ambidextrous Freezer Furuya of the Cal Aggies; tricky quarter, Frankie Ichimoto—136 pounds of dynamite hailing from Vacaville Hi; and the 135 lbs. blocking gridster from San Fernando Hi, Yas Matsuda at half.



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DEADLINE

BUTTE CASABA'S IS APPROCHING

With the deadline, Jan. 3 fast approaching, all Butte men's cage groups interested in the coming CAS leagues should enter team name and roster, and their choice of "A" or "B" ball soon, said Horse Inouye, athletic director.

All teams should be holding practice, for as soon as the rosters are in, a managers' meeting will be called to decide how and when the leagues will start, stated Inouye. He believes it'll be around the beginning of the second week. The teams will be classified by the CAS, although all teams have been asked to state their choice.

There will be no such thing as a try-out tourney inasmuch as the caliber of the teams, unlike last year, are mostly known, it was said.

"Zero"—Mas Oyabu, 57-7-D; second, "Vulture Vengeance"—Harry Inatomi, 61-12-D; and third, "Spitfire"—Yoshiharu Shimasaki, 56-10-C.

Flying scale: First, "Art Chester Racers"—George Yamamoto, 45-13-D.

Original Designs: First—Robert Yamada, 60-11-C.

The 19 men average 131 lbs. the starting lineup tips the scales at an average of 147 lbs.

With the heaviest "plunge" man, coach Ishii tipping the scale at 170, the Tides hoping for a convincing victory, will be further strengthened with Kaname Miyoshi, Minor Sano, Paul Morita, Co-capt. Harry Shigaki, George Waki and Danny Kawamura.

Ishii is pinning his attack on an aerial offense and possibly a fast moving back to push across end-swoops. No doubts that he will use power plays due to the overpowering weight of the Warehousemen.

SCORING

RAMBLER'S SHIG KAIDA IS TOPS

Averaging better than eight points per game, Shig Kaida, jarrin boy fullback of the Southwestern Champion Ramblers with eight touchdowns and 50 points, took the circuit's individual scoring honors at the close of the regular schedule's play recently. The scoring:

CLUB SCORING:

Team	Points Scored	Points Against	**TD's
Ramblers*	126	24	20
Wolverines	45	51	7
Don Babes	44	56	7
Blackhaws	12	90	2

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:

Player	**TD'S	Pts
Shig Kaida, f, Rams	8	50
Sho'n. Shimasaki, (R)	6	36
Kameo Watanabe, e(W)	5	30
Taka Hamamoto, e(R)	3	21
Shig Kawata, o(DB)	3	18
Toru Kozaki, hb(DB)	2	13
Squeaky Hotta, q(R)	1	6
Kon Tashiro, e(R)	1	6
Ralph Ceada, e(R)	1	6
Yosh Yamaguchi, b(DB)	1	6
Mas Saito, o(DB)	1	6
Willie Mukai, b(B)	1	6
Chet Narimatsu	1	6
Tots Kato, e(W)	1	6
Simon Sato, e(W)	1	6
Jiro Ino, g(W)		2
Kiyoshi Akai, f(DB)		1
Jim Agawa, b(W)		1
Yosh Torazawa, b(R)		1

LEGEND: DB—Don Babes, R—Ramblers, W—Wolverines, and B—Blackhaws.

*—Scoring of the first-round play-off game on Nov. 27 between Ramblers, 6—Don Babes, 0 games not included.

**—Touchdowns. (Compiled by NEWS-COURIER).



無断境界を越ゆべからず

許可無くして転住所
境界線外に絶対に出て
はならぬとベネット所
長は緊急指令を發す
どの転住所も米國大
統領令に依つて軍管區
域とされてゐる爲に住
民たると行政官たると
訪問人たるとを問はず
転住所に出入の際には皆
許可証が必要である。

農園便り

當比良農園部長
デーブ・ロージヤ氏宛に
南米ブラジル國農務
大臣からアルファア
の耕作法について尋ね
て来た。

町の市

一月三日 午後一時半
於 中央區長室
川の市

町の市

一月四日 午後一時半
於 川の町行政館

この區域を警備して
居る憲兵は、必要と見
做せば此の境界を無断
で出入する者に対して
発砲しても可いといふ
命令を受けてゐる。
違反者が続出すれば
止むを得ず嚴重な
規定を設けて住民を拘

束せぬばならず、第一
違反者は生命が危い
と所長は語つた。

若し再転住者が外で
住宅がないとか其他困
難な事に遭遇した場
合は何時でも歸所願を
することが出来る。

川の日正月映画
アイスランド
區長會議の決議に依
り據金ほ醫師への謝礼
充つ一般の協力を切望す

〇山の市基督教會
歳末礼拝式
廿一日 午後九時半
於五十九教會會堂
聖餐式
同日 午後五時半
於三十二教會會堂

〇山の市佛教會
初まいり
元日 朝十時
於第一會堂(六十三)
日校 佛青及一般信徒
の元朝合同礼拝を次の
プログラムに依つて行
尚會堂は終日開扉さ
れてゐるから隨時參詣

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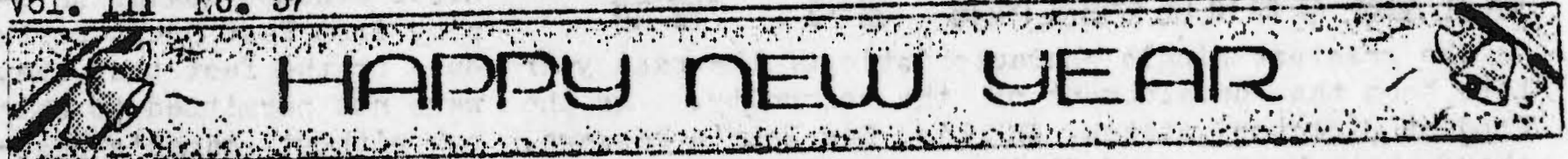
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EVE DANCE

Gila Celebrates As Time Goes By

As a spirited 1944 chases decrepit 1943 down into the pages of history, Rivers residents in both camps will be on hand to cheer 1944 on with assorted noise-makers and all the trimmings.

Butte, at the CAS-sponsored "As Time Goes By", and Canal at the Girl Scout-sponsored "Eve Dance," aim to start the new year in style. Both dances are for couples only and both promise a "heck of a good time."

Father Time will answer the 1944 question of the year with the crowning of the Butte king shortly after midnight at Club 41. The three vying for the crown are George Kanagaki, Minoru Kinoshita and George Matsuoka.

The "Eve Dance" is at mess 16 with the fun starting at nine and continuing 'til 2 a.m.

Time Flies Back At Midnight

Project clocks will be set back a full hour beginning at midnight tonight, when the state of Arizona reverts to its Mountain Standard Time.

Project Director Bennett stated that all project operations will be set back an hour under the new time schedule.

DIRECTOR REVIEWS YEAR; FINDS OUTLOOK BRIGHT

New Year's Day, always a special event in your lives, will this year warrant celebration of new-found understanding and opportunity. The New Year is also a logical time to glance backward, review accomplishments of the old year and the mistakes of the past, for both are sign posts toward future achievements.

First, let us look at the accomplishments of 1943. Health at Rivers has been far above average for similar size cities. For health we owe thanks to our Medical Staff, community cooperation and a healthful climate. Safety--an extremely low accident record and only one serious crime. Hats off to the community for cooperation with Internal Security. Service! Special commendation to every worker for his contribution in the preparation and serving of food, construction of buildings and roads, and transportation of the things we need; to Public Works for maintaining the utilities and many services so necessary to the operation of the camps; to the Fire Department for its outstanding record of protection; to the Relocation Office for the many jobs ably filled; to School Employees for their great and tireless contribution to the future of the children; and last to the outstanding work of the Religious, Welfare and Recreational Organizations for the fine results achieved in supporting and increasing community morale.

One year ago, some of us looked with doubt upon each other, viewed the future with fear and permitted fear to influence every action of our lives. Again, (continued to page 2)

RESIDENTS MAY INSURE PROPERTY

Gila River residents may begin applying for fire insurance on personal property Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the 69-15 Co-op office in Butte and #1 dry goods store in Canal, the Co-op announced yesterday.

The insurance company is the Reliance Insurance Company of Philadelphia, with the Insurance service Agency in Phoenix as the authorized agent. Insurance at Rivers is being handled by the Gila River Cooperative Enterprises, Inc.

Any household furniture and furnishings, household supplies, personal effects, and office and business furniture and equipment owned here at the resident

Courier Prints 1944 Calendar

Four thousand 1944 calendars for Gila River residents are being published by the NEWS-COURIER and will be distributed to each unit free of charge, stated Takashi Fukuda, business manager.

The calendars this season will be 4 by 8 inch sheets attached to a blue card with a "Lil Gus" background. The smaller size calendar serves the purpose and at the same time saves paper.

may be protected from direct loss and damage by fire. The rate is \$1.25 on \$100.00 per annum.

Complete details concerning this fire insurance will be published in a Co-op circular.

Leave Score	
THIS WEEK	
Indefinites	9
Seasonal	0
Short Term	1
TOTAL	
Indefinites	1925
Seasonals	79
Short Terms	19
POPULATION	9724

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EDITORIAL**RESETTLEMENT IN '44**

The greatest single characteristic of the past year has been the development of the community. As the Project Director states in his New Year's message, there have been very definite accomplishments in the year, as compared with January 1, 1943. These have not been limited to the purely physical. The spirit of the center itself has undergone a complete change from the pessimism of a year ago. Residents have adjusted themselves to a new mode of life, which is reflected in greater stability, which made possible a broader perspective which in turn has bred optimism.

An optimism is setting the stage for large scale resettlement without which evacuation can be an overwhelming tragedy. The thought, that evacuation is actually a boon for the evacuees who are given an opportunity to tear themselves away from bias of the West Coast, is not a new one. Some residents have resisted this hopeful thought because it conflicted with their set idea that evacuation was an unmitigated evil. This is escapism of the most vicious sort. It is the sort of behavior which can make evacuation a tragedy.

But in reality, we have seen a greater appreciation and a more hopeful outlook on resettlement developing here in the past year. We have seen nisei realize that by staying here, they are permitting the vigorous years of youth to slip by without making use of them; that they are failing their issei parents by not finding and building a home for them; that the whole flux of world events will leave them unnourished if they remain sheltered here. We have seen the issei become less and less resistant to relocation as they became aware of the friendliness that exists in the Mid-West and the East; that the opportunities are not as limited as they were on the Pacific Coast; that if they held their nisei children back, they would be defeating the meaning of life for them.

The past year has been by and large one of accomplishments on the project. We look for accomplishments further afield, in 1944.

'CHIN UP' URGES DIRECTOR

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the year has been good to all of us. The holiday spirit of the present week, by comparison with past holidays, reflects in almost every face and in every action, absence of those past fears, assurance of a brighter outlook, greater happiness and a more satisfying 1944.

With world conditions as they are, we cannot be very critical of 1943--of monetary gain it has brought you little, perhaps even reduced your capital. This has happened to millions throughout the war-torn areas. But contrasted to monetary loss, is your opportunity for a new start through Relocation, the improved confidence of most persons in Japanese Americans, and finally, a better understanding of the problems so vital to your future.

Just wishing you a prosperous New Year, sincere as the wish may be, cannot alter the fact that your destiny in 1944 remains principally within your own hands. May I offer each one of you my most sincere congratulations for the courage and morale you have displayed under most trying circumstances and urge you all to keep "chins up" throughout the New Year.

L.H. Bennett
 Project Director

Nisei Seamen Shipping Out

NEW YORK--Recent difficulties experienced by nisei evacuee seamen shipping from East Coast ports due to the fact that they were not permitted to ship out without seamen's passports are beginning to be solved as the first passports are coming through the joint action of the WRA and the various interested Government agencies, with the support of the maritime unions of which the seamen are members.

Shortly after the seamen were released from the WRA centers and in most cases had already made at least one trip on the high seas with supplies to our fighting forces abroad and to our Allies, an old ruling which had been issued as a security measure immediately after Pearl Harbor prohibiting American citizens of Japanese descent as well as Japanese nationals from leaving ports of the United States without a valid passport was applied to them. Since the nisei seamen, who had no knowledge of the existence of such a ruling, had been shipping out up to this time, like the majority of the American seamen, with "Applied For" stamps on their papers in lieu of the actual passports applied for, Customs officials were required by the State Department ruling to pull the boys off ships intending to leave the coast of the United States.

Upon investigation by all the East Coast maritime unions, the CIO Maritime Committee in Washington, the Japanese American Committee for Democracy and the United Japanese American Seamen's Victory Club of New York, it was found that although the State Department was not refusing to issue passports to the nisei, a considerable amount of clarification was needed before the status of the seamen could be settled. At the present time, such clarification is being undertaken in Washington with

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Co-op Stores Closed Monday

Co-op stores will be closed on Monday, Jan. 3, but newspapers will be sold at the door, stated Bunji Ikenoue, general manager.

The new store #4 which opened for the appointed staff members yesterday, will be open half a day Monday afternoon, Jan. 3.

In accordance with Gov. Osborn's proclamation putting Arizona back to Standard Mountain Time, center stores and shops will adjust their hours beginning Jan. 4 as follows:

Store hours-9 to 11:45 a.m., 12:45 to 5 p.m.

Shop hours - all shops revert to former time.

JANUARY MOVIE LIST ANNOUNCED

Two comedies, a musical and a melodrama, are in store for movie-goers next month, according to the January movie schedule released by Joe Shigozane, director of community activities.

The schedule follows: Jan. 7-8, "Between Us Girls;" Jan. 14-15, "Take a Letter, Darling;" Jan. 21-22, "Stage Door Cartoon;" and Jan. 28-29, "Avengers."

January movies will be shown Friday in Canal and Saturday in Butte.

OPTOMETRIST APPOINTMENT SCHEDULE TO BE REVISED

With the possibility that the present overload of work may result in the resignation of the center's only optometrist, Dr. Alice Dotemoto, a revised schedule of appointment hours will be set up sometime next week to relieve the pressure of a waiting list of several months,

announced Dr. Jack Sleath, chief medical officer.

Responsible members of the Rivers Health Board declared that unless the residents abide by the new schedules, the service may be discontinued. They particularly discouraged the practice of asking for appointments as a favor. They asked residents to refrain from complaining as it is impossible to give prompt service with only one licensed optometrist in the community.

Under the revised scheduling, Dr. Sleath stated that some sort of a screening process to screen out unnecessary appointments with Dr. Dotemoto will be instituted.

MEAL SCHEDULE BACKS AN HOUR

Meal hours for the new year will revert to the usual meal hours with 12 noon as lunch time instead of 1 p.m., declared David Thomas, assistant project steward.

Because Arizona will return to standard time on Jan. 1, the meals will be served one hour earlier, effective Jan. 1. The hours will be:

Breakfast - 7 a.m. to 7:45; lunch - 12 noon to 12:45 p.m.; dinner - 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.; and midnight lunch - 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

FLOUR EXPECTED

A carload of flour is expected to arrive by today, according to David Thomas, assistant project steward.

The carload will be comprised of 600 hundred lb. sacks. It was shipped from Denver, Colo.

Vocat'l Director Arrives Wed.

The long-awaited-for director of vocational training arrived Wednesday in the person of Fred W. Schaefer from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, according to W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

Schaefer expects to get a well-organized vocational education program underway immediately after the first of the year. His first attention will go to the development of the apprentice training program in mechanics, wood and metal shops, and of office practice.

For the past seven years, Schaefer has conducted a private vocational guidance service in Milwaukee. Prior to that, he served as a C.C.C. educational adviser, as a school administrator, and as a personnel guidance director.

His office will be in the Canal high school building, phone 116-R2.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

There will be an important Christian Council meeting Monday night, at 8 o'clock at the Canal Christian Church. All members are asked to be present.

Sleath Gives Instructions On Combat Against Flu

It is apparent that the flu epidemic which has been sweeping the country has now reached Gila River.

The flu is not serious if a few simple rules are followed. The hospital advises that the people coming down with colds where there is associated fever and body aches, should go immediately to bed and stay there. After 24 hours, if they do not feel improved they should notify the hospital in order that a visit by a public health nurse might be made. Further treatment will then depend upon her recommendation.

It is recommended that people who have colds do not unduly expose others, and that as far as possible, large gatherings indoors should be avoided. Do not cause undue burden on the hospital and the doctors unnecessarily during this period, but please follow the simple rules outlined above. Your cooperation in this matter will best serve you, the hospital, and the community.

Dr. Jack C. Sleath
Acting Chief Medical Officer

OUR CHURCH SERVICES

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Combined Sunday School,	10 a.m.	Temple 63.
YBA and Adult Service (New Year's Day)		
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59
English Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Services	7:30 p.m.	Chapels 32, 59
English Bible Study (Wed.)	7 p.m.	Hospital Library
Issei Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapels 32, 59
(Thursday)		
Seventh Day Adventist (Sat.)	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	10 a.m.	Church
Jr. YBA	10 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
YBA	2 p.m.	Church
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	2 p.m.	Church
C.E. Service	6:15 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 9

CHICAGO EVACUEE CHOSEN W.R.A. COUNSELOR

(Special release.) Ni-sei and issei who resettle in Chicago now have the opportunity for expert counseling, both in English and in Japanese from Mrs. Chiyo Izumi, 52-year-old Berkeley, Calif., woman whose father, known in Japan as the "Japanese Robinson Crusoe" was one of the first Japanese to come to America. She is now employed by the War Relocation Authority in Chicago.

Prior to resettling in Chicago, Mrs. Izumi was counselor at the Topaz Relocation Center, and before that, aided in the registration of the West Coast Japanese previous to evacuation. She is now a junior relocation officer of the WRA.

Since coming to Chicago she has been of invaluable aid to the WRA. Her facility of speaking English and Japanese equally well has made it possible for her to solve knotty problems for the younger set as well as for the issei who find English a tough language barrier.

Mrs. Izumi's father, Tsurukichi Tanaka, gained some fame and fortune in Japan for solitary experiments for a number of years in reclaiming salt from sea water. Tanaka is believed to be the first naturalized issei in America, getting his citizenship papers in 1880's. He came to United States at the age of twelve after running away to sea.

The Izumis have four children, Homer, a doctor in Hawaii; Martha, a laboratory technician in the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago; Elbert, a soldier at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Ernest, a lieutenant in the medical corps stationed at Borden general hospital, Okla.

THANK YOU

I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the mothers who came out to help with the preparations for the Canal PTA high school party.

Mrs. Graco Sakai

P.F. WELCOMES 1944 TONIGHT

"Meet the New Year In" with the Pilgrim Fellowship tonight at Chapel 40 from 8:30 p.m., states Kenny Yamamoto, president. Invitations will be extended to members of the church, play cast, and all other helpers in the recently held Christmas play.

The features of the evening will include a scavenger hunt which will begin at 8:30 sharp, games, songfest, cokes, and refreshments.

Guests of honor are the Rev. and Mrs. John Yamazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Tamio Yagura, Mr. and Mrs. George Kawamoto, and Helen Kimura, advisor.

The regular meeting will be held Sunday at seven, followed by a devotional service and short business meeting.

MIDNIGHT SERVICE FOR CHRISTIANS

Butte Christian young people will observe a midnight communion service New Year's Eve at Chapel 32. The Rev. John Yamazaki will be the celebrant. Everyone is urged to be at the church by 11:55 p.m.

The adult watch service will be held at Chapel 59 at 9:50 p.m., tonight.

Butte Buddhists To Meet Jan. 1

A mass New Year's service of Butte Buddhists will be held 10 a.m. Jan. 1, at Temple 63 by the Sunday School, YBA, and adult groups combined.

The Rev. Daito Suzuki will deliver the New Year sermon, and Shigeo Yamabe will be chairman. Everyone is urged to attend.

STORY BEHIND BOOK DONATION

The story behind the donation of 26 books and 22 magazines to the Butte Toy and Loan department is a story of democracy at work.

Mrs. George Reid of Chicago first became interested in Rivers after meeting Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Oishi, ex-Gilans. But she became more than just an interested bystander.

She told the young members of the Children's Society of Christian Service about Rivers. They, too, became interested in Rivers. So much so, that at their next church bazaar, they baked cookies, sold them, bought children's books and magazines with the proceeds, and sent them to Mrs. Fred Shimizu who in turn passed them on to the Toy and Loan department.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Jan. 4
MICHIGAN, South Lyon.
 George Sakamoto.
 Detroit. Yamato Taniguchi.
OHIO, Cleveland. Leo Gen
 Kama; Sakaya; and Makoto
 Kaita; Kokichi Yamamoto.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Fuku-
 taro and Fusano Mitsu-
 moto.
ADMISSIONS, Dec. 28
NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Yo-
 ziro Oishi; Ginji Oino.
DEPARTURES, Dec. 28
OHIO, Cleveland. Ban,
 Shaw Sho, Matsuo, and
 Akiko Yorizane.
MICHIGAN, Detroit. Akira
 Hata.
VISITORS, Dec. 28
WYOMING, Heart Mountain.
 John Nishizu; Clarence
 Nishizu; Shig Moroni;
 George Hanamura.
ARIZONA, Poston. Lewis
 Deschner; Ray Forquer.
 Phoenix. Sam Kanamura.
UTAH, Salt Lake City.
 George Kurata.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Minall
 Tanaka.

Gila Milk Rates High

A recent bacterial count of the milk from the project dairy made by the Rivers community hospital laboratory revealed that its quality ranks high--20,000 or less per cubic centimeter, according to Walter Drick, livestock head.

The maximum allowed by the Arizona state standard is 50,000 per cubic centimeter.

At present, about 200 gallons of milk are being produced daily by 35 project cows.

Butte Schools Receive Books

The Butte high and grammar school libraries were richer by seven new books this week, because of a relocated Gila. The books were sent by friends of Shizuo Nishijima at the Hartford Seminary in Connecticut, who asked to have the books distributed to the best advantage.

Among the books were "My Friend Flicka," "Robinson Crusoe," "Hans Brinker," and "The Wind in the Willow."

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Friday, December 31 BUTTE
 New Year's Eve Dance 9:00 p.m. mess 41
Sunday, January 2
 Engeikai amphitheatre
 Cubs vs. Huskies 2:30 p.m. Lot 50
 (football) 4:00 p.m. Lot 50
 Butte Phalanx vs.
 Canal Phalanx (basketball)
January 1, 2, 3, 4
 Goh Tournament rec. 31
January 8, 9
 Flower Arrangement Exhibit rec. 43
Friday, December 31 CANAL
 New Year's Hop 9:00 p.m. mess 13
Saturday, January 1
 Inter-camp Football Game
 Butte Whse. vs. Crimson Tide 2:00 p.m. Coliseum
 "Island" 7:00 p.m. Amphi.
Sunday, January 2
 New Year's Talent Show 7:00 p.m. Amphi.

TANAKA FAMILY IN BUTTE HAS FOURTEEN MEMBERS

Figures are always interesting things to play with and the following are doubly so because they tell the story of Rivers. The following figures were compiled through the courtesy of the statistics department.

Birth: boys-157, girls-172, total-329; indefinite leave: male-1,072, female-850, total-1,922; death: 97; marriages: 141; largest family: Shigeo Tanaka of block 25, 5 sons and 7 daughters; largest age group in Canal: 1 to 15, 972; 16 to 25-787; 26 to 35-425; 36 to 45-430; 46 up-1,115; total population in Canal-3,729. Butte: 1 to 15-1,675; 16 to 25-1,337; 26 to 35-472; 36 to 45-822; 46 up-1,672; total population in Butte-6,028.

Total age groups in Rivers: 1 to 15-2,647; 16 to 25-2,174; 26 to 35-897; 36 to 45-1,252; 46 up-2,787; total population-9,757.

NISEI SEAMEN SHIPPING OUT

(continued from page 2) the heads of the Government agencies involved, and the issuance of the first passports is the first indication that action is being taken to solve this problem.

As soon as adequate clearance machinery is worked out, this matter, which has held anxious nisei seamen on the beach in New York for several weeks, should be cleared up satisfactorily, permitting the seamen once more to continue their splendid contribution to the war effort of our country.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Dec. 28-To Mr. and Mrs. Masato Kato, 34-9-C, a boy.
 Dec. 26-To Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Akutagawa, 33-13-B, a boy.
 Dec. 28-To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Shimoto, 21-4-B, a girl.

Milk Bottle Shortage Acute

Because of an acute milk bottle shortage, project residents, both evacuee and Caucasians, are requested by David E. Thanz, ass't. project steward, to return all milk bottles which have been issued from the mess halls.

A check with the Gila dairy showed about 3,000 bottles to be missing. They are hard to obtain, and unless they are turned in as soon as possible, the milk supply will have to be cut down through lack of bottles.

WAREHOUSE, MAHARAJAHS, IN CANAL 'CLASSIC'

LINE-UP:

WAREHOUSE RAIDERS	Pos.	CRIMSON TIDE MAHARAJAHS
Bill Yokoyama	LER	Danny Kawahara
Gene Matoyoshi	LTR	George Waki
Seishi Ishii	LGR	(Co-Capt.) Harry Shigaki
Tom Furukawa	C	Paul Morita
Takeo Takemoto	RGL	Minor Seno
Hank Kanemoto	RFL	Kename Miyoshi
Taka Nagayama	REL	Russell Iwanaga
George Iwamoto (Capt.)	Q	Frank Ichimoto
Nob Oki	LHR	(Co-Capt.) George Furuya
Horse Inouye	RHL	Yas Matsuda
Haru Nishikawa	F	(Coach) Tom Ishii

RESERVES:

WAREHOUSE: Ends-George Kuwahara and Sam Okazaki; tackles-Susio and Sam Tagami; guards-Frank Suzuki, Francis Ichikawa and Ken Sakanashi; center-George Ando; fullback-Kiyo Hirose; halfback-Blackie Ishimoto; and quarterback-Freddie Ishimoto (Coach is Bob Inatani).

MAHARAJAHS: Ends-Gulliver Seno and George Nishioka; guards-Roy Fukuzawa and Peter Nishiyama; center-Kiku Ishimoto; halfbacks-Shinji Noguchi and Nob Yoshida; and fullback-Hide Nishimino.

TUSSLE EXPECTED TO MORE OR LESS DECIDE GILA 'CHAMPIONS'

Butte Warehousemen under the name "Raiders" and the Crimson Tide Maharajahs will cap off their couple nights of practice tomorrow afternoon, New Years with probably the final independent grid tussle in Canal commencing from 2 o'clock.

The contest is more or less expected to decide who is just about football's (tackle) unlimited class champs of Butte and Canal. The elevens just about represents the all-stars of both camps. Both have pick up gridders.

It is scheduled to take place at the CAS-named "Canal Coliseum," west of block 3.

Heart Mt. In 'Outside' Tilts

Heart Mountain officially opened its casaba season with an all-star squad defeating nearby Lovell Westward Indians 44-41 and the High School Eagles dropping a 21-19 tilt to the Lovell High Bulldogs last week, according to the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

It was the first of a 18-game schedule with outside teams for the preppers. They meet the nearby Cody Broncos next. They had dropped another tilt to Thermoplis quintet 29-21 also.

SCOUTS

Scout Troop 65 of Canal will meet the Canal Phalanx at Court 50 Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

ROHWER SETS DENSON GAME

Rohwer's 11-Center grid squad were scheduled with a grid classic with the Denson All-Stars at Denson last week, according to the "Denson Tribune."

AMACHE

MAY TANGLE CASABA STARS

With the first game as against the Wiley High Panthers, the Amache (Colo.) Center High Indians scheduled a barnstorming trip around Denver last week, reported the "Granada Pioneer."

According to "Pioneer" Sports Editor Johnnie Tsuruta, there's plenty of competition which can be offered from there, especially in a Denver quintet, "San Kwo Low Bears," managed by Clark Taketa, formerly of San Jose.

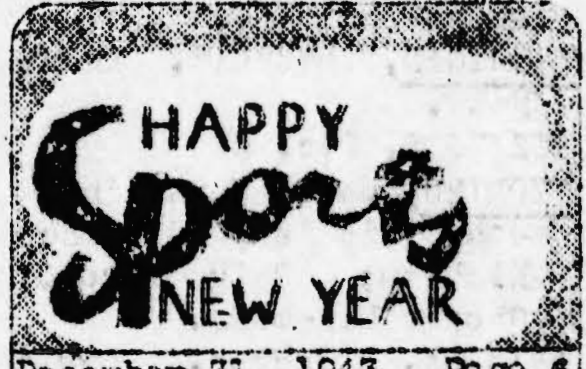
The squad contains many nisei greats as Effie Kawahara, SF Protos; Hiro and Hisahi Higashi, Berkeley Ohtanis; Ka y Senzaki and Ed Yoshioka, SJ Zebras; and Tets Narahara, LA Shamrocks. It's a star-studded cast.

2ND ROUND

TITLE CLASH

Northwestern Grid League's second-round title will be at stake Sunday when Cubs versus Huskies at Field 50 from 2:30 p.m.

If Cubs, who took the first-round title win, they'll be second-round titlists also, and undisputed season champions. If Huskies come out on top, they'll be the second-half winners and then the two clubs will meet again for League Championship.



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Junior Boys' Loops Planned

Although nothing definite has yet been made, the Butte CAS plans to organize Southwestern and Northwestern cage league soon, it was said.

All interested groups are urged to start organizing.

ARIZONA GRID

NISEI COMPETE FOR 1ST TIME

For the first time in Arizona's football history, according to the Pacific Citizen, many nisei engaged in football competition for their schools.

Two nisei starred for the Glendale High Cardinals, state champions. Taki Matsumoto, fullback, paced the way for an undefeated, untied seasons for his team, and he may be selected for an All-State Team.

Others seeing actions were Cap Mitogawa, 190-lb. tackle, who saw 60 minute actions most of the seasons; Hiro Okabayashi and Ken Tanita, who also saw action; Tom Tanita, drop-kick specialist for the Peoria Panthers; and Jim Fukumoto, who has a couple years more of competition for the Tempe Buffaloes.

Still another is John Tadano, Glendale Jr. College quarterback.



年頭之辞

所長リロイベネット

年々歳々迎へる正月は吾々の一生に於て常に特別な意義を有する祝日である。一年の計は元旦にありと言ふが、今年吾々は果して何を計画し、何を成就せんとするや。又正月は昨年中に成し遂げた事と、失敗した跡を回顧するによい機会である。反省は将来を成功に導くよき指針である。

先づ最初に昨年中にした事を挙げて見よう。當所に於ける健康状態は同数の人口を有する他の都市に比べて好良であった。これは全べて病院従業員と住民の協力の賜であり且つはこの比良が健康地である事にも感謝せねばならん。

次に當所は犯罪件数が非常に少なかった。重罪犯の如きは唯一件しかなかった。之れは住民と内部警察の協力のお蔭である。

奉仕 之れは食堂、土木、運送、消防、転住、教育、宗教、救済、娯楽の各部員の献身的働きに感謝せねばならぬ。

一年前の吾々は多くの疑惑と恐怖を以つて将来を眺めてゐた。この疑惑と恐怖心が色々と日常生活の上に影響を及ぼした事は争はれない。然し今回の降誕祭及びお正月の祝賀気分は昨年のそれに比べて雲泥の差が認められる。皆の顔色や動作の上に過去の暗翳が跡を絶ち、前途の希望に輝いて来た。

千九百四十三年は実に世界を挙げて戦乱の渦中に呻吟せしめた年であつた。之れは致方のない事である。数百万の人々と共に嘗めた苦痛である。これに及して本年は再転住の機会を利用して元通りの生活に復帰する望みがある。

米國人の日本人に対する信頼はより厚くなりつつある。吾々將來の諸問題に関する理解も漸く広がつて行く。千九百四十四年の運命の開拓は全べて諸君の双肩に擔はれてゐる。須く勇氣と忍耐とを以つて所信を断行すべきである。

私はこの目出度い新年を迎へた事を神に感謝し、全住民の多幸多福ならんことを祈つて止まない次第である。

無辞を綴つて年頭の祝詞に代へる。

新年大賞



◎ 俳句
一等 貞尾舎人
二等 さと子
三等 廣治

◎ 創作

一等 「愚かなる父」
筋師與十郎

二等 「春」
吉川 弘

三等 「自画像」
(志願兵)
甲 申生

◎ 短歌

一等 めぐみ

二等 山田俊吉

三等 比良けい子

◎ 川柳

一等 堰本花兄

二等 三宅颯子

三等 阿部野人

◎ 詩

一等 「はぐたき」
吉川 弘

二等 「迎春賦」
筋師與十郎

三等 「輝く將來」
田山俊子

新時間

一月一日よりアリゾナ州は元のマウンテン時間になるので、時計を一時分後に戻すことになつた。當所の食堂、仕事、交通等の時間表は何れも一時間づつ早める。

新年おめでたう

元旦 比良時報社同

比良の統計

(四十三年度)

出生 男 百八十名

死亡 女 百七十九名

結婚 九十七名

永く外出 百四十一件

男 千、七十二名

女 八百五十七名

川 三千七百三十九名

年未合 山 六千〇二十八名

新年文藝

入選短歌 武田露二選

○天 めぐみ

幾十萬の兵の命おもへば
つしむ迎ふこのにひどしき

○地 山田 俊吉

敵外人の名にし拉かれて今日あれど
御稔威をしぬび心足らふも

○人 比良けい子

收容所に年ほぐ今日の侘びしさも
憶出となりて語る日あらむ

○秀逸

戦はいよ、けはしく進み来て
四十四年の年明けむとす

米子

あら玉の年たちかへり再び
ヒラの沙漠に年ほぐ吾れは

比良けい子

吾をあけて戦のさ中に年明けぬ
心つしむ春をことほぐ

松平健吉

鐘の音の寒々ひびく朝ながら
年の始めとメヌは賑はふ

菊地静子

初日の出おろがむとらし岩山を
杖もてよづる翁ありけり

渡辺天狗

見はるかす緑の沃野一圃に
五菜みづけし新春立たむとす

森静樹

故國の母健かに在すと便あり
心すがしく新春を迎ふる

無名氏

あかねさす初春の空迎ぎつゝ
休戦平和たゞに祈るも

静江

宝船自波切りて入る夢は
われにも生きのはげみ持てとや

啓子

父を知らぬ子等にしあれど健かに
新年を迎ふるは心うれしき

めぐみ

神さびし村の氏神に朝まだき
初詣ですと母もゆかしぬ

磯二

ヒラの野はカヨテの聲に更けゆきて
片破月の淡く残れる

阿部野人

入選俳句 山中俚汀選

○一等 貞尾 舍人

元朝や岩山楯にキヤンプ村

○二等 さと子

サンタフイの父に参らす賀状かな

○三等 廣 治

初刷やよそほひなりし比良時報

○秀逸 五句

元日をキヤクタス辛に志す
初空を乱して過ぎぬ爆撃機

高木 白洋

アリゾナの日和めでたしお元日
年礼の衣服正しき向友かな

全 吉良比呂武

酣の模擬空中戦や取日和

小林 一二

○佳作

元朝の大扇開けばセーシ原
八紘に冷く初日東海に

山田 嵐川

元朝や大食堂のなごやかに
その中の吾子の凜らし見守りぬ

全 杉田 静月

赤屋根を二つ股ぎて取下りし
なだれよる露天舞台や初芝居

全 益田 健

箸持ちてメヌの雑煮もよかりけり
御慶申せば師はシラ帽を脱がれつ

全 広 治

嵐の場蹴球の場と分たずに
霸王樹の丘のタンクや初明り

全 吉良比呂武

翔り交へる鳩金色に初日の出
書初め筆なき年を迎へけり

全 小林 一二

元朝や見慣れたれどもセーシ原
篝目の正しき庭やお元日

全 福山 英春

残月を山端にかけて初明り
明滅の航空燈や初明り

全 島 蒼澤

初風呂や転住の我すこやかに
お降りや日もすがらなる加留多会

全 渡辺 天狗

住みなしてこアラソナや今朝の春
初日影踏みて老翁体操す

全 里 鶴子

初日影踏みて老翁体操す

全 マツモト

初日影踏みて老翁体操す

全 宮本 仁逸

初日影踏みて老翁体操す

全 石井 舟山

初日影踏みて老翁体操す

全 静 江

初日影踏みて老翁体操す

全 磯 二

人に好かれる十訓

○見え透く様をオベツカを言はぬやう

○柄にもないエラ想な駄法螺を吹かぬやう

○変刺すやうな皮肉や毒舌は飛ばさぬやう

○智慧を鼻先へブラ下げ知つたか振りさせぬ事

○これ見よがしにナリフリを着飾らぬやう

○浮かない時でもニガリ切つた顔をせず

○煮えたか煮えぬかのナマ返事をせぬやう

○慶び事より心配事に餘計に同情する心持で

○右といへば左といふ捨け心をからりと捨

○世話好きはよいが餘計なおせっかいはせぬやう



一等入選 短篇創作 愚かなる父親

竹助師 十郎

心随境 轉轉 巖 龍 曲

葉立ちゆく羅馬のか弱い羽尖を見つめてゐる
親鳥の不安げな眼……さうした悲しみを帯び
た優しい眼が、食堂の中に、路上に、日一日と
ふえてゆく……

「うちの子はからは大きい、あれでまだほん
にべどいなんぞでせうね。」

「あの子は今まで一度も親の傍を離れたことが
無かつたんですもの……あの子はうちに居る時
にはお買物にも一人で行けなかつたんです……」

此のキャンプでの初めての正月をすました頃
から、一人去り二人去り私達のブラスクからも
外出して行く若い人達が建えてゆくのであった。

その都度、残された彼等の齡とつた親達は新
うした言葉を繰り返さなから、同じ境遇の人々
と求めて語り合ふのであった。

私もまた昨一人、昨一人の子をもつた父親で
ある。内心は矢張り同じ切ない不安な感情を懐
きながら、さうした場合その感情をうち消す
やうに、さきまつて斯う言ふのである。

「だつて……考へて御らんない。私の次郎
に居る母は私の事を斯ういつてゐますよ、さき
つ……あの子は氣の弱い正直な子やが、この戦

事になつて、母親を亡くした二人の子供を連れ
てどうしてゐるやろか……幼い時から嘗鳴が嫌
いやつたが、アリゾナといふ處はよく雷鳴が鳴
るさうやが……つてね……此の私のことを
ね……これでもお母にとつては悴ですからね……
やはり子供に思つとるんです……だから僕ら
も若い人達のことばあまり心配せんでも可いん
です。立派にやつてゆきますよ……」

春の消息は何處から来るのか、あの山越えて
海越えた暖かい南の國からか、或は、ひよつと
すると、あの高い山の中に眠つてゐるのか、そ
して、私共が熟睡した頃ほひを見はからつて眼を
さまして降りて来るのか、深夜中の燐燐たる星
の一つひとつから其の香を撒きちらすのか……
この比良の脳野のカクタスもアイオソツリも
名もない草花も各自の春衣をとり出して、大
陽の手次達と遊び戯れるのであった。その頃、
なると、永久に出所する人達の外に、砂糖夫根
の畑へ一時出稼に行く人らの群が續いていつた。

和田さんの末息子も其の群に混つて出て行つ
た。そして和田さんは結婚してゐる總領息子の
元に引きとられたのだった。
如州立退道前から先達しかけてゐた老人では
あつたが、ワラレの収容所へ、それから此の比
良の轉住所へと、引き廻はされるやうにして遠
れて来られた、轉々極まりない、そして明日の
日に何の足も掣約されないう自然な此のキヤ

ンプ生活は、先達した彼の頭腦は極から時辰に
左側の觀念を奪つてしまつたのだつた。そして
唯だ一人彼の手元に残された末息子への愛着は
彼もまた二人の兄達のやうに結着して、何時
かは自分から離れてゆくだらうと謂ふ、淋しい
人生の日暮の里へつれていつたのだつた。
其の夕、私は如州では見られない莊嚴な夕焼
雲に見とれながら、坐禪の道場へ歩を運んで
た。

「おい……おい……暫くおぬないか。
さう云つて近づいて来るのは和田老人であつた。
總領息子の家族が附添つてゐる。又、何かあ
つたなと氣づいたが、さりげない顔で私は話し
かけた。

「おア……ホルも出て行つたさうで
……え、のが待つとるんやでの……好きあ
つとるんや……」
大根のは事に行つたのは解つてゐるのに、ま
たこんな間違つた事を言ふとは思つたが、此頃
ではもういつもの事なので私は別に氣にも止め
ずにおた。

その彼こそ私にとつ
て忘るゝこと可能な
其の日の彼の面影であ
る。最後に見た彼なの
である。

その翌日の午後、私
は彼の總領息子の知ら
せに依つて、彼の行街
が知れなくなつたと
を知つた。

(以下次第に續く)

短篇創作選者氏名
水下 壽雄氏
堀 紀比古氏
城 しげる氏



- 藤達立入館府
- R 家次失其大半
- S 官史神經通災
- T 双物道皆没収
- W 仏阿面多生身
- Y 々騒内輪同志
- Z 喜殺幾喧嘩固
- と、不渡急結婚式

新年文藝應募川柳 入選句

築瀬紫葉子選

天 壇本花兄

肩書を聞いて吐嗟に改まり

評 今日けブラフの世の中です。何でも

高飛車に對て実力もないのに自分を大きく
見せ様と致します。併し金權の前には一堪
りもありません。それが人間の弱處でせう。
日本から来た海軍將校は大風習教を揚げお
とから其人が無電の技手であることが分り、
赤恥を擡いた一友人の事を思ひ出し、苦笑
して居ります。

地 三宅飄々子

逆境を忍んで来る春を待ち

評 二年前の十二月七日を起美として在留
同胞間に一大愛華が来りました。富めるもの
も貧しきものも亦地位あるもなきも一様に
柵内へ抛込まれました。不定の此世に生存
する限り一生の浮沈は免れません。ジツと進
む。喰緊三朗かな春を待ちませう。

人 阿部野人

親の夢所外へ出た娘の跡を追ひ

評 センター内の拘束せられたる無味乾燥な生
活。その上親との思想上の大きなギャップ。それ
は今吾々がどうする事も出来ない悲みであ
ります。種々な抱負を盡きながら無理に
出所した娘果して幸福でせうか。親は日夜
娘の行末の事を案じて夢にまで見て居ります。

五客

長話二度目のお茶の如きなき
轉住所持寄り種の花畑
ハラツクは夢は東屋で一仕事
黒腕腕矢と下る杵の音
若作たるんだ肉で領かれ

秀逸

いくとせを配所の空に秋の月
戦勝を玉に祈る初日の出
仲割し彼女の賀状ほ、えまじ
重傷の友に聞かせる大勝利
娑婆へ出た子の幸祈る鏡餅
お互にあうを乞んで初対面
かつ道はたぐ一なりポイント買へ

佳吟

木の春も亦松を見ぬ比良の里
額いて墓前に献ぐ般居湯
持餘す加減来際のお不思
思案などしたと見ぬお正月
メスの鐘難煮喰いたい腹に汗え
大和魂置き所なし收容所

- 堀本花兄
- 田中静波
- 今村麦嶺
- 西まつ
- 静江
- 堀本花兄
- 渡辺天狗
- 三宅飄々子
- 比良野鳥牛
- 西まつ
- 堀本花兄
- 堀本花兄
- 平野沙母天
- 比良野鳥牛
- 茶目坊
- 堀本花兄
- 江崎磯二
- 秋山信女

水濁れて有難さを知る沙漢町 田中静波
コックと噂を餘所に木を削り 宮本仁逸
第三世勲榮して比良の塔 土屋白谷
流金渡されて出る收容所 雲外
魚條件の降服を待つ勝戦 森静清
薄給の生活に馴れた妻の腕 宮本仁逸
一枕の雑煮も下戸を悦ばせ 渡辺天狗
身を捨て、浮ぶ世を待つ第二世 土屋白谷
食車を賑はして居る比良の羊 佐々木謙四郎
出ても亦残るも全じ猿芝居 堀本花兄
拍手の音澄み渡る初日出 松川南窓
若夫婦光を受けて別になる 静江

軸吟

バラックに淋しく迎ふ第二年

選後感

今近川柳句會も催されて居なかつた
た當転住所外で應募者もどうか
と危んで居りました。けれど本社が努力に依つ
て應募句數百三句を得た事は望外でした。
其中から三十三句だけホ、に発表いたしました。
各作品を通じて初心の方が多いため説明句が
多く川柳に對する認識が充分でなかつたのも
無理からぬ事だと思ひます。夫等の句中から
厳選する事になります。××××××××××
どうしてもペンが鈍ります併し当所では初め
ての発表であり又各作家の御努力も考慮に入
れまして捻花式に頂くホ、に致しました。
(四三、一二、二六誌)

漢詩

贖志願兵 甲申翁

一死報國旗旗下
不許入二心奸徒
盡忠協同戮力戰
日星明月常照我

A B 詩 鑽四郎

- A 氣者比良正月
- B 棒金持皆一緒
- C 團繞以鉄條網
- D 入嚴重附番兵
- E 氣働自分仕事
- F 意準備積天井
- G 様頑張血洗陣
- H 番鎗戦後出征
- I 力不禁無童淚
- J 非曲真吾不語
- K 弟對立戰塵卷
- L 者何哉只是屍
- M 魔越柵犯我領
- N 台倚口說二世
- O 慶應兄我愛汝
- P 々跳躍結内縁

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