

Gila NEWS-COURIER

R I V E R S • A R I Z O N A

VOL. III No. 70

Tuesday, February 1, 1944

DRAFT-AGERS:

Keep Records Up-To-Date

All nisei men of military age who are not certain that they listed complete information concerning local Selective Service boards at the time of the military registration during February, 1943, are advised by Dillon Myer to send their names, numbers and addresses of their boards to the relocation planning division, Washington, D.C. according to a teletype received here.

Said Myer, "While induction will be a gradual process, it is essential that the records of each individual be brought up to date."

The teletype continues:

"Nisei men of military age are reminded also of the importance of keeping selective service boards notified of all changes of address. Responsibility for such notification rests with the individual.

"A man who cannot be located and notified to appear for pre-induction physical examination when his order number appears will be reported as delinquent and is liable to severe penalties provided under the selective training and service act."

ATROCITIES

NO REPRISAL, SAYS EMMONS

Lt. Gen. Dolos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, said today there should be no atrocities against Japanese Americans in this country for the atrocities by Japanese against Americans in the Orient.

"Our people may rest assured that at the proper time and place, exact and unremitting justice will be meted out to the Japanese who have been guilty of these dastardly acts.

"No individual or group should attempt to retali-

FARM EXPERT DISCOURAGES HASTY LAND PURCHASES

"Japanese American farmers can make a go of Midwestern farming, but several evacuee farmers who have come out with the intention of leasing or buying a farm of their own immediately have found that they had bitten off more than they could chew," reported Elmer Isaksen, farm expert from Minnesota and North Dakota who has been visiting Gila recently from the Minneapolis WRA office. This statement applies even to experienced farmers who have operated successful farms

POSTON

ACTING PROJECT DIRECTOR CHOSEN

The appointment of Duncan Mills as Acting Project Director of Poston succeeding W. Wade Head was announced by Director Dillon S. Myer last week, when he visited the Colorado River Center to present Mills to the staff and to the residents.

Head, who had been director of the center since its establishment early in 1942, returns to his former duties with the Indian Service at Sells, Arizona.

ate against persons of

Japanese descent in this country. Such an effort would do no good, but much harm."

Paul Hugh, radio commentator, said that Japanese atrocity stories somehow generally seems to appear when war bond rallies are in the offing. Americans should be able to exert their full effort without these things. Hugh added that atrocity stories should be made known to the people as soon as they are known to the authorities.

for years in California.

Although Midwestern farming is fully as profitable as farming on the West Coast, soil conditions, climate, and techniques of farming vary in various sections of the country. Consequently, it usually takes the California farmers several months to "get the hang" of the methods of operation which are used in the Central states. In addition, much farm work in these states is done on a cooperative basis, exchanging labor and equipment. Those people who are well acquainted and accepted in the community will benefit from the cooperation of their neighbors, other workers, and their customers. On the other hand, a newcomer starting out cold as a private operator is likely to be handicapped.

Those who plan to work on a 12-month salary basis (continued on page 4)

NEW MEXICO

NISEI PURCHASES BIG WAR BOND

One of the first and large contributors to the War Bond drive in the community of Las Cruces, New Mexico, is Carl Nakayama, a nisei farmer, revealed Mrs. Ethel Fleming, reports officer who returned yesterday from a visit to her home in Las Cruces.

Added to purchases in his own district he bought another thousand dollar bond in a nearby district. Nakayama is the brother of John, who graduated from the Las Cruces high school last year and delivered the commencement speech on democracy. Commented the Las Cruces SUN-NEWS at that time: "...America's melting pot is still melting..."

NEWS-COURIER

PUBLISHED every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
 Editorial, Business Office-57 News Room
 Canal News Office-Administration Building

EDITORIAL**NISEI ON THE HOME FRONT**

Min Yasui is as much a nisei and an American hero as the Rickenbackers and as the Kurokis. His was no spectacular front-page splash in the newspapers. His way was the hard way of a belief so firm in his right to be a free citizen unencumbered by restrictive measures applied only to persons of his ancestry that he served a prison sentence for those beliefs.

This Yasui spoke before an audience of thousands in Butte Saturday. He told of his decision to battle the legality of curfew and evacuation, and of his subsequent trial and incarceration for 8½ months in solitary confinement in the Multnomah County jail in Oregon. He told of how the Supreme Court had ruled only the curfew, and of how it had skirted the question of evacuation. He quoted Justice Murphy, "--goes to the very brink of Constitutional Authority--"

He saw hope of a Supreme Court decision which may rule both evacuation and detention unconstitutional. He declared that the coordinated acting of all loyal evacuees is necessary toward the end of winning full civil right and recognition as responsible civil rights and recognition as responsible Americans. He stated that nisei in attaining these, although at present denied certain rights must shoulder all the responsibilities of citizenship.

Yasui is no wall-eyed dreamer. He is aware that America has its faults, many of which are painfully known to evacuees. But he is just as aware that nisei who have been educated in American schools and have matured in this culture, cannot feel at ease in any other society other than that which exists here. He is certain that America's faults and good points are infinitely more desirable than those of the Axis nations or any other nation.

If he were less certain of the fundamental integrity of America he surely would not have tested the legality of the restrictive orders. If he were less certain, his faith in that integrity might have been shattered and he would not be facing his future in America with the fight and courage and hope that he showed Saturday.

His fight is on the home front. But in the words of many of the nation's leaders, the home front fight for the preservation of democracy is just as important as winning the war. "We will not have won the war if we lose the peace."

THE NISEI IN HAWAII

Pearl Harbor's defenses have been so strengthened since December 7, 1941, that the most fervent wish of Hawaii is that the Japanese will try another attack, says Remington Stone, who assisted the work of the U. S. Engineers there.

And of the construction work done since in the harbor, he is quoted by Lee Shippey in the Los Angeles Times, as saying, 90 per cent of the work in some cases and a very large part of the carpentering and mechanical work in practically all cases has been done by American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

This is high but deserved tribute to the Japanese American population of the islands. They, too, love Hawaii, and they will defend it against attack from any quarter. They have sent their sons to battle, and those remaining at home have worked as diligently as fighting men to preserve their country.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

'U.S. FOR THE CAUCASIAN RACE'

A chorus of "boos" interrupted a speaker, John Sinclair, Judge advocate of the California state department of the American Legion, at a town forum meeting held in Santa Barbara, Calif., on January 25 when he asserted, "I would like to keep this a country for Caucasians," the Santa Barbara NEWS-PRESS reported.

The occasion was a town meeting called by the Santa Barbara People's forum to discuss the relocation of the evacuees. Sinclair was the opposition speaker, and WRA Director Dillon S. Myer spoke in behalf of the WRA program.

The "boos" followed a patently undemocratic and illogical statement by Sinclair that the loyal evacuees are not entitled to the same rights as he was, and that he would like to keep America a country for Caucasians.

Myer in reiterating faith in the loyalty of the majority of the evacuees declared that they have "grown up in our institutions. And if we say that they are not loyal it indicates a lack of faith in our own school systems and American institutions."

He continued, "We believe, and have from the start, that our work is to help get the evacuees relocated rather than piled up on the coast. Why Californians, many of whom are against their return to the coast, should object to their relocation somewhere else is beyond me."

BUTTE TO HEAR GAMBLING CASES

Thirteen Butte residents involved in two gambling cases will be arraigned before the Judicial Commission, 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the 69-6 courtroom.

The public is invited. There are seats for approximately 120 persons.

Butte's Judicial Commission is composed of Ernest Iwasaki, Shotaro Hiki and Fred Shimizu.

Traveler's Aid Use Urged

All persons relocating in Washington D.C. are advised by Robert Dolins, Washington relocation officer, to stop at the Travelers' Aid desk in the depot for any information they desire.

WRA officials find it impossible to meet incoming evacuees at the train because of uncertain schedules and crowded transportation facilities. Arrangements have been made with the Travelers' Aid in all prominent cities to welcome evacuees and provide them with all necessary information, he added.

There is no charge for services rendered by the Travelers' Aid.

EGG PRODUCTION GOES UPWARD

Egg production on the project poultry farm has soared upward to 200 dozens (2400 eggs) per day, according to Walter Emrick, livestock head.

Over 3,500 hens are now laying. In percentage, 68% of the flock is laying daily. This record is unusually high, says Emrick, as 50% is considered good. This is due to two factors: (1) high producing stock of the Dryden and Hanson strain of the white leghorn, and (2) good management.

Last month, 150-180 dozens were produced daily.

Approximately, 4,000 more hens will be laying by the end of March and in the summer an additional 2,000 will replace those culled which are out.

MD. Area Officer Will Arrive Soon

Robert C. Cronin, area supervisor of Baltimore, Maryland, will arrive in Rivers on Feb. 7, announced William Huso, relocation chief.

Cronin will interview any person interested in relocation in the Baltimore area. He will be located at 69-6.

OVER TWENTY STUDENTS INTERVIEWED BY COUNCIL

Group Plans Treasure Hunt

Plans are completed for the Treasure Hunt to be held by the Fun-By-Doing group beginning promptly at 7:30 tonight at the 69-6 building, stated Midori Satomi, who with Joe Shigozane is co-chairman of arrangements. This is the second of a series of weekly meetings of the Fun-By-Doing group, organized last Tuesday.

The treasure trails "will not lead beyond the limits of the camp," and the treasure "will be well worth the effort," stated Miss Satomi, but beyond that she would not state.

Each person is asked to bring 10¢. The Treasure Hunt is open to those who are interested in joining the Fun-By-Doing group, which is an organization for developing leadership and sociability.

Blonde Relocator Writes Back

St. Paul, Minnesota
January 18, 1944

Dear NEWS-COURIER:

This is Kelly, the golden cocker, formerly of Rivers, now of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Thanks a lot for that swell write-up (blonde relocator), Fellas, it did my morale a lot of good.

Please tell the other ednine future relocators that the outside world is swell, that the bones taste better out here, and that the city parks are wonderful places for us doggies. Tell them that before they relocate they should check with their mistress or master that they have your health certificate with them. This must not be mistaken for the rabies vaccination certificate. It must be a certificate from your veterinarian certifying that you have not been exposed to any known cases of rabies.
(continued on page 4)

More than 20 high school graduates of 1943 were interviewed by the Butte Student Relocation Council Saturday, and about 25 more will be interviewed this Saturday, Feb. 5, at 43-1-D, stated Ernest Iwasaki, chairman.

The students interviewed are all A or A- students, stated Iwasaki, and practically all have intentions of continuing schooling outside. For most students the only drawback is lack of funds.

Interviewers this Saturday will be Wilson Hart, Ernest Iwasaki, Dr. Monika Kehoe, Ken Kitasako, Amy Morooka, and the Rev. John Yamazaki.

Keep Off From Seed Farm-Quast

Project residents are requested to refrain from taking any vegetables from field #47, as they are grown for seed purposes, stated Carl Quast, farm supt.

Furthermore, the field is sprayed with arsenic, which may cause serious sickness if consumed.

Vegetables now growing in the field are carrots, daikon, onion, cauliflower, broccoli, nappa, beets, turnips, peas, takana, gobo, shingiku, and lettuce.

CAMPS EXCHANGE LIBRARY BOOKS

The community libraries of both Butte and Canal last week exchanged some 125 books with each other. Consequently there now are new books on the shelves, announced Lucy Morodomi, Butte chief librarian.

In the exchange, Butte received 25 westerns, 59 mysteries, and 24 rentals.

Among the exchanged rentals are "Tokyo Record," by Otto Tolischus; "It's a Cinch, Private Finch," by Stein and Brown; "Education of Hyman Kaplan," by Leonard Ross; "Last Time I Saw Paris," by Paul Elliott; and "China Shall Rise Again," by Mmd, Chiang Kai-Shek.



Jobs listed below are samples of offers available to persons who relocate to Cleveland, Ohio.

TYPISTS-From \$110 to \$125 a month for 44 hours week. Stenographers, \$115 to \$140 for a 44 hour week. Bookkeeper, \$130 to \$150 available. A 44 hour week. Legal stenographer, \$130 for a 40 hour week. Telephone operators, \$120 for 44 hours. Dictaphone operators, \$120 to \$130 for 44 hours. Male stenographer, \$163 for 44 hour week.

OPTICAL WORKERS-Girls doing inspection work paid 65¢ an hour for 40 hours with 8 hours regular overtime at one and half time. 70¢ base pay on night shift.

CANNERY WORKERS-Girls for general work. Start at 50¢ with advancement up to 85¢ an hour. One and half time over 40 hours. Men start at 75¢ an hour.

BAKERY WORKERS - Girls to wrap and package pies, 52¢ an hour with 8 hours over time at one and half time.

TEXTILE OPERATORS-33 jobs open for girls as power machine operators at union rate of 50¢ per hour with one and half time over 40 hours. Opportunities to earn more on piece work basis or to advance on hourly rate of 75¢.

NURSES AIDES - 4 openings at \$3.50 a day plus room and board.

HOSPITAL WORKERS-4 girls for general work, \$65 a month plus room and board.

COOKS-2 cooks for hospital, paid \$90 to \$125 a month plus room and board.

FIREMAN-To work in hospital for \$125 plus room and board.

MEAT PROCESSING - 6 girls, 65¢ an hour, 50 hours, one and a half over 40 hours.

DOMESTICS-Over 100 offers on file in Cleveland WRA ranging from \$65 to \$100 a month for single girls with or without experience.

BUTTE HIGH GIRLS INVITED TO MEET

All Butte senior high school girls are invited to attend the "Y" Working Girls meeting to be held tomorrow at Chapel 59 at 7:30 p.m., stated Midori Satomi, "Y" co-ordinator.

Dr. Monika Kehoe will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be student relocation.

There will be a short meeting of the members from 7-7:30 p.m.

Free Movie In Canal Tomorrow

A free mid-week movie will be held in Canal tomorrow beginning at 7 p.m.

Subjects will be: "Out of the Frying Pan," "Championship Basketball," "Football Thrills of 1943," "News Parade of 1943," and "Target for Tonight."

ENGEIKAI PLANS FIRST SHOWING

Canal Engeikai will present their first stage production for this year on Friday, Feb. 4.

Due to the cold weather, the Engeibu had delayed their presentations until warmer nights.

Beginners' English Class Will Start

A beginners' English class will be started in block 58-2-D under Mrs. Tokuyo Otomo starting tonight at 7 o'clock, announced Dr. Monika Kehoe, adult education director.

All those interested in the class are requested to register tonight at 58-2-D

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Jan. 27-To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tatsuo Hori, 65-14-A, a boy.

Jan. 28-To Mr. and Mrs. John Shigeki Iwasaki, 24-2-B, a girl.

Jan. 28-To Mr. and Mrs. Royle Shimada, 64-2-D, a boy.

MARRIAGES

Jan. 19-Yachiye Moriyama, Poston, to Masato Morishima, 23-9-A, Selma.

Jan. 26-Marie Higashiyama, 55-12-D, Vacaville, to Joe Nakade, 55-11-C, Vacaville.

BLOND RELOCATOR URGES CANINES TO RELOCATE

(continued from page 3)
bles, and must be countersigned by your state veterinarian. This certificate must be presented at the station upon arrival or you'll have to be quarantined for four months. Some states do not have this regulation, but all these colder states seem to have some law similar to this. I only had a rabies certificate, so I have to stay in my back yard for three months more. But I don't mind because I can romp and play in the snow. Oh, this snow stuff, the first I've ever seen in my life (of fifteen months) is wonderful. It sinks under my paws! I like to jump into the deepest drifts. The next time it snows good and hard, I'm gonna get some pictures taken.

Please tell the other doggies that when they relocate, they have to buy their own tickets. You have to have a crate, a pan of food (because train baggage men are too busy to feed you now-a-days) a deep pan for water, deep enough so it won't spill out with the terrific spurts and starts of the train, a harness or a collar on your doggie person, and a leash. And, you do not need a muzzle. I had one but I didn't have to wear it, thank goodness.

All in all, tell them that the trip will be hard on them, that if possible, have some one meet you at the station, or check with the station about your arrival. You see, we arrive much faster than our mistresses or masters because they rush us through. I arrived in St. Paul a full 24 hours before my mistress did. And did I lose weight. I tell you it's hard on a fella.

But don't let that hold you back--it's swell out here.

So long, fellas, and thanks a lot.

Kelly
The Cocker

JA UNIT SUFFERS 1/3 CASUALTIES

Casualties of the 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of Japanese Americans from Hawaii, total 334 in the Italian Campaign, declared Secretary of War Stimson, according to Pacific Citizen.

Ninety-six have been killed, 221 have had been wounded, and 17 are missing in action.

The Japanese American unit, which has been cited by Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark for its conduct in combat, had suffered heavy casualties, noted Stimson. Since the normal strength of a battalion is approximately 1,000 men, the Japanese American unit has already suffered casualties amounting to one-third of its total personnel.

Reports of front-line correspondents have noted that the Japanese Americans were spearheading the attack of a famous American division, the 34th in a recent fighting in Italy.

Bennett, Hanna To Leave for L.A.

In order to inspect used automotive equipment promised by the army, L.H. Bennett, project director, and C.M. Hanna, transportation head, will leave for Los Angeles sometime this week.

They will be accompanied by Lester Hart, Canal garage foreman, Dick Kennedy, shop foreman, and Hugh Falby, property officer.

The equipment, if satisfactory, will replace the ones now being used on the project.

CAS PLANNING ARTS, CRAFT SHOW

The Butte CAS is planning an arts and crafts exhibit sometime in March, announced Joe Shigazane, community activities director.

Residents are being asked to start working on their projects so that the exhibit may be as good as the one held during the Thanksgiving festivities.

ISAKSEN:

CAREFUL PLANNING NEEDED TO BUILD FIRM FOUNDATIONS

(continued from page 1)

the first year, perhaps a share basis the second year, and then on an individual, private-owner-ship basis the third year will find that their future as successful American farmers is built upon a much firmer foundation.

TO GO, Feb. 2

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Otojiro Harry Kadoguchi; Alice Michiye, Edward, and Noble Kawai; Jimmy Toshikazu Tsutsui.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Violet Nakaya.

TO GO, Feb. 3

COLORADO, Alamosa. Miyoshi, Aiko and Ida Michi Yamanaka.

WENT, Jan. 27

NEW YORK, Rochester. Tom Hyakuichi and Chikuyo Kawakami.

ADMISSION, Jan. 27

NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Kanefuji Utsunomiya.

VISITORS, Jan. 27

ARIZONA, Poston. George Yoshito, Ann and Georgia Yokota.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Pvt. Charles Aragaki.

VISITORS, Jan. 28

ARIZONA, Florence. 2nd Lt. Katsumi Ogawa.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Sadato Nakagaki; Joe Yoshida.

HOSPITAL STAFF NOW CUT DOWN

Due to reduction in ambulance drivers necessitated by the cut in the hospital budget allotment, the Canal hospital will be covered by a single ambulance driver between 12 midnight and 8 a.m., stated Dr. Jack C. Sleath, acting chief medical officer.

If an occasion arises where a resident in need of medical services cannot contact the Canal ambulance driver, the Rivers Community hospital in Butte should be contacted either in person or by telephone, added Sleath.

Isaksen reported that a number of families are already employed on farms in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and other midwest states on this basis and are making steady progress. The families are living in separate houses on these farms and their children are going to neighborhood schools or to schools in the nearby cities and towns.

"Relocating on this basis also offers a number of immediate advantages," Isaksen said. "Housing is available for family relocation. When the vegetables raised from the garden, milk from the dairy herd, fuel, eggs and other products are included, the family's income will compare favorably with that of many defense workers.

"Then too, families living in the smaller communities and on such farms, become known as individuals rather than as members of a minority group and are quickly accepted by their neighbors."

"Y" WORKING GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

The Butte Y Working Girls met Wednesday night and elected three acting officers, all of them Mary's, to serve until the permanent election is held about a month later. The officers are Mary Meriguchi-president, Mary Yamuchi-secretary, and Mary Obata-treasurer.

Mable Yamato was selected to serve as the executive secretary for the YWCA.

Special Scout Meeting Tonight

A special scout meeting will be held tonight at rec. 43 at 7 o'clock.

All Senior Boy Scout Troops and the Senior Girl Scout Troop #1 are to be present. The scout leaders of every Boy Scout and Girl Scout troop, and the president of each troop are also requested to be present.

HELANIS MEET GREEN WAVES IN TITLE TILT

SOLONS WIN

CARDS, VIKS TO FINISH ROUND

With Johnny Muranishi and Toshiko Oto both in fine form under the hoop, each sinking 11 and 12 points respectively, Solons survived a second-half Bears' comeback last Saturday night and registering a see-saw 38-37 win over the Canal High five. Harry Imura of the preppers found his eye for 16 buckets.

Dukes now hold Bee leadership, swamping Bruins 39-16 Saturday. Jeeps, after being shoved around in their last two games, on the following day did the pushing, downing Block 10, 29-14.

Cubs meet Ramblers in a 6:45 clash tonight and Dukes face 24 from 8 o'clock. Thursday, p o o p Outs versus Bruins and Block 24 is slated against Block 10.

Canal High Bears threw in their second string to keep the score down against an outclassed Bapchule St. Peters Indian School quintets visiting Sunday. The score was 80-22.

Vikings eked out a five minutes over-time, 38-35 inter-camp exhibition game win over Helanis Sunday. Paul Ryono performing well as barricader and Teru Ryono taking scoring honors with 10 buckets, paced the hosts.

Vikings, who've already cinched the Aye first-round title, winds up the half's play 8 o'clock tonight against Card Jrs.

CONCH OUTPLAYED IN GOLF MEET

Ed Kato (gross 57) defeated Sterling Conch Jr. by an unrecorded 10 strokes in a exhibition golf match Sunday.

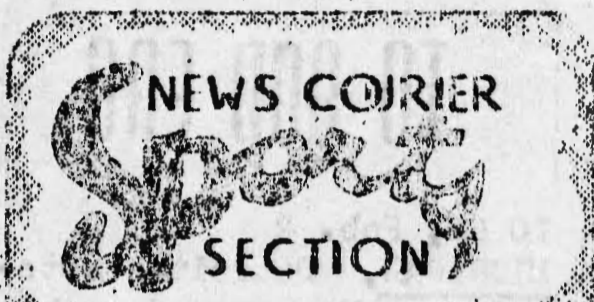
Sam Yamasaki, gross 61, took a Sunday Open Tournament first place. Tomozo Kawakami's 62, and Shig Aratani's 66 followed.

PEANUT LEAGUE RESULTS:
Blue Jays, 33; Blk. 4, 17.
Blk. 22, 25; Bombardier, 19.
Angel 21; Teddy Bears, 20

CAUCASIANS ALSO IN FEMS' MEET

All Caucasian as well as evacuee fems interested may enter a Women's Open Golf Tourney sponsored by Butte High girls' P.E. director, Jane Eckenstein, on Sunday, March 5, at the 45 Southwest Course.

Sign-ups are being taken by Miss Eckenstein at the 43-8-A gym room, or her home, 75-3-4.



February 1, 1944 Page 6

HOW CANAL AYE LOOPS SCORING

Harry Imura, Canal High Bear center, led Aye cage scoring rival with 44 points in but three games as the league entered its final leg of first-round competition.

The number of the games the following have played varies with the players with more games noticeably dominating:

LEADING SCORERS:

(Not including any or all games last night.)

Player	G	Pts.
Harry Imura (B)	3	44
Teru Ryono (V)	4	43
Frank Ichimoto (RR)	4	38
Freezer Furuya (RR)	4	37
Toshiko Oto (S)	4	35
Ken Hamagushi (R)	4	33
Mas Yokogawa (V)	4	33
Kaz Yoshimoto (C)	3	33
George Kuge (RR)	4	28
Hide Shiine (V)	4	25
John Muranishi (S)	4	22
Shig Hayame (S)	4	21
Paul Ryono (V)	4	21
Jim Bungo (V)	4	21
George Ichimoto (RR)	4	19
Joe Mori (B)	3	18
Don Nakamura (R)	4	17
Tak Fukuda (S)	4	15
Sam Morikawa (R)	4	15
Beans Yamamoto (C)	3	15
Fred Nagare (P)	3	11
Ray Koda (C)	3	11
Snipe Maruyama (B)	3	10
Kaz Ohara (R)	4	10
Harky Shinmoto (V)	4	9
Hugo Ogawa (R)	3	9
Kaz Oto (B)	3	9
Kaz Tsuboi (C)	3	9

LEGEND: (RR)-Rough Riders; (R)-Rockets; (S)-Solons; (B)-Bears; (C)-Cards; and (V)-Vikings.

INDIANS TAKE TWO STRAIGHT

With Roy Nakamura putting on outstanding performances at guard and Yosh Hirota tanking 13 and 21 points, Gila Indians took two straight over the week-end, downing Sires by a easy 10-point margin 48-38 Saturday, and whipping Five Aces 44-20 Sunday.

The winners will put on the final touches to the Butte Aye's first-round play 8 o'clock tomorrow night against Knights.

Both tied with four win apiece, Green Waves are scheduled against Helanis 8:30 tonight in the deciding game of the first-half championship. Lil' Gus and unbeaten Dauntless will dribble onto the court in a 7:30 Bee preliminary.

With Aki Hayashi bumping in 23 markers, Block 54 of the Bee Division maintained its undefeated status, whipping Knightmares 57-32 Sunday.

Helanis and Five Aces are slated to open the second-round schedule Thursday evening.

STARLETTES

TRIUMPH HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Starlettes stepped into undisputed Canal Girls' Cage Loop leadership last Saturday night, downing Bambis 30-15. Supported by the fine play of Guards Esther Bungo, Kimi Yoshida and Masako Murayama, Forward Yuri Matsuoka put in 11 baskets.

Coach Jim Bungo's winners are scheduled against High School 6:45 tonight at Court II.

Coeds nosed out High School 22-18 Sunday. Kiku Kuwahara and Aiko Murayama bucketed eight points apiece.

Gals' Managers' Confab Thursday

There will be an important meeting 7 o'clock Thursday night which all Butte girls' cage managers must attend if they are to enter if the basketball league again begins, said Masako Moriwaki, league board chairman.



伊太利戦線に於ける 日系兵の死傷數

スチムソン陸軍長官の發表に依れば、伊太利第一線に於ける米軍の死傷者は、一万九千名に達した。その中布哇出身の日系兵で編成されてゐる、第百大隊の戦死者九十六名、負傷者二百二十一名、行衛不明十七名に達し、全員の約三分の一に當り、これ等勇敢なる日系兵は、星條旗の下に拔群の勲功を擧げて、米國史の上に不朽の記録を残したものである。

格州に郷音く 正義の鐘

先般格州に起れる、二世の農園購入に關する抗議につき、知事グイヴァン氏の採れる公明正大の態度は、時節柄意を強うするものがある。即ち同土地問題を重大視せる知事は、檢事總長をして左の如く發表せしめた。「格州に於ては二世は勿論一世と雖土地購入禁止の法律はない。州法は外人の土地所有權

○山の市参事員會議長三宅氏が語る処に依ると「山の市参事員會は内部警察監察が不統一と云ふのではなく同署員の中二三名に對する抗議である。此事件は捨て置く事の出事ない事柄であるから参事員會は調査の必要がある」と

○ベネット所長はハナ運輸部長、ハート川の町自動車主任、ケネディー修繕部主任及び

徴兵に就いて マイヤー局長の談話

米國陸軍の徴兵制復旧は、日系市民に今一つの進出の機会を與へたものである。日系現役が眞面目に演習し、實戰に當つて拔群の手柄を樹

ヘルビ財務官を帶同して陸軍より分讓せらるゝ自動車部分品の下檢分に羅府に出張する苦である。二段目より、明かに認めて居る。

裁判公開

明日午後二時山の市法廷に於て十三名に係る賭博犯審問が司法委員に依つて開廷せられ一般の傍聴を許す。

転住委員会

比良転住委員會は廿九日午前九時より六時、十九日に會合して報告の聴取と若干の協議をした。

徴兵案内

マイヤー局長は本日左の事項を電命す。一、昨年二月地方徴兵委員に完全なる記入登録をした二世は番号と住所を華府轉住局再轉住計画部に通告すべし。

二、適齡者は住所変更通知を地方徴兵局に差出す責任あり。三、第一回体格検査の爲徴兵番号を呼び出した時本人が出頭せざる時は軍令違反に問はれ、重罪に処せられる。

ト部就職口

○インデアナホリス 家庭働 夫婦者 月給百三十五弗 食室附就職一々年 後百八十弗賞與す。

○ネブラスカ州 バートランド 農園働 夫婦者 夫一農夫 妻は一週 一二日主人宅の手傳ひ 月給八十五弗 住宅附 雞卵牛乳野菜給與す。

○ネバタ州 カーソンシティ 家庭働 女一名 月給七十五弗 食室附

○就職部へお出下さい 夫婦者 家族持ち 又は 独身の方に適した 仕事口が各方面から 澤山申入らるゝます。



三月頃山の市CAS主催で 大手工芸品展開催

時日は未定であるが兎も角三月頃には山の市CASが主催になつて春季手工藝品大展覽会を開催する計であると言ふから所民は今からその出品物の用意に取掛つて貰ひたいものだ。

砒素に注意あれ

住民中に第四十七号農園から野菜を無断で取り出す者があるらしいが此所は種子をとる目的で植ゑてあるので害虫の附着を防ぐ為スプレーには強い砒素を使用してゐるから之を食へば病氣になる恐れがあるから今後之等に手を觸れぬやうされたしとフワスト農園監督より注意があつた。

転住者の心得

旅客混雑と旅程不確定の爲一々出迎へは出来ぬ故転住者は目的の停車場に到着したら直ぐ其所の旅行案内所で情報を聞くがよい。全米各重要都市には転住者の爲に特別の連絡が出来てゐるから遠慮なく之を利用されよと。

成人教育

初等英語科は今晚七時から五十八二〇で開始先生は大友徳代夫人である。希望者は今晚同所に出席して登録されたし。

家畜部より

エムリック家畜部長の発表に依れば当所のチキンが最近になつて今迄の數より一日平均

二百打も多く卵を産むやうになつた。現に毎日三千五百羽の鶏が卵をうんでゐる。即ち全チキン數の六十八％は産卵してゐるのだと。

近い中に

ガチヨイが食卓へ

山の市第四十五区の洗濯場に於て發芽中のガチヨイ(モヤシ)は向ふ一週間乃至十日の

中に各食堂へ分配出来るやうになるだらうとキードル主厨宰の話である。此所を參觀せんとする人は豆腐製造所參觀同様厨宰の許可が必要。

結婚二件

森島正人 中山マチエ 十九日挙式
中出ジヨウ 東山マリイ 廿六日挙式

大城裕子に絡まる事件の判決

羅府上級裁判官カールスタツズマン氏は昨週同胞立退人大城裕子に絡まる事件に就いて、

との判決が下された。羅府エキザミナー紙は發表した。

「居住者の承諾なくして強制移転をよぎなくさせられたるに尚も租借金を支拂ふの要を認めずし」

血統人種の差別無くわが憲法は凡ての人權を保證するものにして裁判所は市民非日本人の別無く從つて日本人の權利をも保

山の市佛教會 節分追儼の法要

山の市仏教會では二月四五の両日、一會堂で日本古來の慣例に基き節分追儼の法要が催される。

プログラムは左の通り
一 節分追儼大祈禱法要 四日(金)午後七時半
大般若理趣分加持 鈴木 開教使
般若心經一千卷讀誦

參會 信徒
二 除災招福豆まき會 五日(土)午後七時半
A 祈禱作法
転讀大般若
導師 師

心理 念誦
B 福は内鬼は外(豆まき) 登場衆
年男 老人衆
年女 仏青娘連
福の神
厄病神
C 招福萬歳
恵比須、大黒

護するものである。此の事件は大城裕子が羅府より強制撤退をせられ経営中のステイトホテルの租借金を支拂はざりし爲、同ホテルの所有者リオンブラウンなる者が訴訟を提起したのである。第一審に於て被告は「自分の承諾無くして

ホテルより移動させられ事業は失敗に歸したのである。」と語つたが、ベンリーゴン判事は之を拒絶した。併し上級判事スタツズマンは原告ブラウンに對し、被告大城が撤退前に支拂ひし前金百十弗を原告は返還すべしと原告ブラウンに命じた。

尚当夜は一般參會者に土産として渡れなく無病息災の祈願をこめた福豆袋と、又希望者に立春祈禱札を頒布するとの事、就中三百五十袋のお年玉福袋も準備してゐるから老幼男女を問はず參會ありたしと。

出生三件

堀龍夫家(六十五、十四A) 廿七日 男子
岩崎ジヨウ家(廿四、二D) 廿八日 女子
島田リイ家(六四、二D) 廿八日 男子

山の市仏教會 週間日程

○一日(火) 午後七時半 法話會(三) 増永先生
○四日(金) 午後七時半 法話會(三) 松本先生
○四日(金) 午後七時半 節分會(一) 鈴木先生
○五日(土) 午後七時半 節分追儼會(一)

川乃町版

轉住所管理内務省へ

マイヤー長官の歸華を待つて
るかに知らせぬ。

現行の轉住所制は内務省に轉管されイラス長官の下に統轄される。マイヤーといふ戰時臨時閣内閣も、新閣とする譯であるが、目下太平洋戦争出陣中のマイヤー長官の歸華を待つて決定されるものである。

南米アルゼンチン國 日獨と國交断絶

南北米大陸を通じて
今日まで中立を厳守して

今日まで中立を厳守して、枢軸國と友好關係を續けて来たアルゼンチン國は廿六日突如日獨と國交を断絶した。然し同國現政府は實際的に其の外交政策を變更するや否やは疑問である。又廿六日ユーロピヤに於て東放送に依れば、アルゼンチン國は今日まで聯合國の重慶にも拘らず中立を厳守し、勇敢に國家權益の保持と戦禍の拡大防止に努力した。大いに同國の努力を賞讃してゐる。

鶴嶺湖明朗化

一月十五日運部より
其管理を轉住所へ運送

一月十五日運部より其管理を轉住所へ運送されし後の同館所は三月月より今日迄續け、未だし鶴嶺湖十一日に行かれた一機提案に依り撤去と決議され、同時に一機に元の戦場に戻ることとなり一先、一先怒に復歸となり、何れ合理的に被拘束者、釈放運動にも着手するものである。日本陸軍が産民の近傍。

日系兵死傷數公表

今回伊太利戦線に於
ての日系兵死傷者の

今日伊太利戦線に於ての日系兵死傷者の正確なる數が陸軍長官に依り公表された。

戦死 九十六名
負傷 二百二十一名
不明 十七名

軍百部隊は例の有る名を傳數録々たる有唯出身者及び歸成されしものにして常にクマール中將麾下の精銳中の先尖部隊、随て損害も一層多く今や三分の一の損傷率に達する迄苦戦を継続したとある。此の勇士と共に伊太利サヲノ上陸以來米國軍全体の死傷數はたの如く發表されてゐる。

大統領敗北

外國救濟案で
ル大統領案十三億五

ル大統領案十三億五十萬を廿五日下院は百十六票對百二票で二億五千萬といふ案を多数程にまで切下げられ而かも其の取扱はも大統領より國務長官に移されてしまつた。

汽車賃騰る

但し四月から日本
東京ラヂオの國內放

但し四月から日本東京ラヂオの國內放送に依れば、日本では来る四月から平均約四割方汽車賃の値上げするにたつた。

此の勇士と共に伊太利サヲノ上陸以來米國軍全体の死傷數はたの如く發表されてゐる。

尋ね人

前野英市氏と原一而
氏より探す。何卒本人

氏より探す。何卒本人又はお心當りは川の町六丁へ。

無料映画は水曜

川の町では二月二日
正夜七時より五巻物新

川の町では二月二日正夜七時より五巻物新しきニュース兼用の興味本位を上映す。

格州排日の其後の経過

土地の購買、借地権
の終了、横取等は、

土地の購買、借地権の終了、横取等は、忠実に在りし日邦人一家の親を呈せし、最近轉住者により格州ブライト地方を中心に同い轍を踏むかの形勢を示し、排日加増頭して、排日者には、新に惹起せしめた。折柄同地方駐在局主任は、ト氏は次の如く發言した。我ら、新、傾向

土地の購買、借地権の終了、横取等は、忠実に在りし日邦人一家の親を呈せし、最近轉住者により格州ブライト地方を中心に同い轍を踏むかの形勢を示し、排日加増頭して、排日者には、新に惹起せしめた。折柄同地方駐在局主任は、ト氏は次の如く發言した。我ら、新、傾向

庭球俱樂部

川の町ではコート先
成と共に念、クラブ結

川の町ではコート先成と共に念、クラブ結成に着手した。目下既に加盟者三十名に達し、としてゐるが此際用者者は至急馳せせよと當業者より希望する。



庭球俱樂部
川の町ではコート先成と共に念、クラブ結成に着手した。目下既に加盟者三十名に達し、としてゐるが此際用者者は至急馳せせよと當業者より希望する。

Gila NEWS-COURIER

R I V E R S • A R I Z O N A

VOL. III No. 71

Thursday, February 3, 1944

59 Members Of 100th Infantry Receive Awards

Fifty nine members of the 100th Infantry Battalion were recently awarded the Order of the Purple Heart, according to information received here. Fifty eight of them are nisei, including Capt. Jack H. Mizuha of Koloa, Kauai, and one is a Caucasian, Second Lt. Edward V. Moran, Kansas City, Kansas.

The 58 who received the award are all nisei from Hawaii. The list includes one captain, two staff sergeants, four sergeants, five corporals, 19 privates first class, and 28 privates.

Several Caucasian officers of the 100th Infantry recuperating from wounds in a Red Cross hospital "somewhere in Africa" "laud them to the skies" according to a letter received in Washington from Lawrence J. Collins, former WRA senior community enterprise. "Interesting, too, are the praises they receive spontaneously from other officers here that have seen them in action or just worked with them in adjacent sectors," Collins wrote.

ALIENS MUST TELL ADDRESS CHANGE

Aliens, who have not already done so, must immediately prepare and individually mail to the Department of Justice, an alien registration change of address card, a regular procedure for all aliens in the U.S. required under the Alien Registration Act of 1940.

The cards may be secured at each block manager's office or from Izzy Otani or Henry Yoshimi, community clerks of Butte and Canal.

CANAL COUNCIL CONDEMNS JAPANESE ATROCITIES IN RESOLUTION

The Canal Community Council unanimously passed a resolution denouncing and condemning the cruelties and inhuman atrocities of the Japanese militarists on American prisoners of war of Bataan and Corregidor at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. A sim-

COTTON: OFFICE WORKERS WILL PICK AGAIN

"Arizona's gaudiest" will once more take to the cotton fields this week in an attempt to solve the acute problem of Rivers' unpicked cotton. Canal went out to the fields this afternoon to pick cotton and Butte will go out tomorrow.

Requested project director Leroy Bennett, "I am asking the cooperation of both evacuees and the appointed personnel to organize volunteer cotton picking crews to work from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m."

All persons volunteering for this work will be relieved of other duties and will be transported to and from the field by trucks.

There are about 12 bales to be picked from the field. The cotton field is needed for pasture as cold weather retarded the growth of alfalfa on the other fields.

BBS Will Conduct Paper Drive

Butte Boy Scouts will make a door-to-door canvass of the whole camp Sunday collecting old newspapers, magazines, and waste paper, announced Bob Handa, scout commissioner.

All scouts are requested to meet at the scout headquarters in uniform at 8:30 by 8:30 Sunday morning.

ilar resolution was passed by Butte's Council last week.

The resolution states in part that "we reiterate our pride in our many sons, fathers, and brothers who are fighting in the Pacific area against this cruel militarist group in Japan to maintain the principles of freedom and democracy... That we reaffirm our faith in the War Department which through Selective Service again gives us the opportunity to further participate in helping to win the war."

In Jerome, Frank Arakawa, chairman of the Jerome Community Council, saying he was speaking for the community in general, (continued on page 3)

THIRTEEN PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGE

Thirteen Butte residents pleaded guilty to gambling charges yesterday afternoon before the Judicial commission and were fined \$20 each, \$18 of which was suspended pending good behavior for 60 days. The fine must be paid to the community clerk within 7 days.

200 PAPERS CARRY RESOLUTION STORY

Butte Community Council's recent resolution condemning Japan's cruelties to American prisoners was carried by Associated Press which serves more than 200 newspapers throughout the United States, according to Ben Avery, A.P. representative in Phoenix.

Avery declared it is reasonable to presume that a majority of the 200 papers carried the story because of the timeliness of the resolution and the release.

NEWS-COURIER

Published every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
 Editorial, Business Office-57 News Room
 Canal News Office-Administration Building

EDITORIAL

NO TIME FOR CONFUSION

There is no measuring stick to determine the extent to which the news of reinstatement of nisei draft has affected relocation. Unquestionably in many instances plans have been completely upset by this new development. There is unquestionably considerable confusion.

We are aware that in the last few months a rising interest in resettlement was apparent here. It will be a tragedy if these prospective resettlers permit the confusion to postpone their relocation. In some cases of course, family circumstances may so change that resettlement becomes almost an impossibility.

In general constructive thought upon this problem is necessary. Most of the residents have been in the center for almost two years--a period in which they marked time. The center has become within its limit a harmonious one. The outside prospects have improved tremendously.

A year ago, about this time relocation was still stymied by red-tape and lack of harmony here and by lack of information regarding employment, business and other pertinent data. Spring approaches again, and it is the milder weather of spring that many residents have been waiting for. Red-tape has been reduced substantially, and relocation information is much more complete. The WRA has stopped up its program tremendously. In fact it is doubtful, if after this year, the same pace will be kept up.

The stage is set for relocation. If residents permit this spring to slide by, they may not find conditions as favorable as they will be now. Circumstances, which can be and will be judged only by those affected, will determine a family's decision one way or another. But that decision must not be made or deferred as a result of emotional confusion.

"AWARE OF SACRIFICE"

Those of you of Japanese descent must be willing to surrender much that you have enjoyed in the realm of Japanese social life. It will require that you will be willing to try out at least that larger social intergration in Caucasian society. I am fully aware of the sacrifice that such a program involves... Many of you have already demonstrated your willingness and ability to do this.

"The test is also upon us. The success of such an integrating process as we are now advocating lies also at the door of the Caucasian church.

Dr. Mark A. Dawber
 Conference of Japanese Ministers

LIL GUS

TED ITO



**REPORT
 Nisei Reaction
 To New York**

"Sometimes you wonder if there is a war going on," wrote New Yorker George Iwasaki, late of Rivers in an account of his reactions to the "Big City." The one-time business manager and sports editor of the NEWS-COURIER sums up his reaction after a week in the city.

THE PEOPLE:

The people here are very broad-minded and tolerant. You can walk down the street and they won't gaze or stare at you. They don't make a distinction between races here. In fact, Lee Mortimer of the Mirror, warns southerners to beware when they come here. There are plenty of Negroes here, but unlike the south, they are treated on equal terms. In fact, there are several colored judges sitting on the bench in the high courts. Also, several are serving as district attorneys. Even the most self-conscious person won't feel it here.

AMUSEMENT:

This is the amusement center of the world. Radio, night clubs, movies, the legitimate theatres are numerous. The Gay White Way is a sight to behold. The Chamber of Commerce calls this the Wonder City and it is all that.

TRANSPORTATION:

The subways and buses are a nickle with transfers on buses 2¢. For instance, you can ride from way up in the 200th blocks to Brooklyn for a nickle. A ride of about 20 miles or more, the greatest nickle bargain I've heard of. You can go to Jersey City for 8¢ on the subway.

ROOMS:

Good furnished rooms (single) can be had as low as \$4.00 a week. Better rooms at around 4 or 7 dollars.

FOOD:

One can eat cheaply or spend money at expensive places.

My suggestion is the Automat. Substantial meals can be had for as low as 30¢.

DENVER:**These Suited
Action To Words**

Thirty - five Japanese Americans, virtually all of them evacuees from the West Coast, registered at the American Red Cross blood donor center in Denver last Friday and volunteered to give their blood as an expression of what a spokesman termed "our intense indignation at the reported atrocities committed on Americans in the Philippines."

Dr. Howard Suenaga, former Guadalupe, Calif., physician and surgeon and once resident of Gila River, said members of the group called on him early today and asked what they could do to show their horror of the bestial treatment accorded by Japanese troops to Americans captured at Bataan and Corregidor.

Shepherded by Dr. Suenaga, a sansei, or third-generation Japanese American, now living in Denver, the thirty-five volunteers went in a body to the blood donor center and enthusiastically registered.

"And that is only the beginning," Dr. Suenaga said. "By next week, many more volunteers will have offered their blood for the benefit of American soldiers."

**Seven Graduate
From Butte Hi**

Seven seniors, among them Jim Araki, past president of the associated student body, have been listed as winter graduates of the Butte high school.

The seven are: Jim Araki, Arthur Imamura, Kazuo Inazuka, May Mikamo, Jim Sakabe, Bette Shikata, and Terumi Yamaguchi.

**Valentine Dance
Planned For Butte**

Efforts are being made to secure an orchestra for the Butte Valentine dance tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12, announced Joe Shigezane, community activities director.

Complete details will be released later.

**RIVERS WILL SEND \$60 TO
INFANTILE PARALYSIS FUND**

Sixty dollars, the proceeds from the President's Balls held in Butte and Canal, will be sent to President Roosevelt for the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Forty of the sixty dollars were collected in

**ABBOTT, COSTELLO
CAVORT ON SCREEN**

"Who Done It?" See who did do it, as the brilliantly dim Sherlock Abbott and Costello Holmes solve the mystery in the movie of the aforementioned quotation. It will be shown on the Butte screen tomorrow beginning at 7:15 p.m. and in Canal Saturday at 7 p.m.

First chapter, "The Isle of Fear," of the 15-chaptered serial, "The Secret of Treasure Island," is also on the evening's program.

**CCES CELEBRATES
ANNIVERSARY**

An anniversary party of the Canal Christian Endeavor Society will be held tonight at the "Y" Hall, beginning at 5:30.

Box lunches, prepared by the girls, will be auctioned off to the boys with the ceiling bid set for 25¢. An anniversary cake will be made for this occasion.

A short ceremony will precede the food and frolic. Decorations will follow a Valentine motif.

**GR'S TO HOLD
RALLY TONIGHT**

Read on if you qualify in the following points: (1) of female sex, (2) 9th grade or above, (3) Butte resident, (4) like to have fun in the company of girls your age, (5) enjoy being a helpful and active element in your community.

You do? Then you are cordially invited to attend the Butte Girl Reserves membership rally tonight, at mess 41, from 7:30-9 p.m. There will be fun, food, and entertainment.

Canal which featured an orchestra at the dance.

Following are the itemized statements of the Balls.

Canal: Income - ticket sale, \$160.97; expenses - orchestra, \$85; decoration, \$8.86; refreshment, \$22.73; ticket material and PA system, \$4.38; total expenses, \$120.97. Net income, \$40.

Butte: Income - ticket sale, \$30.05; expenses - wax paper, \$.55; avocados, \$9.72; noodle soup, \$5.40; tax, \$.30; total expenses, \$15.97. Net income, \$20.08.

**Repercussions
From "Atrocities"**

(continued from page 1) declared that "Japan's actions were impossible to a civil people," according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

"I hope the fiends responsible for it have enough common sense to realize that they will pay." Arakawa, who fought as a member of the United States Army in World War I, added, "I am very glad that there are Japanese Americans in the United States Army now. I know how they feel about this and I know they want to do something about it."

Also, the Chronicle reported that the Pacific Citizen, called upon Americans of Japanese ancestry to "help settle the score," resulting from the inhuman treatment of American prisoners on Bataan.

The newspaper urged nisei to enlist in the WAC, and buy war bonds to the limit of their financial ability.

STILL UNCLAIMED

A Sears package, about 15 by 7 by 5 inches, which arrived in canteen #2 without an address about two weeks ago, is still unclaimed. The owner may claim the package by describing the goods.

✓ AND PICK

The following jobs are available to persons relocating in Detroit, Michigan, and vicinity. Wages listed are straight time for first 40 hours with time and a half thereafter.

AUTO MECHANICS-Numerous skilled opportunities. Starting salary \$1.10 to \$1.60 depending upon experience. Tools desirable but not necessary. Helpers and learners 65¢ to \$1.05 depending upon degree of skill.

ENGINEERS - Mechanical and civil with drafting experience \$1.40 and up or \$5,000 per year and up plus 30% extra for overtime.

ACCOUNTANTS-Several openings, \$3,000 to \$4,900 per year plus 30% overtime.

MACHINE SHOP - Lathes and drill press operators, grinders, auto mechanics, core makers, etc., 80¢ to \$1.05.

CREAMERY WORKERS-Ten openings at 70¢ to \$1.00 an hour, time and a half after 48 hours.

LUMBERYARD WORKERS-Unskilled, 15 jobs available at 80¢ to \$1.00 an hour. Plenty of overtime.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST - One opening doing microbiological assay. Wages dependent upon qualifications.

DRIVERS - City pick-up or bus driving. 10 openings at 84¢ to \$1.05 an hour.

INDUSTRY WORKER - 25 openings, no experience required. 70¢ to \$1.00 per hour.

RESTAURANT-Cooks, six openings at \$40 to \$70 per week. Dishwashers, number of openings at \$25 to \$35 a week.

WAREHOUSE MEN-Stock clerks, 4 openings at \$30 to \$45 per week.

OFFICE WORKERS - 10 girls, \$27.50 to \$40 per week plus overtime.

NURSES AIDES-7 openings at \$85 to \$150 per month plus room and board and laundry. Number of jobs for orderlies, maids and other hospital help at

CLEVELAND HOSTEL AIDS 281 PEOPLE; 30% GILANS

"The Cleveland Hostel has facilitated the relocation of 281 people since its start on June 1. You will also be interested in knowing that the largest number of these people have come from Gila River, 83 to be exact. This represents almost 30% of the total number of people coming to us," reported Max L. Franzen, Cleveland Hostel director, in a recent letter to Wilson R. Hart, Gila hostel representative.

Franzen states that the present population of the Cleveland Hostel makes it necessary to ask applicants to plan arrival in Cleveland approximately 17 days after the date of the invitation, unless they specify some later date. Gila residents planning to relocate in Cleveland this

spring through the Hostel are urged to submit their application immediately for the approximate date on which they expect to arrive in Cleveland, even if they do not plan to leave for several weeks or months. It is always possible to cancel hostel reservations at a later date, without liability to the applicant, if there is a change of plans.

Middle West Recommended In Letter

Henry K. Sakata, former manager of block 59, writes from Des Moines, Iowa, that an intensified WRA public relations program to acquaint Mid-West people of the circumstances attending the relocation of evacuees would be productive.

He wrote:

"Here in Des Moines... everything seems to be going along fine... Only thing I would like to have is more publicity. For instance some article in newspapers once a week on some other way to make the relocation of evacuees understandable to people in the Middle West. Up to date, my contacts with different persons show that most of them do not know what made relocation necessary... Of course after we had talked the matter over, they understand perfectly... If you can look into this matter and take some action, I am sure it will make for a better and easier relocation program."

TEEN-AGE PROBLEM TALK ON SLATE

Problems of Teen-agers will be discussed by William Tuttle, social welfare head, at the Butte YBA service this Sunday evening, Feb. 6, at Temple 63. The public is invited to hear the talk.

Tuttle, who has an A.B. degree from Stanford University and a Masters degree from the University of Chicago, has specialized in Juvenile delinquency problems.

Ag Conference Will Be Held

The chief of agriculture and the farm supt. of each of the ten relocation centers will hold a conference in Gila the latter part of this month, announced David A. Rogers, chief of agriculture.

About 24 people are expected. Farm and food problems will be discussed.

\$60 to \$150 per month plus room, board and laundry.

DOMESTIC JOBS - Unlimited openings. Single girls \$15 to \$25 a week. Couples \$125 to \$200 a month.

TO AND FRO

ADMISSIONS, Jan. 31

MINNESOTA, Ft. Snelling.

George Tokuji Umamoto.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Joseph Hitoshi Tsujimoto.

VISITORS, Jan. 31

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Mas

Hashimura.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Sgt. Kay Yoshimoto; J.

Kaguni; Tamotsu Nakamoto.

TAX COMM.**Representative Plans Visit**

Field Agent J.C. Truman, representative of the Arizona State Tax Commission, will be on the project next month, March 2 and 3, Thursday and Friday, to help prepare state income tax returns for both residents and appointed staff members.

During his two-day stay, Truman probably will use the Project Attorney's office, stated Ben F. Runyan, assistant project director in charge of administration.

BULLS JOIN DAIRY HERD

Two bulls have been purchased for the project dairy farm from the Casa Grande Valley Farms Inc., announced Walter E. Emrick, livestock supt.

One is a Jersey, named Ace Sybil Royal, and the other, Colony Wimple Koba Romeo, is a Holstein. Ace Sybil Royal was bred by V. L. Wildermuth of Tempe, Arizona, a well known Jersey breeder. Colony Wimple Koba Romeo came from the dairy herd of the University of Arizona, and is considered one of the top bulls of the state.

Both are proven sires, having sired heifers who are high milk producers.

New Books In Canal Library

The new rental books in the Canal library include several titles popular at present with the reading public outside and some suitable for people who like light reading.

Among the best sellers are "The Trespassers," by Laura Z. Hobson, "The Apostle," by Sholem Asch, and "In Bed We Cry," by Ilka Chase. In the lighter vein are "Thunderhead," by Mary O'Hara, "District Nurse," by Faith Baldwin, "Let the Hurricane Roar," by Rose Wilder Lane, "Twin Sombreros," by Zane Grey, and "The Clue of Forgotten Murder," by Erle Stanley Gardner.

RESIDENTS MUST SEGREGATE GARBAGE TO PROTECT HOGS

Unless the project residents cooperate in helping to segregate the garbage which may prove harmful to the hogs, the hog population will be slowly decimated, cutting down the pork supply, warned Walter E. Emrick, livestock supt.

Last month, three pigs, averaging 70 pounds apiece, died as a result of unde-

FUN-BY-DOING**Valentine Party On Tap For Group**

The Fun-By-Doing group Tuesday night enjoyed a treasure hunt that led from the 69-6 building to the nursery school, water tank, high school, golf course, camouflage building, fire house, and finally back to the ad building and the hidden treasure--root beer drinks and cookies. This was the second of their weekly Tuesday meetings.

The Fun-By-Doing group was organized last month under the direction of Hugo Wolter, community management head, to develop leadership and sociability.

A Valentine party is planned next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at mess hall 13. Attendance is limited to 50 persons.

ASSOCIATION ELECTS CABINET

Servicemen's Parents and Relatives Association of Canal was organized Monday at mess hall 13, with 46 members attending. The officers elected are as follows:

Chairman-Sasaki, vice chairman-Mori, treasurer-Fujimoto, and secretary-Kojima.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR BUTTE G.S.

In a recently held meeting of the Butte Senior Girl Scouts, the following cabinet officers were elected. They are: president-May Ikoda, vice president-Sumi Morinaka, secretary-Hisae Ide, treasurer-Alice Kinoshita, and advisor, Mrs. W.C. Sawyer.

sirable food and articles in the garbage. Some months, the loss has been greater. Unwanted garbage items are as follows:

Citrus peelings of all kinds, broken glasses, coffee-grounds, soapy or lye water, salt in any quantity, egg shells, tin cans or any other solid objects. These should be put in trash boxes.

The only meat available to Rivers is the meat raised on the project farm. Since the hog feed is based on the maximum use of garbage, and the minimum use of grain, everyone's cooperation is necessary, added Emrick.

P.F. PINS, CARDS ORDERS TAKEN

Orders for the Butte Pilgrim Fellowship membership pins and cards are being taken by Sachiko Wada, at either the church office at 42-10-D or the Desert Sentinel office at 43-3-C.

Although all members will be given membership cards, only those who wish to purchase pins may be able to obtain them, said Miss Wada.

The deadline for those who wish to order pins is Saturday, 4 p.m. All past members may also apply for the pins.

John Morooka and Midori Satomi have been chosen as new advisors to replace Helen Kimura.

Enseki Family Happy In N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Enseki and their children, Mae and Richard, Jr., who relocated to New York from Rivers last September, already feel at home in their new city, writes Mary H.S. Hayes, Relocation officer, in the New York office.

Enseki is working as an auto-mechanic for a motor sales company in Brooklyn. The children attend George Washington High School where Mae is a senior and Richard, Jr., a sophomore.

HELANIS TAKE FIRST-ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP

DOWN GREEN WAVES, ENDS HALF UNBEATEN

Helanis are champions — the first — round winners anyhow.

Aided by superior team work, Helanis decided who's Butte Aye League's first-half titlists last Tuesday night, defeating Green Waves in a closely-contested 31-27 cage thriller.

Pulling away in the beginning of the third, the winners cut short a desperate closing — minutes splurge on the part of their opponents. Receiving fine support from mates, Kenshi Zenimura was high with eight points.

The round's champ are slated to open the loop's second-half 8 o'clock tonight against Five Aces.

Earlier in the evening, Lil' Gus downed Dauntless by a close 20-22 count. Yosh Hazama, playing an acceptable game at guard, potted 11 points.

With Butch Hozaki swishing the net for 17 markers, Knights took their second win Monday, outplaying Siros 47-36.

Outcasts ran their string of victories to three straight Monday, downing Nanis 25-23.

Junior Loop Opens Sunday

With six teams entered, the Canal Junior League to open Sunday afternoon, will run under the same rules as in the men's divisions. It will go one round.

Entry fees of 10 cents from which emblems for the champs will come, are being taken.

MORE MAY JOIN TENNIS CLUB

With approximately 25 presently enrolled, more Canal Tennis Club members are wanted to bring the total up to an anticipated 50.

Six — month membership cards at 50 cents for those over 18, and 25 cents for those under 18, may be acquired through the club president, Mitsu-zo Yamano, 22-9-A, or Ryu-zo Otani, secretary at

STARLETTES IN 3RD STRAIGHT

Exhibiting some acceptable shooting by Forwards Yosh Yoshimoto and Yuri Matsuoka, both receiving the usual good support from fellow cagettes, Starlettes made it three straight last Tuesday night, bowling over High School 28-16.

Contrary to a previous report, the Canal Girls' League will go two rounds straight without a first-second round winners' play-off.



February 3, 1944 Page 4

COURT'S LIGHTS

The Canal CAS is now expecting the needed light sockets for Canal High's Court I, so lights can be put up there and the men's Bees will soon not have to play at 25 or 23, it was announced yesterday.

BUTTE AYE MGRS.

To discuss possible plans for an inter-camp invitational tournament after league competition, the Butte Aye Board has been requested by Kaz Fukutaki, chairman, to meet 7 o'clock tonight at the CAS, room 51.

STANDINGS

CANAL AYE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Vikings	4	1	.800
Rough Riders	2	2	.500
Card Jrs.	2	2	.500
Solons	2	2	.500
Rockets	2	2	.500
Bears	0	3	.000

CARD JRS. IN TERRIFIC 37-36 WIN OVER VIKS

One of Canal's best-played casaba tilts, a 37-36 cage struggle between Vikings and Card Jrs., featured a hair-raising over-time period which tipped into the latter quintet's favor last Tuesday night.

Nip and tuck all the way, except during a early second-half 11-point bulge enjoyed by the winners, the score at the regular time was 33-all. All Card Jrs., Center Kaz Yoshimoto in special, dominated the backboards and put on a flawless exhibition of cage art.

Tom Tanouye obliged, connected with numerous long shots of 20 and 30 feet and out.

Last Monday night's postponed cage games related to be held tonight. Bears buck Rough Riders at 6:45 and Rockets meet Solons at 8 o'clock. The last three mentioned fives are presently tied four-way along with Card Jrs., for the round's second spot.

As Block 10 was taking its first win Monday, whipping Bruins 29-12, Poop Outs stepped back into the .500 class, nosing out Jeeps 25-20 in the evening's first game.

Lead by some splendid basketearing on the part of George Tamori at guard, who netted 10 points, Duke retained their Bee leadership, taking their fourth straight, a close 22-25 decision over 24 Tuesday.

Cubs also remained undefeated, walloping Ramblers 28-18 just an hour earlier. Tonight's to-be-digested casaba pits Poop Outs against Bruins 6:45, and Block 10 against 24 from 8 o'clock.

Robin Hoods versus Rams 6:45 tomorrow night and Jeeps face Dukes 8 o'clock.

PEANUT LEAGUE SCHEDULE:
(All games tomorrow afternoon at Court II.)
Blk. 22 vs. Blk. 24, 1:30
Blk. 27 vs. Blk. 4, 2:30
Teddy Brs. vs. Bom'iers 3:30



撤退人問題公聴会

去る一月廿五日加州サンタバーバラ市で開催せられた撤退人問題公聴会は、片や米國在郷軍人会加州支部軍法会議理事ジョン・シンクレア氏、片や、ワイル長官マイヤ氏の大論戦となった。シンクレア氏が開口一番「余は米國を白人許りの國にしたい」と云ふや、流石の加州兒もその非米國的非人道的暴論に顔負けして「ブロー」と連呼して輕蔑の意を表明した。

次にマイヤ長官は「撤退人の大部分は米國に生れ、米國の制度の中に長じた者はかりであるから、彼等の忠誠は信すべきである。若し彼等の忠誠を疑ふ者ありとせば、それはとりもなほさず、米國自身の教育及び制度を信用せざる輩と言はねばならぬ。」

ワイルの根本方針は彼等撤退人を加州に帰還するよりも、全米各所に安住の地をトして再転住せしめんとするにある。日本人の加州帰還に反対する加州人がこのワイルの政策を極力

支持すべきに、却って反対し策動するとは何事ぞ。予盾瞞着も亦甚だしからず、正々堂々の論陣を張つて啓蒙する所があつた。

奉仕團の綿摘み

本日午後川の町班明日 山の市班 希望者の参加を求む ベネド所長

比良吟社

研究会五日午後七時 蕪村研究講師銀鳥氏

例會十二日午後七時 白作指導 俚汀氏

旬集編纂銀鳥氏 撤退後の記念旬集の第一巻です。各自の玉汁を集めて吟社にお届け下さい。どなたでも横句歓迎

健全なる農業を計画せよ

「日系人が農業經營の爲に、中西部地方に進出するのは望ましい事ではあるが、中には早急に自作農たらしめて土地を租借し、或は購入する者があるが、餘り焦り過ぎて失敗を招く事がある」とミネアポリスワイルの

「日系人が農業經營の爲に、中西部地方に進出するのは望ましい事ではあるが、中には早急に自作農たらしめて土地を租借し、或は購入する者があるが、餘り焦り過ぎて失敗を招く事がある」とミネアポリスワイルの

質、氣候及び農耕法には大いに相違がある。従つて加州の農家が中西部地方に於て行はれ、ある、農耕法に馴れるには、少くとも数ヶ月を要するであらう。加之此の地方の農業は共同組織になつてゐる。労働や農具の相互交換等も行はれて居る。これ等の事情に通じ、地方の信用も出来た人はこの共同組織に依つて利する処が多い。之れに反して外來の農家がいきなり不馴れた土地で自営農業を企てる事は危険である。

現にミネソタ、アイオワ、イリノイス、ミシガン、ウイスコンシン、其の他の諸州に於て多数の日系家族がこの方法で農園に入り込んで居るが、彼等は既に一歩々々其の地盤を築きつゝある。

これ等の家族は何れも別々の家宅に住み、子供は近所の學校に通つてゐる。又此の方法の便宜な事は適當な住宅が與へられる事である。野菜、乳牛、養雞其他の内職で相當の収入も得られる。

小部落に転住して斯る農業に従事すれば隣人の感情もよく部落の一員として容易に受け入れられる。

外部就職

転住第一年は給料で働き、第二年目に歩合耕作をなし、第三年度から自営農業といふ風な方法を採れば必ず健全な農業家として將來その成功も期待される。

松永多平氏送別懇話會 六日(日)午後七時半 於四十五區生長の家

アイオワ州 オスカロサ 農園及家庭働 月給夫婦者百廿五弗 月給夫婦及び一男一女の成人家族なれば百五十弗何れも食堂附昇給の見込あり。

オマハ市 時計修繕師募集 月給歩合 二名

ミシガン州 カラマゾ 洋服洗濯所ラッシュ使ひ 週給四十弗より 四十五弗 一週六日働

ガベジ撰り分けに注意

豚の爲は吾等の爲

食堂から、又個人のル

ームから出るガベジの撰り分けに深く注意

して貰はないと豚の爲に非常に悪く豚の数は

段々減る計りである。随つて吾等の食卓に

上るポーク配給も削減

される訳になると家畜部のエムリック監督は

警告した。

一月の月は約七十斤位の豚が三頭も不良飼料

とガベジ中に混つてゐる固物の爲に死んだ

或る月の如きはもつと損害の多い事もあった。

ガベジ中に混る有害物を擧げると次の様なものである。

○オレンヂ、グレープフルーツ類の皮

○卵の殻

○ガラス、瀬戸物類の

破片

○コーヒーのかす

○ソーブ水、ライの水

○塩水

○鐘切れ

之等の物は面倒でも一芥箱に撰り分けて捨て貰はねばならぬ。

当所で消費する豚肉は全部当所家畜部の生産

に俟つより外なく、又その飼糧は主に所内より

排出のガベジに依存してゐるのであるから所民は相互に深く注意

して家畜部の仕事に協力して貰ひたいと。

山の市高校

冬季卒業生

山の市高校冬季卒業生は左記である。

○荒木ジミ

○金村アサ

○稲塚一夫

○坂部ジミ

○山口章三

農園部長会議

各地転住所の農園部長及び其の監督連は今月下旬頃当比良に集り会議を催す事になつたと

ロツツヤ当所農園部長より発表。出席者は合

心眼に生きんとする

フイツシヤ博士

去る木曜の夜、当所で講演を行ふ苦であつたフイツシヤ博士は突然

喉頭炎に罹り残念乍ら中止となつたが博士は

左の言葉を寄せられた。「あなたは遠視になり

つゝあります。でも近眼になるよりは良い」と

眼になるよりは良い」と、眼醫者は言はれたので、

「さうです。人間が遠い

せて約廿四名位で食物農園等に就いて評議を行ふと。

講演

来る六日(日)午後七時半から山の市第六十三

区仏教会ホールに於て当所の社会救済部長

トトル氏は山の市仏青年会对し社会問題に就いて

講演する事になつてゐるから仏青年メンバーに限らず一般の來聴を歓迎すると。

生長の家誌友会

来る五日(土)午後七時半から四十五区ホール

で定期誌友会を、又毎水曜午後七時半からは座

談会を開催するにつき一般の参会を望む。

映
四(金)午後七時
フダンイット
山の市於野外劇場

山の市基督教教会

祈禱会三日午後七時半

於廿二会堂 佐藤牧師

於五九会堂 大下牧師
さんび歌練習 五日夜七時半
於五九会堂 鈴木指導

追悼会

山口縣人田畑保太郎

事(バサデナ出身)病氣療養中の処一月廿八日

ハート山にて死去仕に付当所の友人相計り来る

三日(木)午後七時半より六十三仏教会堂に於て追悼法要を相営み可

申す

二月二日
友人一同

將來を見る事が出来れば出来る程世の中は広いものです。」

と私は答へた。

そこで考へさせられた事は吾人の智識同情心想像力の心眼は

一体どうであらうか。目の最良治療法は度

の合った眼鏡をかける事である。」と醫者は云ふが、では吾々の心

眼は一体如何すればよくなるのだらうか。あの片眼で近眼の賀川豊彦——彼は肉体的には不便を味はひつゝも天文物理植物社会英文等の科學に通達し、其の上厚い信仰を以て肉体的不便に打勝ち、世界人類の爲に生きてゐるのである。又、黒人科學者カーバー博士——奴隷を母に持つ彼カーバー博士は、暗黒の毒の中

に生れたにも抱らず彼の心眼は広大にして而も深甚なる信仰心を持ち、終に一大科學者、高德者と認められる迄になつた。

若し茲に想像力と同情心がありさへすれば、何れも外國を遠く旅せずとも世界的人物となれるのである。

基督は故郷を後に一度だつて遠い旅路に上つた事はない。

カーバー博士も千哩

と遠い旅をした事はない。

リンカーンだつて地理的旅行と云へば僅に大西洋からミシシッ

ピ—河の間であつた。彼等三人は三人共事實旅行家ではなかつたが、広大無辺の心眼を持ち、常に世界人類を腦裏に置き、宇宙は彼等の住家であつたのである。即ち彼等は皆父なる神の子であつたからである。

川乃町

川の町少年團

第六十部隊は従来第... 務署が其後援を以て来... 加、今回佛青の監理... に移し今後は佛青が一... 切を後援することにな... った。

アンビュランス

今度病院の検査削減... の為、川の町病院アン... プランスの運転手は夜... 半より午前八時までの... 間は一人になる。その... 間に急病人があつて而... かもアンブランスの間... に合はずい場合には、... 急を山の市病院に通い... て自動車の手急派遣を... 依頼するやうにと、病... 院より告示があつた。

現役兵父兄會陣容

川の町現役兵父兄會

か去る三十一日夜第十... 三食堂に於て創立され... 出席者四十名に及び九... の幹部を選定した。

川の町ニュース

英文記者が二人共同... 時に行つたので、首句... より利権欄の更新を認... められながら川の町住... 民の希望に副ふ事が不... 可能な状態に在ります... 此の場合探訪も何れ... 出来ぬからニュース... 提供をお願いいたしま... す。尚、一月も早く就... 勤希望者の申込を期待... してゐます。(藤 重)

演藝部だより

従来夜間興業は風邪

歌舞伎芝居

忠臣蔵七段目

二月四日(金)夜正七時
於 公衆劇場

引きの因位と存けられ... し為、日曜午後晝間に... レコードを曲合を以て... 慰安奉仕に努め来りし... 演藝部も春暖の候とも... なり、レコードも種切... れに近づぐ故、正月初

興業以来の努力と練習... に依り右の火物を上演... 観望に供するにと、な... りたりと... 時に時間勵行にお志... けなすやうにと。

今週の映画

フーダン・イン・イト
二月五日(土)七時

軍人父兄會

創立總會

三十一日有志に依つ... て創立されたる現役軍... 人父兄會は来る二月六... 日(日)午後三時二十三區... 老人俱樂部に於て總會

を準備。一般関係者は... 疎れなく出席ありなし... と。因に会長依り不氏... より務せられし入開初... 議状なりし。

英語夜學子

初等科新學期開始... 今は何と構いても... 習得の必要あるは英語... の今後手紙の讀み書き... 延いては新聞雜誌によ... る自己の實定である。

學生轉住に福音

今年高校を卒業した... 學生の最も恵まれた言... 語を紹介する。従来志... 望學府は次と日米市民... に開鎖され居る為不

三橋區長移轉

第六十五區、長之三... 橋松壽氏は今度區長任... 定六三・一に移轉。

平賀重昌氏

元南カターミナル南... 波岸時報社、長の岡氏... は退任サンタフエ収容... 所より當地家族の許に... 帰還、目下當地病院に... 於て病體静養中。

大統領 結算報告
主計者川の町消防署... あり次の如く發表せし... て後援各社へ感謝すと。

○應急電話 ○
川の町病院 一〇三
山の市病院 二一六

Gila NEWS-COURIER

R I V E R S • A R I Z O N A

VOL. III No. 72

Saturday, February 5, 1944

OWI RELEASES PICTURES OF FORMER GILANS AT WORK

Photographs of former Gilans who have successfully relocated in various parts of the United States have been released for publication by the OWI in Washington.

Copies of the photographs, which were sent to the Reports Officer here, show former Gilans at work in Pennsylvania, Iowa, New York, Ohio, Nebraska, Illinois, and Missouri.

Yoshihiro Tsukahara and Jesse Hiraoka are working at the Strath Haven Inn at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, for their room, board, and spending money. They attend Swarthmore High School during the day. Warren Ushimoto is one of ten nisei students attending Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. Chiyo Hiraoka is pictured working in the Student Relocation Council office in Philadelphia with other nisei girls. Martha N. Kawata

COTTON

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PICK

About 70 Canalites, mostly high school students, turned out Thursday afternoon to pick cotton, according to Carl Quast, farm supt.

They picked about 1,000 pounds, which will comprise about two-thirds of bale of gin cotton. Fifteen hundred pounds of seed cotton is necessary for a bale of gin cotton.

The amount of cotton picked by Butte is yet unknown.

INTERVIEW FOR 1943 GRADUATES

The Butte Student Relocation Council is interviewing 25 additional 1943 graduates this afternoon from 1:30 to 5 p.m. to assist those who wish to continue school.

is at Pendle Hill, a Quaker graduate school at Wallingford, Pennsylvania.

In Cleveland, Ohio, are Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Kawaguchi and their three children, who are attending schools. Kawaguchi works as a mechanic for a large downtown garage and his friend, Hayato Harris Ozawa also from Gila, works in a metal manufacturing concern. Says Kawaguchi, "A man owes it

(continued on page 4)

CANAL

First Case Awaits Hearing

As soon as the Canal courtroom at 16-12-A is fixed up properly, the Canal Judicial Commission will hear its first case, a gambling charge involving eight residents.

Canal's commission is composed of George Nagamatsu, Frank Sasaki, and Dick Seiki. It was not indicated when the courtroom will be ready for the first public hearing by the Canal Judicial commission.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT WILL ACT TO DEFEND NISEI RIGHTS

It was reported in Washington last week that the Department of Justice will warn the House Committee on Immigration on the illegality of any pending bill which would inflict penalties on loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry, particularly on those serving in the armed forces of the United States, according to the "Pacific Citizen."

The House Committee was reported ready to meet this week to consider legislative proposals for the denationalization of "disloyal" Japanese Americans.

Meanwhile, it was also reported that members of the House Immigration Committee were expressing doubts regarding the validity of moves to strip certain Japanese Americans of their citizenship through legislation.

It was stated that authors of three pending bills were confident that Congress can "denationalize" native-born citizens who refuse to swear allegiance to the United States, but Rep. Samuel Dickstein, D, N.Y., chairman of the House Immigration Committee, and other committee members repeatedly questioned whether such measures can be reconciled with the Constitution.

Aid To Students Recommended

The Butte Block Managers passed a motion Tuesday to submit a recommendation to the council to have the remainder of the camouflage net fund set aside as a public fund for helping qualified students get higher education.

John Fukushima, chairman of the public works commission of the council, reported that after negotiating with Joe Janeway, the Public Works Division has agreed to furnish necessary lumber to complete screen doors with the limitation that those who have doors already in cannot ask for extra material.

LEAVE SCORE

THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	17
Seasonal	0
Short Terms	13
TOTAL:	
Indefinites	2012
Seasonals	64
Short Terms	27
POPULATION:	9652

NEWS-COURIER

PUBLISHED every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
 Editorial Business Office-57 News Room
 Canal News Office-Administrative Bldg.



EDITORIAL

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

Donation drives are an old custom with persons of Japanese ancestry. Before evacuation they were so well established that digging in the pocket book had become almost an automatic reaction. Issei, nisei and Caucasian organizations were all aware of the easy touch and made good use of it.

It is well and good to support worthy causes. The evacuees can be proud that they contributed so liberally to the Red Cross, USO, veteran's organizations, War Fund, Boy Scouts and many others. That, however, is a story two years old.

After evacuation, the picture has had to change. With their pre-war income gone, almost all evacuees have reached the point where they just have not the money to spend for anything except bare necessities.

Last year the community councils ruled that only two house-to-house canvasses for donations were authorized in the center. The two were specifically listed as the Community Chest (including the War Fund) and Red Cross drives. Last week the Canal community council reiterated this ruling. It stated that donation drives conducted among members of the sponsoring organization was up to the membership, but that community wide drives were forbidden aside from the two authorized.

What called for the reannouncement we do not know. However, the ruling should be clear enough to all center organizations. The residents have decided through the councils that, considering the limited income of workers, contributions, no matter how worthy, should be held within the limits prescribed. This applies not only to direct but to indirect means of soliciting funds. It is important that the spirit of the councils' rulings be adhered to.

"YOU ARE BEING WATCHED - PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA"

Herb S. Buck in the January issue of Asia and the Pacific pointed to California's "keep their wits and common sense in their attitude toward Orientals, particularly Japanese Americans." He goes into the whole problem of the white race versus the colored, pointing out that the whites are outnumbered 17 to 1, and asks:

"What are we white people going to do with this embarrassing world where God in his inscrutability made us a minority people, and Satan in his malicious mischief gave us a majority complex?"

Miss Buck argues that the white race has to live in the same world with the

others, stand, instead of listening to "foolish talk" about "annihilation," we should "insist that in our country, all persons, whatever their ancestry, be given their rights."

"When our tradition of human rights is broken, we are all endangered."

"And how you are being watched, you people of California--not only by other Americans but by all the peoples of Asia!"

"Once in an era, a single people is given the opportunity to shape the world's direction. That opportunity is now ours. And because you in California face the Pacific and Asia, you among us have the crux in your hands."

Kuroki Barred From Simms Radio Program

T/Sgt. Ben Kuroki, hero of 30 combat missions over Europe's sky front was barred from the Ginny Simms January 23 radio program by the National Broadcasting Company on the grounds that his Japanese ancestry made his appearance on a "program originating on the west coast" questionable.

The NBC explained the last-minute cancellation: "The whole Japanese American question is highly questionable."

Miss Simms in explaining the absence of Sgt. Kuroki, the news of whose appearance had been carried in "spot" announcements by the NBC that same day, declared that certain "conditions" had prevented his appearance.

"I hope to make up for it in the near future," Miss Simms told the radio audience.

The Pacific Citizen asserted that "this un-American act of west coast NBC executives should not go unchallenged." Stating that a news commentator of the NBC network almost daily devotes his broadcasts to attacks upon persons of Japanese ancestry, the Pacific Citizen declared, "Under these circumstances, it is impossible for us to accept the NBC spokesman's explanation."

The San Francisco Chronicle stated in criticism of barring controversial issue from the radio: "...if controversial issues are going to be kept off the air, or out of the newspapers, or private conversation, we are going to find ourselves in a strange era."

The paper said that it may be unwise to have the nisei gunner appear at an uncontrolled gathering. "But that is not suggested and if it were it would raise a question of order and not of suppressing controversy... If the gunner were put on the air and anybody got mad enough to throw bricks, it would be at their own radios."

MINNEAPOLIS:

Letter Tells
Of Outside Life

"There is this to relocation. Many of us feel that we would not have had the opportunities that exist now if it had not been for 'evacuation,'" writes Tamio Fujimoto from Minneapolis where he is working in a war plant as a draftsman.

He continued, "One pictures people who work in war plants as being mechanical, but it's entirely different here. They're all human and most of all, broadminded.

"We are living in crowded conditions and hope to find a better place in which to live. With the hostel in effect, matters will be simplified in that relocators will be given more time to search for an opportunity in which to live.

"Many favorable comments have been made in newspapers in regards to the nisei here. We civilian nisei owe this respect mostly to the nisei who are in the U.S. armed forces."

He concluded, "For me, this is an entirely different life as it is the first time I have been on my own. Responsibilities which I have never before experienced are coming up each day. It is a great feeling, however, to experience this new life, and thanks to the WRA, I am now getting a new start."

FUJIWARA CHOSEN
NEW SUPERVISOR

Mrs. Kazuko Fujiwara has been appointed as the new adult education supervisor in Canal.

The entire program in Canal will be managed by Mrs. Fujiwara.

Folk Dance Record
Album Missing

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the folk-dance album records, #278, "Play-Party-Games," recorded by Frank Luther and American Square Dance Orchestra is requested to contact Tak Kai at the CAS office, rec. 51.

TOMORROW:

BUTTE BOY SCOUTS WILL
CONDUCT PAPER DRIVE

The Boy Scouts in Butte plan to cover the entire camp tomorrow in an all-out paper drive, announced Bob Handa, scout commissioner. Residents are requested to give their old newspapers and magazines to the scouts.

To alleviate the acute paper shortage the nation is facing, President Roosevelt has given the Boy Scouts the tremendous task of salvaging old paper throughout the country.

The paper drive is a continuous effort, so e v-

CHEMISTRY WILL
BE OFFERED
FOR CREDIT

Butte graduates who are interested in a chemistry course for credit are asked to confer with Marcos de Leon regarding hours and units possible to earn by attending night school, announced Dr. Monika Kohoe, adult education director.

De Leon may be contacted in the new chemistry laboratory.

The class will open Monday if the students can clear their credit problems, said Dr. Kohoe.

LAMARR OBTAINED
FOR VALENTINE

Bert Lamarr and his five-piece orchestra have been secured for the Butte Valentine Dance, announced Joe Shigozane, director of community events. It will be held on Sunday, Feb. 13, at mess 41 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. The dance was previously scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12.

Bids are now on sale at both food canteens and the CAS office, rec. 51, for 75¢ per couple. No stags will be allowed at this affair.

The orchestra will play from 8 to 11, and records will complete the remaining half hour.

The dance will be a sports affair, with refreshments, door prizes, and program dances.

Everyone is asked to keep on saving their old newspapers and magazines to be collected at regular intervals.

MIGAKI PREXY
OF BUTTE HIGH

Butte high school ASB will be led this term by Yosh Migaki, senior, who was chosen president at a recent student body election.

Oscar Inouye, senior, was running against Migaki. Other members of the student council are:

Sec.-treas.-Chieko Ari-ma; comm. of organization-Hideo Itabashi; comm. of activities-Beverly Yoshimoto; comm. of publicity-Yani Watanabe; comm. of Boys League-Hidoki Yamana-ka, and Comm. of Girls League-Michiko Nishiura.

Two Resign
From Staff

Two resignations have been received by the personnel department this week, and one person has reported for duty, according to Mrs. Lillian Everman, personnel head.

Howard C. Martin, store-helper, and Winston Marks, carpenter foreman, have resigned.

Masen Davis is a new teacher for the Canal secondary school. Davis is from the War Department in Salt Lake City, where he was a Jr. Ad. ass't.

BENNETT AWAY

Project Director Leroy H. Bennett left for Los Angeles this week to negotiate for some army equipment for use of the motor pool at Rivers. He will be gone until about Tuesday.

Ben F. Runyan is acting project director while Bennett is away.

MORE TOYS, GAMES

Two boxes of toys, games and books from the Rev. Perry Saito of New York, and a box of dial typewriter and mosaic games were received by the Butte Toy and Loan Dept.

RUMOR OF WRA TRANSFER TO INTERIOR DEPT. TRACED

The source of the persistent talk in the center that the War Relocation Authority will be transferred to the Interior Department under Secretary Ickes was traced to the Washington Post's authoritative daily column, "The Federal Diary."

The Post reported: "The transfer order already has been drawn and it's re-

ported that it has been signed by the President. Announcement of the transfer is being delayed, it said, until the move can be discussed with Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, who is now on the west coast and who won't return here until Jan. 28."

The administration here said yesterday that they know no more than had appeared in the "Pacific Citizen" and the Washington "Post." No word has been received on the project regarding the reported transfer.

West coast congressmen had demanded the reorganization of the WRA after the recent Tule Lake incident, asking military or Department of Justice control of the relocation centers.

The Post said, "Myer and the present WRA staff will be given the opportunity of remaining with WRA after it loses its independence."

DEADLINE FEB. 25 FOR ANNUAL ORDER

Deadline to place orders for the "Rivulet," Canal high school yearbook, was set at Friday, Feb. 25, announced Gladys Yoneda, annual editor.

Its 80 or more pages will be filled with a pictorial review of all the major community events and its scenic views as well as the high school and its activities. It will be a memorable souvenir of the life in Rivers for anyone, said Gladys.

In Canal, orders are being taken by a representative in each block, and any Butte resident may obtain an annual by placing his order with the Canal high school office. Subscriptions are \$1.00 each.

PRESIDENT'S BALL CORRECTION

In the Butte President's Ball financial statement released in Thursday's issue of the NEWS-COURIER, the ticket sale total should have read \$36.05 instead of \$30.05.

RELOCATION MD. AREA OFFICER NOW IN RIVERS

Rober C. Cronin, area supervisor from Baltimore, Maryland, will be in the relocation office at 69-8 throughout next week to discuss group relocation opportunities in agriculture for the east and mid-west with interested parties.

Cronin is a specialist in agricultural appraisal work. He has been visiting midwest relocation offices to summarize group relocation opportunities.

Relocation Life Reports Related

(continued from page 1) to his children to get them out of the centers and into a friendly American community." Soichi F. Yamamoto, an issei, is employed as a draftsman for a large engineering company in Cleveland.

In Des Moines, Kenji Noda works in the Fort Des Moines Hotel and has been attending war training classes in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Enseki and their children, Mae and Richard Jr., have relocated to New York where Enseki is an auto mechanic for a Brooklyn sales company. Mae wants to study voice and Richard Jr. plans a medical career. Shizu Abo is shown taking part in a discussion of the role of nisei in the total American cultural life at the Intercultural Educational Workshop in New York.

Henry Katayama is a watchmaker for the Brodkey Jewelry Company of Omaha. He relocated to Omaha with his wife and daughter in September of last year.

Margery Uyeno and Lily Fujimoto are sorting and preparing photo graph mountings in The Camera Shop in Kansas City, Mo. They are two of ten nisei workers employed by this firm.

Aiko Harada attends Evanston Township High School in Illinois. She relocated with her parents in December of last year.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Feb. 8

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Isumu Sam Asamoto.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Benson

Takoo Iwata; Gengo Kajiwara; Faye Natsuye Kotsubo.

COLORADO, San Luis Valley.

Yataro Minami.

Pueblo. Lillian Yuriko

Asada.

MARYLAND, Baltimore. Sa-

dako and Ronald Kazuo Kitahata.

WISCONSIN, Milwaukee. To-

shiye Irene Fujimoto.

MASSACHUSETTS, Boston.

Ted Uyeno.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Masa-

ichi Nakamura.

ARKANSAS, Jerome. Masaumi

Nitta.

Two Residents Before Comm.

Two residents will appear before the Judicial Commission 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, on two different charges.

One will be tried on a charge of maintaining a gambling house to which he pleaded not guilty this week. The other will be arraigned on an assault and battery charge.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Feb. 1-To Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Takenouchi, 72-6-B, a girl.

Feb. 2-To Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Okamoto, 63-3-C, a girl.

Feb. 2-To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Kiyo Matsumura, 22-3-B, a boy.

DEATH

Feb. 2-Katsushiro Chabata, 61-4-D.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42,63
YBA Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32,40,59
English Worship	10:15 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
Bible Class	7 p.m.	Hospital Library
Choir Practice	7:15 p.m.	Chapel 59
Issei Prayer Service (Thursday)	7:30 p.m.	Chapels 32,59
BUTTE CATHOLIC		
Roman Catholic Services	9 a.m.	Block 42 Church
Holy Mass (Sun.& Mon.)		
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church
Jr. YBA & YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Adult Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service (Mon. to Sat.)	8:30 a.m.	Church
Howakai	7:30 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Feb. 8		
Rindoku-Kai	2 p.m.	Church
Feb. 9		
S.S. Teacher's Training		
Class (Wed.)	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Seiten-Chomon-Kai	7:30 p.m.	Church
Feb. 7		
Feb. 10		
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	School & Church
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	2 p.m.	Church
C.E. Service	6:30 p.m.	Church
Church Council	7:30 p.m.	Church
Meeting		
Bible Study and Prayer		
Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church
Choir Rehearsal	6:45 p.m.	Church

✓ AND PICK

Jobs listed below are samples of offers available to persons relocating in the Cincinnati and Toledo, Ohio areas.

CINCINNATI, Ohio

Hospital Maintenance workers. \$80 to \$100 monthly, some meals included. Drill press and dye punch operators. Start 55¢ as inexperienced, raises as justified.

Service station attendant. Someone who can handle small repairs. Standard wages.

Nurserymen. Several 55¢ to 60¢ per hour.

Farmer (Newton, Ohio). Has separate house, modern furnished heat, light. 61 acres. 50 - 50 share basis on land.

Battery factory workers (Dayton, Ohio). Inexperienced help start 70¢ hour, 5¢ hourly increase weekly until 95¢ reached.

TOLEDO, Ohio

Clerks, shipping. Four, 50¢ hourly, 40 hours with enough overtime to earn \$25 per week; experience not necessary.

Watchmakers. Six, experienced, \$60 weekly; 40 to 48 hours plus bonus over quota of repair work.

Clerks, office. Three, female, \$25 weekly, 44 hours; experience helpful but not necessary; should be high school graduates.

Doctor's technician. One female, \$25 a week, to act as receptionist and do laboratory work; temporary housing available in the doctor's office.

Have An Upright Piano For Sale?

Any resident having an upright piano for sale is requested to contact Robert Nomi, 44-4-C, before Wednesday, Feb. 9. The Seventh Day Adventist Church in Butte is in immediate need of one for church use. It will also be available to the community when not being used by church members, said Nomi.

DELINQUENCY TALK SLATED

COUNCIL MEETS SET FOR TOMORROW

A regular meeting of the Christian Church council will be held after the chapel service tomorrow at Chapel 40.

At that time, nominations and elections for the issei division of the church council will take place. Fifteen representatives will be chosen.

A teacher's meeting will be held by the Rivers Christian Church Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the church office, 42-10-D, announced Mary Kimata, secretary.

Teachers are requested to bring their roll books to the meeting.

William Tuttle, social welfare head, will speak on the "Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency" at the Butte YBA service 7:30 tomorrow night at Temple 63. The public is invited to hear the talk.

Tuttle, who graduated from Stanford and received his M. A. degree at the University of Chicago, is a specialist in juvenile delinquency. He will trace the history of the treatment of delinquency from the establishment of the first juvenile court in 1889 to the modern methods of handling the problem.

William Nakatani will be the chairman for the evening.

HELANIS TAKE ROUND OPENER

Yosh Hirota and Roy Nakamura each deserve credit for their performances last Wednesday night, the former popping 17 buckets and the latter playing an outstanding game at guard, as Gila Indians squelched Knights in Butte Aye's first-round finale, 48-35.

The losers will have a chance to regain a little prestige against Green Waves 7:30 tonight. The winners are scheduled against Sires 2:30 tomorrow afternoon and against Knights again Tuesday.

First-round-winning Helanis started the loop's second-round competition in an impressive fashion last Thursday night, coming up strong in the second half of a smashing 40-21 victory over Five Aces. In a girls' practice preliminary, Sparkettes downed the 63 Elites, 36-22.

The titlist Helanis have scheduled a inter-camp exhibition tilt against Canal's Card Jrs. 2:30 at Court 28 tomorrow afternoon. The Helanis girls' sextette will play host to Canal High, 1:30.

Five Aces run up against Green Waves 8:30 Monday night.

In the Boo Division, F.O.B.'s face Nanis 1:15 p.m. tomorrow and Block 54 meets Dauntless 7p.m. Monday.

Fems' & Junior Loops Reopen

Butte junior boys' Southwestern and Northwestern cage circuits were scheduled to open today. Both loops, along with the girls' league, were reopening Wednesday night, too late to hit last Thursday issue's deadline.

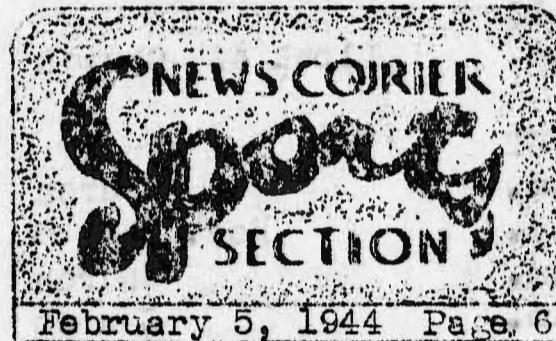
In the Northwestern are: Maestros, Huskies, Esquires, Cubs, Broncos, and Five Threats. In the Southwestern are: Yogis, Ramblers, Avengers, and Don Babes.

To open next Wednesday, Feb. 9, the six in the girls' league are: Block 65, Block 51, Helanis (girls), Blucette, Elites 63, and Sparkettes.

JUNIOR CAGE LEAGUE OPENS

Canal's seven-team Junior Cage League will officially be launched tomorrow afternoon with one round of competition.

All games to be held at Court II, the schedule runs as follows: Marauders vs. Scarlet X's, 1 o'clock; Lightnings vs. Gromlins, 2 o'clock; and Blue Demons vs. Solons Jrs., 3 o'clock. Block 22 which re-entered at the last minute, draws a bye.



HOW LEADING SCORERS ARE

Leading scorers:

BUTTE AYE LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts.
Yosh Hiroto (GI)	5	76
Dick Kamon (H)	6	58
Butch Hozaki (K)	5	56
Kenshi Zenimura (H)	6	50
Momoru Hozaki (K)	5	45
Richie Hiroto (K)	5	44
Tosh Mayoda (GW)	5	43
Sam Sakurai (S)	5	40
Ayao Yamamoto (FA)	5	38

CANAL AYE LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts.
Harry Imura (B)	4	61
Teru Ryono (V)	5	57
Frank Ichimoto (RR)	5	52
Koh Hamaguchi (R)	5	50
Toshiro Oto (S)	5	45
Freezer Furuya (RR)	5	41
Kaz Yoshimoto (C)	4	40
Georga Kugo (RR)	5	38
John Muranishi (S)	4	37

LEGENDS: (H) - Helanis, (K) - Knights, (G.W.) - Green Waves, (S) - Sires, (GI) - Gila Indians, and (FA) - Five Aces. (RR) - Rough Riders, (V) - Vikings, (C) - Cards, (R) - Rockets, (B) - Bears, and (S) - Solons. (Compiled by NEWS-COURIER.)

BAMBIS COEDS FINISH ROUND

Bambis and Coeds are slated to wind up Canal Girls' Cage Loop first-round play 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Coed sextette bucks Bambis Tuesday in a second-round tilt Tuesday.

SOLONS DOWN ROCKETS 34-31

With Johnny Muranishi hitting the netting for 14 digets and receiving good support from Guard Tak Iukuda, Solons cinched for themselves a no-less-than-second position in Canal Aye Cage League's first-round play last Thursday night, whipping Rockets 34-31.

Behind 27-19, Rockets with lanky Ken Hamaguchi, sinking 17 buckets put on a desperate final-quarter scoring spree which closed the gap somewhat.

Card Jrs. are the eagling group who've a chance for a tie for second place. They were scheduled to meet Bears 3 o'clock this afternoon in last Jan. 25's postponed game.

If Cards win, they'll share second place with Solons. It'll be the round's final game.

The other aye cage clash Thursday saw Harry Imura, potting 17 counters, raise his grand four-game total to 61, as the Canal High Bears finally hit the win column with a surprising 40-36 triumph over Rough Riders.

Cards are slated to meet Solons in the first game of the second-round opening 6:45 Tuesday night. Rockets open against first-round-champion Vikings in the second game, 8 o'clock.

In the Boo Division also last Thursday, Bruins and Block 10 both registered their second wins, downing respectively, Poop Outs 35-29, and Block 24, 23-34.

The two losing quintets will meet Monday while Block 10 faces Dukos.

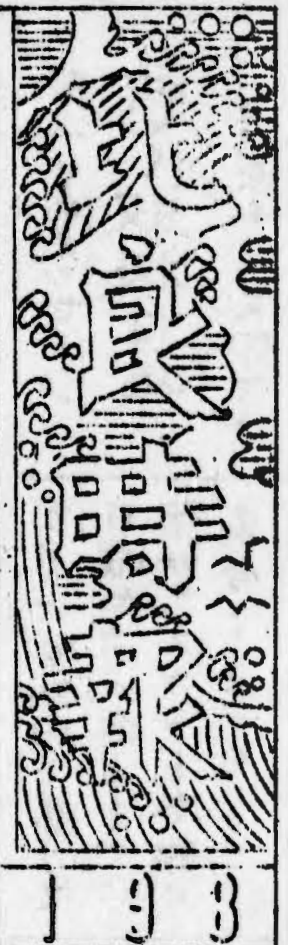
While Robin Hoods are slated against Jeeps Tuesday, Cubs tangle Bruins.

STANDINGS

BUTTE AYE LEAGUE

(Final first-round, not including the second-round Helanis-Five Aces game)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Helanis	5	0	1.000
Green Waves	4	1	.800
Gila Indians	3	3	.600
Knights	2	3	.400
Sires	1	4	.200
Five Aces	0	5	.000



新年御歌會

新年御歌會は

天皇陛下御不例にわたらせられ延引し去る二月二十八日午前十時、三條公家内、皇室御内苑に於て、詠進歌、捧呈の事あり、御選歌の後左の御製、御歌を下賜遊ばさる。

天皇陛下御製

つばものはふねにとりてにあるまゝに

おほうみのばらにひはのほるなり

皇后陛下御歌

あざとにあらたまりゆくこちして

うみはらのほるひをあふくかな

皇太后陛下御歌

あざくもをとおしひらきておのほりすく

やへのしほちのなみにかかやく

眞剣に志すたい再転住

比良転住委員会

比良転住委員会は、刻下のセンター同胞の将来、つまり吾々が現在の変態的キャンプ生活を清算して、一日も早く通常の社会生活に復帰すべく、最善の方法と道を研究推進せしむる、一つの機関として生れたものであり、まして、委員の分野は、市参事員会代表及び区長会代表とアドミストレーションスタッフ代表、各デビジョン従業員代表を始め宗教団体代表にまで及んでゐます。

目下吾々の直面してゐる重大問題は、再転住の如何に關はつてゐる。センター内には充分な産を擁して、只戦争終結を待つてゐる人、つまり再転住に何等關心を持たない、少数の人々も居ますが、そうでない多数の同胞にとつては、戦争が何時まで続くかといふ事が大きな問題です。長期戦は好むと好まざるに關らず、不可避の事實となつてゐます。

戦後までキャンプに留つてゐた方が、生活立て直しに得策だといふ説は、現在に於ても又將來に於ても何等有力なる根拠を持たない假説に過ぎません。生活立て直しは一日も早いに限ります。

吾々の現在の生活は喰ひ込みの生活です。心から支給される給料のみで充分だといふ家庭は全センターを通じて果して何割に相當するでせう、今日までに費した吾々の持ち金は決して吾々にとつて少額ではありません、今後何年を斯うした生活に甘んじぬばならぬか深く考へます時に思ひ半ばに過ぎるものがあります。

転住は他人事では無く各自の明日に對するべき緊急な生活問題でなければなりません。各自の子弟が將來の社会活動に資すべき方面から考へましても出来得る限り速やかに現在の變態的な生活を清算するの必要に直面してゐます。

外部就職

アイオワ州

デモイン

九十英加の農場

分割耕作者を求む

トメト、胡瓜、パプリカ

その他の野菜に適す

詳細は事務所で説明

オハヨー州

ウエルストンワード

酪乳場働 男一名

月給百弗 食堂附

既に一名日系人就職

シンドラヒデス

家庭働 女一名

子供の監督及家屋敷

月給百弗 食堂附

市俄古

製本場働 女二十名

初任給一時間五十仙

一週間後六十仙五厘

寄宿舎あり、室代

及び食料週十弗五厘

より十五弗

住所変更届を怠るな

目下新徴兵令発令の折柄第一世撤退者にしてアッセンブリーセンタより当転住所に移転以來その住所変更届を一度も行つてゐない人や山の市から川の町へ川の町から山の市へ移動してまた其の届けをなして居ない人又は当所へ入つた当時その届出をなしたか否かはつきりしてゐない人は此の際是非其住所変更届をしなければならぬといと参事員会の大谷氏は発表された。

この当分の間日本へのメッセージを取扱はぬと本谷エミー書記は発表した。所民は赤十字の事務所へ日本のメッセージの返事を持つて来るがそれが餘り沢山あるので現生溜つてゐるのが發送されて仕舞ふ迄新しい分は取扱はない。

暫く取扱はぬ

山の市赤十字支部では

山の市ボーイスカウト古新聞雑誌を乗せ

山の市少年団監督飯田氏の発表によれば山の市少年団では来る六日(日)には全館府を戸別訪問して古新聞や雑誌を集めに廻る事になつてゐると。

団員は皆制服を着けて日曜午前八時半までに第廿九スカウト本部に集合すること。

送別會

六日(日)午後七時から生長の家ホールで詩吟同好者が松永多平氏の送別茶話会を催すと。尚琵琶演奏会は近日開催の筈。

高野山荷主に急告

羅府高野山に保管中の荷物主は至急左記へ渡辺和一(四十六、八A) 佐藤三郎(四十九、二B) 國居勘四郎(八一、A)

外出統計表

本週の外出数	一七
永久外出	〇
季節外出	一三
短期外出	〇
今迄の外出合計	一三
永久外出	二〇
季節外出	六四
短期外出	二七

出生三件

竹内照一家(七十二、六B) 二月一日 女子 奥本照一家(六十三、三C)

川柳點 (四)

註 此の川柳點は第三回迄(昨年十一月廿日附)本紙上に掲載し後一二回を以て終る豫定であつたが都合上中止してゐた。これは其の續きである。

以上の如く川柳點は尋常茶飯事の出来事を捉へて能く滑稽化するのみならず又最も眞面目でなければならぬ。故事、傳説、歴史上の事実を題目として其の縦横自在の口吻を弄し

二月二日 女子 松村ケリー家(廿三、三B) 二月二日 男子

山の市基督教會

早天祈禱會 六日午前六時 於五九會堂 泉牧師 聖餐式 午前八時 於廿二會堂 山崎牧師 礼拝式 午前十時 於五九會堂 佐藤牧師 我等は何処に立つか 夕拝式 午後七時半 於廿二會堂 佐藤牧師 於五九會堂 津田牧師

山の市仏教會

日校 六日午前九時 於一會堂 今村先生 於二會堂 松浦先生 於一會堂 鈴木先生 於二會堂 鈴木先生 一般礼拝 午後七時半 於一會堂 鈴木先生

吉田氏より謝意

先日故池永與造氏の葬式参列にトバズより來られし吉田操氏は比良滞中皆様の御親切に對し深く感謝すると。

戸隠も神樂のあひだ

てゐる所は何ものも追隨も許さず興味津々として汲めども盡きず、而も淡白にして飽かず其のあと口の良さを加減は恰も湯を覺えし時一匙のストロベリーシヤベツトを含んだとても言はむか。要するに寸にして珍なるものである。左にその二三の例を擧げて見やう。

御礼

故田畑保太郎氏の追悼法要執行の際は態々御参詣被下且種種御配慮を蒙り難有。奉深謝し。先は乍略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上。 二月五日 友人一同

死亡通知

比島縣高田郡向井原町出身茶畑勝四郎儀病氣療養中の如去る二月二日午後七時比良病院に於て死去致し間此段生前厚知諸氏に御通知申上。 追て通夜は七日午後七時半葬儀は八日午前九時何れも六十三区仏教會堂に於て執行可仕。 二月五日 喪主 冬梅 準司 他友人一同

(つづく)

川乃町

例會報告

川町の町例會報告
 二月二十五日
 毎週火曜午後二時開演
 川町の町行政館會議室に
 於て安藤議長長司會

川の町佛教會

六日會
 日曜學校 午前九時
 於佛教會 波多 先生
 佛書及佛畫 午前九時
 於佛教會 北條 先生
 於佛教會 午後七時半
 於佛教會 波多 先生
 於佛教會 午後七時半
 於佛教會 波多 先生
 於佛教會 午後七時半
 於佛教會 波多 先生

高校優等生

日校教師研習會
 九月午後七時半
 於佛教會 木村 先生
 高野、戸田、内山、吉
 見、山田
 (卒業生) 木村、河本、
 杉田、高田、渡邊、藤
 重、部野、林、留中
 大谷、東近、田原、
 山下、安井、梅田

多事員例會報告

二月一日報告
 一新聞に報導せられた
 る日本軍の非人進行が
 坑壕を掘り進め、
 二、常夜會堂の裏意通成
 化に極力調査振振す
 三、この代表者より等
 附善果目的の演説、
 理化統制希望提言、
 四、赤十字社の活動維持
 と両館の事務連絡

爆彈三勇士

浪島名人競演
 爆彈三勇士
 一月六日會
 午後七時半
 追分、
 其地、番、外、組、合、也、多、数

レコード名曲會

レコード名曲會
 一月六日會
 午後七時半
 追分、
 其地、番、外、組、合、也、多、数

除隊支給法案可決

除隊支給法案可決
 米議案は去る一月廿
 六日除隊兵に對する支
 給金を元々より決した
 統領に回附したりと、
 立法化の賜には大村以
 下の全將兵に適用され
 海外遠征者三百萬一時
 金下附ならん也、(團内
 四)

長官能免運動

長官能免運動
 二月一日東京に於て
 け加州、華州、奥州選
 出議員團院派なしに於
 くと全議員連署を以て又
 後マイヤー長官免運
 請書と大統領に付すつ
 けてある。

日米戦争が済む迄

日米戦争が済む迄
 ニューカーは造られぬ
 政府は今一過り、武器
 の製造加つたから、
 軍需契約が漸消され中
 民間のものが増作され
 ると噂は對して、新時
 空監理局長バーラン
 氏は、
 日米戦争の終了迄は完
 用自動車は製造するに
 とはできない、と聲明して
 アノリカ人の攻勢を識
 意と期した。(リノ
 ニュー)

川町の町例會報告
 二月二十五日
 毎週火曜午後二時開演
 川町の町行政館會議室に
 於て安藤議長長司會

川の町佛教會
 六日會
 日曜學校 午前九時
 於佛教會 波多 先生
 佛書及佛畫 午前九時
 於佛教會 北條 先生
 於佛教會 午後七時半
 於佛教會 波多 先生
 於佛教會 午後七時半
 於佛教會 波多 先生
 於佛教會 午後七時半
 於佛教會 波多 先生

高校優等生
 日校教師研習會
 九月午後七時半
 於佛教會 木村 先生
 高野、戸田、内山、吉
 見、山田
 (卒業生) 木村、河本、
 杉田、高田、渡邊、藤
 重、部野、林、留中
 大谷、東近、田原、
 山下、安井、梅田

多事員例會報告
 二月一日報告
 一新聞に報導せられた
 る日本軍の非人進行が
 坑壕を掘り進め、
 二、常夜會堂の裏意通成
 化に極力調査振振す
 三、この代表者より等
 附善果目的の演説、
 理化統制希望提言、
 四、赤十字社の活動維持
 と両館の事務連絡

爆彈三勇士
 浪島名人競演
 爆彈三勇士
 一月六日會
 午後七時半
 追分、
 其地、番、外、組、合、也、多、数

レコード名曲會
 レコード名曲會
 一月六日會
 午後七時半
 追分、
 其地、番、外、組、合、也、多、数

長官能免運動
 二月一日東京に於て
 け加州、華州、奥州選
 出議員團院派なしに於
 くと全議員連署を以て又
 後マイヤー長官免運
 請書と大統領に付すつ
 けてある。

日米戦争が済む迄
 ニューカーは造られぬ
 政府は今一過り、武器
 の製造加つたから、
 軍需契約が漸消され中
 民間のものが増作され
 ると噂は對して、新時
 空監理局長バーラン
 氏は、
 日米戦争の終了迄は完
 用自動車は製造するに
 とはできない、と聲明して
 アノリカ人の攻勢を識
 意と期した。(リノ
 ニュー)

徴兵法に関する質疑応答

一九四四年一月廿日陸軍省発表の日系市民に対する新徴兵法に関する問答

- (一) 問 軍務に召集される年齢の範囲は如何?
- 答 十八才より三十才までの男子
- (二) 問 歸米は徴集されるか?
- 答 然り。若し合格すれば徴集される
- (三) 問 一世は徴集されるか?
- 答 ノー
- (四) 問 外部へ転住した者は徴集されるか?
- 答 然り。若し合格すれば。徴集は所内居住と否とに關係なし
- (五) 問 日系人にして去國手續申請中の者は徴集されるか?
- 答 多分徴集される

- (六) 問 今、忠誠に関する質問の答を變更又は去國願を請願する事に依つて徴兵を避ける事が出来るか?
- 答 ノー。忠誠の答の變更又は去國願は本人の軍事教練と服役の義務に影響せず
- (七) 問 如何なる割合で召集されるか?
- 答 徴兵率は地方徴兵局の割當に準じて行はれる

- (八) 問 軍務に受け入れられる資格は何によつて定められるか?
- 答 本人の記録を調査の上定められる
- (九) 問 軍務に受け入れられると考慮されてゐない者が其の状態を變更出来るか?
- 答 現在の所出来ぬ
- (十) 問 召集は何時頃開始されるか?
- 答 登録者が何時徴集されるか期日は發表出来ない
- (十一) 問 軍務に受け入れられる資格ありと考慮された者は地方徴兵局に依つて分類される。徴兵番号が到着次第豫備身体検査が行はれる。然し召集を待たずして志願すれば早く行はれる。体格検査に合格すれば普通十日以上九十日以内に召集される
- (十二) 問 体格検査は何処で行はれるか?
- 答 徴兵局によつて指定された最寄りの陸軍徴兵所に於て行はれる
- (十三) 問 太平洋沿岸の徴兵局に於て最初の登録をした者は徴集のため沿岸に歸るか?
- 答 ノー。最寄りの陸軍徴兵所又は転住所内で行はれる
- (十四) 問 軍務に受け入れられる二世は如何にして徴集の報知を受けるか?
- 答 一定の地方徴兵局から徴集令を受ける。その命令はDSS第百五十の書式に記入してある。
- (十五) 問 日系市民は何処で陸軍々務に服するか?
- 答 米國が任命する場所に於て服務する。併し基礎訓練終了後大部分の兵士は第百大隊或は四四二戦闘部隊に加へられるであらうと豫期される
- (十六) 問 海軍陸戦隊、陸軍航空隊又は装甲部隊に入隊する機会があるか?
- 答 徴集は陸軍にのみ限られてゐる。召集兵は空軍又は装甲部隊には加入出来ない
- (十七) 問 地方徴兵局に住所変更の通知を怠れば如何なる処罰せられるか?
- 答 然り。徴兵適齢者にして住所変更の通知を怠れば怠慢者として米國地方検査に通告され徴兵令及び訓練法に照し処罰せられる
- (十八) 問 軍服を着けた二世兵士は撤退地域に立入る事を許されるか?
- 答 然り。現役に在る時又は特別及び定期休暇の際、府より如何なる補助を受けるか? それに複雑してゐる。簡單には説明出来ないが、転住所内では救済部、外部では赤十字社に其の詳解がある。兵士は其の駐在兵營に於て知る事が出来る
- (十九) 問 召集された二世の転住所内にあるその被扶養者に対してWRAは如何なる方針であるか?
- 答 一般転住所民に適用されるWRAの方針が兵士の被扶養者にも適用される
- (二十) 問 外部へ出て召集された二世の被扶養者は転住所へ歸還出来るか?
- 答 外住者又はその家族の歸還に関するWRAの方針は兵士の家族にも適用される
- (二十一) 問 簡單に言へば、転住所長が外住した者に歸還許可を與へる前に地方転住事務官が入所を承認しなければならぬか?

- (二十二) 問 召集された二世の被扶養者
- (二十三) 問 外部へ出て召集された二世の被扶養者は転住所へ歸還出来るか?
- (二十四) 問 外部住者又はその家族の歸還に関するWRAの方針は兵士の家族にも適用されるか?

- (二十五) 問 外部へ出て召集された二世の被扶養者は転住所へ歸還出来るか?
- (二十六) 問 外部住者又はその家族の歸還に関するWRAの方針は兵士の家族にも適用されるか?

- (二十七) 問 外部へ出て召集された二世の被扶養者は転住所へ歸還出来るか?
- (二十八) 問 外部住者又はその家族の歸還に関するWRAの方針は兵士の家族にも適用されるか?

- (二十九) 問 外部へ出て召集された二世の被扶養者は転住所へ歸還出来るか?
- (三十) 問 外部住者又はその家族の歸還に関するWRAの方針は兵士の家族にも適用されるか?



(完)

Gila NEWS-COURIER

R I V E R S • A R I Z O N A

VCL. III No. 73

Tuesday, February 8, 1944

SELECTIVE SERVICE

FREELAND CLEARS DRAFT RECLASSIFICATION MIX-UP

Rumors and confusion in the center caused by premature and unauthorized reclassification and orders issued by the local draft boards in California were put to rest yesterday by Henry C. Freeland, leave officer, when he announced that official communications regarding selective service status of draft age nisei males in the center will be issued through the Phoenix office.

Freeland said that last week many residents had received their 1-A reclassifications, and in some cases had received

orders to report for physical examinations. In other cases residents had received alien selective service questionnaires. Freeland declared that the boards through a mix-up were not aware of the correct procedures established by the army for the draft of nisei, and had jumped the gun.

He asked residents not to answer questionnaires under any circumstances but to report to the leave office so that the local boards may be informed of the correct procedures. Residents who have been ordered to report for their physical examinations are also requested to contact the leave office. In brief in every case where communication from the local boards indicate some action by the recipient, the recipient should report to the leave office, he said.

PROJECT FINANCE UNDER DISCUSSION

Finances and financing of community projects which, if undertaken will be sponsored by the residents, came in for considerable discussion at the Butte Community Council meeting held yesterday.

The recreation commission recommended that a meeting of various community activity organizations be called to plan for coordination in raising money for recreation purposes. The commission suggested that the organization of a recreation cooperative may be feasible. The Council approved the recommendation.

Tamotsu Ikemoto and Sadao Yamaguchi were appointed to study ways and means to establish a community fund to be used for special community needs.

The Block Managers' recommendation to use the residual of the camouflage fund to give scholarships to deserving students was referred to the education and relocation commissions to study and report its findings.

Civil Service Exams Soon

Civil service examinations for junior clerks, junior stenographers, and junior typists will be held in Butte as soon as sufficient applications have been received, announced the personnel management section.

It is anticipated that there will be sufficient applicants on file before the end of the month to justify the holding of the examinations.

Starting salaries for the positions range from \$1440 to \$1620 to \$1800 per year, depending on experience, plus overtime.

Residents interested in filing for these examinations may secure civil service applications from the personnel management section in the annex.

Numerous women with civil service ratings have been placed in Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland by the relocation offices.

NISEI SERGEANT FIGHTS RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

Before the Colorado House of Representatives, a nisei army sergeant from Camp Carson pleaded with members of the legislature to refrain from enactment of laws that would prohibit Japanese aliens from owning property, according to the Arizona Republic.

He appeared, unheralded, at a meeting called by the constitutional amendments committee of the House to discuss several proposed amendments to the Colorado constitution which would prohibit Japanese aliens from buying or owning property.

"I am an American by birth, and it means a great deal to me," he said.

"There are thousands of people who are suffering and dying...not because they are black or white,

Japanese or something else...but because they are believers in democracy.

"We are going overseas. We are going to be hungry...to be scared. Many of us are going to be crippled."

"We are not asking for special privileges. We are only asking for a chance to show that we do believe in democracy."

At the end of the hearing, the committee announced that it expected to refer some form of a proposed constitutional amendment to the House for consideration.

Such a proposal, if adopted by a two-thirds vote of the legislature, would be submitted to the voters for approval at the election in November, it was said.

AMERICA

"At War With Deeds Men Do"

"We are at war not with races, not with colors -- but with the deeds men do," declared John W. Vandercok, Blue Network and NBC news commentator, in discussing the reaction of the American people to the recent announcements of Japanese atrocities in two coast-to-coast broadcasts from New York City over the Blue Network on Friday and Sunday, Jan. 28 and 30, 1944.

Vandercok said that the Japanese are not alone in the commission of atrocities. Taking issue with an indignant senator who describes the atrocities on Luzon as "the worst thing that ever happened," he asks, "Has he forgotten then, what the Germans did to the Jews in Warsaw? Has he forgotten the butchery at Lidice? Or did he believe those stories? For they were true. More people have been tortured and butchered by the Germans in Europe, simply because the Germans have had greater opportunities, in all probability, than by the Japs in Asia."

But because the Japanese, are of another race there is a danger that the hatred of the Japanese may take on a sharper edge. This twisted course, he said, "leads those who are guilty of it into the company of Adolph Hitler..."

He declared that any who make the suggestion that America should vent its rage upon the quarter of a million men, women and children of Japanese ancestry in this country and Hawaii "rank themselves even lower in the scale of decent human values than the Japanese officers who were responsible for the horrors of Luzon. As every civilized human being knows, but sometimes finds it hard to remember, there can be no contest in brutality."

He continued, "All thoughtless Americans who suggest that we should revenge ourselves upon Japanese civilians; the poor whites who snarl on the street corners near the

EDITORIAL

RULING BOOMERANGS

Sometimes an obviously adverse circumstance produces reactions and reverberations which completely reverse the original adversity and in effect produces a favorable condition which any number of favorable circumstances may not have been able to do.

When the NBC ruled that Sgt. Kuroki could not appear on the Ginny Simms program, it, but added further incentive to Kuroki's fight against intolerance in the West Coast. (Last week before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco he declared, "... I believe that loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry are entitled to the democratic rights which Jefferson propounded, Washington fought for and Lincoln died for.") It aroused the San Francisco Chronicle to a critical editorial and stories which tell of the injustices that Kuroki and other Americans of Japanese ancestry suffered.

The American sense of justice to the soldier is keen. Sgt. Kuroki is an American hero, and every real American believes that he is entitled to speak his piece and entitled to all the privileges that are common to Americans.

We protest the denial of freedom of the air to any American or for that matter any law-abiding resident. We believe all men short of seditionists and libellers are entitled to say their say. But we shall not scorn the turn of fate which boomeranged an apparent adversity to good.

PROPER CREDENTIALS NEEDED TO ENTER PROHIBITED ZONE

Any person of Japanese ancestry who enters the prohibited areas of the Western Defense Command without a proper permit will be either prosecuted or forcibly removed, Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, Commanding General, Western Defense Command, announced today following the forcible removal of Masanobu Hata in Southern California.

Hata, 27 year-old Japanese American recently released from a War Relocation Project, entered the evacuated areas on Jan. 24, 1944, without a permit, went to his former residence at Lomita, suburban community of Los Angeles obtained his automobile which had been stored for him by a friend, and was apprehended by the Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation near Blythe, Calif., en route to his destination at St. Louis.

"Today's action of the military in evicting Masanobu Hata is strictly in accord with the terms of the Public Proclamations heretofore issued, governing the exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry from specified areas," said the Commanding General.

"It will serve as notice to any and all of the remainder of the 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the Pacific Coast that they must not return without the special permits authorized by the original Proclamations." Similar action or rigid prosecution will follow any attempts of other evacuees to enter the area."

Japanese relocation camp near Tule Lake and talk of wholesale lynching--simply work to perpetuate that evil. They play straight in the hands of the Japs. They help make it certain that the war will last for many years and cost countless lives. They injure the living American prisoners still in Jap hands as

surely as if they had struck them across the face with the edge of a Samurai sword. We are no more at war with a whole race, or a color of skin, in the Pacific, than we are at war with the whole white race, in Europe. We are at war not with races, not with colors--but with the deeds men do."

NEW SYSTEM RESTRICTS MILK TO LIMITED GROUP

Strict milk rationing began yesterday as per Washington instruction, announced H.E. Keadle, chief project steward.

Milk will be given only to children 12 years and

under, pregnant women, nursing mothers, and any others for whom the doctors may prescribe.

About 600 gallons have been purchased daily from the outside, but now will be cut down to 435 gallons. At present, milk is being obtained from the project farm on the average of 200 gallons daily. As the project production increases, less and less will be bought from the outside, ceasing altogether as the need of Rivers is reached. Any project-produced surplus from the set quota will be for camp consumption.

ARRAIGNMENT OF ONE TODAY

A resident charged with assault will be arraigned before the Butte Judicial Commission 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at the 69-6 courtroom, stated Izzy Otani, community clerk.

At 2 o'clock the same afternoon, a resident who pleaded not guilty last week to operating a gambling house will be tried by the Commission.

The Judicial Commissioners are Ernest Iwasaki, Shotaro Hikida, and Fred Shimizu.

Nisei Receives Silver Star

The awarding of one of the army's highest decorations, the Silver Star, to a Japanese American soldier was announced recently by the War Department.

The soldier, Staff Sergeant Kazuo Kozaki, known to many in Salt Lake City, was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart, as well as the Silver Star, for gallantry in action. Sgt. Kozaki received the decorations in October of 1943.

Sgt. Kozaki is the first Japanese American to win the Silver Star according to the Pacific Citizen.

INTERVIEWS FOR STUDENTS STILL ON

Several students were interviewed by the student relocation council Saturday afternoon, stated Ernest Iwasaki, chairman. Those who received notices but were unable to come for interviews may come in to 43-1-D. on any of the subsequent interviews, which are being held each Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

FUN-BY-DOING

VALENTINE PARTY SLATED TONIGHT

A training course for Valentine's mixers will be held by the Fun-By-Doing group 7:30 tonight at mess hall 13 in Canal. Butte members will meet at the ad building about 7 o'clock.

Archie R. Mortenson, engineer in the operations division, and Mrs. Mortenson will lead the group in various games and dances that will be appropriate for Valentine's socials.

The Fun-By-Doing club meets every Tuesday to develop leadership and sociability among the young people of Butte and Canal.

BULLETIN GIVES REPORT ON FAMILY RESETTLEMENTS

"Family resettlement is possible and desirable, but it requires more patience and preparation than individual relocation of young people," summed up the Resettlement Bulletin, the official organ of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans after a study of case histories of family resettlement in Cleveland, Ohio.

A small garret room in Cleveland, said the Bulletin, was the starting point of four relocated families in that city. Those four families were careful in selecting the right type of work and made sure of satisfactory living conditions. This happened in Cleveland

where housing is an acute problem.

The bulletin states, "Family relocation is desirable because unless the whole family lives normally, living in a normal community 'does not fulfill its significance.'"

Joint Meeting

The Butte USO girls will meet jointly with the Y Working Girls 7 p.m. tomorrow evening at recreation hall 40, stated Madori Satomi.

THOMAS BACK

David Thomas, ass't. project steward of Butte, returned to work yesterday after a three-month illness.

BUTTE YBA OPENS DRIVE FOR MORE MEMBERS THIS WEEK

The Butte YBA membership drive for the new year began this week with block representatives selling membership tickets throughout camp. Dues will be 10¢ for the half year period ending in June or 20¢ until the end of the year.

Those interested in securing membership cards are asked to contact the following block representatives:

Block 28—Mrs. Kinu Fujinaga, Minoru Kinoshita;

29—Hats Nonaka, Thelma Arima; 30—Ed Sako, Julia Ikawa, Mary Sakai; 39—Hiyeomi Matoba, Margaret Inouye; 40—Helen Kinoshita, Isamu Minami, Fumi Kuratani; 42—Bessie Nagahori, George Okazaki; 47—Kazuko Masunaga, Yoshio Migaki; 48—Yoshiko Inouye, Shoji Morihisa, Masako Morihisa.

Block 49—Dean Matsunoya, Mas Morita; 51—Fusako Kanda, Taeko Nambu; 52—Peggy Araki; 54—Sumi Yoshida, Susie Tamura; 55—

(continued on Page 5)

✓ AND PICK

The following jobs are available in the Kansas City area. The WRA in Kansas City will arrange temporary housing in advance for anyone relocating in the metropolitan area. Permanent living costs average \$25 to \$60 per month for a family house, \$8 to \$10 a week for room and board at a boarding house and \$5 to \$8 a week for a room.

CLERICAL. Stockroom Clerk

-For a large publishing and book company, 60¢ an hour. Three nisei girls now employed.

Office Girl-To assist in order department: Pricing, checking, making out bills of lading for large grease and oil firm, 5-day, 40 hour week, shorthand not essential, permanent, \$25 a week.

INDUSTRIAL. Electrical

Repairman-Work on radio and household appliances on commission basis, \$25 weekly guarantee, should average \$50 a week.

Refrigeration-For refrigeration and electric motor repairs, \$35 a week. Older issei as general help in shop, \$25 a week. Housing available for both. Also, two refrigeration apprentices, \$25 a week and up plus overtime, housing provided, conveniently located near shop, night school, etc. Non-union.

Photography-Men and women for dark room and finishing work for photo shop. 65¢ an hour, 40 hour week.

SERVICES. Hotel work-Ex-

clusive resort hotel needs elevator operators (\$50 a month); waiters (\$40 a month and tips); bell hops (\$10 a month and tips); kitchen helpers (\$50 a month); all with room and board. Some of these positions not \$150 to \$175 a month.

AGRICULTURAL. Two fami-

lies-Should have three workers in each family, 16 years or over, \$75 a month to head, other workers paid 30¢ an hour.

SEASONAL, SHORT TERM LEAVES TO BE LIMITED TO FARM WORK

Seasonal or short term leave for evacuees in relocation centers will be limited to agricultural employment this year, stated Jesso H. Lewis, acting field ass't. director of the WRA.

Last year, such leave was also granted for industrial purposes.

Said Lewis, "The War Food Administration or the Country Extension Service or some other government agency will certify the FSA

Nisei Eligible For Farm Loan

Nisei farmers who have relocated may make applications for loans through the Rural Rehabilitation Loan, announced Harry S. Muir, regional director of the Farm Security Administration in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

There are no legal objections to making loans to American citizens of Japanese ancestry provided they are not interned in centers established and maintained by the WRA, he said.

One of the eligibility requirements of all applicants is that the family must have some background in the type of farming to be practiced to assure a reasonable possibility of repaying the loan.

Within the past six months, committees consisting of three farmers have been established in each county for the purpose of approving the eligibility of all applicants for FSA loans.

Thus far, no applications for loans have been received from nisei in the Wisconsin area. If any are received, the nisei will be accorded the same considerations that other applicants receive.

Housing and garden plot furnished.

Seven Men-To work in fruit farm in Atchinson. General work, pruning, spraying, etc. \$4.50 to \$5.00 a day for ten hours.

need and then the agency which may be designated for the purpose will recruit the labor and allocate it in order of need."

"Under the old plan," added Lewis, "a farmer might make an employment offer and expect results and in the end be disappointed. Under the new plan, he will make his application to the agency handling all migrant labor, and if the labor is not obtainable from one source, it may be from another, and the one application will enable the acting agency to contact all sources of supply simultaneously."

School Starts Merit System

To bolster school spirit and to give credit to those who work in extra-curricular activities, a merit system has been established in Butte high school, announced Ward H. Boll, ASB advisor, and chairman of the Merits' System Board.

Students will receive merits for participating in extra-curricular activities, such as class and ASB officers, organizations, boys' sports and others.

This merit system does not apply to the girls' league or girls' athletic association. Other plans are underway for recognition of accomplishments in those fields.

Persons with the largest number of merits at the year's end will receive awards.

The merit system was put into effect at the beginning of the present semester.

CANAL OPENS ENGLISH CLASS

New beginners' English class started yesterday under the supervision of Mrs. Y. Urabe and Mrs. G. Umomoto, according to Mrs. Kazuko Fujiwara, Canal supervisor of adult education.

Classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the block 13 ironing room.

TO AND FRO

WENT, Feb. 3
UTAH, Price. Yoichi Saito.

NEVADA, Reno. Michiko Ebisu.

ADMISSIONS, Feb. 4
CALIFORNIA, Norwalk. Fusakazu John Sakamoto.

NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Kokiichi Hirotsu; Yukuji Takaki.

VISITORS, Feb. 4
ARIZONA, Poston. Kazue Fujita.

TO GO, Feb. 9
OHIO, Cleveland. George Shigetoshi, Jean Toshiye and Alex Ronald Miyeta; Tsuyue and Arthur Shoji Hayame.

COLORADO, Henderson. Ayusuke Hirose.

Alamosa. Miyoshi, Aiko, Ida Michi Yamanaka.

TO GO, Feb. 10
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Misao, Grace Yoshiye, Donald Ben and Chika Nakamura.

Der Fuehrer's Rise Shown

Step by step, Konrad Heiden shows the fatal sequence of events leading with diabolic logic, from a day in 1917, to Hitler's present position, in "Der Fuehrer," the latest addition to the Butte community library rental shelf.

"Der Fuehrer," is the dramatic story of Hitler's rise to power and of a sick Europe that created, fed, and matured the Nazi growth.

REPRESENTATIVES OF YBA LISTED

(continued from page 3)
 George Esaki, Yoshie Hisatomi; 56-Kiyoko Teramaye, Lily Matsuura, Tosh Hotte; 57-Yemiko Imamura, Mary Katayama; 58-Yuki Tanaka, Eddie Kaita; 59-Masaji Goto, Minoru Ishida; 60-Mabel Yamato, Ichiya Tsuchiyama, 61-Bill Yokoyama, Nancy Inatomi; 63-Jean Kajikawa, Aiko Okeys.

Block 64 - Yasuko Tsutsumida, Tom Yamamoto; 65-Irene Hara, Marie Nakatani; 66-Kenzo Shingu, Yoshiko Kanagaki, Mary Masumiya; 72-Amy Watanabe, Gary Yamagami; and 74-Satsuki Iwata, Michi Iwata.

PERSONNEL

POOR RESPONSE SHOWN TO COTTON PICKING

The cotton-picking venture by volunteers from the evacuee and appointed personnel on the latter part of last week was a dismal failure, according to Carl Quast, farm-supt.

Butte's response on Friday afternoon was poorer than that from Canal the

day before. Only about 40 people turned out, each picker averaging 15 pounds apiece. Thursday afternoon, about 70 Canal volunteers had picked 1,000 pounds, making the grand total of both communities 1,600 pounds, or a little over one bale.

There are about eight to ten bales yet to be picked. Farm workers from all ten units will finish picking this remaining crop, said Quast.

The picking was requested by Project Director Leroy Bennett in an attempt to solve the problem of the project's unpicked cotton.

Legion Censures Propagandist

John R. Lechner, executive secretary of the Americanism Educational League, and who also is a member of the American Legion, Department of California, was censured by unanimous vote of the Legion's Department Executive Committee at its December meeting, according to the "California Legionnaire," official Legion organ.

The Executive Committee charged that Lechner who had held that he was representing the Legion in testimony regarding the Japanese question at congressional committee hearings in Washington, D.C., had no authority to so represent himself. He represented the evacuee-baiting Americanism Educational League.

Lechner appeared in Phoenix to lecture on the Japanese problem a month ago. It was reported at that time that the reception accorded him by the Phoenixians had been "cold."

Lechner had often been coupled with Kilsco Haan and other vicious anti-nisei propagandists.

ELEMENTARY SCH. PTA MEET TONIGHT

Canal Elementary School PTA will hold a meeting tonight at mess 13 beginning at 7 o'clock, stated Mrs. G. Kawahara, president.

Important problems of school children and of the organization will be discussed.

NOTICE

Butte's Ex-servicemen's Club meets 8 p.m. tonight at 42-2-B.

ARMY NISEI WORKERS WANTED IN WYO.

The Commanding Officer of Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming, sent an order to the Denver WFA for 100 nisei auto mechanics and upholsterers. This is an opportunity for men who cannot furnish their own tools to earn up to \$1.08 an hour straight time, with time and a half over 40 hours and overtime up to 70 hours a week available.

The army will provide housing in modern, fully equipped trailer units which can accommodate couples and small families at a rental of \$6 a week. Cooking facilities are included. Living quarters are located 1 1/2 miles from the center of town with convenient local bus service available for a 5¢ fare.

Cheyenne is a famous rodeo town of 25,000 and the capital of Wyoming, located in the Rocky Mountains, 100 miles north of Denver, by auto, Greyhound, or Union Pacific Railroad.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
 Feb. 4 - To Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Ishiwari, 52-10-D, a girl.
 Feb. 4 - To Mr. and Mrs. Tomiyuki Egusa, 16-5-D, a boy.

ROUND ENDS

FOUR WAY TIE FOR 3RD PLACE

Canal's Aye Cage Circuit's first - round flag race ended with a four-way tie for third place as the Canal High Golden Bears annexed their second straight win last Saturday afternoon, taking a dominating 40-26 win over Card Jrs.

Harry Imura, maintaining his great scoring pace, hitting the hoop for 15 more digets.

The tussle completed the round play with Bears, Rough Riders, Rockets, and Card Jrs., tied with two wins and three losses apiece.

On the following day, Poop Outs and Cubs played out their postponed last Jan. 24th's rained - out game. With Center Haruo Hiromoto potting 14 buckets, the latter five eked out a 35-37 win.

Rough Riders are slated against Bears 8 o'clock tonight and against Solons Thursday. Card Jrs. versus Vikings also Thursday.

BUTTE CASABA

NORTHWESTERN RESULTS:

Huskies 15, Maestros 14
Cubs 15, Esquires 11
Broncos 16, Five Threats 14

SOUTHWESTERN RESULTS:

Ramblers 29, Yogis 19
Don Babes 40, Avengers 12

AYE LOOP'S SCHEDULE REMAINING

Canal and Butte Aye Casaba Leagues' second-round schedules now remaining, follows:

CANAL

TEAM	TEAM	TIME	DATE
Rough Riders	vs. Bears	8:00 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 8
Rough Riders	vs. Solons	6:45 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 10
Card Jrs.	vs. Vikings	8:00 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 10
Rockets	vs. Bears	8:00 p.m.	Fri. Feb. 11
Card Jrs.	vs. Rockets	6:45 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 14
Solons	vs. Bears	8:00 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 14
Rough Riders	vs. Vikings	8:00 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 15
Solons	vs. Rockets	6:45 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 17
Rough Riders	vs. Card Jrs.	8:00 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 17
Vikings	vs. Bears	8:00 p.m.	Fri. Feb. 18
Card Jrs.	vs. Bears	6:45 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 21
Solons	vs. Vikings	8:00 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 21
Rough Riders	vs. Rockets	8:00 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 22

BUTTE

TEAM	TEAM	TIME	DATE
Gila Indians	vs. Knights	8:30 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 8
Helanis	vs. Sires	8:30 p.m.	Wed. Feb. 9
Gila Indians	vs. Five Aces	8:30 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 10
Green Waves	vs. Helanis	2:30 p.m.	Sun. Feb. 13
Knights	vs. Sires	8:30 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 14
Gila Indians	vs. Green Waves	8:30 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 15
Five Aces	vs. Sires	8:30 p.m.	Wed. Feb. 16
Helanis	vs. Knights	8:30 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 17
Green Waves	vs. Sires	8:30 p.m.	Fri. Feb. 18
Five Aces	vs. Knights	2:30 p.m.	Sun. Feb. 20
Gila Indians	vs. Helanis	8:30 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 21

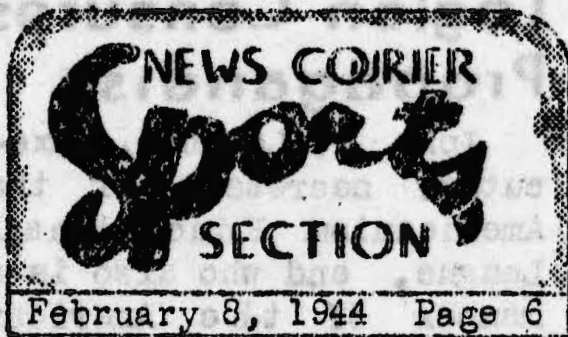
KNIGHTS EDGE GREEN WAVES

LEADING CANAL CAGE SCORERS

CANAL BEE LEAGUE:

Player	G	Pts
Ralph Yokoyama (10)	6	49
Bert Kobota (10)	6	44
Min Iwahashi (24)	4	36
Hiro Takahashi (RH)	4	36
Mike Murotsune (10)	6	33
Moon Nakamura (R)	4	30

LEGEND: (RH) - Robin Hoods, (R) - Ramblers, and (FO) - Poop Outs. (Courtesy of Canal CAS.)



COEDS BOW TO BAMBIS 40-24

Bambis downed Coeds 40-24 in a Canal Girls' Cage clash last Sunday afternoon. Helen Tanigawa took scoring honors putting in 17 baskets.

The winners meet High School 6:45 tonight. The latter sextette downed Helanis in a inter-camp exhibition tilt Sunday 25-20.

CANAL CASABA

JR. LEAGUE RESULTS:

Gremlins, 40; Lightnings, 34
Scarlet X's, 23; Marauders, 19
Solon Jrs 25; Blue Demon, 24

INDIANS TRIP SIRES 46-40

Butte Aye basketeers ended their first week of second - round competition with Knights and Gila Indians sweeping a game apiece over the week-end.

Butch Hozaki's final-moment free throw provided the margin of victory as Knights eked out a 32-31 decision over Green Waves Saturday.

Gila Indians starting out strong coasted to a 46-40 triumph over Sires Sunday afternoon. Trailing by a second-half 19-point margin, the losers closed the gap somewhat.

Ralph Osada and Yosh and Aki Hirota deserve some praise for the win, along with Sam Sakurai, Sires center tanking 17 buckets.

The two above winners are slated to meet 8:30 tonight. Sires meet Helanis tomorrow and Gila Indians are scheduled to play again Thursday, meeting Five Aces.

It was the fourth successive beating bestowed up on FOB's of the Bee Division earlier in the afternoon as Nanis triumphed 46-29.

Helanis jumping on a early 10-0 lead wound up winning a inter-camp exhibition tilt on the same afternoon, nipping Rough Riders 36-34. Dick Kamon playing a n outstanding game at center, contributed 11 points to the victory.

65 & 51 OPEN FEMS' LEAGUE

Block 65 and 51 are scheduled to open Butte Girls' Cage League 7 o'clock tomorrow night in a preliminary to a men's Aye Gila Indian-Five Aces tilt. Bluettes face Helanis 7 p.m. Thursday.

The league will go one round.

GAMES ON TAP

CANAL BEE LEAGUE:

Tonight 6:45 and 8:00 p.m.
Robin Hoods vs. Jeeps
Cubs vs. Bruins
Thursday 6:45 and 8:00 p.m.
Poop Outs vs. Dukes
Robin Hoods vs. Bruins

BUTTE BEE LEAGUE:

Tonight 7:00 p.m.
Lil Gus vs. Knightmares



比良転住所はフィンックス 徴兵本部の管轄区

當所はフィンックス
徴兵本部の管轄に属
するとは既報の通り
であるが、地方徴兵委
員が今回の新令を誤認
して、前週地方徴兵
委員より直接に當住
民に宛ててAの再分類
通知をしたり、徴兵
検査の出頭命令を
送附したり、甚だしく
は一世に対し外人徴兵
質問書を郵送し
來つたものもあつて、
住民を混乱に陥れた。
之れ等は全くの誤謬
に基くものであるから
通知を受取つた人は

地方徴兵委員に回答
の必要なく、直ちに
外出事務所に出頭せ
られたら、フリーラ
ンド主任より発表。

奨學金に使用

山の市區長会は去
る火曜日「迷彩網共同
基金の残額を、當所
の學生が上級の學校に
入學する者の奨學金
金に使用すべし」との
決議文を通過して、市
参事員会に提出した。
網戸の材料を與ふ

スタリンプを造る材
料を土木部より支給
することになった。
但し既に造つて居る入
は材料の分配の要求
をなさない事。

山の市裁判便り
來る九日水午後
二時に山の市住民三名
は司法委員に休つて
裁かれる。
一名は賭場開帳罪
一名は暴行傷害罪
である。
傍聴を許可す。

再転住の実績は正直
に申し上げて、初めに必
ずの豫想したやうな
成績を挙げられてません。
再転住の成績の思はし
くないと云ふ事を、深
く考へますと、ひびの
失敗といふよりも吾
々センター同胞の損失
でなければなりません。
より良き条件を確保し
て一日も早く通常の社
会生活に還元する事こ
そ、現在吾々の採るべ
き何よりの道ではな
いてせうか。

米國で生れ米國で
教育された二世は、戦
後のみならず其一生を
この國で生活するのが
自然でもあり、又それ以
外に彼等を幸福にする
道がありません。
転住委員会は上述
の如き立場から再転住
の重要性を感じ、よ
り良き方法発見に微
力を致してゐます。
再転住はそれら家庭
の事情に依つて同一視
することは出来ません。
子供の有無、子供の年
齢、家族の大小に依つ
て自ら選を異にします。
已れの意見で他を律す
る事は戒むべきです。
此の度、質問書
は斯うした実状を考慮
し、何人も自己の家庭に
立脚して偏らざるお答
へを求めたものです。
御協力を望みます。

再転住質問書に就いて 比良再転住委員会

本日皆様の手元へ配
布された質問書は委
員会からのもので、當
局の指示に基いたもの
ではありません。
吾々センターの同胞
が、再転住を如何に考へ
てゐるか一般の正しい
意志表明を期待して
止みません。答へは
飽くまで眞剣になされ
度、巷間流布されて
ゐるが如き、此の際一

立つてゐます。
再転住の成績は正直
に申し上げて、初めに必
ずの豫想したやうな
成績を挙げられてません。
再転住の成績の思はし
くないと云ふ事を、深
く考へますと、ひびの
失敗といふよりも吾
々センター同胞の損失
でなければなりません。
より良き条件を確保し
て一日も早く通常の社
会生活に還元する事こ
そ、現在吾々の採るべ
き何よりの道ではな
いてせうか。

一世の大部分は齡既
に傾き、花々しき將來
の社会活動を期すべく
もありません。今後の
同胞社会は何と云つて
も二世に依存し、二世
の生活方針に隨ひるこ
れを補佐して行くこ
とこそ、賢明且つ妥當
な処置と云はねばな
りません。

米國で生れ米國で
教育された二世は、戦
後のみならず其一生を
この國で生活するのが
自然でもあり、又それ以
外に彼等を幸福にする
道がありません。
転住委員会は上述
の如き立場から再転住
の重要性を感じ、よ
り良き方法発見に微
力を致してゐます。
再転住はそれら家庭
の事情に依つて同一視
することは出来ません。
子供の有無、子供の年
齢、家族の大小に依つ
て自ら選を異にします。
已れの意見で他を律す
る事は戒むべきです。
此の度、質問書
は斯うした実状を考慮
し、何人も自己の家庭に
立脚して偏らざるお答
へを求めたものです。
御協力を望みます。

外部就職

- シンカゴ
自動車修繕師
時給一弗十仙
- ラヂオ修繕師
週給廿五、四十弗
- 書記係
週給廿一、廿五弗
- 荷物係
時給七十仙
- ミルオーキー
ホテルコック
月給百五十弗、食室附
- 苗木屋働
初任週給廿五、卅弗
- クリーブランド
トラック運転手
時給八十仙、一弗
- 家庭働夫婦
月給百五十弗、食室附
- カンサス
靴修繕師
週給四十一、五十弗



現役軍人父兄會

創立總會

二月六日午後二時より廿三區老人俱樂部に於て開催、出席者六十餘名の盛會なり。依り亦會長の司會により、初出席者の為本會の訓と説明。

二、 今別訓読(山の市の考考に)。

三、 顧問協賛、當所在仰軍人團のソーヤ、若水両氏。

四、 軍人記念標への記入範圍は親子連兄弟姉妹在住者迄に限定す。

五、 従軍者家族標識又はバッヂを當商へ申請。

六、 各區代表者決定の上總會事務局行。

七、 軍人家族扶助の現状説明。

八、 今別は次の命令に

高校DとD新講座

米國總領事館法講習會と次の如く開催決定す。

○二月十二日(土)二世の爲に二時より三時まで

廿五区と廿七区、三時より四時迄三區、十區、十六區

○二月十三日(日) 一世の爲に二時より三時迄廿五区と廿七区、三時より四時迄三區、十區、十六區

○講師は高橋家政科教師人、ペライー夫人

○椅子と筆紙は各自御持参されと。

小學校DとD總會

重要緊急協議の必要を生じて八月迄七時より十三會室にて臨時總會開催につき皆振舞われな

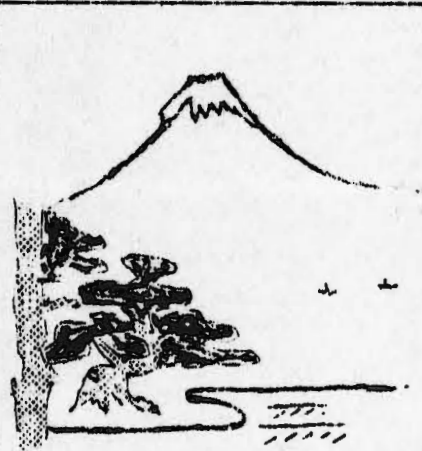
初歩英語科開始

新任成人教育部司の所主任藤原夫人の發着に依れば七月七日より九時迄十三區アイオ：室に於て初級を新設し、登録と共に授業を開始する由。講習希望者は留って登録され、尚ほ詳細は事務局より。

初裁判

大東京に立退命令下る

全人口八百万の世界第一の都市大東京市は二月三日迄連日市長の命令に依り急、部分的の立退を開始した。バタビヤ放送ベルリン無線をモニタ一録音に傳へてゐる。同時に大阪、京都、名古屋、横浜、横須賀、神戸の六大都市



録起でもらひか店開きた八人のバクスターをつらりと並べり日か来た。場所が繁華界の隅、十六区十二月、物日は追て發表す。因に司法局長は依り木、永松、清水の三氏。

日本より抗議

伯林放送による英米が日本病院取を聲沈するに於ては其の報復手段を採る外なしと重光外相は議令に於て強硬なる意見を發表した。

即ち「英米が日本の病院取を聲沈する事数回に及び日本は英都度英米に對し嚴重なる抗議を申送つて居るが満足なる回答を得ない。今や市團は之に對し報復手段をとる外なし」と。

ニユーメキシコの輿論

「ニユーメキシコの輿論はバスターの悲報は二年前の比島陥落當時の出来事だといふ比島に於ける米兵捕虜虐待の報に最も衝撃を受け居るのには、最も多くの將兵をバスターに送つてゐるニユーメキシコである。内地の捕虜將兵の關係者等は斯う悲報の發表されたことに遺憾の意を感して居り、又或者は斯う報連は到着事案とは信じられぬといつてゐる。息子が捕虜になつてゐるといふジヨンズ副知事は余は

斯う事實を裏と信じて得ない。若し英米がれば米政府は斯う、時に發表して西視を苦しめるものとは思はれないからである。と。

又、州州のバスターは濟國總裁スベレナリ博士は、之は到着果實ではあり得ない。もし裏裏とすれば誰一人として生存する事が出来なかつたであらう。もし米國民の士氣が公債を賣る爲に於ける宣傳をなさねばならぬ程低下してゐるならば、海軍派遣の我が將兵は何の爲に就つてゐるかおからまいと所感を披瀝してゐる。

鶴嶺湖たどり

鶴嶺湖へは今年日本赤十字社を通じて醬油七百四十七樽、味噌三上樽、藥品五箱が見舞として送りれた。秋換

東京二百四十七名の中廿六名が一月廿日に、廿九名が廿五日に夫々放放。館行の執働者も四千三百二十五名を突破せんとし、そのうち身方面の人員も急遽に増加しつゝありと。

英語教育の方針

日本に於ける英語教育の方針は日本教育者大分は於て英語教育に關する政策を決めるべく發表した。今後教育は授けるが、それは外國の理論を正解せしめる便宜に過ぎない。

一邦人南に逮捕

泰正信なる一邦人は前週南加州ミタに立入り自己所有の自動車を持ち去らんとせらるる捕まり三人の憲兵に護送せられ郡監獄に。お天リン切符所持せりといふから何れの誤解か。

吹寄せ大会

山の市野外劇場で

来る二月十二日土曜

午後六時から山の市野外劇場に於てCAS主催の吹寄せ大会が開催される。

当夜のプログラムは左の通り。

開幕音楽

尾西先生と門下生

浪花節

新谷

舞踊

竹内ヨシ子

流行歌

大原

手品

平賀

浪花節

篠崎雪子

舞踊

篠崎雪子

喜劇 影芝居

今井ベコ 一座

筑前琵琶

佐藤旭東

小原節踊

五十四区婦人連

華府の命令に従ひ昨日からミルクの統制が開始されたときードル氏より発表があつた。今後ミルクを與へらるる者は、
一、十二才以下の子供、
一、妊婦、
一、乳呑兒を持つ母親、
一、醫者から特別許可を得た人、
のみに限る。
外部から毎日六百ギヤロン搬入してゐたが之を四百三十ギヤロンに減少すると。
現在当所の家畜部から一日平均二百ギヤロンを搾乳してある。

ミルク統制

五十四区有志

琵琶詩吟の會

当所の組合創立以來其の支配人として盡力されし松永多平氏は近く東部に転住するにつき、氏の行を盛にする爲、来る十一日午後七時から五十二食堂で薩摩筑前合同琵琶會を催すと。尚同氏より詩吟の指導を受けた十五名も参加すると。
プログラムは左の通り
扇の的(筑前) 佐藤旭松

川柳點

(五)

○其の暗き草太さくらに衝きあたり
源平盛衰記の源頼政が鶴を射る條に「黒雲とは見たれども、天は実に暗しいづこを射るべし」と矢所定かならずとある。そこで家來の草太が餘りあわてた爲

俊寛薩摩

松本更洋
白虎隊() 石井光征
石童丸(筑前) 佐藤旭東
常陸丸(薩摩) 松永松風
他に國風流詩吟十五名

高野山荷主へ

羅府高野山大師教會へ荷物を預けてゐる人は荷物を取寄せると否とに關らず六十九七Aの事務所で大至急手續されたしと。

出生二件

石割ロイ家(五十二、十) 四日 女子
江草富行家(十六、五、四) 四日 男子

山の市基督教會

武田牧師特別集會
ポストン中二教會の武田牧師は左の日程を以て師の特に造詣深きヨハネ傳の講義を五十九會堂に於て行はれるから來聴を歓迎す。
第一講(八日) 午後七時半
二、九日(九) 午後二時

山の市仏教會

八日(火) 午後七時半
法話會(三) 今村先生
十一日(金) 午後七時半
法話會(三) 増永先生

山脇八十松氏死去

広島縣安藝郡仁保島村
相摸の國戸塚の坂は鎌倉入の一難処である。もとい、乗カのない佐野源左衛門常世が瘦馬、さぞや越えなげんだ事だらう。然るを此の作者は二度まで轉んだと誇張した所に大きな可笑味が生ずる。

出身山脇八十松氏は去る七日比良病院で死去。葬儀日程は追て発表。

死亡通知

荊妻トヨ儀病氣入院中の如去る六日死去致し、間此段生前辱知諸氏に御通知申上り、
追て通夜は九日(水) 午後七時半、葬儀は十日(木) 午前九時、何れも六十三區佛教會堂に於て執行可仕し。
二月七日

喪主 石谷源司
他親戚友人一同
第五十七區

會葬御礼

故茶畑勝四郎儀葬送の際には、應、御會葬に下、且つ種々御配慮を蒙り、難有奉深謝し、此段、略儀、紙上、厚く御礼申上り、
二月八日

喪主 冬梅 準司
他友人一同

(終り)

Gila NEWS-COURIER

R I V E R S A R I Z O N A

VOL. III No. 74

Thursday, February 10, 1944

NEW HOUSING POLICY ON BEAM ALLOTMENT RELEASED

In anticipation of the induction of evacuees from another center shortly, the joint housing committees of the community council and the block managers, have adopted a housing policy which will bring each block's population to approximately 250 persons.

Hugo Wolter, community management head, has stated that there is better than 99% likelihood that residents from another center would move into Gila, but there has been no official word on when or from which center the new comers will arrive.

GYM READY ABOUT APRIL

Canal high school's 50 by 100 ft. gym-auditorium will be completed around April 15, and Butte high's about July 1, revealed Joe H. Janeway, superintendent of construction.

Now 75% completed, there are, according to Janeway, 15 men engaged on the Canal high's. The work to be done on that building, said Janeway, remains on the flooring, painting, and windows. It will be ready to use in about three or four weeks and will hold around 650 persons, estimated J. P. McVay, Canal high principal.

Presently constructing trusses for the roof and doing fabrication work, 75 workers now are 15% finished with the one in Butte, disclosed Janeway. With a 1100 person capacity, it will be ready for use in about 60 days, said W.C. Sawyer, supt. of education.

Both buildings will have shower rooms and stage fittings. Butte's will also have a small movie projection room.

The following policy has been adopted by the joint housing committees:

1. Space allotment by beams. Family of 1 will receive 2 beams, family of 2-3 beams, 3-4 beams, 4 or 5-6 beams, 6-7 beams, and families over 6-one more beam than the number of persons in the family.

2. Those occupying more than the allotted space must share their units with whoever is assigned by the Housing Department or make adjustments before induction commences.

3. Medical and mental cases will be given special consideration if recommended by the Medical Staff.

4. In readjustment, enlargement will be granted where justified, provided work is done by the requestee.

5. No materials are available for partitioning or for linoloum.

6. Bedding will be issued as follows:

a. one steel cot and mattress to all families of two or more, with canvas cots for the rest.

b. two blankets per person.

c. delivery will be made on Thursdays.

POSTON CO-OP MEMBERS VISIT

Three members of the Poston Co-operative Enterprises, who visited Gila Monday, expressed the opinion that Gila's Co-op has a wider variety of merchandise in its stores than Poston.

The visitors were N. Nishino, supervisor in Unit I; Larry Kayn, buyer; and James Jike, manager of Store I in Unit III. They came to exchange ideas and to study the operation of Gila's Co-op.

DEPORT DISLOYAL URGES HOUSE BILL

Legislation designed to deport from the United States all disloyal persons of Japanese descent was introduced into the house on Feb. 7 by Rep. Gearhart, Calif. Republican, according to the AP.

The Californian's bill provides that every person born in Japan now living in the United States and all American citizens of Japanese descent must appear in a court of naturalization within 60 days and take an oath of allegiance. Citizens would lose their citizenship in default. All who refuse to declare themselves would be deported. Gearhart did not discuss details of how deportation could be handled in wartime or say whether it should await peace.

The Department of Justice has declared that it will act to protect loyal nisei from discriminatory legislation now pending in Congress.

COURSES OFFER VOCAT'L TRAINING

Special courses, designed to meet the plans, needs, interests and abilities of the student who is interested in job experience and training, are offered in the high school said Fred Schaefer, vocational training adviser.

These courses include the job experience courses which carry high school credit with no pay, and trainee courses which carry no credit but are paid at the rate of \$12 per month. Both courses require a certain amount of supervision and direction from the school.

Schaefer declared that these courses offer students an opportunity to explore various vocational fields.

EVACUEE FUTURE

LIP SERVICE TO IDEALS
NOT ENOUGH SAYS WOLTER

I wish to congratulate you upon the action taken in regard to the news report of the Japanese soldiers on American prisoners of war. This is the first time that this center has expressed itself publicly in recognition of the thoughtful Japanese Americans and the Japanese who have adopted the U.S. as their country.

The time has arrived for every person of every race to study the ideals behind the American government. These ideals are expressed in fair play, justice, equality, freedom of speech, and freedom of worship. If you believe in these, then you must actively support them. The time for silence has passed. If you believe in American ideals, if you wish America to be the country you want it to be, you must take an active part in struggling for those ideals whether you are nisei or issei. This war goes far beyond national boundaries; it does not consider race, creed, or language—it is a war in which ideals are uppermost. These ideals cannot be reached passively. All of us, regardless of our nationality or race, must work together.

It is now high time that the Japanese Americans and the issei use every method to show that they believe in the ideals of democracy, and to develop within the minds of the entire world, the distinction between the followers of democracy.

If the residents here wish to look upon America as their future home, they must purge themselves of those other residents who do not believe in American ideals. The final segregation movement is now being organized for them. Such people are free to go to Tule Lake and later to join with the government of their choice. The United States has no room for people who reject its ideals. This purging requires a strong conviction in the eventual good. American soldiers are giving their lives to keep a people's government alive; surely everyone of us must be willing to give up everything, even as they are, to build and preserve this government and its ideals here at home.

The future of the Japanese in America depends upon their loyalty to the ideals of America; no matter what the cost. The stronger the stand you now take in a positive direction, the sooner and the more lasting your acceptance. Remember always, if a thing is right and good, it is worth while to do something about and for it. Ideals are stronger than racial heritage—they transcend all boundaries. To these, if you believe in them, you must be loyal.

By H. W. Wolter,
Chief, Community Mgt Division.

RECREATION

Coordination
Is Necessary

That some sort of central body which would coordinate all recreational activities in the center was needed has been apparent for quite some time. In its early days the Community Activities Section made an effort to maintain central control, but without adequate supervision nor financial support, the larger activities in the center, notably, the ongakai, sumo, and baseball have become largely independent of the C A S.

Through indecision, and even, we suspect, a lack of interest and appreciation of the importance of recreational functions among center leaders, a central body to coordinate recreational activities has never been set up.

Now at last the Butte Council has given the go ahead signal to the Recreation Commission to hold a meeting of recreation leaders in the center to work out plans for an overall supervision of their activities.

Coordination is needed from the viewpoint of purpose. Recreation is a means to shape man's mind and character; in short, it is educational medium. It is a powerful force to direct juvenile and adult activities into productive channels.

Coordination is needed from the viewpoint of finances. If all activities were made interdependent on each other financially, every activity worth promoting, regardless of its ability to draw money from the community at large would have a chance to take root.

Coordination is needed from the viewpoint of consistency in recreational policies. Under the separate boards and commissioners which control different major recreations in the center, policies cannot remain uniform.

Some change is definitely needed. A constructive solution of this problem can bring much benefit to the community as a whole.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



WORLD WAR II MUSTERING-OUT PAY SERVICE BUTTON APPLICATIONS READY

Applications for mustering out pay are now available to any person honorably discharged from military service in this present war, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, commander of the Ex-Servicemen's Club.

This law was signed just last week. Applica-

tions for service lapel buttons are also available.

All interested are requested to contact Sawyer or Dr. George P. Young, ass't supt. of education, in the central education office in the administration building in Butte, and John G. Parsons at the Internal Security, or Rex Campbell, sanitary engineer, in Canal. From them one will receive advice on completing the applications, how much to expect for mustering out pay, and where to get the buttons. Veterans will receive between \$100 to \$300, depending on the length and type of service.

There are about 30 residents in Rivers who have had service in this war, added Sawyer.

VALENTINE HOP LOCALE CHANGED TO MESS 43

Brought back by popular acclaim following his successful showing at the President's Ball in Canal, Bert La Mar and his five-piece orchestra will play for Butte dancers at the Valentine dance, Sunday, Feb. 13.

La Mar is a polished trumpeter who was formerly a featured soloist for Raymond Scott, Leo Reisman and Jack Denny.

The locale for the dance has been changed to mess 43. Dancing will start promptly at 8 p.m. Everyone is urged to come early because the orchestra will only play till 11 p.m. Records will then be played until 11:30.

Gardenias will be given to the first 50 girls to arrive at the dance.

Bids are being sold at the two food canteens and the CAS office at 75¢ per couple. The dance is strictly a couples only affair. Absolutely no stags will be admitted whether they have tickets or not.

A limited amount of the tickets will be sold at the door.

Arraignment Postponed

The arraignment and the trial for two Butte residents, which were scheduled for yesterday afternoon, has been postponed until next Wednesday, Feb. 16, because of the inability of one of the Judicial Commissioners to attend, stated Izzy Otani, Butte community clerk.

The cases involve charges of assault and of operating a gambling house.

NISEI ADVISED TO CARRY COPY OF BIRTH CERTIFICATE

Nisei who are planning to leave the center at any future date are advised to take a photostatic copy of their birth certificate with them wherever they go, announced Wilson Hart, Jr. placement officer. It is not necessary to have a birth certificate in order to obtain leave from the project, but it is a valuable paper to have handy, especially when applying for certain types of jobs. Although war jobs are probably the only ones in which a birth certificate is absolutely essential, it has been discovered that even in applying for many "non-essential" jobs, particularly factory jobs, persons who cannot produce birth certificates may be handicapped.

Those citizens who do not have their birth certificates are advised to apply to the county clerk of the county in which they were born for an authentic copy of their certificate.

LUMBER PROVIDED FOR SCREEN DOORS

Joe H. Janeway, superintendent of construction and maintenance, stated that lumber to make screen doors for occupied units will be provided, but those who already have doors may not ask for more lumber, John Fukushima, chairman of the public works commission, reported at yesterday's council meeting in Butte.

Benny Frolic Next On Screen

"Tall, dark and bowlegged" Jack Benny dons cowboy togs and stumbles through "Buck Benny Rides Again," which will be shown in Butte Friday, 7:15 p.m. and Canal, Saturday, 7 p.m.

"The Ghost Talks," the second chapter of "The Secret of Treasure Island," and a short, "Way Back When a Night Club was a Stick," will be shown with the main feature.

Block 60 will collect.

Relocation Team Will Visit Gila

Oscar Buttedahl of the Washington reports office and Leo Simmons, St. Louis relocation officer, are scheduled to arrive today to work with the relocation planning commission in connection with the relocation team which has been invited to visit Rivers later in the month, announced Koiso Ishizu, executive secretary of the relocation planning commission.

They will lay the plans for a series of meetings, interviews and motion pictures to be held for the residents in Rivers. The members of the relocation team to visit Rivers will consist of Dr. P.A. Weber, Harold Fistero, Robert Cullum, and A.A. Fischer.

BOYSCOUTS PLAN COURT OF HONOR

A Court of Honor will be held by the Butte Boy Scouts this Saturday, Feb. 12, at rec. hall 39 beginning 7:30 p.m., announced Tom Yamamoto, scoutmaster.

Verlin Marshall will be the guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rural Areas Recommended For Family Relocation

Less metropolitan areas, such as Iowa, are more suitable for family relocators or people with dependents than big cities such as Chicago, New York, and Cleveland, according to Wilson Hart, relocation advisor.

Over 250 people have relocated through the Des Moines WRA office, and are now in a variety of positions ranging from farmers

USCNC Interviews Slated Saturday

Josephine Rappaport, chief nurse, will interview candidates for the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. at the hospital.

Candidates must have appointments for the interviews. Appointments are being taken at the adult education office in 43-1-D and by Miss Rappaport at the hospital.

Council Receives Gavel Block Set

A gavel and block set was presented by the Canal Block Manager's group to the Canal Community Council recently.

It will be used by the chairman and the judge.

WALKER'S NEWEST BOOK ON SHELF

Mildred Walker steps forth from the promising stage to the rank of an author of importance with "Winter Wheat," now on the Butte Community Library rental shelf.

This is a story simply and honestly told, of an ordinary American girl who knew the heartaches and fullness of love.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Feb. 5-To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitsugi Tanaka, 72-11-C, a boy.

Feb. 5-To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Shimizu, 34-11-D, a girl.

DEATHS

Feb. 6-Toyo Ishitani, 57-8-A.

Feb. 6-Yasomatsu Yamawaki, 74-6-D.

to physicians. War workers have crowded some of the larger towns, such as Des Moines and Waterloo, but houses and apartments can be obtained for \$40 to \$60 a month, rooms with meals for \$8 to \$10 a week, and rooms for around \$4. In Sioux City, Dubuque, Fort Dodge, and Boone, the housing situation is more favorable. Houses and apartments are available for \$20 a month, room and board for \$7 or \$8 a week, and single rooms at \$2 a week. Average cost of eating in restaurants is \$7 a week. In many of the smaller country towns, houses may be rented for as little as \$8 to \$10 per month.

KOYASAN TEMPLE STORAGE OWNERS MUST FILE FORMS

Residents, with property stored at the Koyasan Buddhist Temple in Los Angeles, who have not executed forms 155 or 156 requesting storage or transportation of personal property should contact the evacuee property office, 69-7 or Canal administration building, immediately.

Property stored there is being removed in order that the Temple may be rented to defray the tax that will be levied on the property.

Phalanx Will Sponsor Dance

All Butte Phalanx members are requested to meet on top of the Butte monument Saturday, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m., stated Mamoru Hozaki, service chairman.

Also, the meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 14, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15, at rec. hall 51 beginning at 7 p.m.

It was also announced that a Leap Year dance will be sponsored by the organization on Saturday, Feb. 26, at mess 41 from 8-11:30 p.m. Bids will be on sale beginning next week at 25 cents per couple. No stags allowed.

AND PICK

The following are samples of jobs offered by employers in the state of Iowa:

LAB TECHNICIANS - Routine laboratory work for University Hospital, male or female, \$129 a month.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR - To assist in direction of young boys in craft work at YMCA; also some custodian work, \$100 to \$125 a month.

CADET NURSES - Training courses at eight hospitals.

AUTO MECHANICS - To work on International trucks, \$185 a month. For General Motors repair work, \$40 to \$50 a week on commission basis.

BOOKKEEPER - Straight bookkeeping at hospital, \$100 a month.

STENOGRAPHER - Experience not required for regular stenographic duties. For RKO Radio Picture Firm, \$21 a week to start. Experienced steno for sportswear firm pays \$100 a month.

PRIVATE SECRETARY - To handle correspondence, dictation, and simple bookkeeping for a national CIO War Relief Committee, \$27.50 to \$32.50 starting salary.

PART-TIME DOMESTIC - Five choice offers for student part-time domestic workers. Hours and salaries to be arranged.

COUPLE DOMESTIC - Nine couples wanted for salaries up to \$125 a month and maintenance. Wife usually does housework and cooking while husband does yard work and heavy cleaning.

BELLHOPS - \$25 a month and tips.

HOUSEMEN - General handy work, \$75 to \$85 a month.

COUNTER MAN - Make sandwiches, short orders, etc., \$35 a week and meals.

Many unskilled jobs available for both men and women laborers and factory workers paid 40¢ to 55¢ an hour. Section workers, 50¢ an hour, warehousemen \$22.50 a week, laundrymen at hospital, \$80 a month and maintenance.



TRADE WINDS

GRANADA
An assortment of 500 photographs depicting center life are on sale. Over thousand children jam hall for the first free movie sponsored by the community activities division, assisted by a member of the Women's Federation and the Boy Scouts... President's Ball nets \$25, which was turned over to the infantile paralysis drive...

TOPAZ

Resident killed instantly when his dump truck's hydraulic hoist, which was stuck, fell on him as he was attempting to adjust the bar controlling the hoist... Call sent out for 300 blood donors to replete the hospital supply... Crowd attends President's Ball, with proceeds to be sent to the President...

MINIDOKA

Local tofu manufacturing plant turns out 12,849 cakes during January... Eleven girls vie for title of Sweetheart in the Second Annual Sweetheart contest...

ROHWER

Know thy friends, says columnist H2O, quoting A. Donhorse's poem:

Guess who?
I'm big as a bull,
And they call me a fool,
Cause my looks is so dull,
Yep, I'm a mule.

...Workshop building under construction for high school...

HEART MOUNTAIN

Egg production hits a record high of 1,507 dozen during one week... The Sentinel reports that in Mt. Mountain it isn't the women who are fickle, it's the weather, with the temperature going from sub-zero to 55° F...

DENSON

To raise funds for the purchase of uniforms for the school's baton corps and band, a benefit program for parents will be given by the children of the pre-school and elementary school on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12...

CO-OP DRY CLEANING SERVICE MAY BE AVAILABLE SOON

Dry cleaning service for Gila residents may soon be available if Co-op negotiations to obtain used pressing machinery are successful.

Bunji Ikenoue, general manager of the Co-op, declared that the W.P.B.

denied the Co-op's application to buy new machinery, but stated that the dry cleaning committee is negotiating for used machinery in Los Angeles. A ladies garment pressing machinery is already available and two men's pressing machines are being sought by the committee composed of J. Sameshima, I. Amano, and S. Komaki.

More laundry soap may also come in, stated Ikenoue. A big grocery concern in Arizona has agreed to give Gila an allotment if the government gives its okay.

1944 Dog Tags Now On Sale AT POLICE STATIONS

Dog tags are now available for the calendar year of 1944 and should be purchased at once at the Canal and Butte police stations, stated Fred Graves, Chief of Internal Security.

All dog owners are warned that their dogs are subject to be seized and destroyed in the event the 1944 tags are not obtained for them, Graves said.

CANAL

CLASSES OPEN ON ETIQUETTE

Canal high school PTA American Etiquette classes will be held at mess 13, beginning on Saturday, Feb. 12 for nisei, and on Sunday, Feb. 13 for issei. The schedule will be as follows:

Nisei, on Saturdays - 2-3 p.m., in blocks 20 and 27; 3-4 p.m., in blocks 3, 10, 16.

Issei, on Sundays - 2-3 p.m., in blocks 20 and 27; 3-4 p.m., in blocks 3, 10, 16.

Mrs. Lucille Peddy, home economic teacher, will conduct the classes, with George Kawahara as the interpreter for the issei.

Everyone is requested to bring his own pencil, paper, and chair.

RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS IN MARCH

Chairman Harry Miyake announced that the annual Red Cross Drive will begin sometime in March. Mitsuo Nishioka, chairman of the welfare commission, was appointed to represent the Council on the Board of Directors of the Butte Red Cross and to sit in on this Friday's Board meeting.

Nisei Beauty Shop In N.Y.

The first relocated evacuee known to have opened her own business in New York, Tokiko Ann Tanaka, formerly of Granada, has been successfully operating her own beauty parlor, the Economy Beauty Shop on upper Broadway, since last October.

Most of Miss Tanaka's customers are Caucasians, and she is assisted in taking care of them by an Irish-American girl who worked for five years in the same shop for the previous owner. Business is good, according to Miss Tanaka, and she plans to renovate her shop as soon as she can secure the necessary equipment.

- TO AND FRO -

- VISITORS, Feb. 5
- ARIZONA, Poston. Michiko and Motoniro Inouye.
- MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Ben Suechika; Kenji Noda; Frank Sakata.
- VISITORS, Feb. 7
- TEXAS, Camp Howzer. Sgt. Jack Tsudama.
- Albilene. Cpl. and Mrs. Frazier Hall.
- CALIFORNIA, Manzanar. George Takayama.
- TO GO, Feb. 11
- WISCONSIN, Milwaukee. Yoshinobu Suzuki.
- ILLINOIS, Chicago. Kenji Motodani.

TRIBES

Take Second Triumph 55-41

Gila Indians made it two straight in Butte Aye Casaba's second-round competition last Wednesday night, downing Knights in a high-scoring 55-41 tussle. Supported well by mates, Yosh Hirota accounted for 19 digets.

Green Waves opening up in the second period rolled to a smashing 50-26 win over Five Aces a day earlier. Jim Amano, potting 14 buckets, was high.

The losers meet Gila Indians 8:30 tonight.

Mino Sakaguchi sinking 18 markers, successfully kept his Dauntless quintet in the Bee Division title runnings, whipping Block 54, 37-25 Monday.

The win put Outcasts into undisputed league lead. With Cho Aratani pumping in 24 counters, Lil' Gus also retained a mathematical chance for the crown, crushing Knightmares 56-19 Tuesday.

AERO MEET IS SLATED MARCH

All Butte model builders interested should prepare for a Outdoor Rubber-Powered Model Airplane Contest Sunday, March 26, announced the Aero Association.

There will be no entrance fees. "Grand Prizes" will be awarded winners. More information is available at Aviation Hall 36.

STANDINGS

CANAL BEE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dukes	6	0	1.000
Cubs	6	0	1.000
Robin Hoods	4	2	.666
Poop Outs	3	4	.428
Ramblers	2	3	.400
Bruins	2	3	.400
Block 10	2	5	.285
Block 24	1	5	.166
Jeeps	1	5	.166

GAMES ON TAP:

Tonight, Court 25	
Poop Outs vs. Dukes	6:45
Robin Hoods vs. Bruins	8:00
Tomorrow night, Court 25	
Cubs vs. Jeeps	6:45
Ramblers vs. Block 24	8:00
AYE LEAGUE:	
Tonight, Court 11	
Solons vs. R.Riders	6:45
Cards vs. Vikings	8:00
Tomorrow night, Court 11	
Rockets vs. Boars	8:00

SOLONS, VIKS, BEARS WIN

BLUETTE, HELANI SEXTET MEET

Bluettes and Helanis will enter the second game of Butte Girls' Cage League 7 o'clock tonight. Elites 63 meet Sparkelettes Saturday.

A yet unnamed Santa Anita sextette has entered bringing the number to seven. It is led by Manager Kiku Misaka and Coaches Howard Horii and Joe Yamaguchi.



BUTTE HIGH SETS INTRAMURALS

Butte High boys will soon have an intramural athletic program with participants being credited for the school's general school activities award, announced Ward H. Bell, physical ed. director.

To be held in and out of school hours, it will include, said Bell, basketball, calisthenics, some military drills, and possibly boxing under George Kawamoto, a ex-professional.

Since students competing in the Butte Aye League will not be eligible they'll do the officiating, he said.

PREPS WIN

Yvonne Kubota, ringing up 13 points, put in the three winning overtime-period baskets as Canal High School edged Bambis 26-24, despite Helon Tanigawa's 20 baskets last Tuesday night.

Coods meet Starlettes 6:45 tomorrow night.

CAGETTES:

TOP SCORERS

Leading Scorers:

Player	G	Pts.
Helen Tanigawa (B)	4	61
Yuri Matsuoka (S)	3	44
Yvonne Kubota (HS)	4	31
Yoshiya Yoshimoto (S)	3	26
Kiku Kuwahara (C)	3	24
Aiko Murayama (C)	3	24

LEGEND: (B) - Bambis, (S) - Starlettes, (C) - Coods, and (HS) - High School.

DUKES CUBS IN 6TH STRAIGHT

Paced by Paul and Teru Ryono, both in fine shooting form and each tanking 19 buckets apiece, first-round winning Vikings came through again, trouncing Rockets 57-38 last Monday night.

Behind the superb defensive showing of Art Kuge and the usual good play of Johnny Muranishi, Solons had whipped Card Jrs., 29-17, an hour earlier.

An error in last Saturday's issue stated erroneously the wrong date of Monday's game. We want to apologize.

With Shoji Yamada and Forward Harry Imura, playing their as-usual creditable game, the Canal High Golden Bears, who've seemingly hit the comeback trail, pulled up strong in the final quarter of a 36-35 victory over Rough Riders.

Both undefeated Dukes and Cubs took their sixth straight and maintained their neck-to-neck Bee Division race, the Dukes tripping Block 10, 22-12, Monday, and the prop five beating their brother Canal High quintet, a second-division Bruin five 31-19. Robin Hoods were also victorious on the latter day nipping Jeeps 24-22.

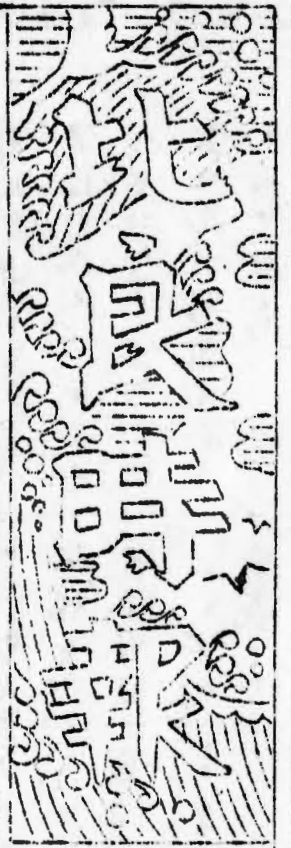
Because of the loss of the statistical records, last Jan. 29's Cubs-Block 24 tilt was not previously reported nor recorded. A last-minute field goal tipped the game into the final count of 24-25 in favor of the Cubs.

Because of the impossibility of this now-lone sports reporter witnessing all games of both camps, all write-ups as above, are based on several reliable sources.

GAMES ON TAP

(All Saturday afternoon)
PEANUT LEAGUE

Block 22 vs. Block 24	1:30
Block 27 vs. Redskins	2:30
Teddy Bear-Bombardier	3:30
NORTHWESTERN:	
Macstros vs. Broncos	1:15
Cubs vs. Five Threats	2:15
Huskies vs. Esquires	3:15
SOUTHWESTERN (Morning)	
Yogis vs. Don Babes	9:15
Ramblers vs. Avengers	10:15



大日本帝國政府より 幾多の慰問品到着

既報の國赤十字社を通じて日本政府よりセーター同胞に贈られた慰問品の数が一昨日當所に到着した。その品目数量左の如し
電甲万博酒油三百四十樽
味噌二十樽十二貫入
銘茶四千八百斤
藥品 三箱
右分配に關し上山野田 諸富の三氏が其委員となつて來る金曜日各區に公平に分配し、區に於ては區長に依り五歳以上の區民に敷かせて世夏ふことになつてゐる。

迷彩網就働者の税金拂戻

迷彩網に働いた者で四十三年度の所得税及びビクトリータキスを支拂つた人には拂戻しをする共同基金管理委員は榮表請求所は山の市六十九一六川の町行政館請求するには一受取証を提出二税金支拂の爲替受取かテエキを提示昨年九月に提出した右二税の未納者は早く拂

組合便り

ポストン組合より視察の爲、西野、加屋、地家、の三氏來訪。
組合ドライクリーニン部はプレス機械入手次第開始する。
洗濯石鹼は政府の許可があり次第、亞州の店より充分に仕入れられる。

文官試験

ジュニヤ書記タイピスト及び速記士の試験は受験者が定員に達すれば山の市で行ふ。多分今月末になるだらう。及第した者の初任年俸は千四百四十弗から千八百弗である。

再転住質問書の意圖

比良転住委員会

去る火曜日諸君の手元に配布せられた質問書は、再転住に關する一般の意向を打診し、かたはら如何なる方法が最も適切、且つ、又當かといふ、本委員会の重要な研究資料となるものである。

再転住を考慮してゐる人々は躊躇なく、あらゆる方面に眼を配り、最善を盡してその機会を掴むべきである。人間は誰しもより良き未來を念願し、この線に添ひて日々の生活を行つてゐるのであつて、そこに人間生活の向上がある。只今のセンチメンタル生活は人間本來の好ましい生活では断じてない。希望のある所にこそ人間としての生甲斐が生れる。

今後何年続くか計り知れぬセンチメンタル生活を思ふ時、誰しも憂鬱にならざるを得ない。併しセンチメンタルには方止むを得ず、詳しく云へば、孤独なる老齡者又は病弱者の多い家庭等、転住したくない意の如くならぬ不幸な人々も少なからずある。斯うした人々の今後の生活も等閑に附し得ない。いづれ市参事員会会分野の仕事として斯うし

た人々に対する適當な生活上の途が、手工業、或はその他の企業導入といった形で、將來考慮される事と思ふ。
再転住に際して補助金の増額が必要とあれば、それを個々に折衝するよりは、吾々が一丸となつてセンチメンタル同胞の聲として當局に當つた方がより有効である。農業、或は商業を始め、人にも同様の事が言へる。漫然と手を拱いて當局の指示を待つよりは、吾々から働きかけて當局を動かすだけの熱と意氣が何より望ましい。

外部就職

- クリーブランド
自動車修繕師
時給八十仙、月五仙
荷物發送係
月給百四十、百六十弗
家庭働、夫婦者
月給百五十弗、食室附
- デトロイト
バス運転士
時給八十、五十、五仙
週四十時間以上
飲食店コック
週給四十、七十弗
工場労働
時給七十仙、一弗
- グランドラピデス
農園及家庭働夫婦者
月給百五十、百七十五弗
洋服洗濯所
週給四十五、七十弗
養雞場
週給四十二弗
花店、員週給廿五弗

某二吉兵士の叫び

キャンブカールソンの某二吉陸軍曹長は格州下院の立法委員連に對し、日本人一世の土地所有を禁止するが如き法律を作成すべからずと歎願したと亞州リパブリック紙は報じてゐる。此の二吉曹長は格州憲法修正委員会が日本人一帯の土地所有禁止案を討議しつゝある所へ偶然にも出頭したのであつた。そして、自分は生れ乍らの米國市民である。之は自分にとつて重大な意義を持つてゐる。今や生命を失ふ者苦難に悩む者は數知れず、之等は皆黒人白人又は日本人であるからではなく全てが民主主義の信者であるからである。

吾々も近い中に出征し、飢餓と恐怖とに戦ひ或は負傷に呻く事であらう。吾等に特権を興へよと言ふのではない。後に残る吾々の愛する家族が安全なる生活が営めるやうにして安心して出征出来るやうにして呉れと云ふ丈である。と叫んだ。其の結果同会は憲法修正案を下院に提出再考を促すと発表。

所得税吏出張

来る三月二日(木)及び三日(金)の両日、亞州稅務局のツールマン氏が當所に出張、米人職員及び一般日系人の所得稅事務を取扱ふから關係者は早目に準備するがよいと行政部副所長は發表した。

英語夜學校

山の市

○初等科新学年
○小山先生の組
於五十四娛樂館
月、水、木、金
七時—九時

○ヒリアード先生の組
於廿九娛樂館
月、水、金
七時—九時

○河合先生の組
於廿九娛樂館
火、木
七時—九時

○大友先生の組
於五十八区二D
月、水、木、金
七時—九時

○初等科
○田中先生の組
於四十三区十一D
(下段七行へつゞ)

西館府高校体育館

目下新築中の

目下建築中の西館府高校の体育館落成も遠くはない。川の町の四月中旬頃、山の市は六月下旬頃だらうとシエーンウエー建築部長の話である。川の町の体育館は五十呎に百呎で現に七十五%仕上つてゐて、床と

裁判延期

窓が出來上れば完成する理で收容定員は六百五十人である。又山の市のは八十呎に百二十呎で約千百人の入場が可能であるが之はまだ十五%位出來た計りである。

昨日午後開廷される筈であつた山の市裁判二件は都合に依り來週十六日(水)に延期された。と司法委員より發表。

○浅海先生の組
於四十三区十一D
火、木、七時—九時

○チャップマン先生の組
於七十二食堂
火、木、七時—九時

○スミス先生の組
於七十二食堂
月、水、七時—九時

○今村先生の組
於七十二娛樂館
月、水、木、金、六時半—八時

○清水先生の組
於四十三区十二C
火、木、金、六時半—九時半
(以下次号)

二月十一日(金)

映 画
バック・ベニ
ライド・ス・アゲン
他に
連続映画二巻
山の市野外劇場

出生二件

田中ポール家(七十二区十一C)
二月五日 男子
清水稔家(廿四区十一D)
二月五日 女子

○十二日南催の山の市吹寄せ会は旧劇部の主催だ。

二名入用

養鶏部で至急二名を募集中。

山の市基督教會

祈禱會、十日、午後七時半
於廿二會堂、佐藤牧師
於五九會堂、大下牧師
さびが歌練習、十日、夜七時半
於五九會堂、鈴木氏指導

生長の家

来る十二日(土)午後七時半から四十五日生長の家ホールで定期誌友會を尚毎水曜日午後七時半から座談會(神想觀実習)を行ふにつき一般の参加を望む。

追悼會

故岩田幸一氏の追悼會を来る十三日(日)午後正二時、六十三区教會堂に於て相嘗み可申上
二月九日 友人一同

會葬御礼

荊妻トヨ儀葬送の際には態々御會葬被下且つ供花香奠追賜り難有奉深謝し一々揮趨御礼可申述答の処下略儀以紙上厚く御礼申上
二月十日
喪主夫 石谷源司
他親戚友人一同
第五十七区

川乃町

涅槃會

二月十三日修行

○日曜學校涅槃會

午前九時於十三倉堂

お話 津布良先生

○青年會涅槃會

午前九時於第八倉館

お話 波多先生

○佛青涅槃會

午前九時於佛教會

お話 北條先生

○佛教會涅槃會

午後七時半於佛教會

お話 木村先生

スクリーンドア

正直に今日迄お上を

信じて待つてゐたお方

は、區長さんに申出で下

さい。區長に正確に調

査の上敷を當局へ報告

して欲しいと。

病院よりSOS

○十一月五日同時刻に
二講堂運轉車聴取
○聖書大講演會
十二月三日午後二時
二月七日午後七時半

○日曜學校特別説教會

十三日(日)午後二時

同に武田牧師は元著

村長新教會に在りし

之れは、昔北社學校教

授たり、日本向のす

諸義務及び聖書研究

に造詣深き点に於ては

師の右に出づる者な

らんと。

基督教會日

武田牧師特別集會

時日 二月十日 四日間

場所 於 教會堂

在ホスト牧師

講師 武田公平先生

○婦人會講演會

二月十日(日)午後二時

(男子の來聴大歓迎)

○聖書大講演會

今日午後七時半

今週の映画

バックベニライトス
アゲン
及連續物(巻)
二月十二日(土)

名曲

二月十三日
日曜
一時
降るおは
此度やります

格州排日

魂膽暴露

日系人による不當精

買土地件数三千以上と

稱して急遽州の脅威を

叫び臨時州會召集と違

滞付けしアマダムス郡の

實状は二週前前口ロキ

一山紙による正確調査

の結果、昔以東で只の

二十三件に過ぎざる事

登記所より公表され

余く驚愕状態に陥れり

と。アマリカのやるこ

とは留此の手合がまな

ると思へば轉住獎勵委

員はより美剣たらざる

戦争は今年度終る

英將モンカモリイは

二月二日英東南部地帯

の侵襲兵に對し、この戦

争も始まつて以來陸合

長いが今年こそは独

と結束するのだと聲明

内は吾人は夢にも失

收觀念を抱いてはなら

ぬ。又自信なくして獨

等々あの戰場に送るも

のやう。

共和党五人男

民主党にては既にル

司法省二世を護る

議會内の有象無象に

より何故と排日的立法

志打ちをして多大の損

耗を受けたとの事。そ

の後で日本艦隊は堂々

と無疵の儘そこへ入港

したか同志打ちを抜い

て引揚げた直後であつ

たと。一體どちらが靈

魂の仕業か判断に迷ふ

點もありしが怪奇譚だ

と此頃發表されてゐる。

去年の回顧

十三日田島牧師の著書

『二世に對する現る。十六

日ロイイ博士二世と日

本語を學べと絶叫す。

軍人は投票不能

先週ル大統領は議會

に特別教書までも送り

て、將兵投票可能附與

案即時通過を懇望せし

にも不拘下院は二月三

日遂に素氣なくも結局

否決せりと。

キスカの怪奇後日譚

戦前は米人經營の英

字紙目下日本政府によ

り經營中なるジパンタ

イムスマドブライタイザ

一紙に依れば七月廿六

日キスカ駐屯日本兵の

無電機は東西両方面か

ら鐵塊が近づきつゝあ

司法省二世を護る

議會内の有象無象に

より何故と排日的立法

志打ちをして多大の損

耗を受けたとの事。そ

の後で日本艦隊は堂々

と無疵の儘そこへ入港

したか同志打ちを抜い

て引揚げた直後であつ

たと。一體どちらが靈

魂の仕業か判断に迷ふ

點もありしが怪奇譚だ

と此頃發表されてゐる。

BEAM POLICY MUDDLE CLEARED

A misunderstanding caused by Thursday's story in the NEWS-COURIER concerning beam allotments is corrected here as follows:

Single persons must share their units with others, but in special cases (physical or mental) if a person must live alone, he will be granted two beams. In the case of 2 or 3 members, the stated number of beams can be given only if available.

SAKURAI ENTHUSIASTIC OVER TRIP; PLANS TO RESETTLE

Tek Sakurai, Butte resident, who left for the Wooster (Ohio) Christian Conference last December, returned to Rivers Thursday night enthusiastic over his Eastern experiences, especially in New York City where he "would have stayed for good if I hadn't caught this cold."

Nursing a slight cold but all set on going back to New York to work, Sakurai told of his two month trip during which he never felt discriminated against personally. The story of Japan's atrocities

More Wrinkles On Draft Ironed

In reply to a letter sent to the Phoenix Selective Service headquarters regarding conflicting reports on Selective Service matters came word that classification cards will be issued by the local boards. In most cases, these cards will come from California boards.

However, all pre-induction or induction orders will originate in the Phoenix board. If a registrant receives an order to report from a California board, he should immediately request a transfer for induction to the Arizona State headquarters.

DRAFT

PRE-INDUCTION PAPERS FOR 17 GILANS ARRIVE

Papers which call for the pre-induction physical examinations of seventeen Gilans have been transmitted to the Phoenix Selective Service Headquarters from the California Director of Selective Service, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer.

Of the seventeen, four are still in the center and thirteen have relocated.

The four residents are Hayao Yoshimura, 58-9-D; Minoru Ishida, 59-10-B; Hajime Doi, 52-3-A and Masahiko Jack Tanaka, 33-2-D. These boys are requested by the Phoenix board not to relocate for the time being.

Relocated Rivers men whose papers have arrived at the headquarters will have their papers transmitted to the local boards in the areas to which they have relocated.

After a person receives his pre-induction physical exam, he is placed on the reserve list and is subject to be called at any time. Within 10-90 days after his physical, the person will be given a final physical examination.

Anyone is free to relocate until he has received his order for a pre-induction physical examination, stated Freeland.

The following are the relocated Gilans whose pre-induction papers have been received: Kiho Tamaki, Isao Sakurai, Yoichi Ichikawa, Ted Hiroshi Tani, Wiley Hitoshi Higuchi; Takeo Kodani; Norio Iwashika, George Edwin Suzuki, Kazuo Miura, James Tatsuo Kadowaki, William Tashashi Imada, Yoshihiro Ogo and George Yamasaki.

ties did not change the attitude of Easterners at all, Sakurai said.

Sakurai likes New York because it is clean, has many things to see, and work to do. Among the other states he saw are Ohio, Massachusetts, and New Jersey.

The weather is easy to get accustomed to, he said. An overcoat, gloves and a hat will do for almost anybody.

Leave Score

THIS WEEK:

Indefinites	29
Seasonals	2
Short Terms	14

TOTAL:

Indefinites	2041
Seasonals	65
Short Terms	38

POPULATION: 9615

EX-SERVICEMEN

MUSTERING OUT PAY

Honorably discharged soldiers who apply for mustering out pay should bring their discharge papers for instructions about photostatic copies, stated W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, commander of the Ex-Servicemen's club.

Anyone with honorable discharge papers is eligible to apply through Sawyer or Dr. J.P. Young at the education office in the Butte ad building,

John G. Parsons at the Internal Security, or Rex Campbell, sanitary engineer, in Canal.

Among those eligible will be nisei who were honorably discharged after Pearl Harbor and reclassified to 4-C, as well as those medically discharged.

Sawyer estimated that it will take perhaps 30 to 60 days after application before the mustering out pay is received.

JAPAN

Army Power Waning Says PM

Workers in Japan are beginning to show misgivings about the outcome and the purpose of the war with the United Nations, the PM, New York daily, reported.

Some Japanese prisoners captured by the Chinese army insist, the PM stated, that there is a spreading anti-war, anti-imperialist movement in their country. From discussions with the prisoners merged a picture of Japan at war, held tightly in the grip of an industrial-military partnership but with a people who are beginning to doubt, and even to fight back, although as yet on a small scale.

From them also came a picture of intolerable working conditions, a labor conscription that caused a wave of suicides, of mass insanity, of miners living in camps under armed guards, of a soaring cost of living that has pauperized the already poor workers--and of strikes, mass arrests and a growing anti-war feeling.

The strikes reached their climax when the Chinese war dragged out. They stopped with Pearl Harbor, because propaganda was effective, but began again on a small scale toward the end of 1942. They began because exploitation could go no farther and because with exhaustion came questioning. All recent Japanese prisoners agree that the hatred of war, the government and the industrialists have risen to great heights.

The PM points out that these revelations from war prisoners who have grown up from childhood in a military fascist Japan indicates that the propaganda of the Japanese militarists has not succeeded nearly as much as generally thought, that the obedience of Japanese soldiers is essentially acquiescence in what seems inevitable rather than fanatic enthusiasm, and that the Japanese people realize that the war promises

NEWS-COURIER

EDITORIAL

NISEI DRAFT GRATIFYING

It is gratifying to read the War Department announcement that Selective Service is once more open to American citizens of Japanese descent. It was closed to them in February, 1942. Uncertainty was widespread at that time whether the loyalty of such citizens could be depended upon. Meanwhile Japanese American volunteers have been accepted in the armed services, and two outfits of them--the 442nd combat team and a battalion fighting in Italy--have demonstrated that the question of their loyalty is out of order.

There may, of course, be found among citizens of Japanese descent persons of doubtful loyalty, just as such persons have been uncovered among citizens of other racial categories, even of Mayflower heritage. Eccentrics are apt to bob up in all breeds. In two years of observation by the War Department, American citizens of Japanese blood are disclosed as being, in the mass, as dependably loyal as any other group.

That is the gratifying significance of the re-opening of selective service to the nisei--particularly gratifying because there have been many to say that the Japanese could never be truly Americanized, not even after generations of residence under the Stars and Stripes.

THE DAYTON (OHIO) HERALD

KUROKI IMPRESSES CLUBMEN

Very heartening were two letters printed in the letters to the editor column in the San Francisco Chronicle. The writers commend Sgt. Kuroki who talked before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco. The letters follow.

Editor:

After hearing and reading what Sergeant Ben Kuroki said at the Commonwealth luncheon yesterday one feels that the all-important objective of American education is tolerance. In no place on this little grain of sand on the strand of the universe is it more important than in the U.S.A., with its races, creeds and colors.

What this Japanese boy has stood up against and conquered is, as he well said, living and practicing true democracy, that in the end it may not be echoed: "Liberty! What crimes are committed in your name!"

Francis Krull

Editor:

Sgt. Ben Kuroki's radio speech, which I heard and later had the pleasure of reading in the Chronicle, was the speech of a brave and sincere American who believes in democracy and is willing to fight for it.

How sharply his calm good sense, tinged sometimes with sadness, contrasts against the shrill, hysterical nonsense of the home front "professional patrioters" who want us to believe that every man with a yellow or brown skin and "slant eyes" is a barbarian.

D. W. Ward

Taken from
S.F. Chronicle
Feb. 9, 1944

them nothing but hardship and ruin.

Japanese anti-fascists in China say that if the United Nations address the people in Japan in the spirit of the Moscow declaration concerning Italy and Austria, the anti-war movement will be greatly stimulated. They say that if it is proved to the Jap-

anese people that the defeat of the militarists will leave them peace, national independence and the opportunity to establish a democratic government, then the best elements of the working class and other groups will begin to work consciously for the defeat of their own army

NET WORKERS MAY FILE 1943 TAX REFUND CLAIMS

Former camouflage net factory workers who have paid their 1943 Income and Victory taxes may now file claims for tax refunds with the trustees of the Community Trust Fund, according to the latest announcement of the trustees.

Claims may be filed at 69-6 in Butte and at the Canal Administration

BUTTE

Valentine Dance Tomorrow Night

"No matter what your heart condition, you will have a hearty good time," says the Butte CAS of the Valentine Dance at mess 43 tomorrow night and featuring Bert La Mar and his five-piece orchestra.

Mess 43 has been transformed into a flowery garden with cherry blossoms and hearts strewn indiscriminately around the room. More effort has been put into the decorations than for any other dance ever held in the center.

Gardenias will be given to the first fifty girls arriving at the dance. Everyone is urged to be prompt because the orchestra starts playing promptly at 8 p.m.

It is strictly couples only for this sports affair dance.

The Phalanx group is aiding the CAS at the door, checkroom and with the refreshments.

Caucasians as well as evacuees are invited to attend the dance.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION LEARN OF CHILD SCHOOLING

An interesting program on the kind of books and stories of interest to little children, the value of book illustrations and slides of nursery pictures was presented by Mrs. Marshall at the Canal elementary school PTA meeting held Tuesday evening.

Problems of school children were also discussed but because of the small number who attended, plans and more serious

Building in Canal. The following papers must be presented:

1. Certified copy of the final 1943 Federal Income and Victory Tax return (Form 1040 or 1040-A) properly filed by the claimant with the Collector of Internal Revenue.

2. Money order receipt or cancelled check verifying the total taxes actually paid.

The Declaration of Estimated Income and Victory Tax (Form 1040-ES) filed in September, 1943 will not be recognized for refund purposes for the reason that such report was merely an estimate of 1943 taxes. The money order receipt or cancelled check for taxes paid at that time must, however, be presented.

All prospective claimants are urged to file their final 1943 tax returns as early as possible, and not wait until the

HAS TEETH

FEPCC ENFORCES FAIR LABOR PRACTICE IN EASTERN AREAS

One-third of 300 cases of discriminatory employment practices in New York state and the New England states docketed in the Fair Employment Practices office in New York City since July, 1943 have been satisfactorily adjusted, the Chicago Defender reported.

Edward Lawson, regional director of New York and acting regional director of New England, declared,

"In this area we can stop any employer from hiring on a discriminatory basis. If any employer or union should refuse to comply with Executive Order 9346 we can apply certain sanctions. The War Manpower Commission can suspend service; Selective Service can cancel replacement schedules; the National Labor Relations Board can take action against a union; the War Labor Board can correct wage inequalities; or the War Production Board that can stop critical materials."

"Just the fact there is an agency like the FEPCC helps hold employers in line," said Lawson. Most of the cases involve discrimination against negroes. One-third of the cases are ones of discrimination against the Jews. Some involve aliens, church groups and nisei. Lawson even reported a case of discrimination against a Protestant.

Officers were elected to fill several vacancies caused by the resignations. They are, president-Mrs. George Onoda, project-chairman-Mrs. Uraguchi, and publicity chairman-Mrs. Ruth Wakida. An important meeting of block representatives will be held this afternoon in mess 13 at two.

DR. BROWN

To Lecture On Anthropology

Dr. Gordon Brown, Rivers' social analyst and professor of anthropology on leave of absence from Temple University, will offer an eight lecture course entitled "Introduction to Social Anthropology" beginning Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Brown, who has lived with African and Samoan natives, said that his course will be a study of social organizations, based partly upon a survey of primitive societies.

He said the aim of his lecture course is an analysis of modern complex societies through comparative study of simpler societies. An outline of the course will be available at the community analysis and social welfare offices in Butte and Canal.

March 15th deadline, in order to facilitate the work of computing tax refunds by the trustees.

Girl Scout Troupe Takes First Prize In Play Contest

EX-POSTONIAN DIES IN ITALY

Sgt. James Kiyoshi Shiramizu, whose parents and family are in Poston, died Jan. 11 of wounds suffered in the fighting in Italy, the War Department has advised his wife, the AP reported Wednesday.

Shiramizu, who enlisted in 1941, was a graduate of the Gonzales high school at Salinas where he participated in sports.

Besides his wife Shizuko, he is survived by a two-year-old son, his parents, and three sisters, all of Poston, and two brothers in Denver.

WORKING GIRLS, USO JOIN FORCES

The Y Working Girls of Butte and the USO decided at Wednesday night's joint meeting to combine forces and work together. They will begin working to get the honeymoon cottage ready for occupancy.

A melodrama skit will be presented at next Wednesday's meeting which may be held at the new clubhouse at 42-5-A, stated Midori Satomi, Y leader.

CANAL HONOR STUDENTS

Sixty-nine first semester honor students of Canal high were announced by Principal J. P. McVey as follows:

Seniors: John Kimura, Ted Komoto, George Matsuda, Harry Takata, Frank Watanabe, Helen Fujishige, Shizuko Heyano, Jane Hayashi, Evelyn Hatanaka, Yuzo Otani, Mae Suechika, Emiko Tara, Teruko Yamashita, Masayo Yasui and Lily Umeda.

Juniors: Ken Asamoto, Ben Ehara, Harry Hirakawa, Takeo Nishihara, Joe Mori, Akiyoshi Masumoto, Minoru Okino, Kazuko Deguchi, Nancy Doi, Mutsumi Egusa, Mary Fujimoto, Susie Furukawa, Kumiko Handa, Mary Ann Hera, Rikiye Kasugai, Mary Kido, Harriette Murakami, Ruby Nakatsuka, Ji-

tsuko Nishioka, Kazuko Nojiri, Jean Nozumi, Yoko Okamoto, Toshiko Osumi, Hisako Sasaki, May Shimode, Yoshiye Takano, Mary Ann Toda, Takako Uchiyama, Jane Yoshimi, and Yoshio Yamada.

Sophomores: Gary Hirotsu, Haruo Jio, Herbert Kawahara, Edward Nishi, Paul Terasaki, Satoru Tsufura, Charles Torii, Annabelle Fukuzawa, Kikuye Kuwahara, Helen Matsura, Sumiko Mizufune, Lillian Tanigawa, Fujiko Tara, Laura Uchimoto, and Rose Yano.

Freshmen: Masumi Nitta, Suyenori Yamada, Irvine Yokoyama, Jean Kato, Day Miyahara, Kimiko Nakagawa, Helen Nakatsuka, Chizuko Okamoto, and Chizuye Okano.

Call Issued For Office Help

Office help of all types including stenographers, clerical workers, and typists is needed within the center, announced Thomas Reynolds assistant placement officer.

All applicants are asked to apply at the personnel management section in the annex building. The entrance is at the north side of the building.

Vital Statistics

DEATH

Feb. 8-Ksao Suechika, 23-8-D.

BIRTH

Feb. 9-To Mr. and Mrs. Sakaichi Kamegawa, 10-11-A.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Feb. 15

OHIO, Cleveland. Roy Iwao & Meri Misaki; Mitsune Takayama.

MICHIGAN, Oxford. Charles Junso and Dorothy Tomoko Sakai.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Fred Fukujiro & Katsuko Dorothy Matsumoto; Henry Shushige Sato; Nobuhide Kodaira; James Mitsuo Inatomi.

IOWA, Des Moines. Tsuyoko Ota; Henry Yasushi Ota.

NEW YORK, White Plains. Miki Matsumiya; Kiyoko Sakai.

New York City, Yuriko Lily & Tomoko Matsuda.

MARYLAND, Baltimore. Masaru & Minoru Miyamoto.

IDAHO, Blackfoot. Yoshio, Yasaburo, Yoshi, & Mitsuru Takayama.

ADMISSIONS, Feb. 8

ARKANSAS, Jerome.

Masumi Nitta.

ARIZONA, Poston. Tom Susumu Hashimoto.

VISITORS, Feb. 8

MINNESOTA, Camp Savage.

Pfc. Tamiki Mayeda.

Mankato. Sumio Ishii.

ARIZONA, Poston. Iku, Jane & Ichiro Yamaguchi; Seiji & Shunichi Maruyama; Rev. K. Takeda & Yoshie Takeda.

WYOMING, Mt. Mountain.

Mr. & Mrs. Horiuchi, K., S., H. Horiuchi.

VISITORS, Feb. 9

ARIZONA, Poston. Mr. & Mrs. Mits Eguchi.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Frederick Imaz.

MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor. Jim Okazaki.

NEBRASKA, North Platte.

Shiro Handa; Mrs. Handa.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Jiro Hirose.

Ft. Sheridan. George Handa.

Ft. Meade. Iseo Nakano.

SURPRISE

Pilgrims Set For Variety

A surprise is in store for anyone who attends the Pilgrim Fellowship meeting tomorrow night, revealed Kenny Yamamoto, president.

Sharing the program with the surprise will be round robin letter writing, he said.

✓ AND PICK

Employment opportunities listed below are available in the Omaha, Nebraska area, where over 400 evacuees have found community acceptance exceptionally favorable. Living costs in Omaha run from \$25 a month up for houses and apartments, \$7.50 a week for room and board, and \$4 per week for sleeping rooms.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN - \$105 a month with three meals.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN - Trained but inexperienced technicians paid \$150 a month to start, \$60 a month for apprentices. Experienced man (5 years) \$1.10 an hour, time and a half over 40 hours.

WATCHMAKERS - 50% commission basis, tools available, two niseis now employed averaging \$90 to \$100 a week.

PRESSMAN - To operate cylinder presses in print shop, 80¢ an hour.

MECHANICS HELPERS - \$125 to \$175 a month.

MEAT PACKING - 70¢ an hour, time and a half over 40 hours.

LUBRICATION MAN - \$30 a week to start.

STOCKROOM CLERK - \$27.50 a week to start with opportunity to advance.

FARM - Two families for 500 acre farm with two tenant houses (5 & 6 rooms) with electricity, furniture supplied, milk and meat provided. Start \$50 a month, raised to \$75 in 3 months. Additional pay if wives work.

FARM - One family at \$75 a month separate house, eggs, milk and two acre garden space in Alma, Nebraska.

FARMER - Experienced all around farmer, \$80 a month, room and board. May call wife to assist housework, \$125 a month for couple. Room and board.

LAND FOR SALE OR RENT - \$50 a n acre for 640 acre farm, 400 acres under cultivation, remainder pasture land, all level. Will rent on 50-50 stock share lease or \$5 per

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST

Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YBA Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32, 40, 59
English Worship	10:15 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
Bible Class (Wed.)	7:30 p.m.	Hospital Library
Choir Practice (Sat.)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Prayer Service (Thursday)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59

BUTTE CATHOLIC

Roman Catholic Services	9 a.m.	Block 42 Church
Holy Mass (Sun. & Mon.)		

CANAL BUDDHIST

Sunday School	9 a.m.	Moss Hall 13
Jr. YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
YBA	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service (Mon. to Sat.)	8:30 a.m.	Church
Howakai	7:30 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Feb. 15		
Rindoku-Kai	2 p.m.	Church
Feb. 16		
Seiten-Chomon-Kai	7:30 p.m.	Church
Feb. 14		
Feb. 17		Rec. Hall 8

CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School	9 a.m.	School & Church
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	2 p.m.	Church
C.E. Service	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7:45 p.m.	Church
Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church
Choir Rehearsal	6:45 p.m.	Church

JOB EXPERIENCE COURSES

FIFTEEN SERVE ON C.C. COUNCIL

Fifteen people were elected to serve on the nisei division of the Rivers Christian Church council for 1944 at last Sunday's after-worship service meeting.

They are: George Nikaide, Yukio Wada, John Morooka, Yoshio Nakada, Yoshio Nakamura, John Fuyume, Moses Hagiya, Verlin Yamamoto, Helen Kimura, Elsie Inouye, Mary Kimata, Miyoko Kojima, Midori Satomi, Tokiko Inouye, and Amy Morooka.

acre cash lease, two houses available. Write for details.

Job experience courses, carrying high school credit, are offered to those needing laboratory experience in their chosen field, announced Fred Schaefer, vocational training adviser.

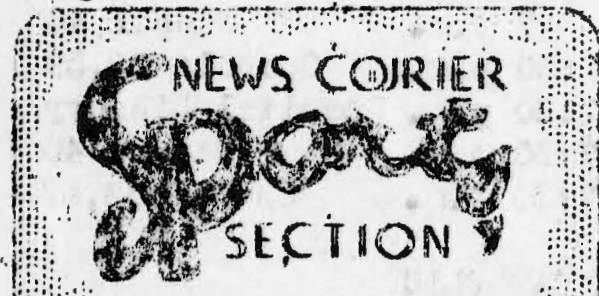
Trainee courses are apprenticeship and exploratory courses, and trainees are paid at the rate of \$12 a month. The work must be approved by the principal in cooperation with the vocational adviser and the job supervisor. A statement of satisfactory achievement is required at regular periods. Specific job classes are conducted on Wednesdays.

This is a good opportunity for students said Schaefer.

65 GILASQAWS TRIUMPH

Block 65 Gila Squaws took Butte Girls' Cage Opener over Block 51 Wednesday, 18-19.

Hisaye Mizukami putting in 13 points, paced a Helani sextette to a 29-12 win over Bluettes a day later. Sparkettes meet Elites 63 at 7 o'clock tonight.



February 12, 1944. Page 6

GAMES ON TAIP

(All Butte Aye and Bee League games tomorrow.)

TOMORROW

Lil' Gus vs. Outcast 1:15
Helanis vs. Gr. Fives 2:30
Monday night

Block 54 vs. Nanis 7:00
Knights vs. Sires 8:30
Tuesday night

FOB vs. Dauntless 7:00
Indians vs. Gr. Waves 8:00

(All games in afternoon or night.)

Time CANAL Court Tomorrow

1:30 Ramblers vs. Bruins I Monday

6:45 Cards vs. Rockets II

8:00 Solons vs. Bears II

6:45 Blk. 19 vs. Ramblers 25

8:00 Robin Hoods-Blk. 24 25

Tuesday

6:45 Cubs vs. Dukes 25

8:00 Jeeps vs. Bruins 25

6:45 Bambis vs. Coeds II

8:00 Vikings vs. R. Riders II

Jr. LEAGUE

(All games tomorrow afternoon, Court II.)

Marauders-Lightening 1:00

Scarlet X's-Gremlins 2:00

Blue Demons-Block 22 3:00

STANDINGS

CANAL GIRLS' LEAGUE

Team W L Pct. Starlettes* 3 0 1.000

Bambis 2 2 .500

Coeds* 1 2 .500

High School 1 3 .250

*--Not including last night's game.

BUTTE BEE LEAGUE

Team W L Pct. Outcasts 3 0 1.000

Dauntless 3 1 .750

Block 54 2 1 .666

Lil' Gus 2 1 .666

Nanis 2 2 .500

FOB's 0 3 .000

Knightmares 0 4 .000

Piling up a huge one-time first-half 17-4 lead, first-round-winning Helanis with big Center Dick Kamon accounting for 14 buckets, demonstrated their superiority again last Wednesday night, coasting to a easy 41-22 win over Sires.

The winners are slated against Green Waves tomorrow.

Gila Indians stepped into undisputed league leadership last Thursday night, nosing out Five Aces 34-32.

25 CANAL III BEARS RECEIVE 'C' LETTERS

Twenty five members of last year's Canal High Golden Bear football squad were awarded six-inch chenille block "C's" and certificates of award at a recent assembly. John L. Stringer, ex-mentor who coached the eleven, made the presentations.

Among the awarded was Hideo Iwanaga, who received also a captain's star. The others are:

Joe Mori, Yoshiyuki Sano, Nob Tagawa, Handy Matsuda, Kikuo Nishimoto, Hiroshi Murayama, Mas Yoshikawa, Shoji Yamada, Ted Komoto, Nob Yoshida, Ace Handa, George Masaki.

Reiro Ogawa, George Matsuda, Roy Fukuzawa, George Fujimoto, Jim Takemori, Tom Nagata, Frank Katayama, Paul Morita, James Yamaguchi, Tom Tagawa, Ken Kawa, and Shoji Yamashita (manager).

2CAC AWARDS

Individual medals will be awarded to the 2CAC Aye, Bee and Girls' Cage champs, announced the CAS. The awards will have some engraving.

RESULTS:

(The following leagues' results were delayed because of the misplacement and check of statistics.)

CANAL BEE:

Robin Hoods 23; Ramblers 19

Dukes 29; Jeeps 22

Block 24 forfeited to Poop Outs.

PEANUT LEAGUE:

Block 22, 21; Blue Jays, 13

Teddy Birds, 33; Bombar's 18

Angels, 56; Redskins, 16

2CAC

SOLONS AND VIKINGS WIN

Vikings and Solons made it two straight in Canal City Athletic Conference's (2CAC) Aye second-round flag race last Thursday night.

Leading all the way, except during one rare moment in the second period, Solons with Toshiba Oto ringing up 17 buckets, mostly from tip-ins, came cut on top in a rough-and-tumble 38-34 encounter over Rough Riders.

Riders' Freezer Furuya, hitting the mesh left and right for 20 counters, deserves a big pat on the back for his performances.

Tied 19-all at the half, and deadlocked 29-29 at the close of the third period, Vikings with Teru Ryono hitting the netting for a 22-point performance, pulled away in the fourth quarter of a win over Card Jrs. an hour later. The final score was 43-32.

Unbeaten Dukes ran their string of victories to seven straight on the same day in the bee division, whipping Poop Outs, 50-30.

The winners and Cubs, depending on how the latter five came out in its game last night, will be up for the first-half championship when they meet Tuesday, it appears at this writing.

Third-place Robin Hoods took their fifth triumph also Thursday, squelching Coach Harry Okazaki's battling Bruins 25-23.

The once-postponed tilt of Jan. 5 between the vanquished and Ramblers will be held 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at Court I.

Gila Indians of Butte may be met in an inter-camp tilt 3 o'clock on the same court and afternoon if a opponent, unknown at this writing, is found.

Because the needed sockets for Court I cannot be expected to arrive from a Phoenix firm, electricians are now busy and the court, to be for bee teams, is expected to be ready soon, announced the CAS.



201

徴兵案内

徴兵に関する諸問題に就いて當所より、
 一、適齢者の再分類カードは、地方徴兵委員が発行するもので、大概の場合には加州徴兵委員より發送せられる。
 一、併し豫備体格検査通知及び召集令は全部ファイニックス徴兵本部より發せらる。
 一、若し加州徴兵委員より出頭命令を受取った場合は、本人は直ちに召集はファイニックス徴兵本部

で取扱はれる様に地方徴兵委員に出願せねばならぬ。
 一、尚徴兵に就いて疑問の点のある人は、フリーランド、外出官、天十九、八に聞合はされ度し。
 今日迄にファイニックス徴兵局に豫備体格検査書類を廻附せられた者で、當比良関係者が十七名ある。
 内、所内在住者は左記四名で、徴兵本部より暫く再転住を禁せられた。
 H吉村(五八九D) 岩田
 稔(五十九B) 土井

肇(五十二三A) 田中
 ジナッキ(三十三D)
 他の十三名は既に再転住をして居るもので、それらの地方徴兵委員に一件書類を廻附せられ、そこで豫備体格検査を受けるのである。
 玉木キーホ、I櫻井、Y市川、T谷、H樋口、T小谷、N岩鹿、G鈴木、K三浦、J門脇、T今田、Y小郷、G山崎

豫備体格検査に合格した者は何時召集せられるか判らぬ、多分十日乃至二十日の間に最後の体格検査を受けて入營することになるだらう。
 日系カナダ人慰問品を謝絶す
 その多くは加奈陀太平洋沿岸より撤退した



オンタリオ州トロントの日系カナダ人は全般的に今度日本赤十字社から贈られた慰問品を受取ることを謝絶したとニューカナディアン紙は報じた。
 トロント在住の日系カナダ人は彼等の立場を明かにする為、一方に於てカナダ政府に彼等を領土の完全なる市民として承認せよと請願すると同時に日本の軍國主義に反対の立場を表明してゐる。
 トロント在住の撤退人を代表する二世の委員の聲明書に「吾人はこの贈物に休んで侮辱せられた、日本政府の斯かる行爲は吾人をして軍國主義に同情せしめんが爲の試みである。吾人は非軍國主義を奉じ、母國カナダに忠誠あるのみ」と

した、何んば何でも捨てるのは氣が早すぎると噂とリド。
 ○ポストーン
 農園に野放しの牛馬が侵入して来て野菜類を荒すので三館府申し合せて線金でヘンスを造った。所が今度は黒い頭の鼠が出て来てその線金を切り取って近道を捲へる。始末で、助けて呉れ。
 ○グラフィダ
 學生の徴兵延期願ガリソン教育課長の發表に依れば、満十八歳に達せる所内日系市民で未だ高校通季中の者は卒業する迄徴兵延期願をすることが出来る。徴兵官より通牒に授いた。と右手続は本人が校長に提出し、教育課長より徴兵局に届け出る。

ト部就職	
○ネブラスカ州	オマハ地方
「レントゲン技師	月給百五弗
「三食附	
「齒科醫	
「安具地經驗無き者	初任月給百五十弗
「見習生	月給六十弗
「五箇年以上經驗者	時給一弗十仙
「一週四十時間以上	一倍半給
○今週の外出者	
永久外出	二九
季節外出	二
短期外出	一四
累計	
永久外出	二〇四一
季節外出	六五
短期外出	三八
現在人口	九六一五

住宅の再整理

近い将来に或る他のセンターから当所へ多くの同胞が移動して来るので家宅部と区長会は協議の上各區を平均二百五十人宛に再整理する方針に一致した。

所内管理長ウォルター氏は他の転住所から当所へ新入者のある事は九分九厘決定的であるが何時、何処のセンターから来るかについてはまだ公報に接して居ないと語った。

家宅部の新方針に依れば、

- 一、梁の割当
- 一人(特種の場合)三梁
- 二人 三梁
- 三人 四梁
- 四人 五梁
- 五人 六梁
- 六人 七梁
- 六人以上 一人増加

する毎に一梁増し

二、現在許された割当以上の広さを持つて居る家族は其の餘りを家宅部が指定の家族に分與するか、新入者到着前適当な整理をして置くかしなければならぬ。

三、醫療又は精神上の都合で特別の考慮を要する人は醫療部の許可を受けなければならぬ。

四、此の再整理に際して住宅の拡張を望む人は許可を受け自分で難作する事が出来る。

五、ルームを仕切る材料もリノリアムも今の処得られない。

六、寢具は次のやうに支給される。
A 二人以上の家族に對し一台の鉄のベ

ッドと、残りの人数のキャンバスベッド
B 一人宛二枚の毛布
C その配達は毎木曜日に限り行はれる

犬の鑑札

本年度の犬の鑑札は直ぐ両館府の外部警察部で求められよ。無鑑札の犬は全部処分するとグレーブス部長より発表。

英語夜學校

- ◎ 初等科
 - 清水先生の組
 - 於四十三区十一C
 - 月水金
 - 六時四十分—九時五十分
 - 高等科
 - ワタキンス先生の組
 - 於四十三区十一D

月水、七時—九時
○ モンガモリ先生の組
於四十三区十一D
火木、七時—九時

○ 今村先生の組
於七二区娛樂館
月火水木金
七時—九時

○ アーラン先生の組
於四十三区十一C
月水、七時—九時

○ オオガキチン先生の組
於四十三区十一C
火木、七時—九時

○ 出生一件
亀川坂一家(十一A)
二月九日 男子

除隊金に就いて
現時大戦に従軍し名譽の除隊を受けた者は除隊金を請求する事が出

来る。此の法律は先週通過したもので各人の従軍期間及び兵種に依り百弗乃至三百弗の分配金があり、又従軍章をも請求してよい。

○ 山の市(行政館内)
ソーマー、ヤング両氏
川町の町(内部警察事務所内) パーソン氏
キャンベル氏
(衛生技師)

○ 尋ね人
羅府東一街一二八番地に家財道具を預けてある——F.山崎
ベニス、アラロッド
三三一番に荷物を預けてある——S.中岡
E.竹内
右三氏の現住所を知りたし。

立退人財産部
(六十九七)事務所

○ 山の市基督教會
早天祈禱會、主日午前六時
於五九會堂、大下牧師
聖餐式、午前八時
於廿二會堂、山崎牧師
禮拜式、午前十時
於五九會堂、武田牧師
「基督者の幸福」
聖書講義、午後七時半
於五九會堂、武田牧師

特別講演會
十三日(日)午後二時
於五九會堂、婦人會
主催に依るニコルソン
牧師特別集會を開催するにつき來聽を望む。

○ 山の市 仏教會
山の市仏教會では十三日に親尊入滅涅槃會を奉修すると。

日校涅槃會、午前九時
第一會堂、松浦先生
第二會堂、藤永先生
仏涅槃會、午後七時半
第一會堂、今村先生
一般涅槃會、午後七時半
第二會堂、各開教使

讀經 十二礼文
般若心經
法話 鈴木開教使

死亡 峯豊太郎氏
十三日は、サデナ療養所で去る十日死去。遺骸の引取り交渉中。

死亡 故夫塔次郎儀比良病院に於て去る九日午後十二時急逝致候間此段生前辱知諸氏に御通知申上候
追而通夜は十四日午後七時半葬儀は十五日午前九時、何れも四十二区第二仏教會に於て執行可仕候
二月十一日
喪主 妻 今村愛子
長男 雄一
次男 眞
友人 川口銀壽郎
今 五川富太郎
生長の家
喜多謡曲會

戦敗國の懲罰は

いつての外だ

若しも世界が一九一九年に俺の意見に従つてゐたら五十九年に戦争は起らなかつた筈、即ちあの時にドイツ國民を待遇するのは、傷いた者をいたわり病人を看護する氣持で、礼儀を倒した上は、彼を扶けて引起すのだ、これは先蹤にしたり踏みどころを治更不可ぬ々と支意バーナードシヨール翁は英國國民を懲めたのであった。今年八十七歳の哲人初作大御所、皮肉運慶を以て是男支那批評に獨特の妙味を有つ英國著名の翁の意見は、今や漸次其の批評が正確さを裏證しつゝある。又随て進歩者も相當に多い。彼の現時向に於いて、世光を二三拾つて見る。

此の戦争を以て何れも破壊してしまつた、けれども我々は皆歐洲人同志であり、倒したら又其のドイツを再建援助すべきである。拙工工業を崩壊したら再興を手傳はねばならぬ、勿論通商の力を失はせては尚更いかぬ。戦争は文明國を際公法で認めざる最も遺憾事の一である。戦敗國を犯罪者扱するの罪を問はつてゐる。戦争は犯罪ではない。随つて輻軸國の指導者をどうするとか斯うするとか、以ての外の論議だ。第一我々は未だ彼等を捕へても居ないじやないか。

また戦争そのものが残虐其のものである、我々は獨逸の殘忍報告をしてゐるが、我々の方が彼等に加へた残虐行為はどうか。報告されてゐない、すべての獨逸人は悪魔であつて、英人や露人はすべて天使だなんていふ者があればそれは莫迦だよと。(松州時事)

三武官逮捕される

二月八日マルゼン少佐官憲により發表せる夜に依れば同團副團長使館附海軍武官長行下克己海軍少将及川武官恵田正大尉の二人は獨逸軍武官長フランドリツヒウールフ大將と共に間諜法現行犯として捕はれたりといふ。

米國の抗議書

瑞西公使を經て二月八日合衆國オウリッ島捕虜虐待諮詢外交文書を正式に大日本帝國重臣外務大臣の手許に提出したと。

川の町

打出の植身婦、正長會より市會事會へ

冬令會より

一 組合の賣店鮮魚部は今の要由合ない仕組にしたから住民は文句があつたら其區の代表者に好意ある忠告を願ふ

二 當會金庫はよく調べたが理想的だ。只速い人だけに不公平である。ベビーフードも同様だから早く平均に行きわたるやう努力する。

三 労働公正委員は山の市側と交渉連絡をとり同一歩調で善後す。

四 かべーゲにまたコヒー粉を入れる者があつた。豚が死ぬ注意ありなし。

五 近々入束の用抱へ

の書房準備が完了。夕食の準備を五時半に確定するやう當面へ申請すること。

七 ウルター氏人カ波、津法を報告。

夫近象雄氏は年

末の宿病心臓病にて去る八日比古病院にて死去。十一月川の町佛教會に於て葬儀を営まれ、氏は廣島縣高田郡吉田町出身。長男は西南太平洋に出征中。

親師會區代表者

二月十二日、午後二時より十三會堂に於て開議。今回協議の結果、親師會を最も有効に導く為冬區代表者會に重きを置くことになつた。其の區の代表が缺席す

小學校親師會

二月八日の會合に於て、マリニヤル夫人より児童に對する預物、運動具設備其他指導法に注意あり。引續き川原、辻平而夫人病氣好任、ウエグ嬢の市街を行つて三空席を生じたので補助を次の如くす。會長小野田夫人、企劃係浦口夫人、情報係福田夫人。

川の町佛教會

晨朝説教 於佛教會 自十四日月至十九日 毎朝八時半 御一代開者連講 津布長先生 聖史聽聞會午後七時半 十四日於佛教會 十七日於第八會堂 四十八願連講

會葬御禮

故父象雄葬儀の際には御配慮を蒙り難有奉深謝候。下略儀以紙上此致厚く御禮申上候。 二月十二日 喪主 末近 勉

- 長男 (在津外) 等
- 長女 久子
- 次女 八重子
- 三女 昌子
- 義兄 藤田中義
- 義弟 藤田中義
- 義姉 藤田中義
- 親戚 山口 信市
- 友人 一同

法話會 於第八會堂 十五日(午後七時半) 北條 先生 大無量壽經講談會 十六日(午後二時) 於佛教會各開教使

Nurse Shortage Closes Ward H

Because of a shortage of nurses, ward H, the children's ward, was forced to close, according to Dr. Jack C. Sleath, acting chief medical officer.

Between November and the present time, the hospital has suffered a 50% loss of nurses' aides, with further resignations coming in each week as more and more relocate.

Dr. Sleath sent out an urgent call to middle-aged men and women as well as younger people to join the

RELOCATION TEAM URGED TO STRESS FARM OFFERS

Meeting with the relocation planning commission yesterday, Oscar Buttendahl and Leo Simmons laid the groundwork for the relocation team scheduled to visit Rivers Feb. 21, for a five days stay.

hospital staff as orderlies and nurses' aides.

Chief Nurse Josephine Rappaport will interview any applicant at her office in the Rivers community Hospital.

Because the makeup of Rivers is predominantly agricultural, the commission expressed the wish for the relocation team to stress agricultural opportunities in its talks. The lack of concrete information about farming on the part of the WRA in the past was scored by the commission.

With spring a month away interest in resettlement has jumped tremendously, said the relocation planning commission. It said that, as job opportunities are plentiful everywhere, the selection of the right job and the region for resettlement have become the vital factors in the final decision to leave the center.

The purpose of the team is to give the residents such information as will aid them in making the wisest choice, the commission explained. To do so they are coming armed with an extensive display of photographs, maps and charts; motion pictures in sound and color; and expert information on relocation problems.

Rivers will be the sixth center to be visited by the team. The four-man team includes: Harold Fister, Robert Cullum, A. A. Fishler, and Dr. P.A. Webber, who speaks Japanese

FILE PROPERTY LOSSES

Aliens who have suffered damage or loss as a result of depositing prohibited articles with police authorities or the United States Marshals, pursuant to instructions of the Attorney General, should file a memorandum with the Department of Justice stating his alleged loss or damage. The Project Attorney's office will help residents file the memoran-

dum, stated James H. Terry, project attorney.

Asked recently for a statement of policy regarding compensation to aliens for the loss or destruction of property deposited by aliens, the Dept. of Justice declared that no provision has been made nor any policy established concerning such cases. However it suggested that aliens who have suffered losses file a memorandum with the Justice Department. The filing will not serve as an acknowledgment of any right by the alien, but will be held for further consideration of this problem and the establishment of a future policy with respect to that, stated the Department of Justice.

SAKURAI TO HOLD CONSULTATIONS

Tek Sakurai, who last week returned to Rivers after a two months tour of midwestern and eastern cities, will be available for consultation on relocation in the above areas to both Butte and Canal residents, announced William Huso, relocation chief.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, he will be in the relocation office, 69-6, in Butte from 10-12 noon, and 10-12 noon Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Canal ad building.

Sakurai will answer any question on the relocation field offices, housing and job problems, and how relocation is going in the areas to anyone interested.

RURAL LOANS

JAPANESE ARE ELIGIBLE

Robert H. Shields, solicitor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has ruled that Federal rural rehabilitation loans provided for by the Agriculture Appropriation Act of 1944 may legally be made to Japanese Americans, aliens as well as citizens, subject to Treasury Department regulations.

His legal opinion states: "This office sees

no legal objection to making a rural rehabilitation loan to a Japanese alien or to nisei provided the proposed borrower is not subject to the prohibitions of Executive Order No. 8389 as amended, or provided he is either generally or specially licensed under Treasury regulations." The Ex. Order No. 8389 concerns blocked nationals.

REPORT**Nisei Problem
A Small One**

"The problem of the Japanese American is, I learned to my surprise, only a small part of the whole minority problem in the United States," declared Tek Sakurai, delegate to the World's Student Planning Conference held last month in Wooster College, Ohio, in a report given to the NEWS-COURIER.

The Wooster Conference was held under the joint sponsorship of several church organizations "in order that it may plan for a world of tomorrow which would be a better one to live in," said Sakurai. Five hundred delegates from various seminaries, colleges and even the relocation centers were present.

Sakurai said that the greatest of the problems faced by the delegates was that of the minorities, of which the evacuee problem was a small one.

That portion of Sakurai's report which treats of his reaction to the evacuee problem follows:

"Because of my long hibernation in the center, I found that I had forgotten much of the problems of the other races and groups -- the negro, the sharecroppers, the migratory workers, the tenant farmers, the Mexicans, the Indians, the Jews. All of these are more significant in the order of need.

"It could be seen that even though the problem of the Japanese American was acute, there were far more opportunities from every quarter for us to grasp. There were more people and more agencies of recognized standing to aid us. There were more people with excellent records and capabilities in fields to start from.

"The advantages that the Japanese Americans held over other minority groups were evident. Yet, the delegates wanted to know more about them and be in a better position to help further.

"I began to feel guilty of the fact that I had

EDITORIAL**LEAVE SCORE - 2000**

Last Saturday, Rivers' score on indefinite leaves was 2041. Sometime during the first weeks of February, this community had topped the 2000 figure. It was in the week of June 20, 1943, that Rivers had climbed over the 1000 bump. It has taken the center about 8 months to make good a second thousand.

Yesterday Henry C. Freeland, leave officer, declared that during the spring months the leave rate will jump considerably. He reported a tremendous interest in relocation, particularly among nisei women. Quite a number of draft-age nisei are also taking steps to leave. Many of these male nisei are leaving the center to be drafted as "free" citizens and after a taste of life outside of centers. Records show also that family resettlement is definitely picking up.

From all appearances, it appears that the 3000 mark will not take another 8 months to attain. We believe that it will be reached during the spring months.

BAROMETERS OF OPINION

Newspaper reports of nisei activity in the army and at work after resettlement indicate to some extent the degree of acceptance of the evacuees by the general American public, whether that public happens to be fellow soldiers in the army or fellow workers on the home front production line. However, a much truer expression of the American reaction to the evacuees can be gathered from the letters to the editor columns of papers and magazines.

Of late we have encountered more and more expressions of newspaper and magazine readers' interest in and appreciation of the evacuees. The explanation is obvious. As increasing number of evacuees have relocated, as the exploits of the nisei soldiers have reached the public, more and more Caucasians have come in contact with evacuees and have learned that they are as American as any Yankee. These letters, we believe, are proof that resettlement and service in the army will be of progressive benefit to the evacuees.

The following are examples of the kind of letters to which we refer as barometers of American opinion:

Dear Editor:

We want to congratulate you on your fairness in publishing on the front page of your paper in today's Tribune the fine account of the Japanese Americans. We have several of them working in our plant building Landing Barges for our armed forces and they proved themselves industrious, intelligent and cooperative. In addition to this they subscribed for War Bonds and are donating blood 100%.

B.N. Braun
from CHICAGO TRIBUNE

treated our particular problem so intently, blindly, and without sharing in the total problems which exist in the world today. After all, taking all things into consideration, we are not as great a problem as we think we are."

Sirs:

There are a lot of people in these United States who have nothing but a one-track mind. In some of the articles of your Letters to the Editors (Time Jan. 17) I saw some of these people in true light.

I just came from Italy where I was assigned to the Japanese 100th Infantry Battalion. I never in my life saw any more of a true American than they.

Ask anyone who has seen them in action against the Jerry (to) tell you about them. They'll tell you when they have them on their flanks they are sure of security in that section...

They, my friends, are not the little "yellowbellies"; you are.

E.D. Chasse
2nd Lieutenant
from TIME magazine
Feb. 14, 1944

1040 OR 1040A NEEDED FOR TAX REFUNDS

The camouflage net fund trustees stated that former net workers desiring refunds on victory and income taxes paid to the government must submit a duplicate copy of either income tax form 1040 or 1040A. They should submit such copies to June Iwakiri at the 69-9 office.

Copies of estimated returns made in September or December will not be accepted, although they may be turned in as supporting evidence.

The income tax forms 1040 or 1040A may be obtained at the Project Attorney's office.

WANDERLUST HITS RIVERS LIVESTOCK

An open gate can cause trouble, waste of time, undue worry, and possible loss in the Rivers meat supply, spoke David A. Rogers, farm chief. He spoke of the gate which was left open Sunday, and which released 100 heads of cattle and 11 horses to wander away.

The whole livestock staff, consisting of about a dozen men, spent some time Sunday and all day Monday searching for the roaming beasts. It is not yet known whether all the animals have been found.

To prevent recurrence of this incident, Rogers requested that everyone on or visiting the livestock farm make sure that the

U.S. CADET NURSE CORPS

A special nursing department has been organized in the National Japanese American Student Council to place nisei in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, according to Wilson Hart, placement officer.

Nursing applicants must complete the student questionnaire with the nursing supplement. These can be obtained either from the office of the chief nurse at the Rivers Community Hospital, or from the relocation student counselor

MARCH

TRUMAN COMING TO HELP PREPARE TAX RETURNS

Field agent, J.C. Truman, representative of the Arizona State Tax Commission, will be on the project next month, March 2 and 3, to help prepare state income tax returns for both residents and appointed staff members,

Fire Phones Being Installed

Fire phones, to be used exclusively in reporting fires, are now being installed by the U.S. Army Signal Corps, announced John C. Douha, ass't. project director of operations.

These phones will be placed in waterproof boxes which will also protect them from dust. The boxes will be marked with colored lights so that they can be reached readily.

There will be 46 phones in all for both communities. Thirty will be placed in Butte, and 15 in Canal. They will be connected with the general switchboard in their respective communities. There are 56 occupied blocks in Rivers.

About 50% of the phones now in block manager's offices will be taken out to be allotted to other places.

Installation of the fire phones is expected to be completed within two to three weeks, added Douha.

..... gate they open is closed before they leave the premises.

stated Ben F. Runyan, assistant project director in charge of administration.

March 15 is the deadline for filing federal and Arizona state income taxes for 1943, stated Project Attorney James H. Terry. Deadline for filing California state income taxes is April 15, and Oregon's is April 1.

Persons, regardless of their permanent domicile, who have received income from sources within the State of Arizona in excess of \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 for married persons living together and heads of families are required to file a return in Arizona. Such income includes net factory income but not payments received from WRA or other Federal sources.

RALLY SET FOR 'Y' MEN

A "Y" rally, as the YMCA annual meeting, will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, at Chapel 59, beginning 7:30 p. m., announced Kon Dyo, "Y" Co-ordinator.

There will be an election of the Board of Directors at this time. Tek Sakurai will be the main speaker, and will report on his trip to the Eastern states, conferences in Wooster, Ohio, and chances of relocation.

ETIQUETTE CLASSES FOR ISSEI, NISEI

Canal high school PFA American Etiquette classes will be held 7:30 tomorrow night at mess 13 for the nisei and on Monday night, Feb. 21, at mess 13.

Mrs. Lucille Petty, high school home economics instructor, will conduct the classes, and George Kawahara will interpret for the issei.

MARCH OF DIMES

A total of \$58.63 was collected by the Butte Senior Girl Scouts in their recent "March of Dimes" drive.

The money will be sent to the President to help fight infantile paralysis.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Feb. 16
OHIO, Cleveland. Kay Kaoru Hirai.

TO GO, Feb. 17
MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Shochichi Tsuboi; George Isamu, Henry Noboru Tanouye; John Hisashi Nakata.

ILLINOIS, Barrington. Kazuo Kawamoto.

OHIO, Cleveland. Fred Taneo Fukano; Tom Kiyoshi Masuda; Hideo Ishimine; Takashi Masumoto.

OREGON, Ontario. Masaki Yamaguchi.

WENT, Feb. 10

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Misao, Grace Yoshiye, Donald Ben Nakamura; Miyeko Toguri; William Takashi Toguri; Mitsue Kuwamoto.

WYOMING, Cheyenne. Chika Nakamura.

VISITORS, Feb. 10

ARIZONA, Poston. Mitsuō W. Kondo.

FT. CUSTER. Pfc. T. Uamamoto; Sgt. Shig Sasaki.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. S/Sgt. Herbert Sasaki.

WENT, Feb. 11

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Margaret Otsuji.

VISITORS, Feb. 11

MICHIGAN, Detroit. George Hayashi.

ARIZONA, Poston. George Kasai; M. Kondo.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. George T. Suzuki; Ben Tanaka; Akira Ito.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Donri Matsumoto.

VISITORS, Feb. 10

MISSOURI, Ft. Leavenworth. Pfc. Ganji Shiroyama,

Cpl. Mits Yamamoto; Pvt. Charles Yamabo.

VISITORS, Feb. 9

NEBRASKA, Lincoln. John Deguchi.

COLORADO, Denver. Tadashi, Tomiko, Irene Hashimoto.

ARIZONA, Glendale. Lloyd Seiki.

COUPLE TRANSFERS

Butte elementary will lose another teacher, as Mrs. James Sparks, fourth grade teacher, transfers to Tule Lake to accept a similar position this week according to W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

Mrs. Sparks will transfer together with James Sparks, her husband, of the Internal Security.

EVACUATION CASE OF TOPAZ NISEI BEFORE COURT

A nisei held at a war relocation center at Topaz, Utah, appealed last week to the Supreme Court to determine the constitutionality of evacuation orders under which he was taken from San Leandro, California.

The Supreme Court recently held that the army had the war-time right to place persons of Japanese ancestry under curfew orders. At the time, it bypassed the legality of evacuation in its ruling.

Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu appealed from a Ninth Federal Circuit Court decision which upheld his conviction in the Northern California district court of a charge of violating a recent law dealing with restrictions set up in military zones.

The district court placed him on probation for five years, put him in custody of the Army and he later was taken to the center.

Korematsu's petition said he was born at Oakland, California; of parents who resided in that city and were nationals of Japan. He registered under the Selective Service Act but was rejected because of a physical defect.

Outlining the incidents resulting from exclusion orders, the petition commented:

"Thus was a whole chapter lifted from Hitler's (Mein Kampf) and applied in America. Thus the counterpart of the European Ghetto and the Russian G.P.U. arose in America."

Vital Statistics

DEATH
Feb. 10-Keijiro Imamura, 44-6-B.

BIRTHS
Feb. 10-To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iwasaki, 64-6-C, a girl.

Feb. 11-To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Saichi Machida, a boy.

MARRIAGE
Feb. 12-Mary Watanabe, 74-12-C, French Camp, to Dr. Totsuo Sugiyama, 74-3-A, San Francisco.

Postponed Case On Tomorrow

Butte's two court cases which were postponed from last Wednesday will be taken up by the Butte Judicial Commission 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at the 69-6 courtroom.

The arraignment involving an assault charge will be heard at 1:30 and the trial on the charge of operating a gambling house will follow the arraignment, stated Izzy Otani, community clerk.

NEW HOME EC BUILDING READY

Butte high school has occupied its new home economic building the past week, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

The kitchen room and the home demonstration room of the building have been equipped with furniture similar to that of the staff housing.

The science laboratory already has been occupied for two weeks. The industrial arts building, it is hoped, will be ready in another two weeks.

In Canal, the science and agriculture section, located in the same building, is the only one now occupied.

Purina Mills Founder Visits

William H. Danforth, president and founder of the Danforth Foundation, Purina Mills and the Ralston Purina Co., the celebrated breakfast food, will visit the Gila project tomorrow, announced W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

Danforth will speak before a high school assembly. In which community, it is still unknown. He will be Sawyer's guest, and remain for just one day.

TOGURI OUT ON BUYING TRIP

Jun Toguri, buyer for the Gila Co-op, left Thursday on a 2 or 3 week buying tour to Chicago and St. Louis. He will purchase mainly dry goods.

✓ AND PICK

The following jobs are available in Chicago, Illinois.

AUTO MECHANIC-Experienced. \$1.10 an hour.

RADIO REPAIRMAN-Some experience. \$35 - \$40 a week. Hours: 9:00-6:00. Increase on ability.

JANITOR-Restaurant porter. \$35 a week plus meals.

COOK-Convalescent home. About 150 patients. \$160 a month plus meals. 48 hours week.

BARTENDER-At service bar. Be able to mix; some experience. Receive laundry and meals, \$40 a week. 6 hours a day. Shift from 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Then second man from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

FARM MAINTENANCE MAN-Paint and do gardening and carpenter work. \$100 a month plus garden and chickens.

FARMHAND-Two men. Dairy farm. \$60 to \$75 a month plus room and board.

PRUNER AND SPRAYER-Prune and spray fruit trees. Two men. 85¢ to \$1.15 an hour depending on experience. No housing.

PRINTER-Experienced. \$1.25 to \$1.30 an hour.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR-Experience preferred but not essential. 70¢ an hour to start. 54 hour week. 1½ over 40 hours. Joint Board Clearance not required.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR-70¢ an hour. 48 to 50 hours 1½ over 40.

BOOKKEEPER-\$30 to \$35 a week. 40 hours. Some overtime.

ORDER FILLER-60¢ an hour. 48 to 50 hours. 1½ over 40.

SHIPPING CLERK ASST.-Wrap packages, route, etc. 65¢ to 75¢ an hour depending on ability. 40 hour week.

STOCK CLERK-70¢ an hour. 50 hours. 1½ over 40.

MESSENGER-\$3.00 a day plus meals and tips. 9-hour day. To 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

JANITOR-Operate low pressure boiler. No particular experience required. \$120 month. 5-room apartment, well-equipped

CHICAGO PUBLISHER SEEKS NISEI HELP

Employment for about 160 nisei male or female is offered by the John F. Cuneo Company in Chicago.

The work consists of light indoor manual labor in a publishing company. About 20 nisei are now employed. There will be permanent employment after the war with no slack sea-

son. There are no educational requirements. Housing is guaranteed five blocks from the plant.

Cuneo has leased a 35-room hotel with about 27 vacancies. The rooms are from \$4 to \$7 a week at present, and probably less later. He plans to remodel the hotel and sub-lease it to an evicuee manager and reduce rents to conform with the cost of maintenance.

Unskilled workers average about \$35 a week. Time and a half is given for overtime. Housing and meals combined would cost from \$12.50 to \$15 per week. Women are paid 7 cents less per hour in each wage bracket.

CANAL RECEIVES BOOK DONATION

Timely are topics of the books donated to the Canal community library by E. Nishi of block 6. Among the books are "Behind the Face of Japan," by Utpon Close; "Today and Destiny," by Dakin; "Mankind At the Crossroads," by East, "Indian Boyhood," by Eastman, "The March of The Barbarians," by Lamb, "The Mongols of Manchuria," by Lattimore, "Washington Correspondent," by Lawrence, "Democratic Ideals by Muzumdar," "Basis for Peace in the Far East," by Peffer, "The Great Powers in World Politics," by Simonds, "Stories of the Great Dramas," by Thomas, "Our Military Chaos," by Villard, "A History of the Far East in Modern Times," by Vinacks.

"Y" Working Girls Rally Tomorrow

Girls, for a personality well-rounded with varied activities and wide scope of interests, join the "Y" Working Girls, urged Midori Satomi, "Y" leader. Membership drive now on will close with tomorrow's rally, which will be held at Chapel 59 starting at 7 p.m. Refreshments, songs, entertainment and oodles of fun will be the course of the evening.

The club is not restricted by religion, and Buddhist girls as well as Christian are urged to come.

After tomorrow, no new members will be taken in until April.

clean. Unfurnished. Family can live there and seek other employment.

TERRY EXPLAINS CALIFORNIA TAX

For residents who may have questions concerning real estate taxes in California, Project Attorney James H. Terry issued the following statement:

Annual taxes on real property (California) are divided into two equal installments, the first coming due on Nov. 1 of each year, and the second on Jan. 20. The former becomes delinquent if not paid by Dec. 5, the latter if not paid by April 20.

On June 8 of each year, the tax collector publishes a delinquent list and the properties listed are then "sold" to the state of California. Not less than five years thereafter such properties are sold at auction to the highest bidder. At any time prior to that sale, the properties are redeemable by the payment. The state may permit the payment of delinquent taxes and penalties in installments over a period as long as ten years.

NEW MAGS ADDED

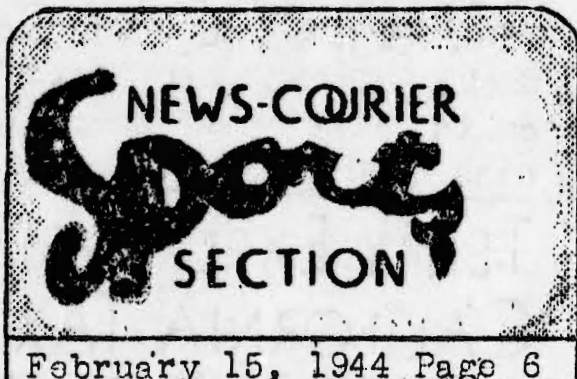
Collier's and Harper's Bazaar have now been added to the well-stocked magazine shelf of the Butte community library, announced Lucy Morodami, chief librarian.

HELANIS WIN; LIL' GUS STOPS OUTCASTS 46-20

One of Butte Aye Casaba Circuit's most scintillating cage group better known as the unbeaten Helanis took their eighth straight in league competition and their third second-half win last Sunday, tripping Green Waves in a low-scoring 24-17 encounter.

Earlier in a bee preliminary, Lil' Gus with Fred Shibuya bucketing 17 digits, easily toppled Outcasts from the undefeated ranks, 46-20.

Sparkettes whipped Elites 63, 40-22, a day earlier.



Top Scorers In Butte Leagues

Leading Scorers:

(Not including last night's scoring.)

AYE LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts.
Yosh Hirota, Indians	8	114
Butch Hozaki, (K)	7	75
Dick Kamon, Helanis	8	74
Mamoru Hozaki, (K)	7	71
Richie Hiroto, (K)	7	63
Sam Sakurai, Sires	7	61

(K)-Knights.

BEE LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts.
Min Sakaguchi (D)	4	49
Aki Hayashi (54)	3	42
Kaz Takasugawa (54)	3	34
Fred Shibuya (LG)	4	34
Cho Aratani (LG)	4	33
Mits Hazama (O)	4	31

(D) - Dauntless; (L G) - Lil' Gus; (O) - Outcasts.

CAGE SCORES

JR. LEAGUE:

Blk. 22, 32; Blue Demons, 23
Block 27, 22; Block 4, 11
Scarlet X's, 13; Gremlins, 10

PEANUT LEAGUE:

Bombardiers 35; Block 22, 18
Angels 73; Redskins, 3
Teddy Bear 45; Blue Jay 17

NORTHWESTERN:

Cubs, 29; Five Threats, 12
Broncos, 18; Maestros, 8
Huskies, 22; Esquires, 21

SOUTHWESTERN:

Don Babes, 23; Yogis, 9
Ramblers, 27; Avengers, 22

CUBS FACE DUKES FOR TITLE

EIGHT ARE GOLF MEET WINNERS

Ed Kato took first place in the "A" class of a Butte February Golf Tournament Sunday with a score of 57-54. Other winners were: second-Tom Ikemoto, 66-59; third-Shig Aratani, 67-59; and fourth-Tomozo Kawakami, 68-59.

Because of the sponsoring Golf Club's rule of no two successive low-gross awards in successive tournaments, Aratani was awarded the low-gross prize, said Fred Shimizu, secretary.

Winners in the "B" class were: first-Jimmy Honda, 69-51; second-Mike Nakano, 70-55; third-Hitoshi Hatada, 72-57; and fourth-Harry Marumoto, 73-57. The low gross prize went to Honda.

AWARDS

The Junior League champs will receive chenille awards and Peanut League winners, will get yellow ribbon flag championship souvenirs, announced the CAS.

LEADING SIX'S IN 2CAC LOOPS

Leading Scorers:

(Not including last night's scoring.)

AYE LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts.
Harry Imura, Bears	7	99
Teru Ryono, Vikings	7	97
Freezer Furuya, (RR)	7	74
Ken Hamaguchi (R)	7	72
Kaz Yoshimoto, Cards	7	65
Frank Ichimoto (RR)	7	64

(RR)-Rough Riders; and (R)-Rockets.

BEE LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts.
Hiro Takahashi (RH)	7	57
Bert Kobata, P. Outs	7	52
Ralph Yokoyama (10)	7	51
Haru Hiromoto, Cubs	6	50
Moon Nakamura, Rams	6	49
Geo. Yoshimi, Bruins	7	46

(RH)-Robin Hoods.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts.
Helen Tanigawa (B)	4	61
Yuri Matsuoka (S)	4	52
Yoshiye Yoshimoto (SA)	4	39
Aiko Murayama (C)	4	34
Yvonne Kubota (HS)	4	31
Kukuye Kuwahara (C)	4	29

(B) - Bambis, (S) - Sparkettes; (C) - Coeds; and (HS) - High School.

(Courtesy of Canal CAS.)

GOLDEN BEARS TRIUMPH 42-34

Canal High's up-coming Golden Bears made it three straight in 2CAC Aye League's second-round play last Friday night. With Center Kaz Oto blazing through 17 markers, Coach Frank Ichimoto's prepsters decisively defeated Rockets, 42-34.

Vikings are slated against Rough Riders 8 o'clock tonight.

Cubs made it seven straight in the Bee Division on the same evening, nosing out Jeeps 30-20. Tied and both undefeated in seven starts, the winners and Dukes are scheduled to meet 6:45 tonight in the deciding game of the loop's first-round championship.

Block 24 forfeited their second successive game to Ramblers also Friday.

Behind a field goal at the intermission, Bruins with George Yoshimi sinking 16 points, wound up with a clean-cut 51-39 triumph over Ramblers Sunday. The winners face Jeeps in the first-round finale 8 o'clock tonight.

A day before Card Jrs. downed Dauntless 32-20 in an inter-camp exhibition encounter.

GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE:

Tonight 7:00 & 8:30

F. O. B.'s vs. Dauntless
Gila Indians - Green Waves

Tomorrow 7:00 & 8:30

Block 51 vs. Bluettes
Five Aces vs. Sires

Thursday, 7:00 & 8:30

Helanis (girls) vs. Elites
Helanis vs. Knights

CANAL:

Tonight Court

6:45 Coeds vs. Bambis II
8:00 Vikings-R. Riders II
6:45 Cubs vs. Dukes 25
8:00 Jeeps vs. Bruins 25
Thursday Court I
6:45 Solons vs. Rockets
8:00 Cards vs. R. Riders

CAGETTES

With Yoshiye Yoshimoto tallying 13 baskets, Sparkettes made it four straight in Canal girls' basketball's flag race last Friday, outplaying Coeds 25-19.



再転住幹旋委員来る

華府のこの本部の手
に休つて組織された
委員團一行四名が来
る廿一日當比良に来訪
それ／＼再転住に關す
る一般の意向を質す
と共に、當局の転住方
針に就いて詳しく語る
筈である。

一行は五日間センタ
ーに滞在の豫定で、
其の間講演と映画と
に休つて親しく、既に
転住した人々の生活状
況が語られ、殊に一行
中にはソートレイキ転
住局のウィバー博士が
あつて、日本語を以つ
て講演する、同氏は

二十年間日本に住んだ
人で米國に於ける有数
の日本語通である。
一世に對して個々の質
疑應答は全部日本
語でなされる。

當センターに於ける
一行のプログラム作製
の任を帯びて、セント
ルイス転住局のシモン
ズ及び華府情報部の
ビュートドル両氏が
月曜日に既到着して
當センターの委員と折
衝が重ねられてゐる。

一行中にはそれぞれ
各地に於て日系人の転
住幹旋に力を盡されて
ゐる人々もあり、吾々

202

收税官出張

對し良き理解と同情
を持つ人々だと云つて
よい。転住に關する吾
々の意向をワシント
ンへ傳達して貰ふに
は絶好の機會である。
尚五日間のプログラ
ムはいづれ一行到着
前に本紙を通じて詳
報される筈故期して
待たれたい。

季節即出勤の規則変更

センターにも第三
目の春が巡つて来ると
共に、今年度もいろく
な方面へ季節労働に出
かけるべく待機中の
人々がかなりな数にの
ぼる事と思ふ。

併し乍ら不幸にして
突然、この従來の

三月二三日に亞州税
務官ツルマン氏が當
所に出張して住民及び
白人職員所得税納
入の援助をする。

昨年の國稅所得稅の
期限は亞州、加州は
三月十五日で、オレゴ
ン州は四月一日である。
住所を問はず独身者
で千弗以上、夫婦者で
二千弗以上州内で收入
ありし人は納稅の義務
がある。

許可されないことにな
つた。

戰時食糧監督局の許
可を必要とする所から
考へて、今後の季節
働きは農業方面のみ
に限られ、然し農繁
期を意味したものと
思ふ。

現在の所ワシントン
からはこれに對する詳
しい情報到着してゐ
ない為確言出来なから
只今問ひ合せ中であ
るから、返電あり次第
詳細に發表する筈で
ある。

これは或る州に限ら
れたものか、全般的な
ものか明らかでない。

方針に変更を来たし
今後季節即出勤に出
所しやうとする人々は
其の雇主から戰時食
糧監督局へ出願、
同局の許可を必要と
するに至つた。

つまり個人的な文書
又は契約書のみでは

加州の年賦土地税は
半分宛二回に納める
ことになつてゐる。亦
一回は十一月一日から
十二月五日までに、
亦二回は一月二十日か
ら四月二十日迄に納
めなければならぬ。

毎年六月八日に收稅
吏は税金急納者の名
簿と其の所有土地と
を發表して、之等の
土地を州に賣却する
事になる。而して五
ヶ年以内に競賣に附
し最高入札者に賣渡
す。此の競賣前であ
れば所有者は急納
の税金と罰金とを納
める事によつて、何時
でも其の土地を回收す
る事が出来る。

但し加州は急納税金
と罰金との支拂と
十ヶ年位の長期間に
分納する事を許して
ゐる。

加州土地税に就いて
加州に於ける土地税
に關して疑問のある人
の爲にテリヤキは
左記の聲明を發した。

外部就職

- 市成古市
 - 自動車機械技手
 - 經驗必要
 - 時給一弗十仙
 - ラチオ技手
 - 經驗必要
 - 週給廿五—四十弗
 - 一日九時間働か
 - 飲食店掃除人
 - 週給廿五弗
 - 三食附
 - 農夫手傳二名
 - 搾乳場仕事
 - 月給六十—七十五弗
 - 食室附
 - 印刷師
 - 經驗必要
 - 時給一弗廿五—卅仙
 - パーティンタ
 - 週給四十弗
 - 經驗必要
 - 食附洗濯無料

火災報知器の架設

目下火災報知電話が陸軍信号隊に依つて所内の要所々々に架設中であるところ、カ、運用部長より発表。

是等の電話は水や埃の入らない箱に納められ、夜間でも直ぐ使用出来るやうに色電燈の印がしてあつて、全部で四十六個あり、即ち山の市に三十個、川の町に十六個の割である。現在区長事務所に設置してゐる電話の半数は他所に移設されるであらう。

此の火災報知器は二三週間内に完成する豫定であると同氏は附言した。

当所家畜部の牛と馬逃げ出す
去る日曜誰かが家畜

場のゲートを開け放して居たので百頭の牛と十一頭の馬が逃げ出して仕舞ひ十二の家畜部員總出で日曜も月曜も終日探し廻つたが何処へ逃げたかまだ判明しないと、ロツジヤ、農園部長は語る。

今後こんな事のない様に家畜場訪問者は必ずゲートを閉める事を忘れぬやう注意あれと。

人類學講座

テンプル大學から当所に研究出張中の人類學博士ゴードンブラウン氏は来る十五日(火)午後七時半より山の市病院圖書室で「社会人類學」の題下で八回に亘つて連続講座を開始する事になつたと。

病院のじい

看護婦不足の爲最近遂に小兒室Hワードは閉鎖された。院長より発表があつた。

年の人達も男女を問はず看護婦助手並に事務員として大量応募して貰ひたい。

日午後一時半六十九六の法廷で公判に付すと、迷彩網の税金払戻し

○結婚
ドクター杉山鉄夫(桑港出身) 渡辺メリー(ペンギン) 二月十二日挙式

○出生二件
岩崎アネ下家(六四六) 二月十日 女子
町田佐一家(五八三三) 二月十日 男子

株を守つて鬼を待つ

時勢に應じないで旧習に拘泥する事に喩ふ

宋の國の百姓が或る日畑を耕してゐると何処からともなく一匹の鬼が素晴しい勢で飛び出して来た途端畑の中にあつた木の株にぶつかつて其の儘がっくり

死んでしまつた。百姓はホク／＼もので鬼を提げて家へ歸つた。

一度味を占めた彼は、その翌日から、耕作はほつたらかして、来る日

も来る日も畑の中の木の株をぢつと見守つて、鬼のぶつかるのを待つて居た。

然し、結局、彼の得たところのものは、宗の國の人達からの物笑ひの種に過ぎなかつた。

御礼

故岩田右一氏(元羅府湖月堂主人)の追悼

二月十四日 友人一同

山の市法廷

延期中の裁判二件は明らか

○山の市法廷
十五日(火)午後七時半 法話会第三 今村先生
十七日(木)午後七時半 觀音講第三 鈴木先生
十八日(金)午後七時半 法話会第三 松本先生

會葬御礼

故夫啓次郎儀葬送の際には態々御会葬被下且つ供花香奠追賜り難有奉深謝候一々拝趨の上御礼可申述苦の処取込中乍略儀此段以紙上厚く御礼申上候

二月十五日 喪主妻 今村 愛子 長男 雄一 次男 眞 友人 川口銀寿郎 五十川富太郎 生長の家 喜多謡曲會

國債運動で 下州は不成績

今日(二月十五日)が締め切りにも不揃外は割當額三千萬円に及ばざる事迄かなりで来た。一千万円以上の不足。又フニックス市分も四百萬円足らぬとのこと。之では出征軍人に對しても申譯ないのみならず國家戦時意識に於ける恒つべきことだとゴールウイター委員長はより鐘を大鼓入りで躍氣宣傳を續けてゐる。

驚いた毒ガス 使用は認論

科學者は毒ガスの効力を大したものとは思つては居らぬ。使ひ方がまづいといつて味方の損耗の方が多くて去々として説きつゝも、米軍のタラワ攻撃戦に一哩半方内で千数百の戦死

を見た為急に怖ろぐ心境の変化を来たした。カワレントンタイムスヘラルド紙、教育ジャーナリストを筆頭にニースウキキ誌等が異口同音に正々堂々とナゼ使はざりしと嘘面もなき意見を發表してゐる。國を挙げて常に口を開けば人道主義を異向ふから振動す才國から之ではと一般アングリの態、勁敵ドイツこそは何時でもといはぬばかりに多量の毒ガスを貯蔵して相手を睥睨してゐる事だ。ソリヤ戦争だもの場合に依つては止むを得まいが、百回の説法居一つといふ誘もあることだ。一枚看板に泥を塗りぬやう頼む。因に國際法毒ガス禁止に日本は署名をなす。

州の町

英語夜學校

- 初等科
 - A級 於九時 樂館
 - B級 於九時 樂館
 - C級 於九時 樂館
 - D級 於九時 樂館
- 中等科
 - A級 於九時 樂館
 - B級 於九時 樂館
 - C級 於九時 樂館
 - D級 於九時 樂館
- 高等科
 - A級 於九時 樂館
 - B級 於九時 樂館
 - C級 於九時 樂館
 - D級 於九時 樂館

- A級 於十三時 八〇
- B級 於十三時 八〇
- C級 於十三時 八〇
- D級 於十三時 八〇
- E級 於十三時 八〇
- F級 於十三時 八〇
- G級 於十三時 八〇
- H級 於十三時 八〇
- I級 於十三時 八〇
- J級 於十三時 八〇
- K級 於十三時 八〇
- L級 於十三時 八〇
- M級 於十三時 八〇
- N級 於十三時 八〇
- O級 於十三時 八〇
- P級 於十三時 八〇
- Q級 於十三時 八〇
- R級 於十三時 八〇
- S級 於十三時 八〇
- T級 於十三時 八〇
- U級 於十三時 八〇
- V級 於十三時 八〇
- W級 於十三時 八〇
- X級 於十三時 八〇
- Y級 於十三時 八〇
- Z級 於十三時 八〇

- A級 於十三時 八〇
- B級 於十三時 八〇
- C級 於十三時 八〇
- D級 於十三時 八〇
- E級 於十三時 八〇
- F級 於十三時 八〇
- G級 於十三時 八〇
- H級 於十三時 八〇
- I級 於十三時 八〇
- J級 於十三時 八〇
- K級 於十三時 八〇
- L級 於十三時 八〇
- M級 於十三時 八〇
- N級 於十三時 八〇
- O級 於十三時 八〇
- P級 於十三時 八〇
- Q級 於十三時 八〇
- R級 於十三時 八〇
- S級 於十三時 八〇
- T級 於十三時 八〇
- U級 於十三時 八〇
- V級 於十三時 八〇
- W級 於十三時 八〇
- X級 於十三時 八〇
- Y級 於十三時 八〇
- Z級 於十三時 八〇

○二世 於十三時 八〇
 ○一世 於十三時 八〇
 廿一日(水)午後七時半
 因に全部を一回にす。
 ○教師はペディ夫人、一
 世への通訳は川原氏。
 ○幻燈映画も見せる。

配り期、苦勞者力の結果は何事故障なく各個人の手に送達された。但し既報に依れば正油四百八十樽と赤十字社本部より通達ありしにも不揃現物は三百四十樽のみ到着し、花引百四十丁の不足を告げてゐる。果して何者にか停滯して居るものか。將亦誰の責任やらを調査の上報告の筈である。外にお茶は六十箱、一斗入を八十包、一箱味噌二十樽(百斤詰)、三箱詰の菓品(若葉、マキ、リクロー、コロダイ)川の前受領高、精油百廿九丁、味噌八樽、茶廿四箱、マキはク、ム七十二瓶、コロダイ、五十六瓶、以上、感謝、待望、贈品、今當、隊、起上、乘、甲、萬、仁、慈、普、遍、嚴、肅、裡、庶、幾、故、行、恩、施、氏。

慰問品に寄す

和田生

一

大戦乱の餘波うけて

軋々今はアリゾナの

沙漠の中の鉄柵に

追ひ込められた同胞の

運命を案じ憐んで

誠心こめた数々を

グリップソルムに托されて

幾千里海を越えて

贈られて来た慰問品

二

敵國人の名において

擲れた加州を追ひやられ

東西南北散れ

蝎毒蛇の跋扈する

沙漠の中の同胞よ

暑さ寒さに氣をつけよ

水あたりすな風邪ひくいな
平和の日まで頑張れと
心づくーのお薬も
贈られて来た慰問品

三

富士の雪景うつす

相模の灘の海ほとり

三條の松原緑濃く

緑野に赤い袴掛け

昔の小笠に早乙女が

唄って摘んだ茶の精を

ゆかしてやほま詰めて

忘れてくれな忘れめと

贈られて来た慰問品

四

関東の野を悠々と

日本一のナリ根が

霞が浦の水誘ひ

太平洋に入るほとり

犬吠甲君が濱

鉦子の町の名と共に

うす此糸もなつかしい

亀甲一筋と銘打つた

本の香たゆたふ新樽で

贈られて来た慰問品

五

三千年の昔から

傳統はるる生活常食に

なくてはなほ味香の南油

疳疔と名も香も

緑茶に含も香も

真心こもる故郷の

人の情をしんみりと

國の大意をしんみりと

泣けて来るよな感激で

戴きませう慰問品



BILL For Citizenship Renunciation

A bill which during wartime would permit United States citizens living in this country to renounce their citizenship by a formal written application was introduced in Congress by Rep. A. Leonard Allen of La. on Feb. 1.

The Attorney General has already spoken in favor of the bill and has indicated preference of this bill to any of the more sweeping legislations proposed for deportation and deprivation of citizenship.

At the present time no citizen can renounce U.S. citizenship unless he is living outside the United

WRA TRANSFERRED TO DEPT. OF INTERIOR; MYER TO STAY

The War Relocation Authority's existence as an independent agency ended yesterday, a year and eleven months after its creation, when it was transferred by presidential edict in its entirety to the department of Interior, under Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

States or its territories.

Rep. Allen's bill, introduced on Feb. 1, has been referred to the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization. It adds a subsection to section 401 of the Nationality Act of 1940 with reference to the loss or renunciation

(continued on page 2)

A White House statement said that the transfer was made for "reasons of administrative simplification and to bring the work of the agency under a cabinet officer."

Interior department officials said that Dillon S. Myer would work under Ickes for the time being. A statement is expected from Myer shortly.

In announcing the transfer, the President stated that he considered the program of the War Relocation Authority sound in principle and the work already accomplished by the agency highly satisfactory.

After disturbances at Tule Lake in November of last year, the WRA and Myer have been under strong congressional fire. In the relocation centers evacuee opinion had consistently favored Myer's retention. Following a particularly heavy barrage of congressional criticism a few months ago, the Rivers' community councils sent Myer a full vote of confidence.

Secretary Ickes is best known in the centers as the cabinet officer who employed several nice evacuees from the Foston relocation center to work on his Maryland farm.

Japanese, and has made a hit with the issei in all the centers he has visited so far.

FISTERE, CULLUM, WEBBER FORM RELOCATION TEAM

The relocation team coming next week is not coming to recruit evacuees for any job but to give factual, up-to-the-minute information on conditions and opportunities in different areas, stated Oscar Buttedahl, contact man for the team.

They are also interested in the views of the residents in regards to various relocation problems to aid the WRA in formulating future policies, he said.

During the general meetings to be held by the team there will be a showing of the sound and color film, "The Way Ahead," a pictorial account of relocated evacuees at work, at play, at home, and in social life.

Several former residents of Rivers are in the movie, said Buttedahl.

The Relocation Planning Commission is making all arrangements for a schedule of general meetings and interviews. Members of the team will be avail-

able for personal interviews every afternoon.

Harold S. Fistere, relocation supervisor of the Cleveland area; Robert Cullum, WRA officer of the New York area, and Dr. P. A. Webber, WRA officer of the Salt Lake City area, comprise the team which is expected here Sunday. The meetings will start in Butte Monday continuing through Wednesday and end in Canal on Thursday and Friday.

Of particular interest to the issei will be Dr. P.A. Webber who will give his talk in Japanese. Dr. Webber speaks flawless

MP COMPANY CHANGED

The military police company which was stationed here under Capt. G.A. Morse was replaced Monday by a completely new outfit, the 376th Company under Capt. Wm. E. McKechnie, Project Director Leroy H. Bennett announced yesterday.

The military police are assigned to patrol the

boundaries of the center.

Bennett also stated that he will leave for Washington, D. C. about March 2 to attend a Project Directors' conference to be held there beginning March 6. He will be gone for about 10 days, and Ben F. Runyan will act as Project Director in Bennett's absence.

NEWS-COURIER

editorial

HOSPITAL SITUATION

In the last issue of the NEWS-COURIER, Dr. Sleath made known to the community a critical shortage of nurses' aides at the hospital. He announced also that Ward H had been closed because the nurse personnel was inadequate to care for all the open wards.

In conversations with Dr. Sleath and Miss Rappaport, chief nurse, yesterday, we were alarmed by the information given us. We believe that the community can feel no less so at the following figures and the trend they indicate:

The estimated required number of nurses' aides is 100. Last November, there were 86. Today, the number is 46. And almost every experienced aide has announced her plans for relocation in March or April. During the period from Jan. 10 to Feb. 19, there were 20 resignations and only 3 replacements. This shows a replacement ratio of 15% during that period. This ratio has been consistently below 50% in the last few months.

This does not show the whole picture. It takes training to assign aides to even simple tasks. The rapid turnover caused by relocation has depleted the trained personnel dangerously. And as most trained aides are expecting to resettle in March and April, hospital in a month's time will be terribly short of efficient help.

This means that at least 30, preferably 50, nurses' aides must be recruited immediately so that they will be trained to take over when many leave in the next few months.

Miss Rappaport revealed that the situation at the D and E Wards for tubercular patients is critical also. Orderlies are needed now.

No one can deny that the situation is critical. The solution to the shortage lies in getting more nurses' aides and more orderlies. (Nurses' aides and orderlies under emergency conditions are trained to work interchangeably.) If the community will demand, and surely it must, that adequate health safeguards be maintained, then the community must make up the shortage. With relocation taking its toll among the younger generation, much of that shortage will have to be made up from among the older residents.

This is a problem in which the community councils, the block managers, all community leaders, and the residents must interest themselves for their own sake. The community can not afford to have more wards closed.

BODINE PLANS VISIT AGAIN

Thomas Bodine, field director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, is scheduled to arrive in Rivers Saturday, Feb. 26, to interview students interested in relocation, it was announced here yesterday.

Bodine expects to stay a week or longer if possible before leaving for Poston.

He plans to talk to seniors during class hours and give personal interviews to anyone interested in both Butte and Canal.

CITIZENSHIP RENOUNCEMENT

(continued from page 1)
of United States citizenship by providing that U. S. citizenship is lost by a person "making in the United States a formal written renunciation of nationality in such form as may be prescribed by and before such officer as may be designated by the Attorney General whenever the U.S. shall be in a state of war and the Attorney General shall approve such renunciation as not contrary to the interests of national defense."

RESOLUTION

New York--A public denunciation of "the brutal and depraved acts of the Japanese fascists against every human decency" was issued by the Arts Council of Japanese Americans For Democracy through its chairman, Yasuo Kuniyoshi. The Arts Council, composed of anti-fascist Japanese American artists active in all fields of creative endeavor, states that it is "keenly aware that the atrocities committed against our soldiers by the Japanese imperialists, like every other fascist crime, must be avenged. Every leader of the fascist-imperialist clique must be held accountable, for it is they who have perpetrated these crimes, not only against Americans but also against the people of Japan."

The statement further continues with a denunciation of the "Peace Now" movement, terming it a group which would "sabotage democracy's fight by attempting to succor the enemy, to save fascism by working for a negotiated peace. Any step short of unconditional surrender," the Arts Council states, "is contrary to our principle as anti-fascists."

Members of the Arts Council, organized last month and headed by leading anti-fascist Japanese American artists, are pledged to make articulate their belief in democracy, both in principle and action, and to add their strength to the democratic forces. The first purpose of the organization, as listed in its Constitution, reads: "To contribute our full support to the United States and the United Nations, and to take an active part in winning this anti-fascist war."

Noted Japan-born painter Yasuo Kuniyoshi is chairman of the Arts Council. Isamu Noguchi, sculptor and one-time resident of the Poston center, and Eddie Shimano, writer for the Common Ground, are among other officers. A member of the board of directors is Sono Osato, dancer now appearing in "One Touch of Venus."

CAS-FIRE DEPT.**APPLICATIONS NECESSARY FOR SOCIAL GATHERINGS**

All organizations and groups who plan to hold any type of program where people gather must get applications from the CAS which must be okayed by the fire department, announced Joe Shigozane, director of community activities.

This procedure, instituted by the fire department, is necessary, said Shigozane, as a safeguard against possible fire hazards. Before an okay can be given, the fire department must inspect the hall, check all exits, and decorations and see that

all necessary precautionary measures are taken. The applications serve another purpose in that it aids the CAS in keeping up its record of all camp activities.

The cooperation of everyone will be greatly appreciated, stated Shigozane.

COMING**MR. BIG, STARRING DONALD O'CONNOR**

"Mr. Big," namely Donald O'Connor will sing and jitterbug his way into the hearts of Rivers residents this week-end in the picture of the same name. Gloria Jean and Peggy Ryan appear in the same picture.

The third chapter of "The Secret of Treasure Island" serial, "The Phantom Duel" will also be shown this week.

Butte will see "Mr. Big" Friday from 7:15 and Canal Saturday, 7 p.m.

More Addition On Fire House

Enlargement of the Butte fire station to house an additional fire-fighting company began Tuesday morning, stated Joe H. Janeway, supt. of construction.

Thirty feet will be added to the back of the building to accommodate 14 beds, two companies at one time. The wing will be extended to store apparatus, and a shower room will also be made.

A crew of eight to ten men are now at work to complete it in about 30-40 days, added Janeway.

MOVIE**STAGE DOOR CANTEEN IN APRIL**

"Stage Door Canteen," which could not be shown last month due to unforeseen circumstances, has been secured for April 14-15, announced Joe Shigozane, community activities director.

Efforts are being made, he added, to book the latest newsreels available for Rivers at regular intervals.

AMERICANIZATION CLASS WILL HOLD MANY DISCUSSIONS

Methods of finding work, transportation problems and various phases of the constitution will be among the topics for discussion in the new Americanization class which is being organized with Bruce Clover as instructor.

The class, which probably will start next week, will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays in the new barrack at 43-15-C, 7 to 9 p.m.

Featured in the course will be the discussion of the individual problems of the students on any phase of Americanism.

All persons interested in attending the class are requested to register at the adult education office, 43-1-C.

Ration Party

The Ration Party, which was scheduled for Tuesday night by the Fun-By-Doing group, was postponed because of rain and probably will be held next Tuesday night, stated Yukio Wada, chairman for the party.

The Fun-By-Doing group meets every Tuesday night to help train interested residents in leadership and sociability.

TELEGRAM SERVICE HOURS LISTED

To clarify questions as to where and when telegram service is available here in Rivers, the telegraph office at 42-3-B announced as follows:

The office is open at 42-3-B every day including Sundays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4:30 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR

A Court of Honor was held by the Butte Boy Scouts Saturday night, with the following awards being made:

Second class-Yoshio Nakano, Tadashi Yamashiro, Minoru Niiyama, Hideo Emoto, Yoshiharu Shimasaki, and James Tsugawa.

First class-Henry Shinmoto, George Honmi, Eddie Akazuki, Taka Ikeda, Sumio Taniguchi, and Shosan Shimasaki.

Star rank-Shoichi Hotta, Noboru Hamano, and Benji Sugiyama.

Life rank-Patrick Hamamoto, Tommy Hashimoto, Symon Satow, and Yoshikazu Murakami.

Eagle bronze palm-Bob Handa.

50 Nisei Give Blood

Thirty Japanese Americans of Denver organized themselves under Dr. Howard Suenaga, former Gilan, and donated blood to the American Red Cross blood donor center in Denver last Wednesday.

They were part of a group of approximately 50 nisei men and women who registered at the blood donor center after the War Department released a story concerning the torture and killing of American prisoners taken by Japanese troops during the Philippine campaign.

AND PICK

Unless otherwise stated the following jobs are available in the Rockford, Illinois, area.

MECHANIC, AUTO-60¢ to \$1 per hour depending on ability and experience.
PIN SETTER-Unlimited number to set pins in bowling alleys. 7¢ per line person can make 90¢ per hour by setting pins on two alleys.

FACTORY WORKER-2 women for cutting and fitting leather washers to make hammer handles. Wages: 50¢ to 60¢ per hour. Clean, pleasant surroundings.

PANTRY GIRL-2 in women's college. Wages: \$15 per week with room and board.

INSTITUTION-Woman to cook and man to do janitor work in Catholic boys' high school. Meals to be prepared for only 12 adults. Wages: \$130.00 per month with room and board.

NURSERY-Middle-aged couple desired. Woman will not need to work except to cook for husband and one nisei employee. Husband will work in the outdoor nursery. Wages: \$100.00 per month. Everything furnished in 3-room cottage except bedding and bed linen. Owners of nursery have a farm from which vegetables may be obtained without cost.

DOMESTIC-Darion, Conn. 1 girl or couple. Woman will do the housework, and cooking. Man to take care of 2 acres of ground and victory garden. Wages: \$80 to \$100 for single girl, \$150 to \$175 for couple. Living room, bedroom and bath for the woman or the couple.

DOMESTIC-Carson City, Nevada. 2 girls desired. Work in the household. 1 girl will do the cooking, the other act as maid. Wages: cook-\$85, maid-\$75, per month. The girls live in a separate room, and there is a bath with each two rooms. Living-room with fireplace. All modern con-

(continued on page 5)

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ON TAP FEBRUARY 26

Civil Service examination for Jr. clerks, Jr. typists and Jr. stenographers will be held in the annex building in Butte on Saturday, Feb. 26, announced Thomas Reynolds.

Applications for the examinations will be open up to the time of the examinations, said Reynolds.

ADULT ED. Doctor Monika Kehoe Resigns

Dr. Monika Kehoe, adult education director, has resigned, and will leave Saturday, Feb. 19, for Brooklyn, New York to accept an administrative and counseling position at Brooklyn College, according to W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

Karen Kehoe, her sister will also leave the project at the same time. Miss Kehoe has been a telephone operator and has worked with the Internal Security during her stay in Gila.

Vorling W. Marshall, director of teachers' training, will be the acting adult education director until a new director can be obtained.

FORTY NISEI RECLASSIFIED TO I-A

Forty Japanese Americans have been reclassified I-A by Selective Service Board No. 62 of Alameda (California), and another 40 registered with the same board are awaiting reclassification pending further investigation, announced James Clark, chairman of the Alameda Board, the S.F. Chronicle reports.

Reclassification from 4-C was done with full approval of the U.S. Army Intelligence Department, Clark said, and those who declare their loyalty and willingness to serve in the armed forces in the questionnaires submitted to them will be inducted through the relocation centers.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Feb. 18
MASSACHUSETTS, Cambridge. Sumako Taira.

NEW YORK, Long Island. Kikuye Yamada.

INDIANA, Hammond. Robert Shizuto Tanaka, Kiyoshi Asada, Yoshinori Shintani, Chitose Kitaguchi, Johnny Shiro Yamamoto, Joe Takashi Miyamoto, Haruo Henry Yamashita, Yutaka Kenny Mori.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Ishi Ishida, Robert Shigeru Kurashita, Janet Satoko Kurashita.

COLORADO, Grand Junction. Shiyosaku and Joo Tada.

VISITORS, Feb. 11

ARIZONA, Poston. R. Nakamura; Eijiro Nakaso.

KANSAS, Topeka. T. Hirose

VISITORS, Feb. 12

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Pfc. and Mrs. George Tsujimoto; S/Sgt. Alfred Mori; Pfc. Pius Yanagi.

VISITORS, Feb. 14.

OREGON, Pendleton. M. r. and Mrs. Hal Hoshino.

UTAH, Salt Lake City.

Jack Sameshima; Philip Ichiro Nagasawa.

PROPERTY AND WAREHOUSE MOVE

All property and warehousing will be moved to the camouflage warehouses from its present location in 69-9, said Hugh Falbey, property officer. Falbey expects to start the moving today.

Twelve good warehousemen are needed. The job is not an easy one, said Falbey. The men must transfer all stock to the Central warehouse.

All persons interested in the job are asked to see Falbey personally at the camouflage factory area.

GOOD CARE ASKED FOR CRATE BOXES

Project residents are requested not to put any vegetable garbage into crate boxes, nor to burn old crate boxes, by David L. Rogers, chief of agriculture.

The garbage should be put into the garbage can that is provided in each block.

DRAFT CAUSES CHANGES IN PLANS OF EVACUEES

The shower of 1-A reclassification cards that poured down upon Gila has changed many people's relocation plans, stated Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

Some men who have been planning for months to leave this spring and have made definite arrangements to go have decided to call

DICK MIYAGAWA PUNCHES WAY TO TOP HONORS

"He will probably be the star of the University of Wisconsin boxing team this year," reported the Milwaukee Journal, speaking of Dick Miyagawa, former Gilan.

Miyagawa won the national collegiate 127 lb. title, competing for San Jose State college. After he was sent to Rivers, his San Jose coach, now a navy lieutenant, wrote to the coach, John Walsh, of Wisconsin that the young man was intensely American and asked Walsh to help him. Walsh did, and now, Miyagawa is completing a course in social welfare at Wisconsin.

His brother, a member of the Hawaiian national guard was wounded not long ago in Italy. Recently, Wisconsin was shy a 127 lb. wrestler for a dual meet with Minnesota. Miyagawa volunteered, and won his match by a fall, the fastest fall of the meet.

Hospital Aides Sponsor Dance

A dance will be sponsored by the nurses' and dieticians' aides on Friday, March 3, at mess 41 from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Bids will be sold for 35 cents per couple. Plans are now in the making, and details will be announced later.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated that several books were donated to the Canal community library by E. Nishi. The books were loaned, not donated.

the whole thing off and wait for Uncle Sam. Others who have not thought about leaving for a long time have suddenly packed their bags and left in a hurry in order to get a breath of free air and bolster the family bank account before donning the khaki.

One man, the father of two children, received his 1-A card the day before he was scheduled to leave for Chicago. He debated with himself all night whether or not he should leave, and finally decided to depart as scheduled.

There is no truth in the report that men who have received their 1-A classifications are not allowed to leave the project, said Hart.

Leap Year Dance On 26th

Make a big red mark on the 26th of February, for it's a day well worth remembering..the leap year dance sponsored by the Butte Phalanx.

Bids, which were printed in Casa Grande, will go on sale at both canteens tomorrow. Couples only will be admitted to this sports affair dance. The dance will feature a floor show.

YBA MEMBERSHIP DEADLINE IS SET

Deadline for the Butte YBA membership drive will be Sunday, Feb. 27 until then, membership cards may be obtained from block representatives or from Treasurer Hiroshi Shinmoto, stated Jitsuko Hamamoto, member of the executive Board.

Dedication service for prospective Bussei relocaters will be held this Sunday night at Temple 63

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Feb 12-Katsuko Fujimoto, block 24, Fowler, to Matsuzo Taketa, block 22, Kingsburg,

Feb. 12-Janet Hisakawa, 26-4-B, to Bob Kurashita, 47-4-B.

First Come First Served On Calendars

A limited amount of Lil' Gus calendars can still be obtained at the GILA NEWS-COURIER office, 57 News Building, stated Takashi Fukuda, business manager.

It will be a first-come, first-served basis, so those interested are requested to come as soon as possible.

CANAL TO START MAKING TOFU

Tofu, which is being produced at mess hall 45 in Butte, will soon be in production at Canal, too, stated Mats Ando, chairman of the Canal Community Council.

Ando has appointed a committee of three councilmen, Errol Ishii, Ben Iida, and J. Kirihara, to investigate ways and means to start production. The steam boiler and all equipment except a grinder are ready to go at the old dehydration plant, Ando said. He also hinted the possibility of making miso and shoyu.

SAY AHH-----

Physical examination of the Butte elementary school children began yesterday, according to Dr. Jack C. Sloath, acting medical officer.

Physical examination of the elementary school children in Canal was completed last Wednesday.

The examinations are conducted on Wednesdays.

✓ AND PICK
veniences are installed.

FACTORY WORKER-8 men between 18 and 30 years to work in the manufacture of army ammunition boxes. Wages: 54¢ to 78¢ per hour; 1½ overtime.

FOUNDRY WORKER-26 men as molder's helpers. Wages: 69¢ per hour for 40 hours; 1½ overtime. Davenport, Iowa.

CAR WASHER-To wash, grease oil, and gas fleet of 25 trucks for large bakery concern. Wages: 50¢ per hour to start. Davenport, Iowa.

BEARS WIN CARDS JRS. IN 43-30 TRIUMPH

Canal High Golden Bears made it three straight in 2CAC Aye Cage Circuit's second - round flag race, downing Solons with tall Kaz Oto contributing 17 points to a 41-35 triumph Tuesday night.

Ahead a diget at the half time, Rockets fell apart in the second half of a 43 - 30 tussle with Card Jrs., their third loss earlier in the evening. The losers buck Solons 6:45 tonight while Cards are slated against Rough Riders from 8 o'clock.

Because of a high school party, tomorrow's Starlotte - High School game has been postponed to a later date. A Vikings-Bears tussle will commence around 7:15 p.m.

Ramblers and Block 24 forfeited to Block 10 and Robin Hoods respectively Monday in the Bee Division.

Last Tuesday's rained-out title-deciding Cubs-Dukes tilt along with a Jeeps-Bruins encounter, may be held tonight, although it is not sure at this writing.

The also rained-out Vikings-Rough Riders tussle is expected to be held out next week.

A managers' meeting last night was to discuss the Bee second round. Some teams may drop out and others may combine for the coming round, which now appears to open next week.

Despite being hampered by the shortage of materials, the bee's Court I lights will soon go up, announced the CAS.

Nisei Cagers Star For Five

Two reasons for the success of the College of Idaho's Coyotes in collegiate basketball play this season are two Japanese players, according to the Pacific Citizen.

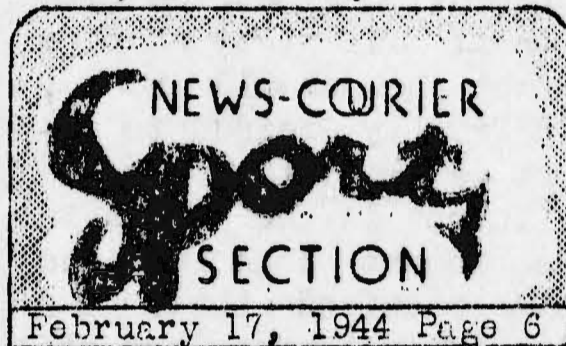
They are George Saito, three-year letterman from Salem (Ore.) High, and Roy Hosoda, the team's second high scorer who played two years for the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, before joining the Coyote quintet.

KNIGHTS DOWN SIRES 21-19

CANAL ADDS TO P.E. CLASSES

Canal High boys' and girls' physical education program will soon have additions in new Health Ed. classes soon, announced J.P. McVey, principal.

Under instructors Verling C. Marshall and Maxine Hagan, it will be two hours per week. Included in the course "First Aid" with educational movies, "How to Avoid Accidents in All Games," and slide films, said McVey.



GOLF

The 42 Golf Course's 19-Hole Dedication Tournament will be held by the Golf Club on Feb. 27, announced Fred Shimizu, secretary.

STANDINGS

BUTTE AYE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Helanis	3	0	1.000
Gila Indians	3	0	1.000
Knights	2	1	.666
Green Waves	1	2	.333
Sires *	0	3	.000
Five Aces *	0	3	.000

*-Not including last night's game.

2CAC GIRLS' LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Starlettes	4	0	1.000
Bambis	2	2	.500
Coeds	1	3	.250
High School	1	3	.250

2CAC AYE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bears	3	0	1.000
Vikings	2	0	1.000
Solons	2	1	.666
Card Jrs.	1	2	.333
Rough Riders	0	2	.000
Rockets	0	3	.000

NORTHWESTERN

Team	W	L	Pct.
Huskies	2	0	1.000
Cubs	2	0	1.000
Broncos	2	0	1.000
Five Threats	0	2	.000
Esquires	0	2	.000
Maestros	0	2	.000

SOUTHWESTERN

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ramblers	2	0	1.000
Don Babes	2	0	1.000
Yogis	0	2	.000
Avengers	0	2	.000

4-WAY TIE IN 'B' LOOP

Knights made it three straight losses for Sires last Monday night, outplaying the latter five in a 21 - 19 encounter. The winners face Helanis 8:30 tonight.

Block 54 made it a four - way tie in a Bee preliminary, downing Helanis in an overtime 36-30 encounter. With three wins and a loss, the winners presently are deadlocked with Outcasts, Lil' Gus and Dauntless.

Both the rained-out Gila Indians - Green Waves and Dauntless-FOB tussles of Tuesday, are expected to be held after the completion of the current regular schedules.

Both with two wins apiece, Don Babes and Ramblers will meet in a championship-deciding game 9:15 a.m. Saturday when the four-team Southwestern boys' cage circuit enters its final week of play.

Gal's Casaba

Helanis cagettes are slated to meet Elites 63 in a Butte Girls' Cage clash 7 o'clock tonight. Twilight Terrors (formerly Santa Anita) face Sparkettes Saturday.

GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE:

Tonight 7 & 8:30
Helanis(girls) vs. Elites
Helanis vs. Knights
(A.M.) Saturday
9:15 Ramblers vs. Don Babes
10:15 Yogis vs. Avengers
(P.M.) Saturday
1:15 Esquires-Five Threats
2:15 Huskies vs. Broncos
3:15 Maestros vs. Cubs
7:00 Spk't.-Twil't. Terror

CANAL:

Tonight Court
(Two postponed games possibly at Court 25.)
6:45 Solons-Rockets I
8:00 Cards-R. Riders I
Tomorrow night
7:15 Viking - Bears I
Saturday afternoon
1:30 Angels vs. Blk. 22 I
Saturday afternoon
Time Court
1:30 Angels vs. Blk. 22 I
2:30 Rodskins-Blue Jays I
3:30 Bomb'iers-T. Bears I



203

輿論の郷音

日系市民の入營、出征及び再転住が多くなるにつれて、彼等と隊を同じうし、仕事を共にする一般米人間に日米人に對する眞實な評判や感想が傳へられる様になつた。

勿論そこには悪評や非難の聲もあろうが、近來新聞雑誌の上に一層理解ある評論や賞讃の手紙等が次々に發表せられることは喜ばしい現象である。

一般米人の輿論のあらはれと見るべき二、三の手紙を紹介しよう。拜啓本日第百面を割

いま日系市民の善行に就いて詳しく報道された、貴紙の公正な態度に對し我々は衷心感謝致します。我々の工場にも数人の日系人が共に上陸用艇の建造に従事して居りますが、彼等は何れも勤勉で聰明で、しかも協同の精神に富んで居ることを身をもって証明して居ります。加之彼等は戦債を買ふことに輸血を提供する事にも人後に落ちない誠意を示して居ります。

BN ブラウン
市成古ッビネ紙より

謹啓 合衆国内には一方の事しか考へることの出来ない人間が澤山居ります。一月十七日附のタイム誌上に發表された編輯室宛の手紙を読んで成る程と領かれました。

小生は伊太利から歸還した計りで、戦地では日系兵士の第百大隊に附屬してゐました。小生は生れてから彼等程眞の米國人を見たことはありません。

ED. チェース
タイム誌より

悲痛なる二世勇士の叫び

コロラド州日系人土地所有禁止法制定は上院に於いて否決の運命に遭遇したが、その公聴会の席上比良出身の郷澤ジミ軍曹は

幾百万の米國將兵

見たことはありません。誰れでも彼等の敵に向つた時の行動を實際に見た人に尋ねて見ると、なさい、その人はきつと語るでせう。

「日系人が側面に居る時はいつでも心強い」と、小生の味方たる彼等は決して所謂「卑怯者」ではありません。陸軍少尉

ねて、此処三週間以内には出征し肯て生還を期せざる決心である。之れ偏にデモクラシーを至上生命とするが故である。諸君は我等をして後顧の憂なく出征し得る様に、父母に安住の地を與へられたい」と言々肺腑より迸る眞情に並みかゝる一同に多大の感動を與へた。

されぬ、米國人の或る者は面と向つて私に排斥の言葉を投げかけ、衆人環視の裡に侮辱した。曾て私達兄弟が陸軍砲術學校に在學中、或る白人学生はわれわれ兄弟を忌み嫌つて露骨に差別待遇をしたが、一身を米國に捧げ幾度か弾雨を潜り生死の境に入つて来た。今日と雖も尚戦則の待遇と何等の變化もない、唯々小教民族なるが故に永久に解決して貰へぬのである。と何たる悲痛の叫びであるか。

は人種の區別なく、只デモクラシー擁護の爲に護國の鬼となる覺悟で戦場に立つて居る。私共も一片のパンで生命を繋ぎつ、四十八時間の猛演習に堪え得る訓練を重ね

私は忠誠なる日系市民として此の軍服を着し、此の勳章を佩用して居るに於いて、この母國の街上に於いて身の安全すら保障

誠にロバート司祭長の言の如く、小教民族の排斥はフアシヨの卑劣極まる手段である。我等は一致團結してこの人道の敵を數々滅せねばならぬ。

外部就職口

- イリノイ州 ラクホード 自動車技師一名 時給六十仙一弗
- アイオワ州 ダベンポート 自動車洗ひと油さし 初任時給五十仙
- コンネチカット州 デリアン 家庭仕事 夫婦者又は女一名
- ネバダ州 カートソン市 家庭 女はコック、家内仕事 月給夫婦百五十弗、女八十弗、百弗
- コック女月給八十五弗 女中 七十五弗 室附

慰問品分配報告

今回日本から赤十字の手を通し当センター宛寄贈された味噌醤油銘茶薬品等は各区分に公平に配給し所民の等しく感激した処であるが其の中薬品三箱は若素、マキユロアロム、コロダインの三種であつて、之も人口率により山の市と川の町に分配済みである。

尚山の市では醤油二樽、味噌一樽、銘茶三十斤をドクターローソンを通じて入院中の患者の食卓に上すべく其の使用方を本日の区長会議で決議し、慰問品分配委員、諸富野田、上山の三氏は早速之を病院に届けたと。

当所に届いた慰問品の總数量は次の通りである。

- 醤油(電甲)五三四〇樽
 - 味噌 二〇樽
 - 銘茶 六〇箱
 - 薬品(若素) 八四箱
 - (マキユロ) 一八〇瓶
 - (コロダイン) 一四〇瓶
- 右の品を左の通り商館府に割当てられた。
- 山の市 二一〇樽
 - 醤油 二一〇樽
 - 味噌 一二樽
 - 銘茶 三六箱
 - 薬品
- (ワカモト) 五〇瓶
 - (マキユロ) 一〇八瓶
 - (コロダイン) 八四瓶
- 川の町
- 醤油 一二八樽
 - 味噌 八樽
 - 銘茶 二四箱
 - 薬品
- (ワカモト) 三四瓶
 - (マキユロ) 七二瓶
 - (コロダイン) 五六瓶
- 因に上記の慰問品分配

委員諸富、野田、上山三氏の勞に対し一般所民は厚く感謝してゐる。

体格検査開始

ドクタースリース代理院長の発表に依れば昨日から山の市グランマースクール生徒の体格検査が開始された。川の町では去る水曜日

ボーイスカウト表彰式

去る土曜夜山の市ボーイスカウトでは表彰式を行い左記優秀団員は褒賞された。

- 第一級 新本ヘンリー、辺見ジョージ
- 第二級 中野芳雄、山城忠、新山実、江本秀夫、島崎良晴、津川ジェイ、新本ヘンリー

全部終了したと。

電報取扱時間

当所の電報事務所の執務時間は左の通りである。

毎日

午前八時半—十時半
午後六時—八時

事務所

第四三三区、三、B

消防部増員

今まで一箇隊であつた山の市消防隊は今度二ヶ隊に増員し、同時に建物も約三十呎ばかり増築する事になり、三十四日後には完成するだらうとジエーンウエー建築部長の話。

今年も西瓜が食へる

クワスト農事部長の語る処に依れば今年の瓜類栽培英加数は左の通りだと。

○西瓜 九十九英加
○ハネデ 廿五英加
○キヤロプ 十五英加
○カサバ 十五英加
○南瓜 十英加

人蔘、カブラ、ピロ、レタス、青葱、大根、白菜等である。

観音講

十七日、今晚午後七時半から第一仏教会堂で観音講奉修につき一般信徒の参詣を望む。

廿日大師 来る廿日

(日)午後二時より第一仏教会堂に於て廿日大師を奉修するにつき一般の参詣を望む。

大芝居

忠臣蔵

義士銘々傳

彌作鎌腹

三幕

山の市 旧劇部主催

舞伎

二月十八日(金)

映畫

ミスアビタ

他に

連続映畫

山の市

追悼會

元南加ノーク在住山口縣屋代出身の金光萬植氏は去る十二日ソリレイキで死去。来る十八日(金)午後七時第一佛教会で友人相集り追悼會を営むと。

生長の家

来る十九日(土)午後七時半から四十五生長の家ホールで定期誌友會を尚毎水曜午後七時半からは座談會(神想觀実修)を行ふにつき一般の來會を望む。

水田會同法案現はる

在米日系人共らずに、米國忠誠を誓はせる。米國政府は市民補救會送還命令をす。といふ。今更入念此上なき辨白。法案が加州選出ギヤハト下院議員により提案された。既に27日、同で確答請で一週間にわたる。といふ。今日月系人は亦復新しく記憶をたつくるにまゝや否やは、鬼も自彼民も何かせぬと改選期に直面して足場が悪いとのこと。二三世紀後戻りした日本を思ひ出さしめる。核法案通過の時には六十月以内に法廷に出る。米國忠誠をやり直させよ。即ち日本天皇の神聖、大和民族の使命を不侵誓約すべし、とある。提案者の語る姿に依れば、米化完全な者でない限り日本人なら

理想天外の決議文

決議文

日本人の愛國志士アクトリたる伊勢大神宮及び靖國神社を米國の一大修行機隊にヨリ爆破されたレとの奇妙キヲレの決議文を通過し中央議會に提出した。それは閣下議員に於て閣議中なる米國局長教職總會の席上に於てなされしもの。彼等の企圖する處は之が敢行に依り先づ精神的に美極枯渴に導かんとする。トト正氣の妙休と思はれぬ。

交換船鳴望さる

日本は米氣せぬとも米國最近の人心は可及的速かに能ふべくんば全部をも日本の手より米國戦隊員を受取りたり希望され先づ各地轉任所に勤務公告を掲げしめて敢然の措置を遂げざるに以て交渉に拘束をかけるん云々と下院移民委員長デキスライ氏は發表してゐる

川の町

二軍曹の歸省

ミシガンカスター在營中の依々木軍曹は閣下帰省中、又追従乗休暇帰省中なりし田中軍曹は先月ガラレドへ帰任。

再轉任と寄附

廿五在淺田氏三女リリ嬢は前週梧州在任の姉の下に転出。金一封

死

元籍有東三街二二六野中林三郎村十五十四日(記録に依れば年齢満四十三歳身長五呎八寸体重百四十斤(裸身者)右者二月初旬以来長病院に入り十五日午前二時死去せり。葬儀萬壽協会は東につぎ追親々友のお方は至急せよ三十四日石橋迄。お通夜十七

一家再轉任

元中加カルレイ在任高山三郎氏三區は今四マイダホ州ブラグヘワトに於て農業經營の目的にて一家族五人を引具して出發。區友知各住に宣敷との事。

入院

廿一區野尻印三郎氏は肺腸手術の爲入院中

軍人父兄會

誕生多々者者各各方向に意を配り協力して大活躍中である。即ち規則書の完成、郵便向入口記名標の建立、山の市丘上の聯合記念塔完成事業準備に二十數名應援等。

退院

任高田岩男君は二月に亘り入院中の數この程全快退院自宅静養中。

結婚

新部 武田村三廿二區新部 藤本勝子廿四區廿二月十二日佛教會堂に於て津布善師司氏の下に結婚。引續き廿二

日本へ御禮状

川の町でも

豆作製製造

マリーテン生産部長指揮の下に野菜乾燥工場に於て當館府側の需要供給を圖解に行ふことになりたり。早速石井桐原飯田の三名を發行委員に擧げて川の町向豆作製製造に着手するにとりなつた。

結婚

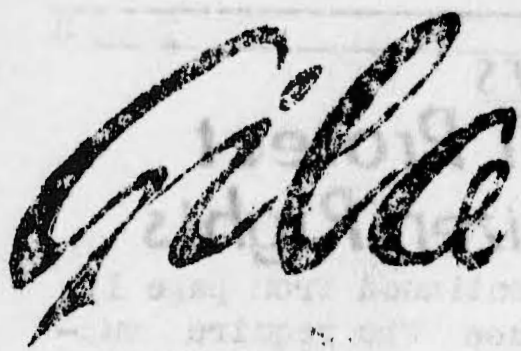
元籍有連文南在任河ノ不郎氏(七八八)は元河ノ不郎氏(七八八)は元河ノ不郎氏(七八八)は元

結婚

元籍有連文南在任河ノ不郎氏(七八八)は元河ノ不郎氏(七八八)は元河ノ不郎氏(七八八)は元

すきやま會

川の町學校來人教師の日本語修習生の主催により先夜日本獲得のスキヤキ會を催した。會する者日白人二十數名。覺束ない日本語談話は余味鑑賞と共になごやかなものだった。近來のよき會合だった。



NEWS-COURIER

R I V E R S I D E A R I Z O N A

VOL. III No. 78

Saturday, February 19, 1944

MYER ISSUES STATEMENT ON TRANSFER

Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA, in his first statement following WRA transfer to the Interior Department, declared, "We welcome the resources and facilities which will be available in the Department of the Interior to help us do our job and do it better."

His full statement follows:

The War Relocation Authority was created by the President almost two years ago to perform a necessary wartime task, aimed at preserving our American democratic principles and at the same time protecting the national

(continued on page 2)

ICKES TO KEEP POLICIES DEVELOPED BY MYER INTACT

War Relocation Authority policies developed under Director D. S. Myer will remain unchanged, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes announced in a statement issued Thursday.

Ickes, WRA's new boss via an executive order which transferred the independent agency to the Interior Department, stated that in carrying his responsibilities, he will not forget "the need of recognition of the rights of United States citizens, regardless of ancestry."

Ickes declared that relocation will continue and hopes "more effectively" under his department.

His statement follows:

The President has directed that the War Relocation Authority be transferred to the Department of the Interior. I am glad to welcome the director and staff of the War Relocation Authority into this department. The Authority was established nearly two years ago as a result of the army's evacuation of West Coast residents of Japanese ancestry. Since that time, the authority has worked closely with this department. Five relocation centers are situated on Interior Department land; one center was directly administered by this department until January 1, 1944. As a consequence, I know something of the problems with which the War Relocation Authority has been confronted and have come to appreciate the effectiveness with which these problems have been dealt.

War Relocation Authority has been confronted with the difficult task of caring for a minority group of enemy ancestry in time of war. To handle this problem with proper regard for the national security and in accord with sound principles of American democracy, the Authority has developed a three-fold program:

1. Maintenance of all
- (continued on page 2)

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR RELOCATION TEAM, RESIDENTS

The relocation team, expected to be here tomorrow, will begin the first of its five scheduled meetings, three in Butte and two in Canal Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at mess hall 36, the relocation planning commission announced yesterday.

Bringing with them the fruit of over a year of work in relocating evacuees in the midwest and eastern states, members of the team are prepared to give the latest information available on the subject of relocation.

Harold S. Fistere, relocation supervisor for the Cleveland area, Robert S. Cullum of the New York office, and Dr. P.A. Webber of the Salt Lake office are the members of the relocation team.

During the general meetings, residents will hear members of the team talk on various phases of relocation, see colored sound movies of relocated evacuees and participate in general discussions

with the team.

In addition to the general meetings, personal interviews, meetings with the block managers, community councils, church groups, and high school

(continued on page 3)

Leave Score	
THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	53
Seasonals	8
Short Terms	12
TOTAL	
Indefinites	2094
Seasonals	71
Short Terms	53
POPULATION	9581

RECREATION CO-OP PLANNED

Organization of a recreation co-operative to handle all money raising activities and to use profits to further all recreational programs will be discussed at a special public hearing 7:30 Wednesday night, Feb. 23, at the 69-6 courtroom.

Any Butte person or group wishing to express

his opinion concerning the establishment of such an organization is welcome to bring suggestions and recommendations, stated George Kanagaki, chairman of the Butte recreation commission. The hearing is directed by the recreation commission and authorized by the Butte community council.

NEWS-COURIER

editorial

ICKES' ASSURANCE, GOOD

It was good to receive Secretary Ickes' statement that the policies of the WRA will remain unchanged. Those policies were developed largely under the directorship of Dillon S. Myer (who incidentally was unofficially picked by WRA's first director, Milton Eisenhower, as successor for his liberal views and principles) through nearly two years of head-aches and heart-aches in handling a problem for which he had little in the way of precedent to follow.

We, as evacuees, have complained bitterly, have, even, suggested that WRA was not interested in American principles. But through the long months we have come to see the essential honesty and justice of Myer and the key men he has had working for him. Sure, there have been compromises made. They have been unavoidable in face of criticism that the WRA has had to bear. But those compromises, when they were made, have been generally more favorable to us than otherwise, because Myer and the fair Americans who have assisted him have always had the conviction of justice on their side.

Secretary Ickes' statement has assured us that the same unrelenting fight against injustice will continue to be waged. It assures us, too, that Indian Service (also under Interior department) policies which are not applicable to our problem are recognized as separate and apart from the WRA policies.

NET TRUST FUND WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO WORKERS

Mats Ando, Canal trustee of the Community Trust Fund, emphatically stated that all money now in the fund, less expenses and tax refunds, will be distributed eventually to the workers in accordance with plans outlined at the time of the declaration of trust.

Due to the fact that there have been expressions of opinion, here and there throughout the community, that the Trust Fund account will be put to other uses, there is the necessity of making this restatement, said Ando. The Trust Fund was set up so that all workers would receive their proportionate share in accordance with the time of work put in. It is the intention of the trustees to execute the declaration until the last penny has been expended accordingly.

Ando asked those who have filed claims for shortages and others who yet have an interest in the Trust Fund to bear with the trustees a little longer because they are

now in the process of locating and mailing checks to those who have relocated in various parts of the United States.

MYER

Statement

(continued from page 1) security. The program which we have developed to meet the needs of 110,000 American residents, two-thirds of them citizens by right of birth, has had the endorsement of the congress as well as the executive branch of the government. Our primary objective is to see that it is carried out in the most effective manner. We welcome the resources and facilities which will be available in the Department of the Interior to help us do our job and do it better.

I know that Secretary Ickes and I can depend upon the continued loyalty of the warrelocation staff and a continuation of the good relations between residents of the centers and the staff which we have enjoyed in the past.

ICKES Will Protect Citizen Rights

(continued from page 1) evacuee who require support in properly administered relocation centers.

2. Segregation of evacuees whose sympathies do not lie with the United States into a special segregation center, and

3. Relocation of loyal evacuees as rapidly as possible in normal, productive American life. This program will be continued and I hope will be made even more effective in the Department of Interior.

In carrying out my responsibilities under the order, I intend to keep in mind the need of recognition of the rights of United States citizens regardless of ancestry, the internal security of the United States during war time and the international implications which are involved, and particularly the effect of this program on the treatment of war prisoners and civilians in Japanese hands.

The Department of the Interior will, I am sure, be able to make an effective contribution to the relocation program. I should be reluctant, however, to assume the responsibilities involved in bringing the War Relocation Authority into the Department of the Interior if I did not know the ability and devotion of the staff of the War Relocation Authority and were not assured that Dillon Myer and the organization he was built up and directed were coming under my direction as a unit.

2 GENERATIONS SERVE COUNTRY

Hajime Fujishige, Japanese translator for the Gila NEWS-COURIER at the Canal office, will leave for Washington, D.C. to serve as a Japanese Instructor and Translator for the United States War Department on February 25. His only son, Pvt. Fred I. Fujishige, is a volunteer serving with the 442nd Combat team at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

WRA FARM CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN RIVERS

A four-day conference, called by the WRA agricultural office in Washington, will be held in Rivers from Wednesday, Feb. 23, to Saturday, Feb. 26, announced David A. Rogers, chief of Agriculture.

Ernest Reed and Sabin will represent the Washington office at the conference. Eighteen others, the chiefs of agriculture and the farm supts. from the nine other centers, will also be present.

Among the special problems to be discussed are canning and other processing, storage, shipments between centers, special enterprise, farm constructions, and training of

NATION NEEDS OFFICE WORKERS

The United States Civil Service Commission announced today that war work in Washington demands 6600 more stenographers and typists than are available for certification.

"Fundamentally that is the picture throughout large portions of the United States" declared Lyndon S. Black, Personnel Officer. Since there is such a prevailing demand for office workers, Black suggested that all evacuees take advantage of every opportunity to become proficient in stenography and typing.

"Gila Project now provides the opportunity to earn while you learn," he stated. A limited number of individuals may take trainee courses in typing and clerical work. Those who care to take advantage of this offer should make application at the Personnel Management Office in the annex bldg.

COOP OUTING SET

Co-op employees of both camps will hold an outing at the Fox Butte 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Expenses are being shared by the employees, and the affair is strictly invitational.

workers.

The conference delegates will tour the various farm projects, and agricultural progress and the outlook for 1944 will be discussed. A description of the agricultural program in each center will be given by the respective representatives.

CHICAGO

OFFICE JOB FOR EVACUEE

Qualified Gileans are invited by Harold S. Jacoby, acting relocation supervisor, to apply for the position of office manager of the Chicago area WRA office.

Requirements for this position include accounting experience, facility in answering correspondence, ability to establish and administer office routine, and ability to supervise clerical staff.

The salary paid to the person accepted for this position will be \$202 per month. Anyone interested should fill out three copies of Civil Service Form #57 and send them to the Chicago WRA office, 226 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, 6, Illinois. Copies of these forms are available at the Relocation or Personnel Management Offices. No Civil Service rating is required.

Hair-Do Hours

Because of shortage of beauty parlor operators, the beauty shops in both Butte and Canal will operate on a new time schedule, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., effective Monday, Feb. 21.

CANAL YP SOCIAL

Canal YP Fellowship members and their friends are invited to a social tomorrow night, 7:30, at the "Y" hall.

Kimi Okuno, refreshment chairman, announced that each girl is to bring refreshment enough for two. Drinks will be provided by the committee. Games will be led by Kengo Ocumi and Johnny Yamaguchi.

FREELAND DRAFT BOARDS DEFER STUDENTS

High school students may ask for deferment if they are called for induction while still attending school, explained Sgt. R.L. Porter of the Phoenix Selective Service headquarters in a letter to Henry C. Freeland leave officer.

If an individual is in the last half of the academic year of high school, he may request his local board in writing to postpone his induction until the end of such academic year, said Sgt. Porter. This is true whether he is in the 9th, 10th, 11th, or 12th year if he is 18 or 19 years old.

The student will not be placed in a deferred class, but his induction will be postponed and his classification will remain 1-A.

College deferments are limited to certain scientific and professional courses, such as engineering, medicine and various science courses, added Sgt. Porter. Such deferments are given at the discretion of the local boards or appeal board if an appeal is taken.

RELOCATION

Special Movies Will Be Shown

(continued from page 1) students have been scheduled. Special showings of the motion pictures will also be made to grammar school students.

Following is the schedule of the general meetings.

Monday-General meeting at mess 36, 7:30-10 p.m. Blocks 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 45.

Tuesday-General meeting at mess 51, same time. Blocks 46, 47, 48, 49, 51, 52, 54.

Wednesday-General meeting at mess 63, same time. Blocks 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 63, 64, 65, 66, 72, 73, and 74.

Thursday-General meeting mess 13, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday-General meeting at mess 13, same time.

THREE GROUPS INVITED TO RALLY

The "Y" Working Girls, Girl Reserves, and Pilgrim Fellowship members are invited to attend the "Y" rally, to be held Saturday, Feb. 19, at Chapel 59 beginning at 7:30 p.m., announced Midori Satomi, "Y" leader.

This rally is being held by the Phalanx group as their annual YMCA meeting.

Tok Sakurai will be the main speaker, giving a report on relocation opportunities, the conference in Wooster, Ohio, and on his trip to the Eastern states.

Sakurai Will Speak Monday

Tok Sakurai, who recently returned from a tour of Eastern States and a convention, Wooster College of Ohio, will speak to the Canal Phalanx group on Monday night, 7:00 p.m. at the Y Hall. Sakurai will speak of his experiences, especially those relating to racial minorities. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

MORE FARMING LAND OPENED

Alfalfa land of field 51 has been broken for new vegetable land, announced Raleigh Sanderson, ass't. farm supt.

An assortment of vegetables will be planted on its 160 acres. This field will replace field 69, which now will be planted with alfalfa as part of the crop rotation program.

PRIZE-WINNER IN LIBRARY

"Hedge against the Sun," written by Barbara Bentley while she was still an undergraduate at Pomona College in California, is the latest prize winner of the Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship.

This, the story of a girl and her fight for security, is a first novel of "genuine distinction and power."

The book may be found on the rental shelf of the Butte community library.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YBA Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 42
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32, 40, 59
English Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Services	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
Bible Class (Wed.)	7:30 p.m.	Hospital Library
Choir Practice (Sat.)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Prayer Service (Thursday)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
BUTTE CATHOLIC		
Roman Catholic Services	9 a.m.	Block 42 Church
Holy Mass (Sun. & Mon.)		
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Moss Hall 13
Jr. YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
YBA	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service (Mon. to Sat.)	8:30 a.m.	Church
Howakai	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Feb. 22		
Rindoku-Kai	2 p.m.	Church
Feb. 23		
Seiten-Chomon-Kai	7:30 p.m.	Church
Feb. 24		
Feb. 24		Rec. Hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	School & Church
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	2 p.m.	Church
C.E. Service	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church
Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church
Choir Rehearsal	6:45 p.m.	Church

INSTALLATION SET FOR PHALANX CLUB

All members of the Butte Phalanx are requested to attend the formal installation rites for new members at Chapel 40 Monday, 7 p.m., announced Yosh Nakamura, primus.

During the evening, members will receive their Phalanx fraternity pins and keys.

'RIVULET'

All persons interested in obtaining the Canal high school's year book are requested to place their orders in the high school office before February 25. The price of this year's "Rivulet" will be a dollar per copy. The date of issuance will probably be in the early part of June.

Class Enjoys Suki-yaki Dinner

A suki-yaki dinner, complete with chopsticks, was enjoyed by about twenty members of the Japanese class for Caucasians at the old administration building in Canal recently.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Jan. 27 - Rose Toshiko Yoshimoto, Parlor, to Shigetoshi Robert Imazumi, 9-13-C, Alameda.

Feb. 16 - Moto Chuman, Poston, to Takeo Sora, 59-13-D, San Gabriel.

BIRTH

Feb. 16 - To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Kadomoto, 72-11-A, a girl.

DEATH

Feb. 15 - Rintaro Nonaka, 10-14-B.

✓ AND PICK

FARM FAMILY-Wisconsin.

Owner of a 157 acre modern farm, 14 miles from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, wishes to employ 2 men with families who have general farm experience and are interested in learning dairy work. \$85 to \$110 each per month plus milk, garden space, electricity, and free rent is offered. Two strictly modern houses are available.

COOKS-New York City.

One of the nation's best hotels offers employment to 2 experienced cooks, 1 fry cook at a salary of \$45.00 and \$42.00 a week. Latter offer to man with limited experience.

DOMESTIC-Missouri.

Domestic couple or 2 men are wanted immediately to cook and do housework in the home of Bishop O'Hara of the Roman Diocese of Kansas City. Salary offered is \$150 per month plus complete maintenance including private rooms and bath.

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS - St. Louis. St.

Louis firm offers employment to 20 women to learn to operate power sewing machines. Learners 40¢ to 50¢ per hour and regular operators on straight piece work basis with a minimum guarantee. Average earnings are 78¢ to \$1.06 per hour. Exceptionally skilled persons may exceed \$1.50 per hour.

LIBRARIAN ASSISTANT - Conn.

The Hartford Theological Seminary, Presbyterian, in Hartford, Connecticut, wishes to employ a girl who is partially trained as a librarian. Starting salary is \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year, with good chances for promotion.

CIVIL SERVICE TYPIST-Kansas City.

Commodity Credit Corp. of the Department of Agriculture wishes to employ female typist to enter on duty in March. Starting salary is \$1,752 per year for a 48 hour week. No dictation. Applicants

SEVERAL DIFFERENT JOBS OPEN AT RESORT HOTEL

Several types of positions are open to evacuees at the Elms Hotel, Excelsior Springs, Missouri. This is a resort hotel which caters to a high type of clientele, featuring its mineral spring baths, according to Wilson Hart, relocation advisor.

Positions are:

One yardman - gardener, \$80 a month; two kitchen helpers, (dish and pot washers), \$50 a month; six waiters, \$40 a month plus tips, (some are earning up to \$150 a month in tips); two elevator operators, \$50 a month; and two bell hops, \$10 a month plus tips, (up to \$8 a day in tips). All positions include room and board.

Excelsior is about 25 miles from Kansas City. At present, there are about 23 evacuees employed there. The hotel operates at a maximum capacity between March and October,

PF Installs Cabinet Sun.

With a candlelight ceremony, the newly elected cabinet of the Pilgrim Fellowship will be formally installed at Chapel 40 tomorrow at 7:15 p.m.

Those to be installed are: president-Ken Yamamoto, vice-president-Chioko Arima; recording secretary-Jessie Oaura; corresponding secretary-Mieko Oaura; treasurer - Esther Eto, and historian-Helen Morita.

need not have previous Civil Service rating but will obtain a rating if accepted.

BARBERS-Minnesota.

Post exchange at Camp Savage has openings for 2 barbers. No Minnesota license required but applicants must be male United States citizen. They can average from \$30.00 to \$35.00 per week on a 65% basis. Housing for single men can be provided in the camp without charge. Housing for families is available in surrounding communities.

and the jobs mentioned above are good until at least November 15.

All interested are requested to contact Outside Employment, 69-8.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Feb. 22.

COLORADO, San Acacia.

Chiyuki Nakahara; Tsutomu Frank, Emma Shizuko, Tomiko Carlene Kawano; Jackson Yoshimi, Teruo, Yachiyo, Donald Hata.

MICHIGAN, Sedus. George Masayoshi, Miyoko, Robert Takashi, Roland Kiyoshi, Marjorie Masako, and Loren Chizuko Itaya. ILLINOIS, Chicago. Ted Toruo Muto.

Rockford. Taihei Matsunaga. ILLINOIS, Des Plaines. Roy Okahara.

MISSOURI, St. Louis. Nahei Tokunaga.

ADMISSIONS, Feb. 15.

ARIZONA, Poston. Mct o Chunan; Carole Chiyoko Fujisaki.

VISITORS, Feb. 15.

ARIZONA, Poston. Mas, Botty & Toshiko Masukawa; Henry Chunan; Miya Oba.

FT. HARRISON. Moto Yama; Shoji Aoyama.

WENT, Feb. 16.

OHIO, Cleveland. Kay Kaoru Hirai.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Hatsutaro Masacka; George Masacka.

VISITOR, Feb. 16.

OHIO, Dayton.

George Shimoto.

PROJECT BUYS 39 VEHICLES

About 65% of the automotive equipment requested from the army, represented by 39 vehicles, has been received, stated C. M. Hanna, transportation head who returned from a trip to Los Angeles with Project Director Leroy Bonnett, and three others to purchase them.

Twenty more can be expected as soon as the army can secure them, said Hanna. Most of the vehicles purchased are trucks. Some were bought in Phoenix and others in Los Angeles.

2CAC

VIKINGS MAY ALSO GET 2ND ROUND TITLE

Rockets put Solons out of 2 C A C Aye casaba's second-round title runnings last Thursday night, taking their first second-half triumph 38-37. Behind a diget, Hugo Ogawa's last-minute field goal provided the margin of victory.

Solons meet Vikings 8 o'clock Monday.

Card Jrs., seemingly on the comeback trail, whipped Rough Riders with Tom Tanouye contributing 16 points to a 31-23 win.

The Cards are slated to wind up their part of the round's play, 6:45 Monday night against Bears.

Jeeps have forfeited their once-postponed game against Bruins.

The rained-out first-round bee championship-deciding game of last Tuesday between Cubs and Dukes was arranged to be held last night.

Last Tuesday's postponed Bambis-Coed tussle was slated to be held this afternoon.

Centuries will face Block 10 in the first game of the bee division opening 6:45 Monday. Bruins open against Dukes at 8 o'clock.

GAMES ON TAP

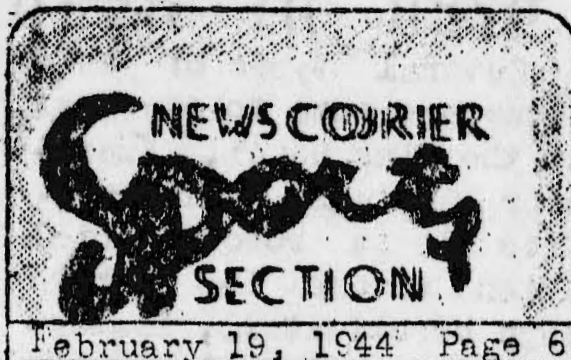
BUTTE:

Tonight 7 & 8:30
Twlt. Terror - Sparkettes
Sires vs. Green Waves
Tomorrow 1:15 & 2:30 p.m.
Nanis vs. Knightmares
Knights vs. Five Aces
Monday 7 & 8:30 p.m.
Block 54 vs. Outcasts
Helanis vs. Gila Indians
Tuesday 7 p.m.
Lil' Gus vs. F. O. B.'s

CANAL:

Tomorrow (P.M.) Court
1:00 Maruders-Gremlins II
2:00 Scarlet X-Light'ng II
3:00 Solon Jr.-Block 21 II
2:00 Lil' Gus - Cubs I
3:00 Starlettes-Hi Sch'l. I
Monday night Court
6:45 Cards - Bears II
8:00 Vikings - Solons II
6:45 Century - Block 10 25
8:00 Bruins - Dukes 25
Tuesday night Court
6:45 Cubs-Robin Hoods 25
6:45 Bambis-Starlettes II
8:00 Rockets-R. Riders II

HELANIS TAKE 9TH STRAIGHT



LEADING SIX'S IN AYE LOOPS

CANAL AYE LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts.
Harry Imura (B)	8	109
Teru Ryono (V)	7	97
Ken Hamaguchi (R)	9	91
Freezer Furuya (RR)	8	88
John Muranishi (S)	9	82
Kaz Yoshimoto (C)	9	81

(RR)-Rough Riders; (C)-Cards; (R)-Rockets; (V)-Vikings; (S)-Solons; (B)-Bears. (Courtesy of the Canal CAS.)

BUTTE AYE LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts.
Yosh Hirota (GI)	8	114
Mamoru Hozaki (K)	9	89
Dick Kamon (H)	9	80
Butch Hozaki (K)	9	80
Kenshi Zenimura (H)	9	79
Sam Sakurai (S)	9	78

(K)-Knights; (GI)-Gila Indians; (H)-Helanis; (S)-Sires. (As compiled by the NEWS-COURIER.)

HAL HOSHINO

Top-Notch Featherweight Here

Currently on the Project is "Homicide Hal" Hoshino, outstanding contender for the world's featherweight crown up to Pearl Harbor visiting his mother and father-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Yasaku Kondo of 58-1-C

ANGELS

A belated check of Canal junior boys' Peanut League first-half standings show that the Block 27 Angels went undefeated and copped first with five straight.

Others finished as follows: Teddy Bears (4-1), Block 22 (3-2), Bombardiers (2-2), Blue Jays (1-4), and Block Redskins (0-5).

STANDINGS

BUTTE BEE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 54	3	1	.750
Outcasts	3	1	.750
Dauntless	3	1	.750
Lil' Gus	3	1	.750
Nanis	2	3	.400
FOB's	0	3	.000
Knightmares	0	4	.000

WHIPS KNIGHTS BY 45-25

Helanis made it nine straight in Butte Aye casaba competition as Coach Nob Uki's strong cage five took its fourth second-round win last Thursday night. With Kenshi Zenimura ringing up 19 buckets, the first-round winners hung up a resounding 45-25 victory over Knights.

The winners will have a chance to cinch the second-half title and league championship when they meet also-unbeaten Gila Indians 8:30 Monday night. The latter Tribe aggregation boost three wins in the current round.

Five Aces became the lone occupants of the loop's cellar spots a day earlier, losing out to Sires 23-19.

The winners are slated to enter the final week of the regular schedule's play 8:30 tonight against Green Waves while Five Aces are scheduled against Knights tomorrow from 2:30 p.m.

Only recently married, the friendly and soft-spoken nisei contribution to the fistic world revealed of future plans, that of returning to his home-town Pendleton, Ore. farm.

Only when called by the army may he possibly return to boxing, as instructor, said "Cyanide" Hoshino, who kayed a trio of Hawaiian champs in Kui Kong Young, bantam weight king in 1940, and featherweight Chris Crispin and lightweight Clever Henry during 1941.

Although a non-title bout, the loser, Young, conquered Lou Salica, now featherweight champ.

A veteran of 38 professional fights, Hoshino is the recipient of many honors as the "1941 Nisei of the Year" award by a Chicago group.

RESULTS:

BUTTE GIRLS' CAGE:

Helanis, 28; Elites 63, 18
Bluettes 28; Block 51, 17



294

転住幹旋委員團の プログラム成る

既報の転住幹旋委員團より、愈々明二十日來着の旨入電あり、廿一日より三日間を山の市で、廿四、五の二日間を川の町で、晝夜に亘るプログラムに依つて、一般住民と折衝が重ねられる事になった。一行五日間のプログラムは本報第四頁に記載の如く、先着した委員と當所の委員との間に既に準備が成り、今や一行の到着を待つのみとなつて居る。

一般への講演と映画は季節の関係上、山の市、川の町共に區域を分つてメスホールが使用される事になった。一行中のウエバ博士は昨年七月よりソートレーキ転住局にあつて、同胞の転住を幹旋するに於ては、日本人紹介に勞を採られてゐる吾等の知己で、過去二十年間を日本、主に東京で生活し、三育学園(知育、徳育、体育の意)の育ての親として、又、各大学講師として知られてゐる。因に氏には二子あり、その長子は日本生れである。

日本語に對する氏の造詣は既に著名で時に吾等の及ばざるものすらある。滞在中は重に一世のいろいろな相談質疑に應じる筈で、この機をばつさず氏の聲を聴き、各自の求むる如きワシントンへ傳へて貰ふべきである。同行のフイステア氏はシカゴ転住局監督として之れまた日本人の良き理解者である。米國中最も多くの転住者を受容してゐる事に徴しても多言を要しない。

尚紐育方面擔任者カラム氏が加はつてゐる。一世と雖も容易に東部沿岸へ転住し得る現在、氏を迎へて同方面の事情を審らかにすること、紐育方面を志してゐる人々にとつて之れ又とない機会である。各自この機を逸することなく、當局の意向をきき、個々の疑問をばらし、農業といはず、商業といはず、各地の情況を明らかに、将来の新生活に備へられたい。

ワシントン内務省に移管

創設以來一年十一ヶ月独立の官署として存在した、戦時転住局が大統領令に依つて、二月十六日以後全般的に内務省の手に移され、

イキス内務大臣の直轄する事となつた。華府の此の移管に對する理由は、行政の單純化と、内閣直屬の業務たらしめんが爲である。

内務省の發表に依れば、追つてマイヤ局長の聲明も發せられる筈であるが、今の如く局長は従前通り内務大臣管下に其の職に留まつてあらうと。

尚此の移管の公表に際し、大統領は戦時転住局は良、其の原則に順應し、既に其の目的の大半を成就した事に對し、満足の意味を表明して居る。

ツリーレーキ事件以後のワシントン及びマイヤ局長は議会の攻撃の的となつたが、転住所内住民は常にマイヤ局長を支持し、留任を希望してゐたものである。数ヶ月以前議會で局長が非難の矢面に立つて苦闘の折柄、比良参事員會は満場一致マイヤ局長信任の意を表明した。

内務大臣イキス氏はポストン転住所から数名の二世を迎へて、メリーランド農園に産備してゐる事だ、センターではお馴染の人である。

農業復興資金債

一世でも出来る本年農業補助令に規定された、政府の地方復旧資金は二世の間はず、大藏省の規定に従つて之を借り受ける事が出来る。

外出數

永久外出數	五三
季節的	一三
短期	二
合計	九四
永久	二九
季節的	七一
短期	三三
現人口	九五八一

外部就職口

- ウィスコンシン州
 - ミルオーキー
 - 農園働 二家族
 - 月給八十一百十弗
 - 住宅野菜牛乳支給
- ニューヨーク
 - ホテル
 - 料理人二名経験要
 - 週給四十五弗
 - コック助手
 - 週給四十二弗
- ミシシッピ州
 - カンサス市
 - 家庭働き至急入用
 - 夫婦者か男二人
 - オハラ僧正私宅
 - 料理及び屋内仕事
 - 月給百五十弗食室付
- セントルイス
 - テラー裁縫見習
 - 女二十名見習中時給
 - 四十一五十仙熟練すれば
 - 一弗五十仙位になる

市民権放棄法案提出される

戦時中、米國に在住してゐる米國市民にして(日系市民を指す)正式書面を以て願書を提出すれば市民権を放棄する事が出来る。と云ふ法案が去る二月一日羅府出身のレオナード、アレン代議士に依つて提出された。ビードル司法大臣は既に此の法案に賛成なして、これは國外追放法案又は市民権剥奪法案などよりは自發的で遙かに好い法案だと語つてゐる。

現在の如く、米國市民は本國又は領土内に居住する限り米國市民権を離脱する事は出来ないのである。此の法案は目下移民歸化委員会に委託されてゐる。之を千九百四十年の國籍令四〇一條に附加するのである。即ち米國は戦時下に於ても正式の文書を以て市民権放棄を願した者に対し、司法大臣の任命した官吏立会の下に、それが國防上何等矛盾なきものと見做す時は之を承認する事を得るといふ條令に準據するものである。

野遊会

当消費組合従業員は明日曜午前十時からフォックスビュートで野遊会を行ふと。

美容院の 開店時間変更

手不足につき西館府美容院の開店時間は来る廿一日から午前九時より午後二時まで

「故事物語」の 宋襄の仁

宋の襄公が泓といふ川のほとりで楚の成王と戦つた。その時公子目夷は敵の軍勢が全部川を渡り切らず陣立の整はない前に討つてかからうと主張した。と云ふところが襄公は「君子といふものは人

と変更した。○目下三名の美容師 至急入用 希望者は四十二区の第二美容院まで申込みを乞ふ。

娯楽団体の統一化

経営費を一般から募集する娯楽団体やクラブを統轄する一娯楽本部を組織すると言ふ件につき来る廿三日午後七時半六十九六の裁判所

で一般公聴の下に協議会が開催される。山の市住民で此の問題に関心をもち意見のある人は当夜末会の上提言を乞ふと娯楽部委員長金柿氏は発表。現生では各娯楽団体が個々に入場券等を一般公衆に賣つて各々の経営費を捻出してゐるが之を統一化してその收入経営を公平に扱ふ事は望ましいことであらう。

○出生一件

門本義雄家 (七十二、A) 二月十六日 女子

比良吟社例会

十九日(土) 於四五娛樂館

○山の市基督教教会

二十日(日曜) 早天祈禱会 午前六時 於五九會堂 津田牧師 聖餐式 午前八時 於卅二會堂 山崎牧師 礼拝式 午前十時 於五九會堂 泉 牧師

○山の市仏教会

二十日(日曜) 日曜学校 午前九時 於第一會堂 藤永先生 於第二會堂 増永先生

仏青礼拝 午後七時半 於第一會堂 松浦先生 一般礼拝 午後七時半 於第二會堂 今村先生 二十日大師 午後二時 於第一會堂 鈴木先生

死亡通知

夫曹太郎儀加州クレンデル病院にて療養中の如去る十日死去致し候間此段生前辱知各位に御通知申上候 追而通夜は廿二日午後七時半葬儀は廿三日午前九時何れも山の市第二仏教会堂に於て執行可仕候 二月十九日 喪主妻峯こすこ

長男 費 次男 清 長女 利子 次女 幸子 弟 峯勝太郎 全妻 みつゑ 他親戚友人一同

米國の況記者の 時局観

最近の交換船により
て歸米せしハリスト系
光雄少将が記者は数
多し知日派中にも出色
の一人。米米駐米に本
年海軍問題及日本に關す
る意見を發表して時時
下米國朝野を驚かす場
めてある。彼の心境過
程が日本加島誌の中に
観念づけられたに於て
單に米人のみならず日
本人にも幾多共鳴点を
見出し得ると思ひ彼の
試みし直截批評と意見
とを綜合し披露づけて
紹介する。

○軍事要聞家のみ知る
太平洋の広大な戦場
に於ける米國の不利な
る数々列挙。

○商人院に怖がす或一
あるを憶ふもなく極端
は無智政治家の態度に
對する軍部の不満。

○米國為政者の日本過
少評価の齷齪る罪惡的
一犬吠也と叱咤。

○最近發表の英米共同
下に打ちし大芝居稱有
虐待と日本向米人禁肉
の矛盾に「ワイルド」長官
の抗議の日本に於ける
愚反響。

○之等が累して交換船
を滞絶望と在米家族へ

の打撃的者は重大。
斯る事では日米關係
過と好轉せしめんを期
待するは愚の骨頂。日
本及び日本人を知る吾
人の指賞し能はぬ處で
ある。

○日本の強硬反動
の事實無根拠を極める
捏造宣傳也。

○在米日米人の苦境の
取りを盡すは所望。

○ワイルド長官の此
る米米關係の執りし日軍

完膚なきまで米國をこきおろした 井口情報部長の對米反駁

ハタン米捕虜塔屋事
件發表以來、日本の情
勢悪く井口情報部長
は次の如き放送を行ひ
米國を痛罵に新語して
ある。

(一)明かに英米共同捏造
對日反意挑發醜態以て
自己の罪業隠蔽、内債
賣出しの宣傳にしたも
のである。

傷病兵捕虜殺戮多量と
如何に。

○日本を要請にし、神
聖なるべき天皇陛下を
絞首すべし等、果敢
はるく日本國民を如何
に激怒せしめつ、ある
か、大いに憤慨反響す
べきである。又數十萬
の聯合國捕虜中には時
常のみでも廿八萬あり
マウラーサーの身代
ウイレライト捕虜の比
島捕虜の苦境について
(七續へつ)

死 耳又は鼻を削り
手足を切断殺戮す。

○我軍の先鋒隊は五十
六人の同胞捕虜殺戮の
発見した。

○比島政界中、日本
人をインテリとし二重
抱合、食を與へず三月
間は一握りの米と一つ
まみの塩を與へたのみ。
○加州に於ける多量の
同胞捕虜犯人を未だ一
人たり得ず等々

○結婚(一月廿七日)
今住口ハート(アラマダ)
吉本トシ子(パレア)

○送別觀世謡曲會
比良觀世會にては今
回再転任の山本宗榮先
生を送る為廿一日月年
後一時より廿三區老人
俱樂部に於て送別謡會
を開催す。來賓歓迎
高砂、シロ合夫人、
桑本、伊之坂
月、シロ野夫人、
鈴木夫人、河合夫人
紅雲、鈴木、吉本
安宅、シロ船、安井
握々、シロ井、武藤
夫人、祝言

○佛教會
二十日(日)
日曜學校 午前 九時
於十三食堂、木村 先生
佛少年會 午前 九時
於第八會堂、津布長先生
佛青年會 午前 九時
於佛教會 波多 先生
一般禮拜 午後 七時
於佛教會 北條 先生

晨朝說教自廿日至廿日
每朝八時半於佛教會
聖典翻譯水村 先生
聖典聽聞會 於佛教會
廿一日(月)午後七時半
四六願 波多 先生
法話會 於第八會堂
廿二日(月)午後七時半
波多 先生
大經輪讀會於佛教會
廿三日(月)午後 二時
各開教會

○新任英文記者
待望久しかりし與野水
野田嬢の後任としてや
つと一人だけ今回戻籍

○高橋記念帖
註文は二月廿五日限り
尚一冊也。
川の町へ

道子嬢加入社せられた。
何卒住民諸氏の後援
を望む次第である。

轉住一東
二月十六日
早井 兼氏 廿七日
三崎口夫妻 廿六日
政岡初太郎氏
川上十七日
永松 茂氏 廿七日
山口 政善氏
用上十八日
石田イシ夫人

○新婚(一月廿七日)
今住口ハート(アラマダ)
吉本トシ子(パレア)

○送別觀世謡曲會
比良觀世會にては今
回再転任の山本宗榮先
生を送る為廿一日月年
後一時より廿三區老人
俱樂部に於て送別謡會
を開催す。來賓歓迎
高砂、シロ合夫人、
桑本、伊之坂
月、シロ野夫人、
鈴木夫人、河合夫人
紅雲、鈴木、吉本
安宅、シロ船、安井
握々、シロ井、武藤
夫人、祝言

○佛教會
二十日(日)
日曜學校 午前 九時
於十三食堂、木村 先生
佛少年會 午前 九時
於第八會堂、津布長先生
佛青年會 午前 九時
於佛教會 波多 先生
一般禮拜 午後 七時
於佛教會 北條 先生

○新婚(一月廿七日)
今住口ハート(アラマダ)
吉本トシ子(パレア)

映 十九日(土)
ミス夕ヒグ
他に續物(巻)
川の町

新婚(一月廿七日)
今住口ハート(アラマダ)
吉本トシ子(パレア)

送別觀世謡曲會
比良觀世會にては今
回再転任の山本宗榮先
生を送る為廿一日月年
後一時より廿三區老人
俱樂部に於て送別謡會
を開催す。來賓歓迎
高砂、シロ合夫人、
桑本、伊之坂
月、シロ野夫人、
鈴木夫人、河合夫人
紅雲、鈴木、吉本
安宅、シロ船、安井
握々、シロ井、武藤
夫人、祝言

佛教會
二十日(日)
日曜學校 午前 九時
於十三食堂、木村 先生
佛少年會 午前 九時
於第八會堂、津布長先生
佛青年會 午前 九時
於佛教會 波多 先生
一般禮拜 午後 七時
於佛教會 北條 先生

新任英文記者
待望久しかりし與野水
野田嬢の後任としてや
つと一人だけ今回戻籍

高橋記念帖
註文は二月廿五日限り
尚一冊也。
川の町へ

道子嬢加入社せられた。
何卒住民諸氏の後援
を望む次第である。

轉住一東
二月十六日
早井 兼氏 廿七日
三崎口夫妻 廿六日
政岡初太郎氏
川上十七日
永松 茂氏 廿七日
山口 政善氏
用上十八日
石田イシ夫人

轉住幹旋委員團プログラム

山之市

自二月二十一日
至二月二十三日

○月曜日(二十一日)

△自午前八時半—拾一時
轉住委員會會議

場所 スタフ・レク・ホール

△自午後一時—至三時

市参事員會 會議
各区支配人

場所 四十二—三—A

△自午後三時—四時十分

小學生映画觀覽

場所 四十一—区食堂

△自午後七時半—至拾時

一般への講演と映画

○火曜日(二十二日)

△自午前九時—至十一時

宗教關係者との會談

場所 六十三—区教會堂

△自午後一時—至五時

一般の人及び家庭よりの
質疑に答へ相談に應ず

場所 轉住事務所

△自午後七時半—至拾時

一般への講演と映画

場所 五十一—区食堂

○水曜日(二十三日)

△自午前十時—至十一時

ハイスクール生徒映画觀覽

場所 四十三—区食堂

△自午後一時—至四時

一般の人及び家庭よりの
質疑に答へ相談に應ず

場所 轉住事務所

△自午後四時—至五時

グラシマー及びハイスクール
親師會の講演と映画

場所 四十一—区食堂

△自午後七時半—至十時

一般への講演と映画

場所 六十三—区食堂

川之町 自二月二十四日 至二月二十五日

○木曜日(二十四日)

△自午前八時—拾時半

市参事員會 會議

各区支配人

場所 基督教會々堂

△自午前拾時四十五分—
至拾一時四十五分

中学上級生の映画觀覽

場所 十三—区食堂

△午後一時十五分—四時

一般の人及び家庭よりの
質疑に答へ相談に應ず

場所 アド・ビル内

ウエルス事務所

△自午後三時—四時

中学下級生及び小学生の
映画觀覽

場所 十三—区食堂

△自午後四時—至五時

一般への講演と映画

場所 十三—区食堂

△自午後四時—至五時

グラシマー及びハイスクール
親師會の講演と映画

場所 十三—区食堂

△自午後七時半—九時半

一般への講演と映画

場所 十三—区食堂

△自午前九時—十時半

轉住委員會會議

場所 アドビル會議室

△自午後一時十五分—五時

一般の人及び家庭の質疑
に答へ相談に應ず

場所 アド・ビル内

ウエルス事務所

△自午後七時半—九時半

一般への講演と映画

場所 十三—区食堂

△自午後七時半—九時半

一般への講演と映画

場所 十三—区食堂

△自午後七時半—九時半

一般への講演と映画

場所 十三—区食堂

Interviews Recommended

Recommendation that any resident who has any intention of relocation make every effort to have individual interviews with the relocation team in their afternoon sessions at the employment office was given yesterday by the relocation planning commission.

The three men who will be available for interviews bring with them years of experience in the field of service. Dr. Perry Webber has been intimately associated with persons of Japanese ancestry for the past thirty years in Japan, Hawaii and on the coast. Harold Fistere and Robert Cullum have been up and down the Midwest and East doing various labor relations work.

Fistere, a graduate of Colgate University, has had 10 years experience doing personnel work in the east. He has been state director of the NRA in New Jersey, international office representative of the Textile Workers Union of America, and supervisor of compliance in the field for the bit-

SELECTIVE SERVICE PRELIMINARY EXAMINATIONS START TODAY FOR 85 MEN

Preliminary induction examinations for eighty odd Gilans will begin this afternoon at the project hospital, announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer. Twelve men will be examined every afternoon except Saturdays until the list

is completed.

In announcing the examinations, the Phoenix selective service headquarters said, "the list of Japanese American selective registrants who are acceptable for military service and who have been transferred by their California local boards to Arizona for induction processing" have arrived.

The list also named 43 Gilans who have relocated. These men will be notified by the local boards in the areas they now reside.

The examination will consist of a blood and urine check-up and an X-ray. All those who pass the preliminary will be given their final examinations on the project on March 5. Army and project doctors will conduct the final examinations.

Jimmy Shizuo Hata's name was unintentionally left out of the list that follows.

The following are the men who take their examination this afternoon.

Ben Nobuyoshi Tanizawa, (continued on page 3)

KIBEI ARRESTED FOR SEDITION

George S. Fujii, 29 year - old kibeï from the Poston Relocation Center, was arrested by FBI agents Saturday on charges of violating the wartime sedition act.

His bond was set at \$10,000, in lieu of which he was placed in jail to await a hearing before Judge Dave Ling of the U.S. District Court Monday.

According to the FBI agents Fujii was arrested on evidences of interference with the selective service laws.

uminous coal division of the Department of Interior.

Joining the WRA in January, 1943, he opened the relocation in Cleveland. (continued on page 2)

CAPACITY CROWD HEARS RELOCATION TEAM

An enthusiastic crowd packed mess hall 36 last night as the relocation team gave the first of its series of up-to-the-minute informative talks. Particularly successful with the issei members of the audience was Dr. P.A. Webber, who spoke in Japanese.

Harold Fistere, Robert Cullum and Dr. Webber each gave concise reports on various phases and problems connected with resettlement.

Two movies, the colored sound film "The Way Ahead," which showed relocators at work and a play, and "Let's See Chicago," were

shown at the meeting. Several Gilans were recognized flashing across the screen.

Following are highlights of the meeting:

Public attitude and acceptance of the evacuees in the East and Midwest are very favorable judging from editorial comments and the types of jobs thrown open to the evacuees.

Housing still remains a difficult problem in the large industrial areas. However, people are finding housing but only after hunting for it.

Children in schools are no problem whatsoever.

Evacuee children are getting along very well in schools all over the Midwest and East.

Issei are finding that the barrier of language is not so hard to hurdle. One relocater says, "If the issei from Europe can get along, so can I."

It was emphasized that the nightly meetings can reach the evacuees in a general way only. The importance of the afternoon interviews where individual problems can be thrashed out cannot be minimized. The team urges everyone to make full use of the afternoon interviews.

NEWS-COURIER

PUBLISHED every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
 Editorial Business Office-57 News Room
 Canal News Office-Administration Bldg.

EDITORIAL

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

It is customary to commemorate the birth date of great men. It has become customary, not because of the force of habit, nor is it simply because respect is due them. It is because men know that it is necessary to re-examine the present, and work toward a future with the lessons that can be learned from the past.

Today is one of our national holidays--the birth date of George Washington. Often referred to as the "Father of Our Country," Washington is and must be enshrined in America hearts because he is the symbol of the birth of America. He is the central figure of a time in colonial history when brave men refused to be other than free men--and dared to war against their motherland to throw off the shackles of oppression.

In the 1760's and '70's when the colonists were being driven to revolutionary ferment, this land was primarily a land of immigrants and first generation citizens: in a more familiar term, a land of issei and nisei. These people, inspired by great leaders who believed man is endowed with "certain inalienable rights," sought freedom and preferred to die rather than be without it. This belief and the courage that came from it is an object lesson to the world today.

It is good to reread the history of those turbulent times. Men like Jefferson, Paine, Franklin, Henry, and scores of others who have become immortalized uttered and wrote the principles upon which this land was finally cast as a nation.

They knew, these men, that eternal vigilance was necessary if America were to survive as a democracy. They warned posterity repeatedly that they must be consistent with the principle of justice and honesty no matter what they applied themselves to. These admonitions are still applicable today. It is the duty of those who realize these truths to do their uttermost in bringing to America, and to the world, a government and a society consistent with principles expounded by the Founding Fathers.

MITIGATED OPTIMISM

The three men who compose the relocation team... Fistere, Cullum, and Webber... are here because they believe in the purpose of their trip. They believe that the evacuees, for their own good, must resettle as rapidly as possible.

Their job here is not that of recruiting. It is not even a job of selling relocation. They know that they cannot employ the salesmanship tactics of American business practice, for it would affect relocation adversely in the long run. They do not bring a picture of unmitigated optimism. They will tell of housing problems, of war-time inconveniences, of other thorns that may be encountered in relocation.

But theirs is not a pessimistic picture. In almost a year's experience with relocation these men have studied the manner in which evacuees have met outside conditions as they exist today. They have seen how evacuees have made a go of it on the outside, and know that others can do the same. They will be careful, however, to tell residents that plenty of effort will be required for success.

In a talk with them yesterday, we were again reminded that relocation is a move in which evacuees have the most to gain.

RELOCATION

Team Meeting Hours Released

The complete schedule of meetings set for the relocation team has been released by the relocation planning team.

The schedule calls for meetings in Butte today and Wednesday and a shift to Canal on Thursday and Friday. It follows:

Butte:

Tonight--7:30-10:00. Mess 51, General meeting.

Tomorrow--10:00-11:00 a.m. Mess 43, high school juniors and seniors.

1:00-4:00 p.m. Relocation office, individual and family discussions.

4:00-5:00 p.m. Mess 41 Parent-Teachers' forum.

7:30-10:00 p.m. Mess 63 General Meeting.

CANAL:

Thursday, Feb. 24--8:00--10:30 a.m. Christian Church. Block Managers and Community Council.

10:45 - 11:45 a.m. Mess hall 13. High school juniors and seniors.

1:15-4:00 p.m. Ad. Bldg. Welles Office. Individual and Family Discussions.

3:00-4:10 p.m. Mess 13 Movie for Cranner School.

4:00-5:00 p.m. Mess 13. Parent-Teachers' Forum.

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mess 13 General Meeting.

Friday, Feb. 25--9:00--10:30 a.m. Ad. Bldg. Conference Room. Relocation Executive Board.

1:15-5:00 p.m. Ad. Bldg. Welles Office. Individual and Family Discussions.

7:30-9:30 p.m. Mess 13 General Meeting.

BUDDHISTS GET NEW OFFICERS

Three changes in the Butte Y.M. cabinet, caused by the relocation of several cabinet members, were announced by chairman Roy Teshima Sunday night.

June Tokuyama, welfare chairman, has been appointed to the executive board to replace Roy Teshima, who expects to leave for Chicago in March. Yasuko Tsutsumida will be the new welfare chairman. Bessie Nagahori will be the secretary, succeeding Michiko Yamamoto, who relocates tomorrow.

CULLUM**TRUCK FARMS SUCCESSFUL IN EAST, MIDWEST STATES**

Contrary to the general belief held by the evacuees, truck farming can be practiced as successfully in many regions of the midwest and east as in California, stated Robert Cullum, member of the relocation team now here.

In citing an example, he spoke of a region in Michigan where all types of fruits with the exception of citrus fruits are grown. Portions of Delaware, New Jersey and many other areas along the Atlantic seaboard are especially favorable to truck farming.

The best method of establishing oneself in farming is first to accept jobs on salary or on a share crop basis in the region where the evacuee wishes to relocate. The advantages of this method over that of leasing or buying farms from the start are twofold.

Farming methods differ in the east, and it takes some time before all the wrinkles of the various problems can be ironed out. Secondly, most rural communities tend to be conservative in their reactions.

It would be much easier for the evacuee to live in his new community for a

while to become acquainted with local residents. After he is assured of being accepted by them, he has a better chance to farm successfully on his own, said Cullum.

Cullum expressed the hope that a group of Gileans would resettle in the Eastern seaboard truck farming country, to become the vanguard of further relocators.

SEASONAL LEAVES STOP

No more seasonal leaves will be issued until the new seasonal leave regulations are received, stated Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

These regulations will provide for the release of evacuees only on seasonal agricultural work, and only on government contracts submitted by extension service or War Food Administration after approval of district relocation officer.

All inquiries for seasonal labor will be brought to the government agency responsible for the farm labor program in the county, as neither extension service for the WRA have procedures established for processing the seasonal labor demand. It

MUST RETURN COKE BOTTLES

All those who did not return the Coca-Cola bottles at the Co-op outing Sunday are requested to do so immediately to any of the food canteens.

Since there is a wartime shortage of bottles, the bottling company is insistent upon getting them back. Unless they are returned by the residents, it may jeopardize future chances of obtaining Coca-Colas.

will probably be several weeks before any approved government contracts will be submitted to this center.

This change is expected not to cause any difficulty, as most work on which evacuees are going out are the type of work for which indefinite leave rather than a seasonal should be granted.

Men Called For Physical Exams

(continued from page 1)

Sawaji Okasaki, Minoru Hata, Hitoshi Yoshida, Joseph Keiji Kanbara, Milton Yuzo Oishi, Tom Saburo Yamamoto, Tsutomu Ernest Murashige, Hideo George Nishihara, Gary Nobuo Yamagami, Eichi Komatsu and Robert Ichiro Hirokawa.

Those who are to report tomorrow are:

Mitsuru Yeto, Masaru Uyeno, Tom Minoru Iwasaka, Isamu Hamai, Isamu Doi, Shizuo Uyesaka, Joe Ichiro Watanabe, Thomas Genichi Hirashima, Masao Hirokawa, Noboru Bud Asakura, Tokio Otani, and Jitsuo Otani.

The complete list exclusive of the above is as follows:

Masami Takamoto, Shigeki Jack Murasaki, Tadashi Toraura, Hiroshi Harry Takahashi, Kiyoshi Shimamoto, Tadakazu Miko Kato, Bud Mitsuo Kato, Ben Kakimi, Iwao Frank Ichimoto, George Toshio Ichimoto, and Shigeru Hayano.

Tom Yoshitoru Taniguchi, Frank Mori, Masao Yanagibashi, Sam Takenoshi Uchiumi, James Yonoo Yasu-

(continued on page 4)

THESE ARE THE MEN ON THE RELOCATION TEAM

(continued from page 1) Said Fister, "There are more people from Gila in Cleveland than from any two projects put together. Cullum was with the Farm Security Administration before joining the WRA. He is the supervisor of the New York relocation office. He advocates going out on leave without a definite job offer. Said he, "Nine times out of ten, a person can get a better job by looking for it on the spot."

He is familiar with general farm labor problems, having been with the FSA and having worked on a farm during his youth. Cullum believes that if 1000 evacuees were scatter-

ed along the eastern seaboard this summer, chances for relocation there next year would be excellent.

Dr. Webber is on leave from Madison College in Tennessee where he heads the chemistry department. He is the present supervisor of the Salt Lake City relocation office but expects to be transferred elsewhere after his stint with the relocation team.

He founded the San Iku Gakuen in Nara where students "learn by doing" and finance their education by working on the school farms and in craft shops. Dr. Webber stated that he has made more public talks in Japanese than in English.

✓ AND PICK

FARM FAMILY-Nebraska. \$80 to \$100 plus housing, milk, eggs, garden spot, potato patch and facilities to raise chickens is offered by a Nebraska farmer who wishes to hire a man who can operate a tractor and other farm machinery and do general farm work. Employer has 400 acres of land, practically all of which is under cultivation and 800 head livestock. No work required of worker's wife but work available with extra pay if she so desires. Four room house with electricity and running water is provided. Schools available.

FARM FAMILY-Michigan. A family including 3 or less children is offered employment by a college professor on his small modern dairy farm. Man would assist owner in growing hay, grain, and caring for dairy cows. Starting wages is \$75 per month plus modern housing with electricity, bath, gas heat, milk and meat all furnished. In addition are facilities for raising 35 chickens and large vegetable garden space for their own use. The farm is only one mile from a college town and there are excellent schools within 10 minutes ride by school bus. Owner wants a family which is interested in permanent resettlement and wants farmer to stay and gradually take over a complete farm management. Wages to start is \$75 per month with opportunities for raise or bonus.

FARM FAMILY-Michigan. Year around farm employment for family with six or less workers offered on 1500 acre grain farm. Farmer to work ten hours a day and be paid at the rate of 45¢ per hour. 8 room house available for family and individual rooms available for single men. Family of Harvey Sakimura, formerly of Gila, has been employed on this farm for past year. Community

RELOCATION

DISCRIMINATION DIMINISHES TOWARD EAST SAYS SAKURAI

The feeling of being discriminated on the outside is only a mental attitude of the relocator. stated Tek Sakurai, who recently returned from a trip to the eastern area. When one goes shopping to Phoenix, he feels that he is being discriminated against, but this feeling

lessens as he goes further away.

At times, continues Sakurai, the relocator will rationalize and think that he is being discriminated against because of the color of his skin. But in many cases, it is proved otherwise. The following is an example which was related to Sakurai by an evacuee who relocated to Chicago.

A nisei came into the office boiling mad. He explained, "I've been to 75 different places, and not one would rent me any sort of room." This person had felt that he was being discriminated against because of his Japanese ancestry. But that was not the real reason, there were two more obvious and undesirable ones.

First of all, his appearance was that of a derelict, his tie askew, his shirt badly soiled, his suit looked as if he had slept in it, and his shoes were battered. He was in an undesirable state of mind, carrying a "chip on his shoulders." With his appearance and attitude, no one will take him as a tenant, no matter what race.

DISCUSSION SLATED ON RECREATION CO-OP

Butte residents who wish to express their opinions concerning the establishment of a recreation co-op to handle all fund raising activities are welcome to attend a special public hearing 7:30 tomorrow night at the 69-6 courtroom.

The meeting is being called by the recreation commission of the Butte Council headed by George Kanagaki and is authorized by the Council.

The purpose of the recreation co-op is to handle all money raising and to use the profits to further the recreational programs for the center.

ARRAIGNMENT OF FIVE TOMORROW

Five youths will be arraigned before the Butte Judicial Commission 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, three charged with disturbing the peace and two with interfering with an officer.

A case involving a charge of assault and battery will be tried right after the arraignment at the Butte courtroom, 69-6.

attitude is favorable and good health and educational facilities are available for relocators.

NURSERY WORK-Ohio. Large nursery in Cincinnati, Ohio offers employment on farm in the outskirts of Cincinnati, Ohio. Large house is available for big family group. Employment available for as many as six workers at rate of 60¢ an hour. Evacuees have been satisfactorily employed by this firm in the past and relations have been favorable.

Men Called For Physical Exams

(continued from page 3)
naga, William Masaharu Kashiwagi, Frank Sakamoto, Tom Murata, George Takasugi, Masaki Nomura, Teruto Nomura, Takeshi Sakurai, and Masao Sugiyama.

Sukiyo Tanisawa, George Hiroshi Nishioka, Ellis Nishi, Masashi Albert Hayashi, Sukoo Handa, Clarence Takoshi Yamada, Frank Fujio Wada, Yoshiharu Walter Tsujimoto, Tomio Teramura, Shigoru Yamatoda, Ichiro Ota, Yoshisuke Oishi, Masashi Sato, and Toshio Nakano.

Shigee Handa, Dick Joko Kamen, Tetsuo Murata, Shigetoe Inouye, Ken Kenzie Kitasako, Masasuki Oishi, Hideo Morita, Toshio Matsui, and Edward Otoichi Hiramatsu.

TO AND FRO -

TO GO, Feb. 23

OHIO, Cleveland. Tami Yanagihara; Kazuko Tsunoda; Ben Satoshi Kurokawa; Tetsuhiko Makimoto; Nobuko Asahaki.

Shaker Heights. Hiroye Yamane.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Yoko Yamamoto; Michiko Dorothy Yamamoto; Masaki Kobata; Hiroichi Frank Hamasaki; Nelson Hideto Hamasaki; Ted Shizuo Mizuki; James Mitsuo Inatomi; Ted Sutemi Ito.

INDIANA, Hammond. Sam Shigemi Hirakawa; Itaru Nakatsu; Haruo Henry Yamashita.

COLORADO, Alamosa. Ichiro, Mitsuye and Joyce Hideko Nakahara; Morito, Ray, Sam Isemu, Sueko Sue Nakahara.

Brighton. Suokichi Kiyui, Gladys Fusako Yoneda.

TO GO, Feb. 24

NEBRASKA, Scottsbluff.

Mabel Miyogishima.

ILLINOIS, Rockford. Hina Sakaji.

WENT, Feb. 17

UTAH, Salt Lake City. Kaname Matsuno.

OHIO, Cleveland. Kazuma Kay Yoshimura; Mitsuo Misumi; Naota James Misumi; Hiroshi and George Iwamoto; Hajime James Mayoda; Joe Okada; Kenji Shigetomi.

VISITORS, Feb. 17

IOWA, Des Moines. Masa Oki.

KANSAS, Camp Philips. Totsuo Kato.

COLORADO, Denver. Mr. and Mrs. H. Saito.

ARKANSAS, Denson. Katsujiro and Katsuaki Mine.

NEBRASKA. Duke Kusaba.

ARIZONA, Poston. John Sakamoto.

WENT, Feb. 18

OHIO, Cincinnati. Roy Ryoichi Atsumi.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Haruye Nishimura.

NEW YORK, Brooklyn. Kenneth Masaiichi Shimizu.

VISITORS, Feb. 18

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Pvt. M. Okumura.

ARIZONA, Poston. Alfred Okohira.

OHIO. Sakichi Shirasawa, Ben T. Yamaguchi.

UTAH, Salt Lake City. Yo, Rosie, and Mike Katayama; George Fujii.

OHIO, Cincinnati. Yas Mi-

FUN-BY-DOING PARTY TONIGHT

Everything will be rationed except fun at the Fun-By-Doing "Ration Party" which will be held 7:30 tonight at the 69-6 building.

The party, postponed last week because of rain, "should be held rain or shine this time," stated chairman Yukio Wada. Then as an after thought he added, "whether it rains or whether the stars shine." Wada states there will be games, stunts, and refreshments.

145 ACRES OF MELONS PLANTED

Melons for Rivers summer consumption, 90 acres of watermelons, 25 acres of honeydews, 15 acres of cantaloupes, and 15 acres of casaba, are among the farm products to be planted by March 1, according to Carl Quast, farm supt.

Fifteen acres of cucumber have just been planted, and the planting of 10 acres of Italian squash was completed several days ago. Carrots were also planted.

Vegetables now being harvested include broccodi, cabbage, nappa, lettuce, green onion, shingiku, and carrots.

Among those which are now growing are beets, carrots, turnips, peas, lettuce, green onions, daikon, and nappa. They will be ready sometime between now and May.

Anthropology

The second lecture of the social anthropology course being conducted by Gordon Brown, social analyst, will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Rivers community hospital.

Those who missed the first lecture may still register for the remainder of the course.

Kuriya.

UTAH, Topaz. Mr. Tanaka.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Keiko Endo.

TEXAS, Ft. Sam Houston.

Cpl. Tadao Yamada; Pvt. Min Kasuyama; Mrs. Yoshi Kasuyama.

RIVERS HONOR ROLL MONUMENT READY FOR NAME PRINTING

The Rivers Honor Roll monument, atop the hill next to the Butte water tank, is complete now except for the printing of the more than 400 names of Butte and Canal servicemen, stated Kenji Arima, who is in charge of the list of servicemen.

Since the names will be put in as soon as weather permits, Arima states that those who think that names of their sons or relatives in service are not on the lists should check with him at the reports office.

The Servicemen's Parents and Relatives Association built the monument with volunteer labor headed by Masahichi Azuma. The monument includes a mirror pool with a concrete border around the pool. Shrubs have been planted around the monument. As soon as the nameplate is completed, the unveiling ceremony will be held, Arima stated.

YMCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS CHOSEN

Members of the Butte YMCA Board of Directors elected Saturday at the "Y" rally are follows:

The Reverend John Yamazaki, Shigemi Aratani, Kunisada Kiyasu, Verlin Yamamoto, Ernest Iwasaki, Shotaro Hikida, Frodo Shimizu, Hugo Wolter, John Morooka, George Nikaioo, William Ishizu, Tek Sakurai, Ed Kato, Hajime Wakiji, Mitsuji Oishi, and Yoshitaro Nishida.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Feb. 17-To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Imai, 8-6-A, a boy.

Feb. 17-To Mr. and Mrs. Tomio Yeto, 60-9-D, a girl.

Feb. 18-To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Uchiumi, 49-1-A, a boy.

MARRIAGE

Feb. 20-Shizuko Helen Shimasaki, 30-3-A, Stockton, to Jack Haruo Tsudama, Stockton.

DEATH

Feb. 18-Saburo Miyako, 34-8-C.

DUKES TAKE 2CAC FIRST-ROUND BEE TITLE

VIKINGS TRIP BEARS 35-33

Tied 19-all at intermission, first-round-winning Vikings made it three straight in 2 C A C Cage League's second-half play last Friday night, handling the Canal High Golden Bears their first set-back in the prepsters last six starts, 35-33.

Trailing a field goal at half time, Dukes took the Bee Casaba's first-round championship on the same day, squelching a contending Canal High Cub quintet 23-21.

Rockets wind up their part of the round's play tonight against winless Rough Riders in an 8 o'clock battle for cellar position.

Both last Saturday's Coods-Bambis and Sunday's Starlette - High School postponed tilts are expected to be held at the schedule's end. One of the girls' games is set for Thursday night.

Sunday's called-off Junior League tussle are also expected to be held at the end or possibly at nights.

Although not positive at this writing but if last night's Ayo Card Jrs.-Bears and Solons-Vikings encounters were rained out, they will be held tomorrow night since there will be no mid-week movie.

The second-round schedule for the bee division, where about three (unsure at this writing) teams have dropped out, is not yet definite.

Robin Hoods are expected to go through with their game against Cubs tonight. Century entered after first round, faces Bruins in the first game Thursday. Because Block 10 may drop out, their game with Robin Hoods in the evening's second tussle may not be played.

Dauntless downed Robin Hoods in a Bee inter-camp exhibition tilt Saturday, 26-20.

RESULT:

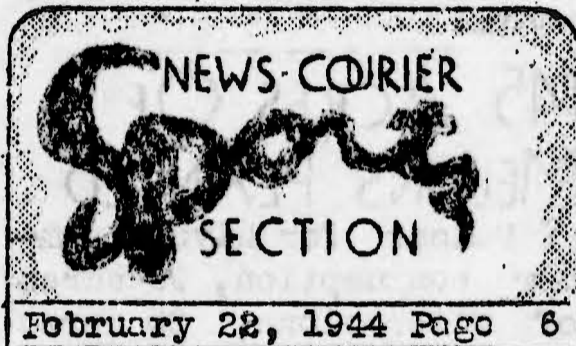
BUTTE GIRL' C...GE Spkt. 45; Twlt. Terror 11

LEADING TEN BEE SCORERS

2CAC BEE LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts
Hiro Takahashi (RH)	7	57
Haruo Hiromoto (C)	8	54
Bert Kobata (PO)	7	52
Ralph Yokoyama (10)	7	51
Moon Nakamura (R)	7	49
Masayuki Ohara (C)	8	47
George Yoshimi (B)	7	46
Tod Mito (J)	7	43
Fred Yoshimi (D)	8	43
Min Iwahashi (24)	5	41

(RH)-Robin Hoods; (C)-Cubs; (PO)-Poop Outs; (R)-Ramblers; (B)-Bruins; (J)-Joeps; and (D)-Dukes.



DON BABES

Don Babes took Butte junior boys' Southwestern Cage League championship last Saturday morning, finishing the four-team loop's schedule undefeated in their final game against Ramblers, 21-20.

STANDINGS

BUTTE GIRLS' CASABA

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sparklettes	2	0	1.000
Holanis	2	0	1.000
Gila Squaws	1	0	1.000
Bluettes	1	1	.500
Twilight Terrors	0	1	.000
Elites 63	0	2	.000
Block 51	0	2	.000

2CAC BEE LEAGUE

(Final first-round)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dukes	8	0	1.000
Cubs	7	1	.875
Robin Hoods	6	2	.750
Bruins	4	4	.500
Ramblers	3	5	.375
Poop Outs	3	5	.375
Block 10	3	5	.375
Joeps	1	7	.125
Block 24	1	7	.125

SOUTHWESTERN (final)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Don Babes	3	0	1.000
Ramblers	2	1	.666
Avengers	1	2	.333
Yogis	0	3	.000

2CAC BEE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Vikings	3	0	1.000
Bears	3	1	.750
Solons	2	2	.500
Card Jrs.	2	2	.500
Rockets	1	3	.250
Rough Riders	0	3	.000

BY 32-22:

GREEN WAVES OUTPLAY SIRES

Sires ended their part of Butte Ayo cage league competition last Sat. night, losing out by a ten-point margin to Green Waves, 32-22. The winners close their books on loop play tomorrow night against Gila Indians.

Braving an untimely sandstorm, Nanis finished their sixth and final tussle, downing Nightmares 33-27 Sunday. The Ayo Five Aces-Knights tilt was postponed to this Thursday.

Since it appeared most likely, at the time of this writing, that last night's two scheduled game would not be held, the Bee Block 54-Outcasts tilt has been slated for tonight along with a Lil' Gus-FCB affair.

The other Holanis-Gila Indians tilt is expected to be held Sunday.

GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE:

Tonight 7 & 8:30
Lil' Gus vs. FOB's
Block 54 vs. Outcasts
(If not played Feb. 21)
Tomorrow 7 & 8:30
Holanis(girls) vs. Squaws
Gila Indians-Green Waves
Thursday 7 & 8:30
Bluettes vs. Sparklettes
Knights vs. Five Aces

CANAL:

Tonight Court
6:45 Bambis-Starlottes II
8:00 Rockets - R. Riders II
6:45 Robin Hoods-Cubs 25
Tomorrow night
(If not played Feb. 21)
6:45 Card Jrs.-Bears II
8:00 Solons - Vikings II
Thursday night
6:45 Century - Bruins 25
8:00 Blk. 10-R. Hoods 25
6:45 Coods-Hi School II
(Another girls' game also)

CAGE SCORES

NORTHWESTERN:

Esquires, 23; 5 Thraets, 22
Broncos, 27; Huskies, 16
Cubs, 33; Maestros, 27

SOUTHWESTERN:

Don Babes, 28; Ramblers, 26
Avengers, 21; Yogis, 10

PRINUIT LEAGUE:

Teddy Bears, 74; Bombier 28
Blue Jays, 24; Redskins 10
Angels, 43; Block 22, 31



205

内務大臣市民権を尊重す

イキス内務大臣は、護国報社と云ふ至難の事業に携はつて来たが、其根本方針は米國民に尊重を重んじ、國防に備へて吾人が処理して来た。ヒルスの方針は政府及び議會に依つて裏書きされたものである。

「祖先の如何を問はず米國民の有する權利の保障を無視する様なことは決してない」と確言した。

再転住の方針にも依然変化なく、より有効に之れが実施されんことを願望して居る。

ヒルスの戦時中敵性外人及び其の子孫の保護

「ヒルスの戦時中敵性外人及び其の子孫の保護」

「ヒルスの戦時中必要」

「ヒルスの戦時中必要」

「ヒルスの戦時中必要」

「ヒルスの戦時中必要」

「ヒルスの戦時中必要」

「ヒルスの戦時中必要」

「ヒルスの戦時中必要」

「ヒルスの戦時中必要」

「ヒルスの戦時中必要」

空バ博士の聲を聴く

來訪中の再転住幹旋委員と、山の市長、議員及び各區長との會談に於ける空バ博士の挨拶は、吾々の豫期に反せず流暢な日本語で、親しみのある口調で、博士の態度は、恰も旧知の如き感じを一般に抱かせた。

「私は三十年前渡日した。今日皆々との直面し、居る再転住のプログラムは、なかく一朝一夕には解決出来ない大問題である。従つて命がけの決心が必要である。前途にはいろいろ困難が横ばつてゐる。併しこの困難を突破しない限り皆々さんの前途に光明がさして来ない。

再転住は在米日本人諸君の新生活の基礎である。好むと好まざるに關らず、戦後にはセクタに止り得ない諸君である。セクタの生活は決して諸君を健全にはしない。

然らばお互が今どうしたら良いか。この重要な懸案を諸君と膝をまじへて相談し、研究した上、それをワシントンへ持ち歸り、善所しやうとするが、一行訪問の目的である。

それで諸君が何を考へ何を要求し居るか、團體として、或は家庭として、又は個人としてその一々の聲がききたい」と結んだ。

他のフェイスティヤ氏、カラム氏からもそれぞれ挨拶があつて個々の質問應答があり、有意義な會合であつた。

外部就職口

○大北及ニルオキ鉄道働 二百五十名

○時給六十二仙オハバ 現在十時間働

○六弗八十二仙支給

○コロンバズ市 家庭働夫婦者

○夫一庭園 婦一コック屋内働

○月給百弗食費附

○ニユヨコ市 ホテルコック

○一名週給四十五弗

○一名 四十二弗

○ネフラスカ州 王カホリン

○農園 男一名

○月給七十五弗 食室附

○カンサズ市 家庭働

○男女又は夫婦者

○月給百五十弗食室附

學生の徴兵猶豫に就いて

フィニックス徴兵本部のボーター軍曹は學生の徴兵猶豫に就いて左の通り説明した。

ハイスクール在学中の學生に召集令が来れば徴兵猶豫願をす

る事が出来る。即ちハイスクール一、二、三、四年生の中十八才、十九才の者で後半期で其の学年が終了する場合は其の者は書面を以て地方徴兵委員に自分の学年が終る迄召集延期願をすする事が出来る。然しこれは決して徴兵をまぬがれると言ふ意味ではない。例へ召集延期は出来ても依然一Aである事には何の変わりもない。又、大学生で徴兵猶豫

を出来るのはたゞ機械科とが醫科とかの特別課目に限られてゐる。

明廿三日午後一時半山の市青年五名は司法委員によつて裁かれる。三名は治安妨害、二名は警官反抗

徴兵名簿来る

八十五名の又々当所若人八十五名の徴兵名簿が来た。之等の人名は本日廿二日午後から当比良病院で豫備体格検査を行はれる苦である。此の検査は尿、血液、エックス光線の三つであつて、毎日午後から十二名づつ行ふ事になつてゐる之に合格した者は来る三月五日に当病院の醫者と軍醫とが立会ひの上で最後の体格検査を行ふと。八十四名の姓名は次

山の市法廷

明廿三日午後一時半山の市青年五名は司法委員によつて裁かれる。三名は治安妨害、二名は警官反抗

の通りである。(但し順序不同にして姓名に当字あり、英文欄参照の事)

○内海サム ○安永米夫 ○柏木ウイリ

○坂本フラン

○村田タム

○野高杉ジヨージ

○野村政喜 ○野村照人

○櫻井武 ○杉山正夫

○谷澤須喜

○西岡弘 ○西代

○林アルバ

○半田資夫

- 山田武 ○和田フ
- ランク藤夫 ○辻本
- 良晴 ○井浦富夫
- 大和田茂 ○大田
- 一郎 ○大石好資
- 佐藤政司 ○中野
- 利夫 ○半田茂夫
- 加門デツキ ○村
- 田哲夫 ○井上茂人
- 北迫ケン ○大石
- 政輔 ○森田秀夫
- 松井利夫 ○平松
- 音一 ○谷澤信好
- 岡崎佐和次 ○畑
- 稔 ○吉田等 ○神
- 原啓次 ○大石勇三
- 山本三郎 ○村重
- アーネスト ○浜井
- 勇 ○土井勇 ○上
- 坂茂 ○渡辺一郎
- 平島源一 ○廣川
- 正夫 ○朝倉昇 ○
- 大谷時夫 ○大谷実
- 夫 ○竹本正己 ○
- 村崎茂樹 ○寺浦正
- 高橋弘 ○島本清
- 加藤忠一 ○加藤
- 光雄 ○垣見ベン

- 市本フランク ○
- 市本ジヨージ ○速
- 目茂 ○谷口芳照
- 森フランク ○柳
- 橋正夫 ○佐藤タケ
- ルフレッド ○田上
- 保 ○横川良晴 ○
- 林春夫 ○大桐タ
- 香藤次夫 ○武田
- 文雄 ○田澤信敷
- 和氣文雄 ○広金
- 孝 ○的場孝 ○モ
- テキ清一 ○有井守
- 西原秀夫 ○小松
- 栄一 ○広川一郎
- 衛藤満 ○上野
- 勝 ○岩鹿稔 ○
- 上山信夫 ○畑静夫
- 以上の他にまだ四十三
- 名の名簿も来て居るが
- 之等は皆既に再転住し
- てゐるので各々その転
- 住先に通知があつた等
- 姓名は次号に発表す。

廿三日(水)午後三時半

ウエバー博士

講演會

於第四十一食堂

山の市 小学PTA主催

○出生三件

今井忠家(八、六、A)

青十八日 男子

江藤富夫家(六、九、D)

二月十八日 女子

内海サム家(四、九、A)

二月十八日 男子

○結婚二件

世良武夫(五、九、十三、D)

中馬もと(ポストン)

二月十六日 挙式

津玉春雄(ヌタト出身)

鳥崎静子(全右、廿三、A)

二月廿日 挙式

○拾ひ物 野外劇場で

エトルキーを拾ふ。落し

主は五十一区々長室迄

比良在住中は皆さんから多大の御協力と御親交を忝うし有難く感謝の至りに堪えませぬ。実は一々揮趣の上御礼申し述べ可き苦の処早急の際とて甚だ失礼乍ら紙上を以て厚く御礼申上げると共に皆さんの御健康と御多幸をお祈り致します。

二月廿三日

松永 多平

○山の市仏教会

廿二日(火)午後七時半

法話会 増永先生

廿四日(木)午後七時半

坐禪会 鈴木先生

廿五日(金)午後七時半

法話会 藤永先生

○死去 廿四区の岡山

縣人三宅運右門氏の

令息三郎氏(廿一才)

は自宅に於て去る十七

日死去。葬儀その他に

就ては追而発表の苦。

各國が對策に奮心する 戦後に襲来するもの

近代大戦の後は単命から断らずには、政治的、社会的又は経済的の改革を伴ふことは歴史が證明してゐる。戦争が長期に亘ればその長いほど規模が大であれば大であるだけ國民生活は各層に及んで深刻に大異変を来たすものである。第一次世界大戦では露西亞のニコラス二世、獨逸のウイヘルム二世、埃太利のチャールズ大帝は共に帝位を失つた。同時に流血の悲慘事を繰返して、此の三國は政治的大激変を餘儀なくされてしまつた。

前大戦の後に各國を見舞つたものはインフレーションである。それまで大磐石の堅固さ

年で終結したが、今次の戦況に二、三年有餘にもなるが前途の見通しはおろか大凡何年位か、るかさへ神傳ならぬ身の知る由もない。随て之れが最後の終止符を打つた瞬間に世界情勢の激変がどの程度のものであるかは想像に難くない。今から覺悟の研を緊めてかゝる可きである。唯だ此の過ぐべからざる大改革に及して如何に手際よく又如何に速かに整理し次代の安定基礎たらしむるか、一に英國國民の精神力と無私運大なる理想に生きる為政者の指導に候つ他はない。

米國兵隊さんの再教育

米國の兵隊さんには無學文盲が随分多い。そこで米國陸軍教練部

日本人口百萬激増

生め殖えよは國防意識の確也と戦時下の日本は狂んに軍産の増産に努めつゝあり。戦前の人口自然増加率は八十萬なりし最近年高力をかけて軌道に乗りし勢が二十萬の増産を示したり。と小泉保健相は東京ラジオ放送でホク。

市成市で開催される
兩黨の全國大會
共和黨 六月廿九日
民主黨 七月十九日
次期新大統領に關する限り民主黨はル氏の胸中に其鍵は秘められた形ならむも共和黨はこ當分固まらざるし、テ

川野

りにも日本がレバリヤを突かぬ不慮な疑も之で氷解する。彼等も必ず内心期待中であらうよ。

成程、今くどんなにでも書けるもの言ハるものだ。

岩塚せられたが、結局同委員会が最初に發表した通り往氏の就任時間に比例して分配することになつた。目下再轉任者への配當違金も急いで居るから、所由任氏で配當不足分請求書提出してゐる方は、苗分の間待たれたしと、川の町安藤委員より希望して来た。

觀世謡曲會延期

昨廿一日に催される若たつた比良觀世謡曲會は都合により延期。来る廿七日(日)午後一時より、既報プログラム通り開催すると。

迷彩網基金に

迷彩網基金の建設方法については既報の如く雜費及稅拂戻し等を差引いた殘金全てを所内の就業者に分配する。所内の他の方面に利用せんとする案も保

ナンセンス

○老人俱樂部がれば先遣でも誰でも歓迎す。但し行きかけの駄賃に金銀をポケットに忍ばせる様なきもしい。飢鬼は御免。

○如何程のぼせてもツイ先にあるのだから下着八行つて用を足せ。

○會所の周囲や出入口、ヒドイのなるトマス、戸口でさへやらがサカリのついた犬がゐる。○此處此犬不在御用心。

BLOOD TYPING OF VOLUNTEERS WILL BEGIN MARCH 4

With no blood bank to dip into in event of an emergency blood transfusion, arrangements have been completed by the hospital to type the blood of individuals who will be available as volunteer donors, announced Dr. Jack C. Sloath, chief medical officer.

Five individuals from each block will be typed every Saturday from 1 p.m. at the out patient clinic starting March 4. Three blocks will be taken at one time. As soon as arrangements with Canal is completed, Butte and Canal will alternate each week. The first group will be taken from the 18-30 age group, which will later be followed by the 30-50. (continued on page 4)

REGISTRATION FOR RC COURSE OPEN

A one - month home nursing course will be conducted in Butte by Catherine Yamaguchi, itinerant nurse of the National Red Cross, stated Ernest Iwasaki, chairman of the Butte Red Cross.

Beginning Monday, March 6, classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7-9 p.m. for the nisei, and from 2-4 p.m. for the issei. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, another class will be held from 7-9 p.m. for the nisei, and from 1-3 p.m. for the issei.

Upon completion of the course, students are entitled to wear a Red Cross Home Nursing pin and are given a certificate.

Those interested may register at the social welfare office, 69 - 10, during the day, and in the evening, at either 64-6-C, 51-7-A, or 33-10-C.

(continued on page 4)

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Five Face Arrest

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of five nisei boys at the Granada, Colorado, relocation center who refused to report for pre-induction physical examinations, according to a teletype from the Granada center. The warrants were issued by the U.S. district attorney at Denver, Colo.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS SATURDAY IN BUTTE

Civil service examinations for junior typists, junior stenographers, and junior clerks will be held at the administration annex building in Butte Saturday, February 26, 2 p.m. for all those who wish to take the examinations announced Thomas Reynolds, assistant personnel officer.

Persons who have not filed applications for the tests may do so any time before 1 p.m. Saturday. There are approximately 15 names now on file.

Applicants may bring their own typewriters for the examination if they so wish, said Reynolds. Typewriters will be furnished for all those who do not bring theirs.

RELOCATION TEAM WILL WORK IN CANAL TWO DAYS

The relocation team will shift its scene of activities to Canal today and tomorrow, following the same general pattern set in Butte the last three days.

General meetings will be held in mess 13 on both nights starting at 7:30 p.m. The afternoon individual and family discussions will be held in John Welles' office in the ad building.

Approximately 1,600 residents jammed-packed the mess halls in three Butte

JEROME CENTER CLOSES IN JUNE

The Jerome Relocation Center in Denson, Arkansas, will close this June, according to a teletype to Project Director Leroy Bennett from Director Dillon S. Myer yesterday.

"Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes will announce the plans today for closing the Jerome center in June," the teletype reads. The story of the closing will follow by air mail letter.

The Jerome center is composed of evacuees from the Fresno Assembly Center, a part of Santa Anita, some from Hawaii, and about 1000 who transferred there from Tule Lake during segregation.

PHYSICAL

Twenty Names Added To List

Twenty more names have arrived for preliminary physical examinations announced Henry C. Freeland. Of the twenty, thirteen are still on the project and seven have relocated, he said.

Arrangements have been made to start examining 16 men each afternoon instead of the 12 as announced previously.

The following is the latest list of names to arrive:

Seito Yamaguchi, Jim Ichio Yonemura, Jim Akira Matsufuji, John Susumu Ura, Masaki Roy Ida, Takashi Jack Kishi, Kay Yoshitomo Yoshida, Kokichi Yamamoto, Ikuo Wada, Nathan Shigoo Kimura, Harry Tsugio Araki, Hideto Tanaka, and Bon Satoshi Kurokawa.

(continued on page 4)

meetings to hear the relocation team. Predominantly outnumbering the nisei at the meetings were the issei residents.

ASIA**NISEI WRITES OF ISSEI PARENTS**

Cpl. George Morimitsu, formerly of Sacramento and now training at Camp Shelby, writes in the Oct., 1943 issue of Asia and the Americas a short but vivid account of issei in America under the title, "These Are Our Parents."

Morimitsu writes of how the issei sweated and slaved with Oriental stoicism to give their children a better than decent American education and of how that education widened the cleavage between the two generations to the point where nisei looked with disdain upon their Japanese ways.

Now the best years of the aging issei are behind them and more and more they begin to lean on their children, Morimitsu says. Through their children's open eyes they are getting a deeper understanding of the America that lies beyond the confines of their little communities.

He writes in part as follows:

"There is little that I know of their (parents) past. My only connecting link with it would be through the language we supposedly speak in common. But this we lack and have always lacked since we children started learning English at grade school...

"The culture of my parents' homeland ended with the songs we heard and the foods we ate and the holidays my parents observed...

"The determination of the issei to give their children the chances denied them never swerved... They lived in the hopes of their children. Some were disappointed... Not all nisei were capable... not all nisei showed gratitude for the sacrifices their parents had made."

Morimitsu describes the wider and wider cleavage that grew between the issei and their Americanized offsprings. The language barrier was too great. And then came evacuation that took his

NEWS-COURIER**editorial****VINDICATION FOR HERO**

Technical Sergeant Ben Kuroki's fight against intolerance is bearing fruit. Tuesday night he appeared on the Ginny Simms program from which he had been barred only three weeks before because, NBC executive explained, the Japanese problem was "highly controversial."

The storm of protest which arose from the ruling which barred Kuroki undoubtedly had much to do with his appearance. Incidentally, it was Miss Simms who uttered the first public protest. She declared on the air on the night he was scheduled to appear that she "hoped to have him on her program soon."

Tuesday night, Kuroki talked among other matters, of his buddies, whose names sound like the roll of an international convention. He has learned from the crucible of war that ancestry makes no difference in loyalty, and his buddies undoubtedly have learned the same lesson. As Kuroki departed from the airwaves the applause was tumultuous, to say the least.

Thus vindication came for an American hero Tuesday night--vindication from the bigotry of certain west coast elements, who had disdained to recognize his status as an American, let alone that as a hero.

HOUSING, CLOTHING MATTERS TRANSFERRED TO WELFARE

Housing and clothing functions, formerly handled by Mary McCarthy, were reorganized and transferred this week to William Tuttle and Margaret Thunder, social welfare heads of Butte and Canal respectively.

Any resident who wants to move units or to change partitions in order to have more space or less space should come to the housing unit of the welfare office, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. daily, effective immediately in Butte and after Monday in Canal.

Under the reorganized housing department, case workers of the welfare of-

parents to a center.

"Now for the first time," writes Morimitsu, "my mother has the spare hours to learn the language of her children."

"The first letter she had ever written to me came a few months ago, scrawled in childish English. Just a few simple sentences. At the bottom was a postscript by my youngest sister, saying 'Mom took 4 hours to write this.' When I read this, I said to myself, 'Mom has crossed the barrier.' And

vice will handle all housing movements including movements within the block. Regardless of past housing department promises, anyone contemplating a move must first come to the reorganized housing department at 69-10 in Butte and the ad building in Canal.

Block managers are not able to give permission for any movement of any kind. No pressure should be put on block managers concerning any housing move that is made because they simply are not responsible, Tuttle said. Any discussions on moves should be made with the housing department or with William Tuttle.

I felt ashamed that she had been the one to do it instead of me.

"The remaining years (for issei) can lie nowhere for them but in America. For this is their home. This is their children's home. And upon their children, the nisei, rest the long-hoped-for dreams of the issei, the pioneers who came to America seeking wealth, adventure, education, and a home, and a Japanese American family.

ITALY - 100th Fights Cassino Battle

The stamina and sacrifices of Japanese American troops engaged in the Cassino fighting in Italy are praised in an article by John Lardner in the Arizona Daily Star.

He writes:

"The American forces include Japanese of Hawaiian birth who have been in the thick of the Cassino fight. Those troops have been outstanding in the matter of stamina since they went into the fighting line last September. Cassino needed stamina as well as the sacrifice of human life, and the Hawaiian Japanese gave both."

The Japanese Americans are also handy with the grenades, Lardner writes. One nisei corporal is quoted as explaining, "Just throw straight and throw first. That's the main thing--throw first."

PHOENIX J.C. HEARS WOLTER

Hugo Wolter, ass't. director, Monday addressed students of the Phoenix Junior College, declaring that just and amicable feelings toward all people should be cultivated, as stressed by George Washington in his Farewell Address. He pointed out the parallelism between Revolutionary Days and today.

Quoting Washington, he stressed the importance of schools as institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge and stated that in proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.

"Nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular nations, and passionate attachment for others should be excluded; and that in place of them just and amicable feelings toward all should be cultivated."

Wolter explained that the WRA has accepted the principles of liberty and justice by law as self

DOMESTIC JOB OFFERS MAKE ADJUSTMENT MORE DIFFICULT

Disadvantages of committing oneself to a specific domestic job before leaving the project are emphasized in a personal letter received by a resident from Miss Clara Clayman of the New York WRA office and formerly of the employment section in Rivers.

There are plenty of domestic jobs in New York,

ON ORDERS FROM LOCAL BOARDS

Anyone who received a pre-induction physical examination order from the local board in California is requested to take it to Henry C. Freeland in the leave office, 69-8.

Freeland will then send the order to Sgt. R. L. Porter in Phoenix who in turn will contact the local board in California and inform them of the proper procedure to be followed.

evident. He pointed out that the policy of the government, in accordance with the principles of the Constitution, is to detain evacuees only until relocation and to relocate only those who will not be a menace to the public defenses or endanger its war effort.

Induction Orders For Ex-Gilans

The names of relocated Gilans whose orders for pre-induction examinations have arrived here has been released by the leave office. The orders for these men will be transmitted to the local boards where they now reside.

The names follow:

Kenji Shigetomi, Albert Toshio Koyama, Roy Ryoichi Atsumi, Fumio Itow, Jimmy Tsutsui, Yoshinobu Suzuki, Robert Shigeru Kurashita, George Masaoka, George Seichi Moteki, Takitoshi Yonoda, and John Robert Shizuki Sumi.

George Hiroto Tsuchiyama, Leo Tanaka, Negao Fujita, David Takashi Masuoka, Masafumi Fred Seiki, Denri Matsumoto, Henry Eizo Noguchi, Yukuo Hata-

negating the necessity of getting a job and an employer, sight unseen, she writes. Such commitments lead to isolated lives that deny girls the needed associations with other young people. Going directly to a specific domestic job eliminates the relocation process and would be like going from one relocation center into another, she declares.

She writes in part as follows:

"There is only one thing which has been troubling me and that is the number of girls from Gila who have relocated directly into a domestic job..."

While on the project she can have no idea of what her employer will be like, what her duties will exactly consist of, what living accommodations have been made available to her...

"There are some girls who have come into this area who have never visited the WRA office and therefore do not know of the various socials and activities which interested groups in the community have arranged for them and through which they would have the opportunity to meet nisei and Caucasian friends..."

A girl who has just
(continued on page 4)

naka, Ken Utsunomiya, William Takashige Hirose, Mitsuo Misumi, and Henry Toshiomi Suzuki.

Kay Kazuma Yoshimura, Katsuo Goto, Kazuo Ekina-ka, Yoza Baba, John Hiroshi Takasugi, Knox Haruo Takasugi, Toshio Kojima, Makoto Matsumoto, John Hajime Emoto, George Kishida, Masahiro John Nishida, Tsukasa Tanaka, Shigeru Tsuchiyama, Seiichi Ichikawa, Ted Tadao Kusuda, and Yoshikazu Minamide.

Masayuki Michael Goto, Tokuo Yoshimura, Sae Robt. Utsunomiya, Smiley Hisao Mizusawa, Ralph Yukio Yamagata, John Ito, Mineo Yamagami, Ernest Michio Matsunaga, Toshinaga Harry Taketa, Tadayoshi Sugiyama and Benson Takeo Iwata.



SELECTIVE SERVICE

MORE NAMES ON EXAM LIST

(continued from page 1)

The name Shizuo Hata in Tuesday's issue of the NEWS-COURIER should have read Shizuo Hara.

The following are names:

Leap Year Hop Set for Saturday

"Listen you guys, time's a-wastin', the Phalanx Leap Year Dance at Club 42 is just around the corner. Grab that date before someone else gets her."

Tickets are being sold at the canteens, CAS office and by the Phalanx members at 25¢ a couple. Saturday, Feb. 26 is the date of the dance.

Caucasians as well as the evacuees are invited to the sports affairs.

The Butte Phalanx club is part of a national organization affiliated with the JMOA.

HOSPITAL SEEKS BLOOD DONORS

(continued from page 1)

In general, when the hospital needs blood for a particular patient who is critically ill, the immediate relatives are first asked to give blood. If no suitable donors are found among them, friends of the patient are next contacted. Following this, the block in which the patient lives is contacted. If no suitable donor has been found from these sources, then an appeal is sent out for volunteers anywhere on the project.

The advantages of having one's blood typed are: 1. When a patient needs blood, he can get it quicker if the potential donor's blood type is known in advance.

2. Since the blood type does not ordinarily change, the blood type as determined now will be the same should an emergency need arise many years later.

identification badge. In any emergency, they are vested with police powers and all residents are requested to comply with their orders.

of men who were unintentionally left out of the list of Tuesday's issue of the NEWS-COURIER:

- Takoru Fred Sako, Tom Tamotsu, Tanouye, Yoshiharu Yokogawa, Haruo Hayashi, Tommy Otana, Tsugio Suita, Fumio Jim Takada, Nobukazu Tagawa, Harry Fumio Waki, Takashi Hinckano, Takashi Matoba, and Irum Mamori Arai.

CLAYMEN LETTER ON DOMESTICS

(continued from page 3)

to a new community should have an opportunity to meet friends to find out from them their adjustments to the community and what they think of job opportunities and life in that particular area. When a girl relocates directly into a domestic job, these opportunities for a normal and necessary adjustment are denied her, with sad results.

"If a girl has no interest in domestic work, there is no necessity whatsoever for her taking a domestic job these days... I know there are many girls who have accepted domestic jobs under the circumstances I have described with the understanding that their employer would help them find secretarial work. As yet I do not know personally of such a thing happening."

Red Cross Home Nursing Course

(continued from page 1)

Among the subjects covered by the home nursing course are: symptoms of illness, comfort for the patient, diet and medicine, aged, chronic, and convalescent patients, communicable diseases, preparations for the arrival of a baby, emergency delivery baby care, preschool children and problems of adolescence, protection against disease, and many others.

The Red Cross Home Nursing course will help teach one to maintain a healthy home, equip one to give simple nursing care, and become a more efficient homemaker in peace as well as in war.

STOREROOM CLERK-Minnesota. Mayo Clinic has opening for two storeroom clerks at \$100 per month plus meals. Clinic located in Rochester, Minnesota, a town of 30,000 people located about 70 miles southeast of Minneapolis. Living accommodations reasonable and plentiful.

HOUSEMAN-Iowa. Single man in Des Moines wishes to hire man or woman to care for his apartment and cook dinners. Salary is \$100 per month plus maintenance.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER-Michigan. Editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette wishes to employ qualified reporter with definite commercial experience.

FARM LABORER-New Jersey. Seabrook farms have openings to work on a 48 hour a week for additional workers. Base pay is 50¢ an hour for men and 45¢ for women. Year around employment guaranteed. Busy season starts May 1. Housing available on the farm.

STENOGRAPHER-New York. Federated Council of Churches in Buffalo, New York wishes to employ a stenographer of Protestant faith at starting salary of \$100 per month. Housing available near the job.

CANNERY-Ohio. Ohio Fruit Products Company of Cleveland has openings for workers in fruit processing department. Present starting pay for unskilled workers is 80¢ an hour with time and half over 40 hours, working a minimum of 60 hours a week.

FIREMEN ORGANIZE VOLUNTEER BRIGADE

Camp wide volunteer firemen's brigade was recently organized in Canal, a fire department official announced.

In each block eight or more volunteers with the block manager as head are organized into one unit capable of assuming immediate control in case of a fire within that block. These volunteers will be designated by an official

RELOCATION NISEI DOING WELL IN CINCINNATI

Three nisei employed in Cincinnati by the Family Consultation Service (Community Chest) are getting along very well with the 61 other employees, says the Cincinnati Post.

The column, Cincinnati Post, states in part as follows:

"They (nisei) are not regarded a special kind of people but as human beings who know how to do the required work and what if their complexion is different and what if they stem from the race of an enemy? Who their grandfathers were doesn't matter and who can be held accountable for his grandfather anyway. Beside there are some very decent grandfathers, regardless of the color of their skin.

"This civilized behavior is nothing new, though, in the Family Consultation Service. It has 61 employees and they are all kinds--white and black as well as these new yellow people...

"They all get along very well in the brotherly way becoming to people who are trying to do something about making this miserable world a better place to live in."

WASHINGTON COP REP. VISITING RIVERS

Gerald R. Richardson, representative of the community enterprises section in Washington, arrived here Saturday on a routine visit.

He will be here until Thursday or Friday, stated Bunji Ikenoue, local Co-op manager.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Feb. 19-To Mr. and Mrs. Taigan Hata, 5-9-A, a boy.

Feb. 19-To Mr. and Mrs. Maschiko Matsumoto, 30-12-B, a boy.

Feb. 20-To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Teruo Imura, 5-1-B, a boy.

Feb. 20-To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hitoshi Kitashima, 29-4-A, a girl.

Feb. 21-To Mr. and Mrs. George Akiyoshi, 72-9-B, a girl.

THREE HUNDRED MEN WANTED BY RAILROAD COMPANY

About 300 men to work in district gangs or as section laborers are wanted by the Great Northern and Milwaukee Railroad Companies, according to Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

Rate of pay will be 62¢ per hour, with time and half after eight hours and on Sundays and holidays. Present crews are assigned ten hours per day, and payment is made for 11 hours including traveling time, amounting to \$6.82 per day. Fifty cents a day is charged for three meals, and \$1.40 a month for cot and bedding. The railway company will furnish transportation from point of hiring to the point of employment.

USE OF PHONES LIMITED TO FIRES

Telephones now being installed on power poles are to be for emergency use only, announced the Canal Fire Department. Here after, all calls made through such phones will automatically be routed to the Fire Department as an emergency call. In case of an emergency Hospital call, the operator must be especially requested to make Hospital connections. These orders have been issued because there were so many personal calls that they might conflict with a very serious need of a telephone.

'Star-Spangled Rhythm' Coming

Paramount's all star musical revue, "Star Spangled Rhythm," with 40 top stars including Goddard, Lamour, and Lake will be shown Friday, 7:15 p.m. in Butte and Saturday 7 p.m. at Canal. The luscious trio burlesques the very roles that made them famous as the girls in "a sweater, a sarong, and a peek-a-boo bang."

Also shown will be the fourth chapter of the "Secret of Treasure Island," entitled "Buried Alive."

Y Coeds will take up the collection in Butte.

The work will consist of repairing, leveling, raising track, and the placing of new steel. Machines are used for lifting rails and sawing ties. The company will furnish fuel, water, stove and simple cooking equipment without charge to section laborers.

STUDENT RELOCATION GROUP MEETS TONIGHT

In order to make arrangements for the arrival of Thomas Bodine, field director of the National Student Relocation Council, the working committee of the Butte Student Relocation will hold a meeting tonight at 43-1-D beginning 7:30 p.m., according to Amy Morooka, co-chairman of the council.

Bodine will arrive on the project Saturday.

TELEGRAPH HOURS

New Co-op Telegraph service hours at 42-3-A are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. daily, effective Friday. Night service is discontinued. In Canal the WRA telephone operator is handling telegrams until a Co-op telephone is installed.

Congress of delegates meeting will be held 1:30 p.m. Saturday at 69-15, stated Masato Kato, Co-op secretary.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Feb. 25
OHIO, Cleveland. Joe Kamohi Nozami.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Fred Kunio Nagare, and Sam Murakami.

VISITORS? Feb. 19
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Pvt. Mitz Tagawa and Mrs. Kay O. Tagawa.

WYOMING, Heart Mountain. Fred Sugai.

ARIZONA, Poston. Henry Takahashi.

VISITORS, Feb. 20
INDIANA. Pvt. Yamamoto.
CALIFORNIA, Manzanar. S. Stanley Kanemura.

VISITORS, Feb. 21
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

T/Sgt. Kazuo Komoto.
ARIZONA, Poston. Ethel Sasaki.

**KEEP LOOP LEAD;
MEET NEXT WEEK**

Butte's tight Pee Cage League completed its next-to-the-final week of regular play last Tuesday with the final results still very obscure.

First in the evening, Lil' Gus beat FOB's, simply speaking. With none of the winners scoring less than eight points and Wat Takashita high with 23 markers, the score ended at an amazing 71-11 count. At the end of the third period, the margin was 42-2.

It kept the winners in title runnings along with Block 54 which pulled out a 44-28 triumph over Outcasts later in the night. Aki Hayashi took scoring honors, bucketing 17 digits.

Sparklettes meet once-beaten Eluettes in the first game to a Knights-Five Aces clash tonight.

The Northwestern Cage Loop will enter its fourth week of play Saturday afternoon with Cubs and Broncos yet undefeated.

**Aero Contest
March 12**

A Butte Junior Birdmen Club Model Airplane Contest put on by club members exclusively will be held Sunday morning, March 12, announced Bert T. Doi, aeronautics director. The deadline for entries is Saturday, March 11.

All model builders interested in another contest, to be held on Easter Sunday, April 9, should prepare and sign up by the deadline, April 8, said Doi. It is open to all, including those from Canal.

Entries in both meets will be free of charge.

2 CAC'S REMAINING SCHEDULE

Canal Bee League's remade schedule of games remaining follows (second round):

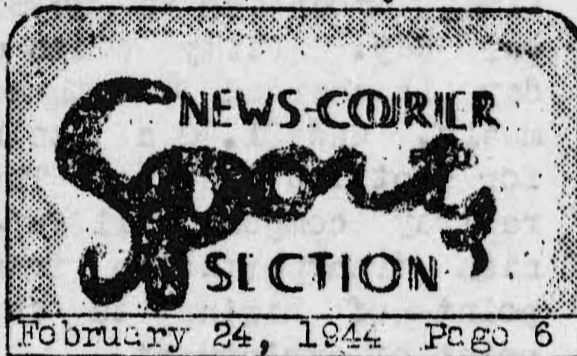
Team	Team	Time	Date
Centuries	vs. Dukes	6:45 p.m.	Thurs. Feb. 24
Bruins	vs. Cubs	6:45 p.m.	Fri. Feb. 25
Centuries	vs. Robin Hoods	6:45 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 28
Cubs	vs. Dukes	6:45 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 29
Centuries	vs. Cubs	6:45 p.m.	Thurs. Mar. 2
Bruins	vs. Robin Hoods	6:45 p.m.	Sat. Mar. 4
Bruins	vs. Dukes	6:45 p.m.	Mon. Mar. 6
Cubs	vs. Robin Hoods	6:45 p.m.	Tues. Mar. 7

(Also a postponed Bruins-Centuries game.)

**ALL-STARS POLLS
FOR ALL LEAGUES**

Every participant in the Canal cage circuits from the Peanut League to the girls' and eye division will have a part in the selection of all-stars when the respective leagues end.

The players through a team-managers' poll conducted by the CAS and NEWS-COURIER will select all-star fives and sextettes. All the leagues in Butte will do similarly.



GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE:

Tonight 7:00 & 8:30
Bluettes vs. Sparklettes
Knights vs. Five Aces
Saturday 7:00

Twilight Terrors-Elites 65

CANAL:

Tonight Court
6:45 Coeds - Hi School II
8:00 Card Jrs. - Bears
(On Court II if not played Feb. 23.)
6:45 Centuries - Bruins 25

Tomorrow night

6:45 Coeds - Bambis II
8:00 Vikings-R. Riders II
6:45 Bruins - Cubs 25
Saturday afternoon
1:30 Angels-Bombardiers II
2:30 Redskins-Toddy Brs. II
3:30 Blk. 22-Blue Jays II

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Scarlet X's	2	0	1.000
Solon Jrs.	1	0	1.000
Block 22	1	0	1.000
Lightenings	1	1	.500
Gremlins	1	1	.500
Blue Demons	0	2	.000
Marauders	0	2	.000

BLASTS ROCKETS

Rough Riders finally ended a six-game legathy last Tuesday night, battering Rockets 68-30 with George (Freezer) Furuya and George Kuge, both always big scoring throats, running up 30 and 22 markers respectively.

Robin Hoods took the 2CAC Bee Division's second-round opener the same evening, downing first-round champion Dukes 21-16. Monday's regularly-scheduled Centuries-Bruins tilt was rained out.

Starlettes and Bambis battled to a 31-31 tie, at the same time. A 14-point scoring splurgo featured a forth-quarter come-back on the part of the latter sextette, largely paced by Helen Tunigawa. The coach George Ichimoto's high-scoring forward accounted for 22 markers, eight of which came via the free-throw line.

Five teams now remain for competition in the bee loop's second-round after Block 24, Block 10, Jeeps, Poop Outs and Ramblers dropped out. The entered are Centuries, Bruins, Robin Hoods, Dukes and Cubs.

Doubtful, at the time of this writing, if last night's Solons-Vikings and Card Jrs. - Bears tussles will be played, the latter game will be held tonight if not played last night.

Because Vikings have another postponed game against Rough Riders tomorrow, the other game will, if not played, have to come off sometime next week.

POINTS:

CANAL LEADERS

Leading Scorers:

2CAC BEE LEAGUE:

Player	G	Pts.
Freezer Furuya (RR)	9	118
Harry Imura (B)	9	114
Toru Ryono (V)	8	109
Kon Hamaguchi (R)	10	109
John Miranishi (S)	8	82
George Kuge (RR)	9	82
Kaz Yoshimoto (C)	9	81

(RR)-Rough Riders; (R)-Rockets; (V)-Vikings; (S)-Solons; (B)-Bears; and (C)-Card Jrs. (Any games last night not included.)



WR△農業會議

華南の農業課からリード・セーベン西氏が當所に出張し、各転住所より農業部長や監督約十八名を招致して二月廿三日より四日間農業會議を開催するとロージヤ農業部長は發表した。

評議される主な項目は
一 食糧の貯藏法
二 農産物の転住所相互交換運輸
三 農園の經營及び従業者の教育方法
等である。
尚代表者達は各転住所の農業状態を視

察して本年度の計畫を立てるのであると。
東に行くに従つて差別待遇は薄く

外部へ再転住した人が東部でも尚人種的差別をされて居ると思ふのはその人の心理作用である。最近東部を旅行して帰所した、櫻井氏は語った。
安實際人種的差別待遇は東部に行くに従つて稀薄になる。再転住者が時に皮膚の色が異なるから毛嫌ひされて居

る様に自分自身で理由づけて考へたりするがそれは多くの場合、自分のヒガミであり誤解である事に氣附きたらう。
一青年が転住事務所に馳け込んで「僕は室を探して七十五ヶ所を歩いたが一軒も貸して呉れない」と極度に憤慨したが、よく調べて見るとそれは服装と態度の野卑に見えた事に起因したのであった。

山の転住映画と講演の夕べ

盛況裡に終る

去る廿一日より三日間に亘る山の市に於ける転住映画のプログラムは、いづれも豫期以上の盛況で廿三日夜を以つて終りを告げた。講演は各夜共大半は一世に休つて席を埋め

組合便り

○代表者會
廿六日(土)午後時半於組合事務所現任代表者の最終の定期會議は、無演出席せられた。

○山の市電報取扱
毎日 自午前八時半至午後五時
夜間受附停止
廿五日(金)より実施
(川の町は新電話架設未定)

外部就職

○オハヨー州
ウエストビル
家庭働 夫婦者
夫 屋外働
婦 屋内働
月給百弗食室附

○ロングアイランド
家庭働 夫婦又は女三名
月給二百弗食室附
料理洗濯雑役
五月初めより十月まで

へ、殊のほか喜ばれたやうである。
フィステイヤ及びカラムの両氏は、過去の体験を通じて實際的の見地から中西部から大西洋沿岸に至る各地の風俗人情に言及し、傍ら既に転住した人々の實例を列挙して、今後転住を志してゐる人、或は未だ迷つて居る人々の良き参考となつた。實例の中には個人々々の知己があり、映画の中には當センターから転住した人の顔、若しくは娑婆に於ける知友が現はれるので興味深いものがあつた。
講演会場では時間の都合の爲、個々の質問相談はいづれも割愛を餘義なくされ、それらは毎日午後の個人的又は家庭的のインタビューに休つて満たされ

ることになつた。爲に午後一時からのインタビューは、押すなりの盛況で一行は寸暇なく文字通り忙殺されてゐる。然しこれを見ても一行來訪の目的は充分に達せられたやうである。
転住はどの角度から見ても結局吾々自身の問題で、アナタを他人委せでは解決も無く進展もない。一日も早く通常の家庭生活に還り、子弟の將來に對し萬全の策を講せねばならぬ。頭是か子供を、人間の生活とは斯うしたものとキヤンプ生活を怪まむい心情に置くことは恐ろしい。
一行は更に廿四、五兩日と川の町で講演、大益を張り切つて居る。

- シンカゴ
ホテル
×ード十数名
月給八十三弗二十仙
外にチップあり
ユニホーム支給
雑用夫十数名
月給百弗チップあり
ユニホーム支給
- ロッチエスター
病院倉庫係男二名
月給百弗宛食室附

来る六月頃 シローム転住所閉る

昨日マイヤー局長は
当所長ベネット氏宛電
報を以て

来る六月頃アーカン
サス州シローム転住
所は閉所される事にな
った

と報告した。

追てイキス内務大臣
からも是に關する詳報
が飛行便で来る筈にな
つてゐる。

シローム転住所には
フレスノ集合所から送
られた人が多く其の他
サンタアニタ及びハワ
イからも移されてゐる。
又隔離當時約一千人は
ツリーレイキから移動
したのである。

又も二十名の

徴兵名簿来る

フリーランド氏発表

徴兵名簿

に依れば又も廿名の徴
兵豫備体格検査人名表
が来た。之等廿名の
中七名は再転住をして
ゐる。

尚前号に毎日十二名づつ
検査を行ふとあつたが
今後十六名づつ行ふ事
にしたと。

姓名は左の通り。

- 山口政人 ○米村シ
- 一雄 ○松藤シミ明
- 浦シヨシ進 ○飯田
- ロイ政明 ○岸シヤ
- ツキ孝 ○吉田ケイ義
- 友 ○山本幸吉 ○和田
- 郁夫 ○木村重雄 ○荒
- 木ハリ ○次雄 ○田中
- 秀人 ○黒川ベン悟

当所出身再転住者の

徴兵名簿

当比良より再転住した
人々の徴兵豫備体格檢
査人名表は左の通りで
此の人達は再転住地で
検査を受けるのである。

- 重富健治 ○小山
- アルバート敏夫 ○渥美
- ロイ良一 ○伊藤文
- 雄 ○筒井シミ ○鈴木
- 好信 ○倉下ロバート
- 茂 ○正岡ジョージ ○マ
- テキ ○シヨージ ○精一
- 米田時敏 ○角シヨ
- ン静樹 ○土山シヨ
- シ弘人 ○田中リオ
- 藤田永夫 ○増岡デビ
- ツド孝 ○清水フレ
- ド政文 ○松本デンリ
- 野口ヘンリー ○栄三
- 畑中幸夫 ○宇都宮
- 謙 ○広瀬ウイリアム
- 隆重 ○三角光雄 ○鈴
- 木ヘンリー ○俊臣 ○吉村
- ケイ一馬 ○後藤勝
- 雄 ○驛中一夫 ○馬場
- 洋三 ○高杉シヨシ宏
- 高杉ノツクス春夫

家庭看護法講座

赤十字社巡回看護婦
山口キヤセリン女史は
山の市に於て約一ヶ月
間に亘り家庭看護法
の講座を開く事になつ
たと山の市赤十字社長
岩崎氏より発表。

- 小島敏夫 ○松本誠
- 江本シヨシ ○岸
- 田シヨシ ○西田シ
- ヨシ正広 ○田中司
- 土山茂 ○市川誠一
- 楠戸テツド忠雄 ○南
- 出ヨシカツ ○後藤マ
- イコール増行 ○吉村
- 徳雄 ○宇都宮ロバ
- ト ○水澤久雄 ○山形
- ラルフ行雄 ○伊藤シ
- ヨシ ○山上峯雄 ○松
- 永アーネスト道雄 ○
- 武田ハリ ○利長 ○杉
- 山忠義 ○岩田ベン
- ソン武夫

○以上すべて姓名は当
字、英文欄参照の事。
○前号畑静夫は原静夫
の間違ひに付訂正。

ポテイト入荷

ツリーレイキ転住所の
農園から四百八十サ
ック(一袋百斤入)の
ポテイトが当所に入荷
した。

出生五件

波多泰巖家(五、九、A)
二月十九日 男子

松本正彦家(廿二、B)
二月十九日 男子

井村テツド家(五、一、B)
二月廿日 男子

北島等家(廿九、四、A)
二月廿日 男子

秋吉シヨシ家(七、五、九、B)
二月廿日 女子

拾ひ物

四五日前、山の市ポスト
オフィス附近でベビー
の白靴片方を拾ふ心当
りの方は六十三、一、Bへ

映画
スター
リズム

入場料 子供一仙
大人二仙

生長の家

廿六日(土)午後七時半
定期誌友会
毎水曜日 午後七時半
座談会
於四十五娛樂館

会葬御礼
故夫豊太郎儀奉送
之際は態々御会葬送
下且種々御配慮に預り
難有肝銘之至りに存候
乍略儀此段以紙上厚く
御礼申上候
二月廿三日

- 喪主 妻 峯子
- 母 よし
- 長男 豊
- 二男 清
- 長女 利子
- 二女 幸子
- 弟 峯勝太郎
- 全妻 みつゑ
- 他親戚友人一同

南加州暴風雨に襲はる

一帯に亘り被害の模様

三日前より南加州を襲った近年になき大暴風雨、暴風の激浪海岸一帯を荒らし海濱の諸施設も亦非常の損害を蒙つた。農産物の被害も甚しく且つ電力の供給も絶たれた。二十頭の乳牛は搾乳不可能になり四億に近い孵化しつゝあった鶏卵は其温度を絶たれてしまった。

マリッパブリックニ、三三消費組合の

かくれた善行

比良消費組合は其所内公立図書館の創立に際し其の理事者の要請に應じて書籍購入費の一部として金一百五十円を出資した。悪が其れが今では讀者から支拂はれる圖書閲覧料によつて幾分死が返済されるるとは頼みしい。

移轉

六十八一八にあった食堂運用部全部と行政館内にあった事務所の一部は迷彩網工場の新倉庫に移轉した。

憲兵交代

今迄当所に駐屯して境界を警備して居つたモーレス大尉の憲兵一中隊は去る月曜日マクケンニ大尉指揮下の三百七十六中隊と交代した。ベネット所長は発表した。

川の町

支社主任去る

比良時報川の町主任たりし藤重源氏は今回水国陸軍新設の東亞文化研究所員として三月一日單身赴任する由。

消防義勇团组织される

川の町では今回万一の場合に備へ消防義勇団が組織された。各區には區長も團長として八人以上の有志を以て一隊とし区内に火災があつた場合消防隊が来る迄應急に出発するべく消火に努める事になった。

危急の場合等は等の人々には警備の權利を與へ區民を指揮して鎮火に努めしめ區民も亦彼等の命令に従つて協力する。團員には其の職能を示す為に徽章を着ける事になつてゐる。此の計画は我等の館府生活には必要缺くべからざるものであつて時宜に適した良策である。

火災報知器に就いての注意

此の電話は受話器を取れば自動的に消防署に通ずる様になつてゐるが若し病院に急病を知らず様な場合は其の理由を交換手に告げなければならぬ。

川之町佛教会行事表

二月廿七日(日)午前九時 日曜學校於十三、ス北條先生

佛少礼拝 於ハ、レク、木村先生

佛青礼拝 於佛教會 津布良先生

一般説教 午後七時半 波多先生於佛教會

自二月二十八日(月)至三月四日(土)

毎朝午前八時半 晨朝説教 北條先生

大經和讃運統講和 二月二十八日(月) 午後七時半於佛教會

聖典聽聞會 四十八願運講波多先生

二月二十九日(火) 午後七時半於ハ、レク、津布良先生

法話會 津布良先生

三月一日(水) 午後二時 大衆靈壽時經輪讀會 於佛教會 各開教師

三月二日(木) 午後七時半 聖典聽聞會於ハ、レク、四十八願運講波多先生

宗牧師の隠退説教

来る二十七日(日)午後二時より川之町基督教會に於て隠退する宗牧師の説教が催さるると

出所挨拶

小比良五住中は皆さんから多大の御協力と御親交を承りし有難く感謝の至りに堪えません。実は一々拝趨の上御礼申し述べ可き筈の処是だ失礼下ら上を以て厚く御礼申上げると共に皆さんの御健康と御多幸とを御祈り致します。

尚出発は三月一日です。

藤重源

借主不明

蘭印と泰どなぬでもおすみになつたら、五區三〇迄おかへしく下さい。

蘭印と泰

FARM LEADERS FROM 10 CENTERS CONVENE HERE

Representatives from the WRA Washington office and nine other relocation centers arrived in Gila Wednesday to hold a four-day conference on agricultural problems, according to David A. Rogers, chief of agriculture.

The delegates are as follows:

Washington, D.C.—Ernest H. Reed, Donald R. Sabin; Central Utah—W. Wendal Palmer, George L. McCole; Colorado River—W.C. Shay; Granada—John W. Spencer, Ernest Tigges; Heart Mountain—Glen Hartman and Alden S. Ingraham; Jerome—William H. Ballard and Louis E. Rice; Manzanar—Horace R. McConnell; Minidoka—Robert S. Davidson and William E. Rawlings; Rohwer—James F. Rains and Ben Rives; and Tule Lake—W.T. Jarrett.

Gila is represented by Rogers, Carl Quast, farm supt., and Walter Emrick, livestock head.

Aside from Davidson, who is a chief of operations, and Rains, the acting chief of operations, the delegates are chief of agriculture and farm supt. of their respective centers.

Discussions of farm problems and the tour of the farm projects are now being conducted.

NISEI SOLDIER

HITLER HADN'T TOLD THEM

A nisei soldier of the 100th Infantry Battalion described how he helped take German prisoners during the Italian campaign in late 1943, over a nation-wide radio network during an Army Hour broadcast last month.

Yoshihide Kuwaye, interviewed at the Kennedy General Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., declared that the Germans fought without any thought of surrender. But when their position

was hopeless, they did surrender.

RULING AFFECTS NISEI SEAMEN

After a complete investigation of the Butte Internal Security force following a charge of improper conduct against an appointed staff member and complaints concerning the handling of fines, the Internal Security commission of the Butte Council submitted a 9-page report this week, exonerating the Internal Security from both charge and the complaints. The report was approved and accepted by the Community Council.

The Minidoka Irrigator reported on the Feb. 12 that the Japanese American seamen who possess identification papers issued by the U.S. shipping commissioner before the war or current duplicates of such papers, are eligible to ship from Atlantic ports, according to word received there Feb. 4 from Constance Kyle, personal service director of the National Maritime Union.

State Department regulations require that these persons have seaman's passports, instead of a receipt for application only, before they are able to board ship, said the Irrigator.

Leave Score	
THIS WEEK:	
Indefinites	56
Seasonals	6
Short Terms	10
TOTAL:	
Indefinites	2150
Seasonals	72
Short Terms	25
POPULATION:	9513

was rushed them, they hollered, 'Kammerad' and threw their arms in the air." When the prisoners were told about nisei Kuwaye and the German American platoon leader Kurtshammel fighting side by side, they just looked from one to the other and shook their heads. "I'm sure Hitler had not told them about us," Kuwaye concluded.

Said Kuwaye, "when we rushed them, they hollered, 'Kammerad' and threw their arms in the air." When the prisoners were told about nisei Kuwaye and the German American platoon leader Kurtshammel fighting side by side, they just looked from one to the other and shook their heads. "I'm sure Hitler had not told them about us," Kuwaye concluded.

COUNCIL INVESTIGATION ABSOLVES POLICE FORCE

The commission's report covers the equipment, patrol work, arrest procedures, and personnel, and concludes "that the Internal Security has done a good job in protecting the persons and property within the center; that the I.S. will be criticized by its actions and by others who are, or may be interested in, avoiding the law; that the task of a police officer is a thankless but very necessary one; that public support should be given the I.S. in the performance of its duties."

In an admonitory tone the report said: "It is suggested and recommended by the committee that all

(continued on page 3)

Resettlement For Students

Tom Bodine, the affable young Field Director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia, arrived in Gila today for a week's visit.

Bodine has been a leader in student relocation since the Council was founded in May of 1942. Since that time over 2000 collegians have enrolled in new schools through the help of the Council.

When the Cadet Nurse's Corps offered a broad opportunity for nisei girls to obtain a nursing education in accredited schools

(continued on page 5)

NEWS-COURIER

PUBLISHED Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
 Editorial Business Office--57 News Room
 Canal office--Administration Building

EDITORIAL**INTERNAL SECURITY, PEOPLE HAVE MUCH IN COMMON**

Tuesday at the Butte Community Council meeting the Butte Internal Security force and a staff member were cleared of the charge and complaints brought against them exactly a month ago at a Council meeting.

The allegations were brought with perfectly laudable motives, we are sure. They were made because the persons who brought these charges believed that the police force could become a more efficient organization if certain changes were made.

The investigation, during which the entire community was free to air whatever grievances it had, showed that the I. S. was performing its duties as well as can be expected under the circumstances. The persons who brought the charges and the community were thereby assured through the medium of their elected representatives that their fears were unfounded. It behooves the community now to take the advice of the investigation committee and accord to the police force the respect and courtesy that is due any public service body.

We grant that this is easier said than done. But there are strong reasons why a greater confidence will pay good dividends. The community and the I.S. have much in common. Both have the same end in view--they want a peaceful, harmonious community. Without an efficient and a respected police force, this is made much more difficult to attain. Both believe, because this is a community that is composed of notably law-abiding folk, that the greatest need here is not so much law enforcement as crime prevention. In crime prevention, particularly, a respected police force can be of great service. Finally the I. S. is but the tool of the law-abiding people--it enforces the laws established by the Community Councils (a people's organ) for the protection of the majority.

Even with these bonds, no one can deny that there exists in the community a large measure of distrust of the I.S. The lack of confidence cannot be laid at the door of any specific fault or failing, as the investigation demonstrated. Under these circumstances, the I.S., despite the exoneration, cannot play an "ostrich" game and feel that it will be free from further criticism. We believe that neither the community nor the I.S. have any desire for a repeat performance, nor can either afford it.

Whatever failings or faults that exist in the police force must be worked out jointly with the community. Not the least of these is the need for capable and respected men taken from the community to serve as police officers, both in the ranks and as officers. Unless the community can staff the I. S. capably, it has no moral right to criticize.

This we repeat, is a community where the crime record is far below the national average. The total good that can accrue to the residents of such a community is tremendous. To keep this status and to enjoy its benefits, the residents must build up the law enforcement body to the respected and trusted position it must have.

ROOTED IN FALSE GROUND

Like anti-Semitism and like Jim Crow, the roots of anti-Japanese activity are rooted in false ground. They can be dug out and killed. And if they are not, they spread rapidly, carrying the seed of hatred into all quarters.

--Pacific Citizen

HEART MT.**WRITER SCORES****DRAFT AGITATION**

Agitators who urge nisei youths to oppose the draft on the ground that since they had been stuck into camps in complete disregard of their American citizenship, they should not be asked to fight--these agitators are "jeopardizing the future of young men by poisoning their minds with a narrow philosophy."

This is the emphatic statement of John Kitazako, city editor of the Heart Mt. Sentinel, who writes in the Feb. 19 issue under the headline, "Soap-Box Quarterbacks jeopardize Future of Nisei."

Kitazako states:

"The tragedy of evacuation makes a touching sob story. But when it is given too many repeat performances, it loses its poignancy.

"And it is mostly people of this type, stubbornly and intensely bitter about evacuation, who are trying to kick up big issues out of the reinstatement of selective service for nisei.

"Disgruntled agitators, self-styled guardians of nisei rights, took to the soap box in latrines and mess halls, and began urging kids to stick up for their rights and oppose the draft...

"Their thesis is that since evacuation was unjust and unconstitutional, nisei have legitimate basis to defy the draft.

"Soap-boxers are sturping on dangerous grounds. The U.S. Army has a 'Hands off' sign on these young men, and anyone tampering with them will be playing with dynamite.

"And incidentally, if these agitators want to do so much ranting and raving, why didn't they go to Tule in the first place?

"Nisei must bear in mind that there is more than meets the eye in the selective service issue as it concerns them. And it is this: The integrity of the nisei is at stake in their attitude toward the draft."

MOVIE

MARCH BRINGS TWO COMEDIES

Two comics, Lou Costello and Bob Hope, are coming next month to vie for laugh honors according to the movie schedule for March as released by the CAS. Costello will be seen in "Hit the Ice," with Bud Abbott, and Hope will be in "My Favorite Blonde."

Next month, Canal will see the movies on Fridays and Butte Saturday.

Following is the March schedule:

Mar. 3-4, "Hit the Ice,"; Mar. 10-11, "Pied Piper,"; Mar. 17-18, "Mr. Lucky,"; Mar. 24-25, "My Favorite Blonde,"; and Mar. 31 and April 1, "Syn- copation."

MEDICAL WORKER JOINS HOSPITAL

Dorothy Cramm, medical social service worker from Minidoka, arrived on the project yesterday to head temporarily the medical social service department in Rivers, announced Dr. Jack C. Sleath, acting chief medical officer.

She will remain in Gila about 30 days. By the end of that time, a permanent medical social service head is expected to be found, added Sleath.

POLICE DEP'T INVESTIGATION

(continued from page 1) members of I.S. be ever conscious of the fact that they are and should be respected by every resident and that any action which might offend the moral sensibilities of the most critical person be avoided while on duty."

The report comments on the satisfactory manner in which the Butte Judicial Commission has started out. Among the recommendations made in regard to the Commission was that the community council should arrange for a public defender, preferably some person with some law experience to defend any defendant charged before the Judicial Commission who desires his services.

ROBERT DOLINS

TO INTERVIEW RESIDENTS FOR EASTERN RELOCATION

Robert Dolins, assistant to Luther Hoffman who heads the center liaison section of the Relocation Division in Washington arrived here Thursday to give interviews to all persons interested in the Washington D.C., Maryland, and North Carolina area.

Dolins is especially interested in meeting people who desire informa-

tion on civil service jobs of all kind. He will be available for interviews in the relocation office, 69-9 until Thursday.

There are at least 100 openings in CAF-3 (stenographer) which pay \$1620 a year plus overtime which brings the total to about \$1945 yearly, said Dolin. These openings cover roughly 15 federal agencies located in Washington D.C.

Housing is no longer a problem in Washington, said Dolins. Single girls are averaging from 50 to 60 dollars a month for room and board.

Large families need have no fear of housing shortages.

A number of housing facilities are now available to qualified families.

Among the qualifications are: that one wage earner work in an essential job, that the main wage earner make not more than \$2660 a year basic pay. The essential job qualification is a minor one because most of the work for which evacuees would qualify would make them essential.

The housing program in Washington is now hitting its peak. For the next three or four months, housing will be readily available to anyone.

Latest developments on agricultural possibilities in North Carolina will also be clarified, stated Dolin.

Students Urged To See Bodine

(continued from page 1) at government expense, the Council immediately offered its services to interested evacuees.

Mr. Bodine is anxious to talk with all young men and women who are interested in continuing their education beyond high school. All such persons are urged to talk with Bodine while he is here, even though they feel that their status regarding leaves, finances, or Selective Service prevents them from planning further education.

EXPRESS OFFICE RELOCATES

The express office, formerly located at 69-9, has moved to the motor pool passenger garage by the Butte administration building, announced C. M. Hanna, transportation head.

All outgoing and incoming express shipments will be handled through this office.

Fun-By-Doing Meets Tuesday

Next Fun-By-Doing get-together will be held at the "Y" Hall, rec. 9, in Canal beginning at 7:30 pm announced Kumi Fukuda, chairman.

Leap Year theme will prevail. Transportation will be furnished for Butte residents, who are requested to meet at the administration building by 7 p.m. All are asked to bring their friends.

LEAP YEAR HOP AT 8 TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 is the date many have been waiting for. It's the leap Year Dance at club 41 sponsored by the Butte Phalanx. The dance, a sports affair, is open to couples only.

Featured at the dance will be a floor show and a surprise. Caucasians as well as evacuees are invited to join in the fun.

Tickets are being sold by members and at the canteens at 25/ per couple.

THANKS SENT TO RED CROSS

The Community Councils of Canal and Butte have drawn up and voted to send letters of thanks to the Japanese Red Cross from whom they indirectly received food articles sent by the Red Cross to prisoners of war and internees in the United States.

The letter reads as follows:

"Since we have been indirect recipients of shoyu, miso, etc. sent by the Japanese Red Cross to prisoners of war and internees, and since they have in turn shared these with their families and other residents of the Gila Relocation Center, we wish to express our gratitude and thanks to you."

INSTALLATION SOCIAL PLANNED

The Pilgrim Fellowship installation social which was to be held last Sunday has been set for tomorrow at Chapel 40, 7 p.m. following a short devotional service.

General chairman for the social, which is being given by the old officers for the new cabinet, is Mitsie Koyama, outgoing vice president.

All members are requested to pay their dues for January and February.

Future Planning Unit Instituted

Miss Mary McCarthy will supervise a new "future planning" counseling unit being set up in the welfare section, which is designed eventually to give every family on the project a chance to express their problems in discussions with special counselors.

OFFICE MOVED

The mess operations office at 68-8 has been moved to the new warehouse and partly to the mess operations office in the administration building, announced David E. Thomas, ass't. project steward.

The 68-8 building will now be used as a warehouse.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Templo 42, 63
YBL Service	7:30 p.m.	Templo 63
Adult Service	7:30 p.m.	Templo 42
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch	6 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	9 a.m.	Chapel 32, 40, 59
English Worship	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Worship	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issai Service	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
Bible Class (Wed.)	7:30 p.m.	Hospital Library
Choir Practice (Sat.)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issai Prayer Service (Thursday)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 32, 59
BUTTE CATHOLIC		
Roman Catholic Services	9 a.m.	Block 42 Church
Holy Mass (Sun. & Mon.)		
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Mess Hall 13
Jr. YBA	9 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
YBA	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service (Mon. to Sat.)	8:30 a.m.	Church
Seiten-chomon-kai (Mon.)	7:30 p.m.	Church
(Tues.)	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
(Wed.)	2 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
(Thurs.)	7:30 p.m.	Rec. Hall 8
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	School & Church
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	2 p.m.	Church
C.E. Service	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7:45 p.m.	Church
Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church
Choir Rehearsal	6:45 p.m.	Church

CANAL PHALANX GETS PINS AND KEYS

Members of the Delta Sigma Chi Chapter of the Canal Phalanx Fraternity received their pins and keys at a special meeting last Friday night. At this meeting the publication of the 2nd "Phalanx Fraternity Tribune" got underway.

CANAL ORGANIZES WORKING GIRLS

Under the chairmanship of Chieko Kono, an Ad Building Working Girls' Club of about 30 members was recently organized. One of the purposes of this organization is to make it possible for working girls to participate in such activities as needle work and other art craft classes which are ordinarily held during working hours. Other officers under Miss Kono are, Kimi Kotsubo, vice-president, Mary Mizufuno, secretary.

TO AND FRO

VISITOR, Feb. 22.
 UTAH, Topez. Etsuko P. & Clyde Gordon Tsukasaki.
ADMISSION, Feb. 22.
 CALIFORNIA, Manzanar.
 Tsunakichi Okamoto.
TO GO, Feb. 28.
 PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia.
 Kei, Yuriye, Akira Ronald, Toshio Edward and Chiyo Beverly Tsujita.
TO GO, Feb. 29.
 ILLINOIS, Chicago. Suome and Kazunaga Okumura, Robert Ichiro and Masame Hirokawa, and Grace Misayo Matsumoto.
 TEXAS, San Antonio. Yoneko Nakamura.
 Austin. George Kadzuhisa Toyoda.
 COLORADO, Ordway. Seichi and Helen Natsuyo Nakawatase.
 Grand Junction. Masao Miyamoto.
 IDAHO, Blackfoot. Kinzo and Fujio Shimada.
 WYOMING, Laramie. Shigo-hisa Nakagaki.

Judicial Comm. Cases Listed

Cases to be brought before the Butte Judicial Commission this coming week were listed by Izzy Otani, community clerk, as follows:

Monday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock trial of a resident charged with assault and battery.

Wednesday beginning at 1:30 p.m. -arraignment involving a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and the trials for five youths who pleaded not guilty, three to charges of disturbing the peace and two to charges of interfering with and resisting an officer.

All cases will be heard at the 69-6 courtroom before Judicial Commissioners Ernest Iwasaki, Shotarō Hikida, and Fred Shi-

SUBSCRIPTION OF L.A. PAPER GIVEN

Before he relocated to Chicago this month, Dr. Gengo Kajiwara transferred his two months subscription of the Los Angeles Daily News to the Butte community library, announced Lucy Morodomi, head librarian.

The latest addition to the rental shelf is "Lassie Come Home," by Eric Knight. "Lassie Come Home" has been said to be one of the most poignant, yet thoroughly realistic dog stories of the past decade.

CHICAGO

GROCERY WORKERS WANTED

National Tea Company in Chicago has an open order for 25 employees to work in retail grocery stores, announced Wilson Hart, relocation advisor. They will guarantee a minimum of \$35.00 per week to any experienced produce man who can trim, sell, order and display. If his wife has similar experience, she can be employed at \$27.50 a week. Jobs available for other members of the family at \$23.50 and up, depending on experience. Openings available for 15 produce men and 10 retail clerks. There are also 10 openings for butchers at

EX-CHICAGO FRIENDS HOSTEL DIRECTOR WILL VISIT RIVERS

Robertson Fort, former director of the Friends Hostel in Chicago, and a member of the staff of the American Friends Service Committee, will arrive Monday for a month's visit in Gila, announced Wilson Hart, relocation adviser.

The Friends Service Committee set up an office

COMMERCIAL CLASSES RECEIVE TYPEWRITERS

About 40 reconditioned standard typewriters will replace the portables in the Rivers high school commercial departments, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

The typewriters will be distributed in Canal and Butte in proportion to class enrollments. Thirty-three typewriters have been received to date, with the balance to come in this week. They were obtained through the U.S. treasury procurement office.

A night class in typing if hoped to be opened in the near future, added Sawyer.

DONATIONS MADE

A table and a speaker's stand were made recently and donated to the Canal High School Auditorium by Suhei Terasaki. The table and the stand are both made of dark mahogany. Terasaki is Canal Night School Wood-Work instructor.

from \$25.50 to \$48.50 per week depending upon number of years of experience. In addition there are jobs for warehousemen to handle produce and baling paper at 75¢ an hour. Present weekly salary including overtime is \$42.50.

Butchers will be on a 51 hour week, while produce workers and clerks will work 48 hours a week. Anyone interested in these jobs should visit the Butte or Canal Relocation Office immediately.

National Tea is the largest retail grocery chain in the Middle West, according to Hart.

in Chicago over a year ago to help evacuees find jobs. When the WRA office was established three months later, they shifted their attention from the employment to the housing problem. The Friends Hostel was the first to open. When other hostels followed, they concentrated their attention upon permanent housing, and introduced resettlers to many new residential neighborhoods.

They have been constantly available to lend a helping hand in an emergency, said Hart. A revolving loan fund for resettlers has been established. A list of over 60 hospital doctors and dentists who are immediately available to serve evacuees has been compiled. Parties and other social gatherings have been sponsored.

As a member of their Chicago Resettlement Staff of nine active people, Mr. Fort will provide living proof to Gila River that they are living up to their motto: "Our service is flexible; our motivation is not," concluded Hart.

Ex-Gilan In Iowa As WAC

Dr. Masako Moriya, one-time dentist in Rivers, is now stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, as a WAC, being one of the first Gila women to volunteer.

Dr. Moriya received her B.S. at the University of California, and resided in San Francisco until evacuation. She volunteered for the WAC on Jan. 10.

ETIQUETTE

George Kawahara announces that there will be an etiquette course Monday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m., mess hall 13.

This course is specially for isseis. Tables will be set with complete set of silverware dishes and a full course meal will be served together so that the learners will get actual knowledge of serving and setting.

HELANIS, TRIBE IN SECOND-ROUND CRUCIAL

VIKIS WIN

May Annex Title Monday

First-round-winning Vikings came a little more closer to taking 2CAC Aye Cage Circuit's Second-Round Championship last Wednesday night, downing Solons, 36-30.

Hide Shiine of the winners and Solons' John Muranishi, showing much court savvy, were high, sinking 13 and 14 points respectively.

The Canal High Golden Bears retained a mathematical chance for the second-half crown, squelching a battling Card Jr. quintet, 42-40 earlier in the evening. Harry Imura, blazing through 15 counters, brought his season's total to 129 digets.

The once-beaten preppers' one title chance remains in that the Vikings, undefeated in the current round, have a once-postponed game against Rough Riders in Monday night's second game.

Winding up the regular schedule, a Riders' win would give the Bears a tie for the round's title.

The first game, not too definite at this writing, will be one of the postponed games of the girls' league, probably a Starlette-High School encounter.

The Junior League will enter its third week of play tomorrow with Block 22, Solons Jrs. and Scarlet X's yet to be beaten.

Some of last week's postponed tilts may be held evening's as soon as the men's leagues finish.

STANDINGS

2CAC AYE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Vikings	4	0	1.000
Bears	3	1	.750
Rough Riders	2	3	.400
Solons	2	3	.400
Card Jrs.	2	3	.400
Rockets	1	4	.200

BUTTE BEE LEAGUE

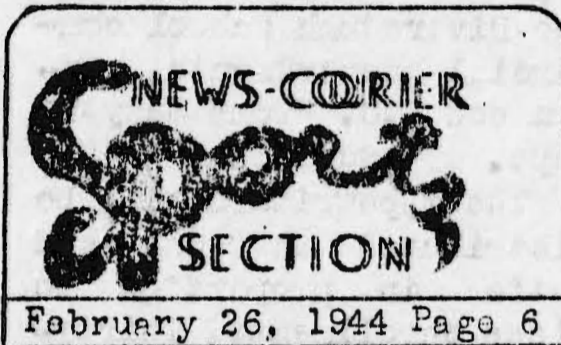
Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 54	4	1	.800
Lil' Gus	4	1	.800
Dauntless	3	1	.750
Outcasts	3	2	.600
Nanis	3	3	.500
FOB's	0	4	.000
Knightmares	0	5	.000

COURSE 42

GOLF TOURNEY IS TOMORROW

Butte 42 Southwest Golf Course's 18 - Hole dedication (handicap) Tournament will be held by the Golf Club tomorrow morning from 8 o'clock, announced Fred Shimizu, secretary.

Following the tourney, a picnic will be held when the prizes are awarded. All participants should bring their lunches said Shimizu. Drinks and fruits will be provided by the Club.



GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE:

Tonight.

7:00 Twil' Terrors-Elites Tomorrow afternoon:

1:15 Dauntless-Outcasts
2:30 Helanis-Gila Indians
3:45 Bluettes-Sparklettes Monday night

7:00 FOB's - Knightmares
8:30 Lil' Gus - Block 54

CANAL:

Tomorrow afternoon Court II

1:00 Marauders-Blue Demons
2:00 Scarlet X-Solon Jrs.
3:00 Lightning-Block 22 Monday night Court

6:45 Century-Robin H'ds.25
6:45 Starlettes-Hi Sch'l II
8:00 Vikings-R. Riders II

LEADING SIX CAGE SCORERS

Leading Scorers:

BUTTE AYE LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts.
Yosh Hirota (GI)	9	124
Mamoru Hozaki (K)	9	89
Sam Sakurai (S)	10	83
Butch Hozaki (K)	9	80
Dick Kamon (H)	9	80
Kenshi Zonimura (H)	9	79

(GI)-Gila Indians; (K)-Knights; (S) - Sires; and (H)-Helanis.

BUTTE BEE LEAGUE

Player	G	Pts.
Aki Hayashi (54)	5	67
Kaz Takasugawa (54)	5	62
Wright Tanaka (N)	6	52
Min Sakaguchi (D)	4	49
Cho Aratani (LG)	5	49
Blackie Ishimoto (K)	5	42

(N)-Nanis; (D)-Dauntless; (LG)-Lil' Gus; and (K)-Knightmares.

INDIANS WHIPS GREEN WAVES

Utilizing their speed to full advantage, the fast-breaking Gila Indians outpointed Green Waves 45-34 last Wednesday night. The win kept the Indians in runnings for the second-round championship with Helanis whom they meet tomorrow.

In the first game of the evening, Gila Squaws nosed out Helanis 35-34. The Indians started with a fast center - jump play which brought Roy Nakamura in for a set-up.

Once started, they never slackened the pace. But the Green Waves stayed right in there with their long - range guns booming with deadly accuracy.

It was not until the closing minutes that the Indians were able to draw away to any degree of comfort.

Should Coach Coasar Uyesaka's speedy cage five also beat Helanis, the first - round winners tomorrow, the two clubs will be tied for the closing-half title and will have to play off.

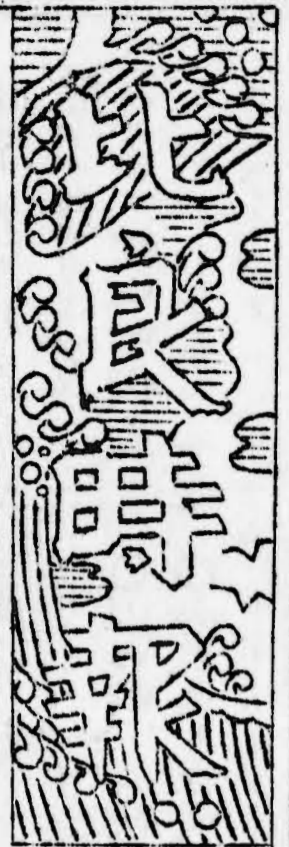
Should Helanis win tomorrow, they'll be also second - half champs and league titlists. But if the Tribe quintet takes the half's title, the two quintets must meet again in a three-game first-second round championship play-off.

A triple header will be on tap tomorrow. One of the rained - out games of last Thursday night, a girls' Bluettes - Sparklettes affair is slated as the third game.

The other postponed Knights- Five Aces clash, the Aye League's regular-schedule finale will narrow down to not more than two or even one, Monday.

Outcasts will have a chance at toppling Dauntless tomorrow and one of Lil' Gus or Block 54 will be eliminated when they meet Monday.

Each with one loss a piece, the three-way race in the Bee League will narrow down to not more than two or even one, Monday.



207

農業集團移住福音

從來シカゴの方針としてセンター日系人の集團的移住はなるべく避ける立前を取つて現在に至つてゐるが過去の成績に徴し、又各センターからの進言なども効を奏して、今後農業を目的として移住しやうとする人は五六家族乃至拾家族程變りれば、集團移住の利便が考慮されるやうになつた。

転住に理想的な地方としては、氣候の適などから考へて大西洋沿岸の諸地方が最も適しい。該地方には排日

的立法なく、市民非市民を問はず、土地家屋の所有権が認められてゐる。

該地域は人口稠密な數多の大都會を控へて、米國の心臓部とも稱すべき所で、一般の文化も進んで居り、隨つて洗練された人間が多い。加州に見るが如き低級な排他的政治策動など考へても居らず、全く人間の種類が異つてゐる。該して人種的偏見、若しくは排他的思想は成り上り者、俄か分限者流に多く、精神文化の低い地方程盛んである。

物質的にゼイタクとする事必ずしも文化ではない、加州などはその好例といつてよい。速き將來を考へるならば、吾々は今將に重大な岐路に立つてゐる。吾々を受け入れない土地へ好んで行く必要はない。人間到る所に青山あり、一時的困難に眼がくらんで將來をあまり見ない事である。眼を遠き將來に致し、今後米國に於いて生活して行く二世達の爲に、伸びくと氣兼ねのな

定地の風俗、人情、耕作物の適、不適、地質住宅、学校、交通等必要な情報は、電報一本で早速それらの地方転住局で詳しく調査の上報知する便法は備はつてゐる。

尚詳しく身を以つて知りたひ人は、始めの一年を目的地的農家で働くなり、或は短期出所して調べるなりして、手落ちなき準備を整へる道も開かれてゐる。資金を必要とする人にはそれらの機關を通じて借入れる便法も講じられるやうになつてゐるが、この点に關しては次回に詳しく説明する筈である。

心一つでこのどん底から浮び出て行ける機会に直面してゐる吾々であることを再認識した。転住しやうとする予

人によるそれらの機關を通じて借入れる便法も講じられるやうになつてゐるが、この点に關しては次回に詳しく説明する筈である。

聴取されたい。

家宅衣服の事務 社会救済部に移る

家宅及び衣服に関する事務は、從來メリー・マッガシー氏の管轄にあ

加州徴兵委員より徴兵隊候補体格検査出頭命令を受けた者は、直ちに六十九、八フリランド外出官に届け出づべし。同氏がフイニックス本部と連絡し、地方徴兵委員に正常なる手續の通告をなす。

つたが、今週より山の市はウィリアム・ストル氏、川の町はマカレット・サンダー氏を部長とする社会救済部の手に移された。

居住民で其の住宅を擴張し、又は縮小する爲に仕切を移動したい人や、他所へ転定したい人は午前九時半から

十一時の間に社会救済部六十九(十)へ申込みあり度し。新組織の下に社会救済部は一々相談の上全部の家宅事務(區内の転宅をも含む)を取扱ふ。過去に於ける家宅部の約束如何んに拘ら

外部就職

一切の家宅問題は先づ社会救済部と相談の上解決しなければならぬとストル氏より聲明した。

シカゴ

野菜果物店員

男 週給三十五弗

女 廿二弗五、廿七弗五

ブッチャー 十名

週給四十八弗五。

見習廿五弗五、廿五弗

アイオワ州

クリントン

工場働 数名

時給六〇一六九仙

カンサス市

家庭働 夫婦者

月給百五十弗 食堂附

ボストン

家畜場 男四名

月給七十弗 食堂附

農業會議出席者氏名

当所に於て目下開催中の

- 華府事務所代表 E.H. リード
- D.R. セイビン
- トマス転住所代表 W.W. パーマー
- G.L. マッコルム
- ホストン転住所代表 W.C. シエー
- グラナダ転住所代表 J.W. スペンサー
- E. テイゲス
- ハウント転住所代表 G. ハートマン
- A.S. イングラム
- ジローム転住所代表 W.H. バード
- L.E. ライス
- マンザイ転住所代表 H.R. マッコネル
- ミネドカ転住所代表 R.S. デビッドソン
- W.E. ローリングス
- ローワー転住所代表 J.F. レインズ
- B. ライブス

- レイキ転住所代表 W.T. ジェレット
- ヒラ転住所代表 ロジャース
- C. クワスト
- W. エムリック

三月分 上映画題と日割

- 三四日 ヒットザアイス
- 十一日 バイドパイパー
- 十七十八日 「シスターラッキー」
- 廿四廿五日 「マイ・フェイヴオリット・ブロード」
- 廿一日、四月一日 「シンコペイション」
- 川の町金曜
- 山の市土曜

山の市法廷

山の市では来週左記四件が司法委員に依つて裁かれると。

- 二月廿八日月曜 午後二時 暴行傷害一件
- 三月一日水曜午後一時半 暴行一件(二名)
- 治安妨害一件(三名)
- 警官抵抗一件(三名)

今週の外出数

永久外出	五六
季節外出	一〇
短期外出	一〇
今週の外出者合計	二一五〇
永久外出	二一五〇
季節外出	七二
短期外出	二五
現在人口	九〇五三

山の市仏教会

廿七日(日曜)

日曜学校 午前九時
 於第一会堂 増永先生
 於第二会堂 松本先生
 於第三会堂 藤永先生
 於第一会堂 午後七時半
 一般礼拝 午後七時半
 於第二会堂 松浦先生

山の市基督教會

廿七日(日曜)
 早天祈禱会 午前六時
 於五会堂 衛藤先生

聖餐式

午前八時
 於第二会堂 山崎牧師
 於五会堂 津田牧師
 説教「かくれたる宝」
 基督教講座 午後二時
 於五会堂 泉 牧師
 「日本基督教史」
 信徒教壇 午後七時半
 於三会堂 大内田中村
 於五会堂 矢倉吉海
 ○教会報

マイクに響く二吉兵士の聲

重爆機に打乗つて
 欧州戦線で空爆を行
 ぶ事前夜三十回終に
 名譽の傷を負ひ最近
 殊勲章を得て凱旋帰
 還した黒木ベン軍曹
 は約三週間程前、NBC
 放送局のジニ・シムス
 のプログラムに加はつ
 て放送を行ふ事になつ
 てゐたが彼は日系人だ
 あると言ふ理由の下に
 彼黒木軍曹は現れた

同放送局の重役達は
 れなくも氏の放送を許
 さなかつた。

之を耳にした米國新
 聞界では眞赤に憤慨
 し、反駁文をウントコサ
 と掲載した。是が功を奏
 したと見え去る火曜目
 下全米に於て大衆から
 最も好かれてゐる上記
 放送局のプログラムに

彼の一人であつた。
 このやうに、ユダヤ系
 統、メキシカン系、支那

系、アングロサクソン
 系又は僕のやうに日
 本人を両親に持つ者
 もすべてがコレ米國
 の軍服を身に着け命
 を捧げて戦つてゐる
 のである。
 彼は斯う最後の言葉
 を結んだ時に放送聞見
 の數千人はピユリク
 と口笛交へて割れん
 ばかりの拍手喝采は暫
 く止まなかつた。

津田牧師は来る廿七日
 三週間の豫定でミネド
 カトマス西所へ伝道訪
 問の旅に上ると。

死亡通知

故三男三郎儀永らく
 病氣の処養生相叶はず
 去る十七日死去仕候間
 此段生前辱知諸氏に御
 通知申上候
 追而通夜は廿八日午
 後七時半葬儀は廿九
 日午前九時何れも第
 四十二区仏教会堂に
 於て執行可仕候
 二月廿五日
 喪主父三宅連右五門

- 母 みゆき
- 兄 雄一郎
- 全妻 文子
- 兄 正人
- 全妻 五月
- 姉 英子
- 義兄宮本芳雄
- 全妻 笑子
- 大師 講員
- 外友人一同

農業に経験の深い

ロート・ドローリン氏来る

華府及び北カリフォルニア州転住局担当のドローリン氏が昨日並ヒラに東所より来週木曜日迄滞在の予定である。

氏は該地方殊に北カリフォルニアに於ける農業の有様性を訪じ今後同地方へ志す人々の道案内をしたと語られた。

氏は北カリフォルニアの農業に關して深い知識の持主で同地方は氣候も良く近隣に幾多の大都會を控えてゐるが、

う見ても充分の発展性が期待されてゐる点を強調する所があつた。

若し同方面の知識を得たいと思はれる方は、来週月曜日午後と大水西日(終日)を山の市転住事務所へ出頭の上、氏に就いて遠慮なく質疑

されたい氏は喜んで應じられる由である。

出張

所長ベネット氏は来月六日より開始される各転住所長会議に出席の爲二日頃出張華府に出張する。留守中はラニアン氏が代理すると。

川の町

市民の声

再轉住奨励の政府委員一行来所活動の結果川之町でも其好景顯著にて住民の大多数は各自の胸中にはつきり再轉住自分の爲人の爲といふ觀念が湧き出で、徒らに危惧と不安に今日を送るべきではないと、信念を把握したものが

が多い。

芝居とレコード

演奏會

明二十七日の日曜日

川の町では別項記載の如く晝は浪花節のレコード名曲會があり、夜は

新演劇と旧劇入博多仁輪加が催される。一般住民の期待も大きい文、出演者の意気込みも亦素晴らしいので、当日は晝夜共非常なる盛況を呈するであらうとの評判専らだ。晝夜共公衆劇場で開演されるが、何分出演者の伎倆は既に定評あつて茲に蛇足を加へる必要はない。

初幕は悲劇妻の日記で全部の人の紅涙を絞り、其後で九州名物の博多仁輪加を演じて、膾炙する程笑はせて喜ばして千秋樂とする趣向である。

二月二十七日(日) 午後一時半

浪花節

レコード名曲會

主催演藝部 於公衆劇場

作法講座

何人も其品性を保ち

私事となる如き事は慎まらばならぬ事は、いふ迄もないが、それには作法を知つて置く事が最も大切である。川之町では特に一世の爲来る二十八日午後七時半より十三区食堂で作法講座が催される。当日はテーブルの整へ方を

師範交代

従来柔道部師範として多数の青少年を指導し來れる河野氏は格州へ再轉住する事になつたので、其後任に安崎新師範を迎へた。高同部では今後とも出來得るだけ努力して、継続する方針であるから一般の協力を希望すると。

芝居之夕

二月二十七日(日) 午後七時
新派紅涙衷話 二幕
妻の日記
お笑し旧劇入
博多仁輪加 三幕
其他漫談流行歌
主催演藝部 於公衆劇場



△ミニボドカ 当所現任者及元居住者を合せ百五十二名の道齡青年が徴兵予備通知に接した。

△ポストン 加州出身日赤軍人の最初の犠牲者白水清軍曹の葬儀はW.A.主催の下に第二館府葬として十九日執行された。

△ハート山 昨年下半年警察の手を煩した事故の少なかつたのは誇りだ。悪質の罪科では殴打罪、友人の名を借りて二職兼務の偽名罪、匿名投書の罪、賭博で一網打盡に十七名検挙された。

長壽者の調査では七十歳以上の人が百八十

名、最高齡は九十三歳の井上エカさん、九十

二歳の八尋彌七氏、在

米年限の最も長いのは

六十四年の白鳥和一氏

だが同氏は年は未だ若

くて僅か七十七歳。

当ヒラでも警察事故では調査すれば似たものが多々あつて、故に他にはヒケは取らないかも知れぬが、其必要はない。併し最高齡者と在米年月の長い人は知りたいものだ。社死に知らせて頂ければ幸甚。

△クラナダ 徴兵予備出頭令に應じない為格州クラナダ転住所では二世五名に對し逮捕状が発せられた。

同逮捕状は格州傳馬市の米國検事に依つて発せられたと、電話一

Gila NEWS-COURIER

R I V E R S • A R I Z O N A

VOL. III No. 82

Tuesday, February 29, 1944

GRANADA NISEI SEEK RIGHTS

Japanese Americans at the Granada center have presented 11 requests to the WRA seeking the restoration of full rights as U.S. citizens, in a letter from the center's Community Council to Director Dillon S. Myer.

In asking that their full rights be restored, the letter said that draft age evacuee nisei have been responding to the call for military service and civilian responsibility to aid the war effort.

700 NISEI STUDENTS TO BE PLACED THIS YEAR

The National Japanese American Student Relocation Council plans to place approximately 700 nisei students from the relocation centers into colleges this year, stated Thomas

\$1035 Goal Set For Red Cross Drive In Butte

With the goal set at \$1,035 the Butte Red Cross Fund Drive for this year will be held from March 6 through March 12, inclusive stated Ernest Iwasaki, executive secretary.

Members on the Drive committee are Mrs. J. H. Terry, solicitor for the appointed staff members, and Mitsuo Nishioka, Douglas Mitsuhashi, Y. Oshima, Shotaro Hikida, and Joe Shigezane.

The procedure for the Drive will be similar to last year's, stated Iwasaki, with donations solicited block by block. Each block will have its own team of three, who will make a door to door canvass.

The funds collected should be turned in at the social welfare office, 69-10, between 6 and 9 p.m. Sunday, March 12, stated Iwasaki.

JEROME RESIDENTS HEADED FOR NEAREST CENTERS

In announcing plans to close the Jerome relocation center in June, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes said that the Jerome residents who have

The letter makes 11 requests according to the A. P. as follows:

- (1) Equal opportunity in all branches of the armed services be opened to nisei draftees.
 - (2) Nisei servicemen
- (continued on page 2)

Bodino, field director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, to the Butte Student Relocation Council Sunday night.

Bodino will be available for interviews all this week in Butte and Canal. Butte interviews can be obtained through the adult education office, 43-1-D, and Canal interviews at the high school.

About 2,000 nisei students have been relocated through the efforts of the Council, and this year more than \$100,000 will be

INDUCTED NISEI GO ON ENLISTED RESERVE LIST

Induction into the armed forces does not disqualify a resident's eligibility for indefinite leave, Henry C. Freeland, leave officer, revealed yesterday.

Following conversations with Sgt. R. L. Porter, recruiting officer from Phoenix, on Saturday, Freeland said he had learned that, under present military procedures men are not called to active service immediately following induction, but

not relocated before the first of June will be moved to relocation centers geographically nearest to it, including Rohwer, located nearby, Granada, in Colorado, Heart Mountain, in Wyoming, and possibly others if more space is needed.

Economy of operation dictated the move to close the center, the Secretary said, as the 92,000 people remaining in WRA centers can be cared for more adequately in nine centers than in ten under the present budget.

"It has been the intention to close a center as soon as the relocation program progressed far enough to make space available (continued on page 3)

available for helping deserving students, he said.

Bodino stated that students interested in going to college should contact the National Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia through the local Council. The Butte Council has been conducting interviews on Saturdays at 43-1-D. From its recommendations will be sent (continued on page 5)

are placed on an enlisted reserve list. During this period in the reserves, a reservist may travel to any portion of the United States, and be called to active duty in that area if his papers are transferred. Insofar as reservists are not definitely in the service, they are entitled to indefinite leave, said Freeland.

The leave officer also revealed that inductees may volunteer for service at Camp Savage.

NEWS-COURIER

EDITORIAL

OF TWO APPROACHES

In the last week we have seen two diametrically opposed approaches in the relocation centers toward the correction of certain basic injustices which now exist. It is only common sense that a person who assumes all responsibilities of citizenship is entitled to the full rights and privileges of a citizen. That the nisei who are being drafted under selective service laws are denied certain rights is a fact that any objective observer will affirm.

In protest, a Poston resident actively attempted to persuade Poston residents against complying with the draft laws unless full citizen-rights were granted to nisei; he was arrested by the F.B.I. In Granada, five youths were arrested by the F.B.I. for refusing to appear for a pre-induction physical examination. In both cases these men were violating or interfering with a federal law. Their actions have definitely an adverse effect on the American public.

Another protest, but of another color, was voiced by the Granada Community Council. The Council said that inasmuch as selective service laws apply to nisei, thus obligating them to bear the responsibilities of citizenship during wartime, the nisei should be treated on an equal basis with all other citizens. The Council did not suggest that the nisei should refuse to comply with the federal laws.

Min Yasui in the adjoining column states that one of the reasons why nisei serve in the armed services is because they can thereby gain the rights and privileges they now are denied. Most nisei think as Yasui does. They believe that America has not been fair to them in many ways, but that America will grow to be fair and just. As the only country they can call home, as the land which has given them their culture, they believe that their right to live in America as equal citizens is worth fighting for.

As American citizens, the nisei have a right to demand that America abandon its weaknesses and develop its strengths. And as citizens they have the simultaneous obligation to serve it when it needs their services. This is the belief of most nisei; it is a realistic one, fully cognizant of America's varied weaknesses and strengths, and cognizant, too, that America's growth will take time.

Of the two approaches toward the correction of the injustices, nisei, by and large, are taking the realistic one.

GRANADA

NISEI SEEK RIGHTS

(continued from page 1)

called hereafter be mingled with citizens of other races and not be segregated. (3) The right to live and travel anywhere in the U.S. be restored to evacuees without delay. (4) All evacuees be accorded all constitutional rights and privileges. (5) Any resettlement policy for evacuees in centers be coupled with adequate government protection and economic means to start life anew. (6) Voting and residence status of nisei in centers be clarified. (7) Alien Japanese be given the right to become naturalized citizens. (8) Pending complete resettlement, relocation centers be preserved and evacuees remaining therein be accorded treatment befitting loyal Americans and law abiding residents, and adequate wages be paid them scaled according to army standards. (9) Immediate and more vigorous efforts be made by the government to enlighten the "misinformed" American public, and that the difference between loyal citizens and law abiding residents here

(continued on page 5)

'WE MUST FIGHT FOR OUR RIGHTS'

Greetings Editor,

The draft is causing a furor in this camp, as no doubt it is in Gila. The only reason I mention it is that I recognize the need for concerted action on our part to combat the irresponsible and rabid forces which are agitating against the draft in these centers. I am confident, and I have faith in the ultimate justice of America; hence, despite the tears and heartaches that we have undergone, and despite the 250 days of solitary confinement that I have endured, I am still eager to shoulder a gun in its defense.

I think that it is important to point out clearly and strongly that by resisting the selective service, we not only lay ourselves open to serious criminal prosecution, but that we are destroying the confidence that the Army has placed in us and are creating bad public feeling toward us. I believe that it is essential for those of us who still believe in America and love her to point out to those who are still wavering that not only is our future in America bright, but that we are slowly winning our fight for the restoration of our rights. I believe that it is important to point out that if the shallow-minded nisei are prevalent and successfully resist the draft as a group, that inasmuch as we shall not be assuming the obligations of citizenship, it will necessarily follow that we cannot have any of the rights of citizenship. On the other hand, I am sincerely confident that if we, the Nisei, show ourselves eager and willing to assume the full burdens of obligations of citizenship that the rights of citizenship will be granted to us as an inevitable result.

We must make a splendid showing, or else we are condemning ourselves to future second-class citizenship...what do you say?

Sincerely yours,

Min Yasui

INCOME TAX MUST BE FILED BY MARCH 15

Residents are reminded that the 1943 Federal Income Tax returns must be filed by March 15. Those who need help in the filing of returns should contact the Project Attorney's office.

J.C. Truman, agent of the Arizona state tax commission, will be here Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3, in the project attorney's office to help residents or appointed staff members file the Arizona state income tax returns. Single persons with a net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married persons with \$2,000 net or \$5,000 gross must file in Arizona by March 15.

California requires filing by April 15 for single persons whose net income is \$2,000 or gross is \$5,000 and married persons whose net is \$3,500 and gross is \$5,000 or more.

FSA MAKES FARM LOANS

Applications for rural rehabilitation loans provided for under the Agriculture Appropriation Act of 1944 are made through local representatives of the Farm Security Administration, stated Project Attorney James Terry. Details as to how to apply and information on the amount of loans will be given by the F.S.A. representatives.

Attorney Terry gave the statement in answer to a query prompted by the recent ruling of the Solicitor of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture that Japanese are eligible for the loan.

SLEATH TO LEAVE

Dr. Jack C. Sleath, acting chief medical officer, will be transferred to a yet unknown destination within two weeks, he announced yesterday.

Dr. Reece Pedicord, chief medical officer at Tule Lake, is expected to arrive tomorrow to be assigned as the permanent chief medical officer here.

BUTTE RED CROSS ELECTS; 1943 EXPENSE LISTED

Shotaro Hikida was elected chairman of the Butte Red Cross for 1944-45 at the Board of Directors meeting last Friday afternoon. Assisting him will be Douglas Mitsuhashi, vice-chairman, and Y. Oshima, treasurer.

THIRTY TO LEAVE FOR TEXAS CAMP

Nine families from Rivers, listed by the Department of Justice to go to the Crystal City family camp to join interned members, are scheduled to leave from the Butte administration building at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

The list, which arrived Saturday, names two families from Canal and 7 from Butte, totaling 30 persons.

The families are as follows:

Tomoko Shimakawa, 72-2-D, Kazuyo Katacka, 60-14-A, Fumie Takemoto, 5-11-B, Haruyo Kurakane, 31-9-D, Kiku Ando, 56-6-D, Maruko Ishiyama, 60-11-D, Toyoko Nozaki, 72-10-D, Masayo Dyo, 73-12-A and Kikuye Wada, 7-7-A.

LAMAR SECURED FOR CANAL HOP

Bert La Mar and his five piece rhythm makers have been secured once again by the Canal CAS for their Grand Victory Dance to be held March 5, at mess hall 13.

Lasting from 9:00 p.m. till 12:00 a.m., it will be a strictly couple affair, and stated to be probably one of the last big dances to be held in camp, due to the speedy Draft and Relocation.

Bids will be sold for 60¢ per couple. Transportation will be provided and passes will be taken care of for all Butte dance and music lovers. Busses will leave Butte ad building at 8:30 p.m.

WANTED ---

Reporters, artists and typists are needed by the NEWS-COURIER immediately.

Board of Directors are as follows:

Mrs. J.H. Terry, William Tuttle, the Rev. Tsuda, Joe Shigezane, Mitsuo Nishioka, Douglas Mitsuhashi, Y. Oshima, George Shibuya, Shotaro Hikida, and Dr. Yamamoto.

Ernest Iwasaki, executive secretary of the Butte unit, released the statement of receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year beginning March 1 of last year and ending today, showing how last years fund was spent.

Total receipts were \$1,143.87, of which \$85.00 was from loans repaid to the unit and \$1,063.87 was the contribution from last years drive.

The disbursements are listed as follows:

Chapter financial assistance-\$105.00, home service-40.28, freight and expressage-19.88, motion picture rental-66.00, first aid-125.00, volunteer soldiers relief-22.91, local hospital to American Red Cross-200.00, war fund campaign-9.21, and 113.40 for general unit administration, including salaries, stationary and postage, money order fees, insurance on expressage, and miscellaneous.

The total disbursement, \$993.65, subtracted from total receipts, \$1,143.87, leaves a net balance of \$155.22 in the treasury.

ICKES EXPLAINS JEROME CLOSING

(Continued from page 1) able in other centers to accomodate the people who will have to be moved," he said. "The 18,000 persons who have left the centers under the relocation program now make it possible to absorb the residents of one of the centers without undue crowding."

The Jerome relocation center was opened in October, 1942, and at the peak of its population was the temporary home for 8,072 persons of Japanese descent. Over 1,500 persons have resettled from the center.

TO AND FRO

TO GO, Mar. 1
 WASHINGTON, D.C. Hajime Fujishige.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Louie Susumu Kanemura.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Sam Noboru Tagami.

TO GO, Mar. 2
 DELAWARE, Rehoboth Beach. George Choichi Yamamoto.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Grace Hisako, Jayne Yako, and Mae Masako Suechiko.

WENT, Feb. 23.
 COLORADO, Alamosa. Yoshio, Carl Toshio, Richard Shigemitsu, and Shoji Yamada.

ADMISSION, Feb. 23.
 NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Jutarō Yamada.

VISITORS, Feb. 23.
 CAMP TRACY. Joe L. Harada.

COLORADO, Amache. James Akira Watanabe.

ARIZONA, Poston. Masa o Kojima; Frank S. & Mary T. Mori; Setsugo H. Doi.

SOUTH DAKOTA, Ft. Meade. Pfc. Yoshito Yamada.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Jack Komoto.

VISITORS, Feb. 24.
 MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Pvt. Yoshimoto; Pfc. Takeshi Mizuhata.

COLORADO, Grand Junction. George Hori, Jiro Sagata.

ARIZONA, Poston. George Kawamura.

WENT, Feb. 25.
 COLORADO, Alamosa. Kamezuchi Senzoku; Itsuki, Tsuchiya, Minoru, Shigeru, and Kiyoko Tsudama.

INDIANA, Hammond. Isao Sunamoto.

VISITORS, Feb. 25.
 CALIFORNIA, Desert Center. Sgt. Katsumi Wakita.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Sgt. Takao Noguchi.

TEXAS, Fort Sam Houston. Pfc. Noboru Araki.

NEVADA, Dayton. Teruko Hirakawa.

YBA Membership

Block representatives of the Butte YBA must turn in the funds collected during the membership drive to Hiroshi Shinmoto, treasurer, at the administration annex building. Unsold tickets should be returned at the same time stated Shinmoto.

COOKING, BAKING CLASS TO START

Because there is a lack of experienced and qualified cooks caused by relocation, a training course for cooks and bakers will begin Monday, March 6, under the supervision of the mess operations, stated Harold E. Keadle, chief project steward.

All interested are requested to register at mess 42 by Saturday, March 4. Classes will be held at mess 42. Time and days on which they will be held will be determined by the enrollment, added Keadle.

'Y' Girls Will Hold Election

An election of a permanent cabinet for this term will be held by the "Y" Working Girls at the meeting which was postponed last week due to bad weather, will be held tomorrow at the CAS office, beginning 7 p.m. stated Midori Satomi, "Y" Co-ordinator.

In addition to the election, a regular meeting plus games and refreshments will also be included in the evening's program.

Through the membership deadline was set for last meeting, some girls could not attend due to conflicting events, so the deadline will be extended to this meeting.

New girls as well as members are urged to be present.

LEAP YEAR HOP IS POSTPONED

Due to adverse weather conditions, the Butte Phalanx Leap Year Dance which was scheduled last week has been postponed until Friday, March 3. The locale club 41, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are still on sale at the canteens, the CAS office and by Phalanx members, for 25¢ per couple.

Vital Statistic

BIRTH
 Feb. 24-To Mr. and Mrs. Torao Otake, 58-4-C, a boy.

Job Offers From Iowa

The Personnel Manager of the Clinton Bridge Works in Clinton, Iowa, recently wrote the Project, stating that he is anxious to employ some Gila men in his plant as welders, burners, or common laborers. Those jobs are available for either experienced or inexperienced workers. Although this company is working on boat assemblies and structural steel projects for the U. S. Navy, for the U.S. Navy, no special clearance is necessary for employment.

The wages for common labor range from 60¢ to 69¢ an hour. Inexperienced men who start as welder and burner trainees will earn 55¢ while they learn and will be raised to 70¢ as soon as they are able to pass a certified naval test. Further advancement possible. Skilled welders and burners are paid from 70¢ to \$1.00, depending upon their ability. At the present time the plant is working 60 hours and better a week, with time and a half for over 40 hours, and double time for the seventh consecutive day.

Clinton is a town of 30,000 people located on the banks of the Mississippi, about 125 miles west of Chicago.

MORE CATTLE FOR GILA IN OFFING

Walter Emrick, live stock head, left yesterday for Buckeye, Arizona, to purchase more cattle for the project, according to David A. Rogers, chief of agriculture.

Emrick will be gone for the rest of the week.

GAMES, BOOKS FOR TOY, LOAN DEPT.

The Toy and Loan Department received 20 puzzles, 14 games, and 4 books from the Rivers Christian Church last week, announced Mrs. Ichiro Yamagihara, head of the department.

Among the games received were Bingo, Junior Table Tennis, Anagrams, Take It or Leave it and Pick Up Sticks.

✓ AND PICK

The following jobs are available to persons re-settling in Chicago, Illinois.

SPRAYER. Operate lacquer sprayer to finish leather goods. 80¢ for semi-experienced man to \$1.00 an hour for experienced man.

PRINTER'S HELPER-70¢ an hour.

TRUCK DRIVER-\$40 a week. Union hours-51. Union fee \$60 to be gradually deducted.

GREENHOUSE MAN-60¢ an hour. Housing included. Man should have some experience.

FLORIST HELPER-Pack and deliver flowers in a retail florist shop. \$ 30 a week. 8:30 to 6:00. 6 day week.

NURSES' AIDE-No experience needed. Will train. \$50 month plus full maintenance.

TYPIST-\$20 to \$25 a week.

STENOGRAPHER-\$140 a month.

COOK-Women \$60 a month plus maintenance in a convent.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT MAN-Offer open.

ACETYLENE WELDER- 85¢ an hour for student welder; \$1.10 for experienced man.

MACHINE OPERATOR - Some knowledge of factory machines, repair belts, etc. 75¢ an hour. Advancement possible.

SHIPPING CLERK-65¢ to 75¢ an hour for general shipping and receiving work in furniture companies, millinery shops, and drugstores.

STOCK CLERK-Handle stock and stock records in drugstore 65¢ an hour and up. Other openings as inventory clerk and storeroom clerk, ranging from \$5 a day to \$40 a week.

TWO PERSONS BEING SOUGHT

Any person who knows the whereabouts of Isami Yamamoto formerly of 1113 West Main Street, Santa Maria, and Hisashi Oku (address unknown) please contact Kazuno Kaneshige, 6-3-A for there is an important foreign message waiting for them.

RIVERS SENDS ANOTHER WAC

Rivers gave another member to the WAC as Diane Moriguchi, formerly from Cardena, left Saturday for the training station in Des Moines, Iowa, according to Henry C. Freeland, leave officer.

Miss Moriguchi volunteered last August when Lt. Elizabeth Holman, WAC recruiting officer, visited the project.

In Gila, Miss Moriguchi worked at the Rivers Community Hospital as an assistant pharmacist. She will join the medical department of the WAC.

Granada Nisei Seek Rights

(Continued from page 2) and the Japanese in Japan be clearly presented; (10) Nisei students be freely admitted to all schools on the same basis with students of other extraction, (11) That the U.S. government establish adequate precautionary measures so that the "sad" experiences of evacuation never again be repeated with any other group because of race, color, or creed.

BODINE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE LISTED

(continued from page 1) to Philadelphia.

Bodine said that smaller colleges usually have better environment and the attitude of the people there is more friendly.

He stated that the Student Relocation Council is not open to those who want to enter trade schools. However he gave one warning--that students should not follow trade schools advertised in magazines because good schools do not advertise.

Following is his interview schedule for this week:

Tuesday: Interviews with Canal high school students in the afternoon.

Wednesday: Talks to Butte senior English classes.

Talk to Phalanx group at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: All day in Butte for interviews.

PHYSICALS

21 Additional Names Arrive

Twenty-one more names have been received by the leave office with orders for pre-induction physical examinations announced Henry C. Freeland, leave officer. These men will receive their examinations on the project with the others who have already received their orders. Of the twenty-one, five have relocated.

Another list of names is expected through the mails today, said Freeland. The following are the men who have received their orders:

Ernest Satoru Sasaki, George Kugo, Paul Kazumi Iwahashi, Shigetoshi Imazumi, Kazuo Takusagawa, Jun Maeyama, and John Naoshi Fuyuumo.

Tokuji Yoshihashi, Ted Masami Tsujimoto, Shigekazu William Seiji, Dick Nishi, Norio Moriwaki, Noboru Iwahashi, Sakre Yamashita and Shizuo Shigezang.

The following are relocated:

Asami Arthur Matsuura, Ted Teruo Muto, Fusao Horii, and Roy Ruby Hiroto.

Business Law Open To Adults

A course on business law involving commerce, agriculture, manufacturing or accounting, book-keeping or stenography is being held nightly in Canal. The course is a continuous one and persons may enter at anytime. Text and reference books from the University of California can be obtained to be used in conjunction with the course.

No previous knowledge of business law is required or necessary as there are elementary and advanced classes.

All those interested may enroll now at the Adult Education Office in block 3.

Friday: Interviews in Canal in the morning.

Interviews in Butte in the afternoon.

HELANIS WIN, TAKE 'A' LOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

VIKINGS

After League Title Tonight

Traveling at an accelerated pace, Canal City Athletic Conference's (2CAC) first-round Aye-loop-winning Vikings will be going nowhere in particular, only but to annex the second-round title and league championship tonight.

They are slated in a much-postponed cage clash against Rough Riders. Switched from last night because of a engel showing, it will be the league's finale should they come out on top.

If the Riders win, the Viks will be tied with the Canal High Golden Bears for the second-round crown and would have to play off for that title.

Contrary to an erroneous report in the last issue of NEWS-COURIER sports section's team standings, Rough Riders have but one win at present.

First now is Vikings (won 4, lost 0), with Boars (4-1), Solons (2-3), Card Jrs. (2-3), Rough Riders (1-3), and Rockets (1-4), following in order.

With two postponed and one tied games to be played, the girls' league is expected to be over Saturday when unbeaten Starlettes and Bambis settle their 31-31 deadlock of last Tuesday night.

Twice beaten, Bambis still retain a mathematical chance for the title since Starlettes have a total of two games yet to go.

Since it is held most probable that the Aye division will be over, the Bee quintets will commence operations on Court II from Thursday, when Centuries face Cubs.

Beginning from next week, the Junior League will hold some night games on Court II or possibly 25.

NORTHWESTERN

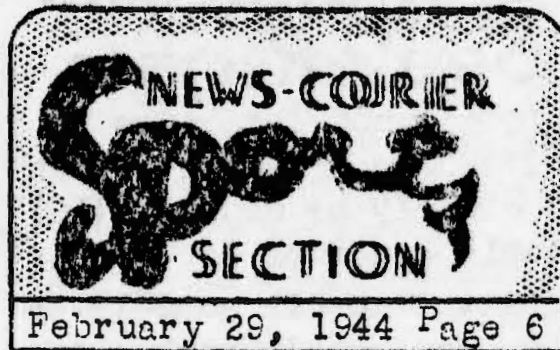
Butte Northwestern Cage Circuit's postponed games of last Saturday will be held after the current schedule, announced the CAS.

SOLDIER TAKES TOURNEY CROWN

Among the winners of a recent boxing tournament among Allied soldiers and sailors in the North Africa theatre was one of two Japanese American soldiers competing, Marshall Higa of Honolulu, Hawaii, according to the A.P.

Survivor of more than 1,000 who entered regional eliminations a month ago, Higa took the bantamweight championship in the professional division.

The U.S. took 12 out of the possible 16 titles. Entries came from the French Navy, Great Britain, and elsewhere.



GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE:

Tonight
7:00 Dauntless - Outcasts
8:30 Five Aces-Knights
Tomorrow night
7:00 Twil' Terrors-Helanus
8:30 FOB's - Knightmares
Thursday night
7:00 Gila Squaws-Elites 63

CANAL:

Tonight Court
6:45 Hi Sch'l-Starlette II
8:00 Vikings-R. Riders II
6:45 Dukes - Cubs 25
Thursday night
6:45 Coeds - Bambis II
8:00 Cubs - Centuries II

NISEI MERMAN SWEEPS MEET

CHICAGO, ILL.,--Keo Nakama, Ohio State's Big Ten swim champ in the 220 and the 440 yard free style events last week successfully defended his titles in the 1944 Big Ten swimming championship held here.

Michigan, with 72 points won the meet while Ohio State, defending champion finished fifth with 15 points. Nakama, the only double winner in the meet, swam the 220 in 2:13 and the 440 in 4:52.6.

PEANUT LEAGUE RESULTS:
Angels, 35; Bombardiers, 24
Teddy Bears, 89; Redskins, 11
Block 22; 19; Block 24, 17.

KNIGHTS, FIVE ACES IN FINALE

Piling up a huge half-time 20-8 lead, first-round-winning Helanus took the Butte Aye Cage Circuit's second-round title and league championship last Sunday afternoon, downing a contending Gila Indian five, 34-28.

Somewhat sadly off in shooting, the Indians finally located the basket in the second half but too late, the winners completed their league play with ten straight.

A total of 29 personals were called, 23 against Helanus and 16 against the Tribes.

Led by Coach Nob Oki, the champs, 1944 version, are: Kenshi Zenimura, Tak Kamon, Konso Zenimura, Masato Kinoshita, Dick Kamon, Sab Yamada, Akira Nishiooka and Masuwo Okuhara.

Sparklettes rolled to their third straight in a girls' casaba clash later in the day, trouncing Bluettes with Frances Suzuki contributing 18 points to a 36-22 victory.

Knights and Five Aces are slated to close the Aye loop's books in tonight's second game, 8 o'clock. The first at 7 o'clock is a once-postponed Outcasts - Dauntless tilt from Sunday.

Last Saturday's Twilight Terrors - Elites 63 tussle has been moved to Sunday.

Last night's FOBs-Knightmares and Lil' Gus-Block 54 tilts have been switched to tomorrow and Friday, respectively.

At present, it looks as though the bee division will result in a two-way tie between Dauntless and Lil' Gus or 54, depending on Friday's outcome.

Should this result, a two-out-of-three play-off is expected to be held sometime next week.

STANDINGS

BUTTE AYE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Helanus	5	0	1.000
Gila Indians	4	1	.800
Knights	2	2	.500
Green Waves	2	3	.400
Sires	1	4	.200
Five Aces	0	4	.000



208

日本赤十字社へ禮状

山の市並に川の町参事員会は投票の結果、先般日本赤十字社より收容所内にある我々に贈られた、醬油、茶、其他の慰問品に対して、文意次の如き禮状を送ることを決議した。

今般日本赤十字社より、在米日本人戦時捕虜及び抑留者に贈られたる醬油、味噌等の慰問品が彼等の手を通じ、我々比良收容所在住の彼等の家族にまで惠與された事に対して、深甚なる感謝の意を表す。

両市参事員会

家族館府行

米國司法省は去る土曜日夜記九家族に対し、クリスタル市合流館府行の通告を發した。一行は三十名で明日、山の市出發の筈である。

- 島川富子家七二五D
 - 片岡カツヨ家六〇四A
 - 竹本文江家五二二B
 - 倉兼ハルヨ家三一九D
 - 安藤菊家五六六D
 - 岩山丸子家六〇二D
 - 野崎豊子家七二〇D
 - 條マサヨ家七三三A
 - 和田キク工家七七七A
- 山の市五家族川の町二家族

一世も農業資金が借りられる

此の度ワシントンから回附された情報中に、農家補助を目的とする金融に就いて、次の如き條項がある。一般の参考となる点が多々ある。その要点を摘出する。

この程、米國郡戰時課と郡農家補償局及び其他の金融機関代表者の會議に於て、農家補助の便法が論議された。この如き点が明かにされた。これは今後、転住日系人農家に対しても同様の恩恵を及ぼす由なれば、一般吾々にとつて耳よりな話である。

叙上の金融機關を通じての融資にしても、無論無條件ではない。

それらの機關を通じて一週りの調査がなされる。

現在の如く大体次に述べる三つの機關からこの便宜が與へられる。一郡農家補償局、これは全米各地にあるが、目下その機構改革を考へ直されつゝある。この局は新しい申込に應ずるか否か明確でない。この局の資金には或る程度の制限が加へられてゐる為、茲に数ヶ月内に持たれる會議に依つて、或は從來より容易に金融の道が開ける可能性がある。何れにしても受附け文は從來通りとする。この局は主に小規模の農家を目標としての

機關で、一家族に対し年二千五百弗の貸出しが標準となつてゐる。この借入金には借地料、土地購入費に使用することを禁ぜられ、農具購入又は住宅修繕、生活必需品、家庭用具、種子肥料購入費に當ることが出来る。利息は年四分乃至五分である。生産信用組合、これは地方に依つて組合の無い所もある。この組合からの金融は、先づ組合に加入した上で自分の土地或は借地の農作物を抵當としての資金借入れで、金額に制限が無い。所用金額に依つては他の金融機關からの借入れをも斡旋して呉れる。年利四分乃至五分である。この種の組合は全米に五百廿七ある。

三聯邦土地銀行、これは

は農業に従事してゐる人、或はこれから農業を始めやうとする人へのみ貸付けるのである。その申込は農業地の持主、又は持主になる人でなければならぬ。只株主とか、自分で農業をやらない、單なる名義人といった人には借入申込の資格がない。つまり未定年者などはいけなない。

外人土地のない州、即ちミシシッピ、河以東の諸州なれば、この銀行を通じて一、二世を問はず資金借入が出来る筈である。

以上は大體の報告であるが、各自がその志す地方に就いて尚一層正確に、転住事務所を通じて該地方転住局に問ひ合はせられて、一番漏なき様にすることが最上の策である。

外部就職

- シカゴ
 - ブッチャー 週給四十五弗以上
 - 自動車修繕工 時給一弗十五仙
 - 洗濯所働 週給三十弗
 - 花店々員 週給三十弗
 - トランク運轉手 週給四十二弗
- インディアナポリス
 - 大工 時給一弗一弗十五仙
 - 農園分割耕作 (農園) 週給六十仙
 - 苗木屋働 時給六十五仙
 - 養雞所働 時給六十五仙
- ミルオキ
 - 商店荷物係 週給三十五弗

比良消費組合 各区代表者の改選

比良消費組合各区代表者の改選は来る三月十日の夜各区食堂で一斉に行ふ事に決定した。その重要性については今更説明する迄もない。会員諸氏は慎重に今からその候補者の撰擇について深く考慮して貰ひたい。

尚此の改選に関する正式の通知は明日の組合週報に掲載する事になつてゐるから見落さぬやう注意ありたしと。

コック講習會

キードル氏の話に依れば経験ある食堂のコックが多数再転住したので非常に不自由を感じてゐるやうになつた。だからコックとベーカ

を養成する目的の下に来る三月六日(月)から食堂部の監督で之が講習會を開始するこゝとなつたと。

希望者は三月四日迄に第四十二食堂に於て登録されし。時日は追て発表の由。

第四回の徴兵名簿

第四回目の徴兵豫備体格検査人名表が来た。今回は廿一名で其の姓名は左の通り。

- 但、姓名は当字英文欄参照の事。
- X印は再転住者。
- 佐々木アネスト悟
- 八家ジョージ
- X河野俊夫

- 岩橋ポール一巳
- 今住茂俊
- 山崎シヨン(ヘンリー)
- 田草川一雄
- X松浦阿佐巳(アサー)
- 前山シユン
- 冬梅シヨン直士
- 吉橋徳次
- 辻本テッド正巳
- 清寺繁一(ウィリアム)
- 西デック
- X武藤テッド照夫
- X堀井房雄
- 森脇則雄

- 岩橋昇
- 山下榮
- 重寶静夫
- X廣戸ロイルルビー

閉所につき

シロム転住所イキス内務大臣は左の聲明を發した。

来る六月一日迄に再転住の出来ないシロム転住所の住民は地理上

一故事物語一 20

骸肉の嘆

漢の劉備が汝南から荊州へ奔げ出して、劉表の家に厄介になつてゐた時のことである。

或る時、厨から出て来た劉備が浮かぬ顔をして涙さへ浮かべてゐるので劉表は、「どうかしたのか。」

時が至らず功名の機(機会)がないのを嘆く

と訊いて見た。すると備は、「今便所ですと氣がついた事だが自分の外股にいつは肉が付いて来た。以前は始終馬で戦場を駆け廻つてゐたのに引きかへ、近頃は馬にも騎らず

ちつとしてゐるものだから何時の間にか肉が出来てしまつたのだね、こんな風にやすくしてゐる中、段々老い込んで何一つ功業を建てられなくなるのかと思ふとそれが悲しくてね。」

斯う言つて、又はうろと涙を墮した。

(史記)

出生一件

尾竹寅夫家(五十八回) 二月廿四日 男子

山の市仏教会

廿九日(火)午後七時半 法話會 今村先生
三月五日(金)午後七時半 法話會 松本先生

死亡通知

夫長吉儀永、病氣療養中の処遂に去る廿六日死去致候間此段辱知各位に謹告仕候

追而通夜は三月一日午後七時半葬儀は二月廿九日午前九時何れも六十三区仏教会堂に於て執行可仕候

二月廿九日 五回(ハル)

- 喪主妻 中島やく
- 二男 良一
- 長男妻 ふく急
- 孫 節子
- 外親戚友人一同
- 比良觀音講

御札
私共今回格州アラモサに転住致す事と相成出来に際し在所中の御厚誼に対し厚く御礼申上候

二月廿八日 元世区在住 津五 イワラ 中原 盛人

會葬御禮
故三男三郎儀葬送の際に態々御會葬被下且種々御配慮に預り誠に難有奉深謝候一々揮趨御礼可申述著之処旨略儀以紙上此段辱く御申上候

二月廿九日 喪主父三宅運右工門

- 母 みゆき
- 兄 雄一郎
- 同妻 文子
- 兄 正人
- 同妻 五月
- 姉 英子
- 義兄宮本芳雄
- 同妻 笑子
- 大姉 講員
- 外友人一同

正義の爲に 政治的に潔死なん

共和黨員ウエーニル氏は、昨、軍服着用のもと、博馬市に於けるコロラド州議会に臨み、差別法案に反対を叫んだ。

余は日本軍部の行為に對して憤慨すること、に於て人後に落ちない者である。然し諸君よ、我々は我等の敵と目し、米国民とを混同してはならない。

若し諸君が一度少数分、手から彼等の自由を奪うならば、我が多分、子からの凡ての自由をも奪う事の出来る結果になる。「コロラド州は民主主義の下に行動を共にするを欲せず」と、世界に吹聴するの、か、つ、実に此法案は諸君が我等に一命を捧げて勝利を得せんと期待する自由

其のものの根底を覆うものでなく、何であらう。

無論余と雖も此の法案に反対の投票する事に依つて後悔する如き事はないかと用心した。然し余は自ら答へた。「アメリカの自由を保護せんが爲に戦場で死を潔くすると同様に正義の爲に政治的に死なう」と。「シンク・シネイズン」

記念碑 完成近し

山之市水タンク横の小山に建碑中であつた、昔所出征兵士記念碑は、畧落成を告げ、天候の良くなり次第、四百名の姓名を記入するばかりになつてゐる。完成すれば、除幕式を行ふと有馬憲治氏は発表した。

姓名の脱落がないと、限らぬので、軍人の親戚は一度リストを調べて欲しいと。

市民権喪失案通過

過日末下院本議会上に於て討論中であつた不忠誠日系人の国籍喪失を規定するビッドル司法長官の草稿に懸るアレン案は今日下院を通過し、上院に交附されることとなつた。

是に對して加州選出

禁制品 紛失に就て

一世が預けた禁制品紛失に對して其の損害賠償に關しては未だ改案は決定してゐない。

併し損害を受けた人は司法省に届けて置く、と今直ちに賠償を受ける事は出来なくとも、將來同省の施政方針樹立に非常の参考になると。

支社主任に代りて

既報の如く、今回藤重氏退社東行するにつき、後継者の決定する迄、川町の町邦文版は中央支配人副総務春日井氏を煩

事となりました。

魚肉部の 主任去る

魚肉部開設以来主任として今日に及びし、第六区山本宗平氏は今回博馬に転任のため三月一日軍身出發之由。

因に同氏を中心とする比良觀世派謡曲同好者は送別謡曲會を催したが多数の参加者あり盛會であつた。

出所轉住

○末近ベン氏 二三区 家族同伴三月一日出發
○竹本フミエ 五区 クリストルに向つて家族同伴三月一日出發

○中垣繁久氏 五区 同区参事員として益力せられた岡氏はワイオミングに向つて二月二十九日出發。

會葬御禮

故野中林三郎儀葬送の節は態々御會葬下され且つ種々御心盡しを蒙り厚く奉深謝候、氏は獨身につき整理一切を当局の手に依る等に御座候 敬具
川の町世話人一同

娛樂欄

不平不満の多い人生では娛樂で今日の憂を忘れ愉快さを取戻さねばなりません。余白の許す範圍に今後此の方面に筆を進めたいと思ひ、將棋より初め追々多方面に及ぼします。

「轉地行軍の度毎に苦になるのは荷物だ殊に暑さの激しい時などは何物も携へる氣にはならぬ。併し数年の間最後迄捨てなかつた物は、將棋の駒であつた」とは或兵士の速懷談である。

各地へ轉々と移動の余儀なき同胞も右の談話に肯肯する人が多しと想ふ。それ程同胞一世には甚將棋が一つの慰安となつて居る。あまり難解でない有名の詰將棋を時々出して皆様の御慰めたい。左の詰將棋は曲詰として構想の奇と妙に於て今に至る迄何人も感歎の他ない事保時代の添田宗太夫の作である。難解ではありませんが、只詰上りが大の字になつたり三の字になつたりするので有名であります。一つ考へて見て下さい。解答は次号に出します。

持駒ナシ
一 二 三 四 五 六 七 八 九

銀	香	歩	桂	馬	王	王	銀	香	歩	桂	馬						
九	八	七	六	五	四	三	二	一	一	二	三	四	五	六	七	八	九