

BUCK

Advocates Equal Enemy Treatment

America should give the same treatment to the Japanese as she plans to give the Germans, declared author Pearl Buck Thursday before a California fact finding committee, according to the L. A. Times.

"Let's be fair to our enemies," Miss Buck was quoted in the Times. "Let's be as harsh to one enemy as to another."

"This is not just a state question--it is an important international decision being watched by millions of peoples of China, Russia, and India," declared Miss Buck, Nobel prize-winning author who lived in the Orient for 42 years.

She said that if this nation discriminates against an enemy of the yellow race and does not take similar action against an enemy of the white race then we would be laying the foundation for future wars. She blames the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924 as one of the contributing factors to the present war with Japan.

BUTTE COMMUNITY COUNCIL ELECTS EXECUTIVE BOARD

Butte Community Council elected five councilmen to serve on the Executive Board and accepted the proposed organization chart which outlines duties for individual councilmen, at the council meeting Thursday afternoon.

Elected Executive Board members are council chairman Harry Miyake, Secretary Verlin Yamamoto, George Nishimura, Dr.

David Takahashi, and Shigemi Aketani.

The organization chart, drawn up and approved the Community Council, will assign individual councilmen to specific sections, giving each councilman the responsibility of investigating his section, reporting problems, finding solutions, and making recommendations.

Each councilman will be responsible to one of three division heads under the Executive Board. These division heads will report to the Executive Board of the Council which in turn will make representations to the administration.

Open House At Hospital Monday

An invitation for all residents to "visit and know your hospital during the "open house" Monday afternoon from 3-5, has been extended by the entire Butte hospital staff. Monday, Oct. 25, marks the first anniversary of the Rivers Community Hospital.

Visitors will be guided through the hospital by nurses' aides who will explain the work of the different departments.

Refreshments will be served.

NEW DOMESTIC JOB PLAN MADE

A new plan for cooperative working arrangements for domestic jobs has been inaugurated in Chicago by Elmer Shirrell, relocation officer.

Students and young men and women who wish to do part time domestic work in exchange for room and board will have ample opportunity to do so. When school attendance has been arranged or a job secured, the evicuees will go to the WRA office and be referred to employers who live as close as possible to the place they work or their schools and who can arrange convenient working hours, said Shirrell.

Some 600 unfilled full time domestic job offers are available in the Chicago area, added Shirrell.

For further details contact Outside Employment.

NOTICE

Butte Community Council meets 1:30 p.m. Monday at 42-3-A to choose organization chart division heads and committees.

100TH INFANTRY SPEARHEADS ATTACK ON ITALIAN MAINLAND

The 100th Infantry, composed of Hawaiian-born Nisei and one of army's crack combat units, led the Italian mainland attack of a famous American division which had distinguished itself in Tunisia.

Reporting this Thursday, Secretary of War Stimson said the Japanese Americans had passed the test of Nazi fire with flying colors, and now are "fighting in the battle lines along the road to Rome." He told a press conference that reports from Italy described them as typical American "doughboys."

Lt. Ernest Tanaka reported that he saw Pvt. George Zakimi administer

first aid to two wounded men before treating his own wounds. Tanaka ordered him to the rear for treatment, but Zakimi was back again fighting in an hours.

Capt. Taro Suzuki of Honolulu led the first company to see action.

Leave Score

THIS WEEK:

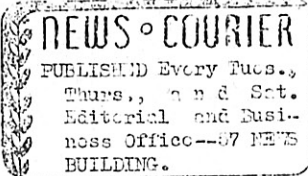
- 41 indefinites
- 10 seasonals
- 1 short terms

Total to date:

- 1,679 indefinites
- 343 seasonals
- 33 short terms

Population:

9,608



Editor Is Corrected; But Expresses Further Views

October 22, 1943

Editor's Note:

EDITORIAL:

THE STAR

Some Arizona papers have given us ground for thinking less of Arizona than, perhaps, we had a right to. Over the past months and particularly in the last few weeks, the Arizona Daily Star, published in Tucson, has won our respect and admiration with forthright articles which presented the case for the evacuees and the WRA honestly and justly--and most significantly in stories cognizant of human feelings. It has won, too, a greater respect for the Arizona press and for the state.

These articles have appeared in Arizona, a state that has been notably antagonistic. Of all the states in the union, Arizona is the only one in outside of the restricted areas in which resettlement is forbidden. Both Oregon and Washington, which has restricted areas are open to evacuees in non-prohibited zones.

Just a week ago an editorial in the Star exposed an unpopular cause--but a just one in view of a post-war peace that must come--when it urged the repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act, to include the restriction on the Japanese.

The Star has done us good in more ways than one.

Editor: Pertaining to your article titled, "Coop Corrects Inconsistency in Policy," appearing in the October 21st issue, I would like to add some explanation.

The Co-op was never inconsistent in paying cash refunds to the segregants. Rather, it chose expediency and consistency both; for, the Co-op in all intent did not fail to treat both patrons and members of the relocated and the segregants on an equal basis whether loyal or "disloyal." Which group should be paid first, was the question at issue. To forward refunds to relocated patrons was a single matter; but to trace segregants who might in all probability repatriate to Japan, it meant unknown difficulties. Furthermore, segregation was a limited movement; whereas, Relocation in all its nature is a continuous and progressive movement.

The step taken by the Co-op in all sincerity has been consistent in complying with the fundamental Cooperative principle that all should be treated equally.

Masato W. Kato
Co-op Secretary

CLASSIC HOUR

The initial fall session of the Classical Music Hour in Canal will be held on Tuesday, October 26, 7:30 p. m., at 15-7-D.

The point is well-taken. From the way the paper received the news, we had gathered that the payment of cash refunds to resettlers had been an after thought.

As a people's organization the Co-op we believe should lead in directing its affairs for the ultimate benefit of the majority of the residents who will make the United States its home. Towards this and we maintain that it should make every effort to aid the relocation program. The effort would be thoroughly compatible with the program inasmuch as the aim of the most progressive of cooperative movements is eventual world cooperation. By resettlement throughout the nation, the evacuees can serve the purposes of making: (1) America more cosmopolitan; (2) more aware of, consequently friendlier to evacuees; (3) building a securer future foundation for themselves.

Cooperatives, sometimes, lose sight of the basic things in looking after the details. This has been the cause of the failure of many. Because of its peculiar position as a complete monopoly here, the Co-op administration and directorship must be particularly careful in outlining its policies.

The Co-op has become a powerful organization in the center because of the careful groundwork laid for it, and because it was a "natural" under the circumstances. Whatever its policies may be, they will play an important part in community thinking and action. As a result these policies must be foresighted and progressive.

And now that the Co-op is so firmly entrenched any sincere doubts or criticisms can be only healthy.

CASEY RELOCATES



Cash Checks

Check cashing in Canal which had been done in canteen #1 and #2, will be handled only by canteen #1 beginning October 25.

SAMLER TO DISCUSS JOB TRAINING DURING VISIT

Dr. Joseph Samler, WRA educational director of vocational training, will arrive Wednesday, Oct. 27, to spend three days in Rivers to discuss problems of vocational and occupational training and to assist in setting up refresher courses in those fields, according to W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

A meeting will be held on the first day of his visit with the project vocation retrain in g committee, composed of Dr. Monica Kehoe, Luther Hoff-

man, William Huso, Hoyt Martin, and W.C. Sawyer.

Among the courses to be discussed are agriculture, bookbinding, commercial, mechanics, and cosmetics.

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION"

Wispes of lozy smoke rose from a lighted cigarette stub as it lay on a chair. Not a soul was present in the empty room to observe that the chair had also begun to emit a n ever-increasing volume of curling smoke.

Fire Chief E.T. Meuser and Associate Fire Chief, A.B. Watson, came upon this scene one evening early this week in block 75.

Quickly the pair put out the fire with a fire extinguisher. The chair suffered the only damage, but residents are warned to take heed from this incident and see that their cigarette stubs are out before they go out of a room.

MOVIE:

Miracle Of Milk

A milk production and milk sanitation movie will be shown on Monday and Tuesday night, October 25 and 26, at 7-9 p.m., sponsored by the Butte adult education. The public is cordially invited.

REITERATES

Japanese Will Become Popular

Dr. Gordon K. Chapman, missionary teacher in Japan for 20 years, left for Poston yesterday morning, after visiting Rivers for a week.

In an interview with the press Thursday, Dr. Chapman said that church groups are helping Japanese Americans relocate into normal life, and are aiding in public relation work.

Asked whether he believed Japanese would be popular after the war, Dr. Chapman said he believed so. He pointed out that the American people are already accepting Japanese much more readily than at first. In California, he said, those who had kept quiet during the evacuation are now beginning to see the injustices of evacuation.

LIBRARY RECEIVES "BURMA SURGEON"

An American doctor's adventurous life in Burma is related in the 295 swift-paced pages of "Burma Surgeon," by Gordon S. Seagrave M.D., who came out of Burma with General Stilwell, a step before the invading of Japanese.

These books can now be enjoyed by Butte residents, as it has joined the rental shelf of the community library.

HALLOWEEN

Santa Anitans Hold Memory-hop

Follow the crowd to mess 45 come Halloween eve for the frolic-ost time of your life at the "Just a Memory" dance, sponsored by the Santa Anitans in coordination with the Butte CAS.

Let down your hair and come as you are...cords, levis, gingham, cotton.... The place you're coming to will fool you into thinking you've just stepped into a barn. It's all decked out with bales of hay and shocks of corn, for an evening of good Halloween fun.

Bids are now on sale at both canteens at 25 cents per couple. Absolutely no stags will be admitted.

BENNETT

POST-WAR CAMP FOR U.S. DISABLED

Gila River Center probably will be used as a convalescent home for war casualties after the Japanese have been moved out was the belief expressed by Project Director Leroy Bennett to the Phoenix Lions Club Thursday, according to the Arizona Republic.

Mr. Bennett did not attempt to speak with authority or with knowledge of the army's plans. He morely expressed his belief after describing the excellent hospital here and the fact that use of property for Japanese is temporary.

THE HOME

150 PARENTS HEAR DAWSON

More than 150 evacee parents of United States servicemen heard Mrs. J.M. Dawson's talk on "The Christian Home" at Chapel 59, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hisa Soto was chair-

HEAR DAWSON

man, and Mrs. Tsuya Shimizu translated the talk.

Mrs. Dawson, wife of Baptist minister in Waco, Texas, admitted that the war has cut many family circles, but she declared that eventually every family circle will be reformed.

Mrs. Dawson herself has a son, a Captain, in Sicily, and she was moved to find that within the audience there were eight with two sons in service and one mother with four sons fighting for Uncle Sam.

The Rev. Yaschiro Tsuda spoke briefly and introduced the parents with several sons in the army.

FUTURE IN CHICKS

Whether you want to become a commercial poultry man, or to raise a small flock in your back yard, come to the poultry class, held every Wednesday evenings at 53-8-D, 7:30 p.m.

Slide films will be used to explain the course more clearly. Practical experiences are also gained with visits to the poultry farm.

AD PICK

PRESS MAN-Iowa. One opening for press man in laundry. \$20 a week for 48 hour week. Rooms may be obtained in town for \$2 to \$4 per week and meals for about \$6 per week.

LABORING-Toledo. Nine openings for workers to remove finished material from machines, pack in bag, load on railroad cars and trucks. 70¢ per hour for first 30 days. 10% increase if prove satisfactory.

DOMESTIC COUPLE-Michigan. Wife should have experience in preparation of meals and be able to do lighter cleaning and dusting in home. Husband to take care of lawn and shrubbery. Prefer someone who can drive. Opening available for another member of family in neighbors home doing domestic work for \$17 per week to start.

DOMESTIC-Minnesota. \$22.50 will be paid to a general maid who is experienced in cooking. Other experience not necessary.

DOMESTIC-Connecticut. \$100 a piece for couple or the woman to do cooking and housework. Two bedrooms, bath and sitting room with radio will be included.

POULTRY RAISER-Ohio. A family who is experienced in poultry work will be paid \$180 a month plus 1/5 net profit. Salary and a charge of \$50 for use of farm and building will be charged against gross profit. Living accommodations include 5 rooms 2 story structure with electric lights and well water. C i s t e r n pump in kitchen.

CUSTODIAN-Iowa. Custodian to work in library handling books. Requires greater degree of intelligence than doing regular custodian work. \$100 per month but nature of work make it possible for employee to do between time job to earn extra money and room. For further information contact Outside Employment Office.

Officers Chosen By Canal YBA

At a recent meeting of the Canal Y.B.A., officers were elected to fill the vacancies brought about by segregation and relocation. The Y.B.A. will be carried over the coming period with Rev. Hojo selected as their new advisor, Shinji Sasai--treasurer, and two new board members, Kiri Shigeki and Chick Nakahara.

A host of new block representatives were also elected. For Block 4, George Wada and Sun Arai; Block 5, Chizu Matsuura and George Mishioka; Block 7, Herbert Hirotsu, and Hideo Ota; Block 8, Mary Waki and Susie Uda; Block 20, Kay Masuda and Rowena Tamori; Block 21, Betty Yamamura and Len Incuaye; Block 25, Kuyyo Takano; Block 25, Mary Ota and Toshiko Tara; Block 26, Tomoyo Hayashi and Shigeko Nakata; Block 27, Anna Honda and Kimiko Yoshida.

Vital Statistics

Birth

Oct. 20. To Mrs. Motoyoshi Sakuma, a girl.

Oct. 19. To Mrs. Ichiro Hirokawa, a boy.

Oct. 19. To Mrs. Masanobu Tsukida, a girl.

Death

Oct. 19. Baby Hirokawa

SEAMAN TO SPEAK AT Y-Y'S MEN MEET

Highlighting the joint Y and Y's Men meeting on Monday, October 23, will be Reverend Gale Seaman, who will speak at the Y Recreation Hall 9, at 8:00 p.m.

Seaman, representative for the Field Council of the Student Y M W C A of Southern California, was Provincial Secretary of the Pacific Coast YMCA in colleges in the early 1900's and until 1941, he was Student Counselor of the University religious Conference Building at UCLA. He has devoted much of his life to helping the minority groups.

There will also be an important business meeting. All Y members are asked to attend.

AUTO MECHANICS

Movie, "What Makes the Gas Engine Run," will be shown in the Putte auto mechanics class Tuesday, at 43-B-D, beginning 7:30.

ENGEIKAI SUNDAY

Engaikai for Butte tomorrow, Oct. 24, at the amphitheater beginning 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the GAS in conjunction with the ancient drama group.

CHURCH

BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	9 a.m.	Temples 42, 63
YBA	8 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	8 p.m.	Temple 42
EVANGELICAL		
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Chapels 40, 59.
Sunday School	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 32
Japanese Service	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 59
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59.
Pilgrim Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y.P. Fellowship	8:15 p.m.	Chapel 40
GENERAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Moss Hall 13
Jr. Y.B.A. and Y.B.A.	9 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	8 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service	8:30 a.m.	Church
October 25-30		
Kowakai (October 26)	8 a.m.	Rec. Hall 8
Memorial Service		Buddhist Church
October 18, 19, and 20		
GENERAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	School, Church
Worship Service	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	2 p.m.	Church
C.E. Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	8:00 p.m.	Church

COMING-GOING

GOING OCT. 25

OHIO, Oberlin. Minnie Sasahara.

Cleveland. Hango Sasahara.

GOING OCT. 26

ILLINOIS, Morton Grove. Dorothy Nakano.

Chicago. Joe Fujimoto.

West Peoria. Arthur Kataoka.

PENNSYLVANIA. West Grove.

Elsie, Harry, Eugene, and Dianne Inouye.

OHIO, Cleveland. Tom Horiguchi, Paul Sugano,

June, George, and Jean Naganuma, and Tsuneichiro Yamada.

MISSOURI, Kansas City.

May, Rose and Lily Fujimoto.

ARRIVALS OCT. 20

NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Kazuhiro Fujinaga and Riutsuke Chiba.

VISITORS OCT. 20

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Sgt. Hatsuo Sarayo.

TEXAS, Camp Barkeloy. Ben

Kubo and George Matsuoka.

WENT OCT. 20

MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg.

Hatsuo Sarayo.

WENT OCT. 19

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Toruyo

Hoshizaki, and Ralph Toshiki Kato.

UTAH, Salt Lake City. Hi-

dejiro Hirata.

NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Rob-

ert Hitoshi Hayashi, short term.

VISITOR OCT. 19

CALIFORNIA, Manzanar. Lil-

lie Kawatsu.

ARRIVALS OCT. 19

ARIZONA, Poston. Henry

Shoichi Sató and Shimoto Shimazu.

DATE CHANGE

Notice: "Charm Hop,"

teen agers' dance sponsored

by the "Charm Club" of

the Butte High School Home

Economic Class slated for

tonight at mess 42 has been

changed to mess 51, 8 p.m.

Last Freightload Sent To Tule Lake

The last carload of

freight to Tule Lake left

Casa Grande Wednesday

morning, bringing to 16

the total number of car-

loads sent.

All freight and baggage

have now been sent to Tule

Lake, stated A.F. Chamber-

lin, evacuee property of-

ficer.

Construction Of Road Progresses

Seven miles of the

Butte-Canal-Chandler road

now under construction

will be ready for oiling

by November 10, according

to John C. Doucha, asst

project of operations. Gravel

is yet being laid on 2 1/2

miles more of road, which

will be ready for oiling by

December 1.

Fifty men have been

working for four weeks on

this project. The damage

wrought the road construction

by the recent flood is

practically repaired, added

Doucha.

FINANCE OFFICE GETS CHECKOVER

Finance section has

undergone a three week

audit by the auditors from

the Washington office, Charles

Cotte and Edwin Myer. It

was completed yesterday,

according to W.G. Graham,

finance officer.

Cotte and Myer are now

on their way to Manzanar.

Watered Oil Root Of Stove Woes

If any project resident

experiences any difficulty

with the oil stoves, it

should be reported to the

public works office in

Butte administration office

repair, states Joe H. Janeway,

supt. of construction.

Water has been found in

the oil tanks in some

blocks; so the refusal of

the stove to give heat may

XMAS TOY-MAKING CLASS BEGINS

Christmas toy making

classes will begin Monday,

October 25, at 43-14-D,

from 7-9 p.m. under T. Mi-

sumi. His former students

as well as all those that

registered the past week,

plus any new interested

students, are invited to

attend. Classes will be

held every night, Mondays

thru Fridays work on wood,

linoleum, etc. will be

taught. Doll-making, sew-

ing craft, etc. will be

taught as soon as an in-

structor is found—but

will be an added course

to the aforementioned

class.

Canal Set For Halloween Shag

Gruesomely garbed

ghosts will go gallivant-

ing around a ghostly

groomed ball room as the

GAS sponsored Hallowe'en

Shag goes into swingtime

on Friday, October 29, at

Mess 13 from 7:30 p.m.

With cords, Levis, and

cotton apparel the vogue

for the evening, the nice

nightmare of dancing with

witchin' witches will be

topped off with refresh-

ments and entertainment.

It will be a strictly

couple affair.

be due to this. A mis-

taken idea that it may be

caused by clogged fuel

pipes instead of oil in

the water may result in

unnecessary tinkering

which may cause further

complications.

EMPLOYMENT:

WISCONSIN TRUCK FARM

A fifty-fifty share

farming offer for a small

family on a 120 acre farm

has been received by the

outside employment office

from Racine, Wisconsin.

The farm comprises 120

acres, is ditched and

tiled, with mostly muck

soil and a few acres of

high land of clay.

The owner furnishes

complete farm equipment,

including two tractors,

one 1 1/2 ton truck, wagons,

etc. Crops being grown

will gross \$7000 for the

1943 season.

Good fishing and duck

hunting in the nearby

lakes and marshes, and

pheasant hunting in the

fields offer recreational

opportunities. There is

sail and ice boating on

Lake Geneva, also.

The farm is equipped

with two wells, a 320 foot

drilled well, motor oper-

ated, and a surface well.

Included in the offer

is a five room bungalow

wired for electricity, in-

cluding wiring for electro-

nic stove. House has

considerable furniture

which the owner will loan

to tenants if necessary.

DENSON HIGH SCHOOL MAY ARRANGE OUTSIDE GRID TUSSELS

Denson High School is planning football games with prep elevens from nearby towns such as Lake Village, Dermott and the

Arkansas A & M Marine Training School at Monticello and other squads.

Last week the Denson prepsters, under Coach Dick Kunishima, former Whittier College Star and Assistant Yas Chono, were docked out in their newly-purchased yellow-jersey football togs.

The Rohwer squad was led by Coaches Bruno Kita-

gawa, Shiro Morimoto and George Furukawa. With the athletic department furnishing helmets and other equipment, Denson's 10-team grid league is expected to be launched soon. Rohwer's is also expected to begin.

Last week the Rohwer all-stars turned back and invading Camp Shelby pick-up baseball team 8-5.



RAJAHS TACKLE

SEMI WORKERS UNDERDOGS

For the sport's spotlight of the week, the big Convoy-Maharajah grid battle will be staged at the Canal Gila Bowl tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. However, though this is fairly definite, contrary to common belief, it will be a tough tussle.

Starring huge Minor Sano in kicking spot, the Rajahs boast of such well-knowns as Tommie Ishii at full, Hiro Takahashi at center, and speedy George Echimoto at quarter. Fearing the old adage "the bigger they are the harder they fall," the Crimson Tide sets litho Russ Iwanaga and Yas Matsuda at end spots.

But for this tremendous classic encounter, the muscular convoy is far from being outdone. They stick to the principal of "brawn over brain" and set up their husky, overpowering truckers on a line of an estimated 150 pounds, 10 pounds outweighing their opponents. Joe Mitani's hopes are pinned in the Convoy's bolstering backs Nob Oki and Kats Nakamura.

AT LEAST ONE CANAL NINE SET

From all indications, at least one Canal nine will enter the coming league with Butto, disclosed 2CAC Baseball Commission Chairman Harry Kono prior to a manager's meeting last night.

Although there is a possibility of two Canal nines entering if there is enough interest among players; that one nine is expected to be a club with pick-ups from all four of the squads which competed in the 2CAC leagues.

CONVOYS TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.

2CAC SOFTBALL: Canal Firemen Smash Block 26 Zeros Triumph

With softball coming close to the top of the seasonal ladder, the Firemen showed earmarks of landing in the lead as they downed a sad 26 ensemble 6-0. Coming in right behind the Firemen, the Zeros precariously shook the victory hopes of the 24'ers as they came within one digit of knocking over Tojo's one defeat title, 7-8.

To keep a little dignity, the 27 aggregation took the 25'ers 7-2.

TENNIS ASS'N. AFTER TOURNEY

Arrangements are hoped to be made to have a group of netsters from the newly organized Phoenix Tennis Association, disclosed G&S head John C. Wellos.

Negotiation are underway through Max Solbert, association president.

TULE LAKE ATHLETES HOLD NEW GYM AS PROMISING

According to many outstanding ex-Gila athletes and Ed Tsukimura, former baseball commissioner at Denson now in Tule, sports activities are practically nil except for some basketball shooting here and there in some blocks.

The new gym will be ready for wide use but former Gilans, especially those from Bitto, report that "the ball diamond there stinks compared to Zenimura Field."

A Bitto Golf Tournament southwest of Block 45 will be held tomorrow beginning from 7:30 a.m.

White Sox In '65 Tussle

Coach Paul Sumi's Block 65 is expected to make its debut against Pasadena White Sox which copped Major League's second half title tomorrow afternoon at Pasadena's Field 58 from 2 o'clock.

Sumi's nine, composed of Block 65 players who competed on Firemen, includes also some youngsters who were on the 65 nine which finished high in the past beo International League.

Either 16-year old Tosh Takata or Sumi himself is expected to toss tomorrow.

Tad Nakamura is slated for the signal-calling duties and Mich Iwao the initial sack.

Ed Iwao is set for the keystone post with Joe and Ralph Osada holding down short and third respectively.

In the outer garden will be Nelson Tanaka, Yosh Hirota, Roy Nakamura and Tom Kaya.

White Sox's Coach George Nikaido's squad will also be minus several former stars.

Nikaido said he would call upon Righthander Dave Aisawa to start.

Others will probably line up as follows:

Catcher—Horse Inouye, first base—Walt Sumi, second—Hideki Yamataka, third—Kiyoshi Nagai, dirt-stop—Terumi Yamaguchi, and outfield—Oghor Tsutomu Ikomura, Shig Kawai, Taxi Kishi, Yoshi Hirano or Rumio Itow.

A request by the Pasadena club, which will hereafter be known under the name only of White Sox, was made for donations from fans to help improvements on the 58 Field.



人種平等に三歩前進

目下米國議會及大統領は、千八百八十二年の支那人入國禁止令廢止に努力し、金米の新開、雜誌は此の問題について盛に論議して居る。

昨週のワシントン市アリゾナデイリースタールの社説に於て、「東洋人全体の入國禁止令を撤廢せよ」と主張して、此の大戦の目的は、此の世界に平和を齎す爲である。我々市民は、莫大なる金と血と命とを犠牲にして戦つてある。此の戦争の眞実の原因が知りたいのである。

米國大統領は米國市民に對し支那人入國禁止令を廢止する様に力説して居るのであるが、何故大統領は一歩進んで、支那人に限らず印度人日本人をも入國を許さぬのか。

此の入國禁止令を日米戦争の眞実の原因である」と。

組合便利

チキン販賣員
廿六日(火)
於各キヤンチン

川の町チエッキ
交換所は
十月廿五日(月)以後
はドライブスラスト支
換所を廢止しチエキ
ヤンチンのみとなる。

山の市
相撲
廿五日(月)夜八時
於五十三區本土俵
各力士の出場、ファン
來觀、青年の入門歡迎

ストーブの故障は
山の市行政館土木部
事務所に届出づべし

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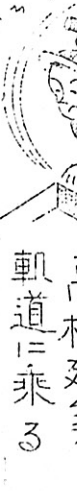
川の町成人教育父兄講座

川の町成人教育部では
父兄教育講座を持つこ
とが發表せられた。

特に嫁育期並に成育
期の子供を持つ父母の
爲に十年間東洋に滞在
し、その八年間は日本
で教育事業に携つてゐ
た、カーンス文史が壇
の登録をお待ちする。

講義の要旨は「白人
社会に於ける御等の子
供の將來」「再転住に伴
ふ心理と社会問題」並
に「米國の家庭生活」
川の町成人教育部は
聴講希望の父兄の方々
の登録をお待ちする。

山の市 高校建築 軌道に乗る



山の市高校建築は白人監督と同胞従業員との間に調和を缺く憾があつて、久しく停頓状態に陥つて居た爲、何時迄も規定の設備整はず、重要な授業に差支へを生じ、折角贏ち得たる、日級認可をへ取消さるやも知れずと云ふので、父兄は勿論一般同胞の均しく憂慮して居た所であつたが、幸に中央區長を初め各區の盡力に依り二十人の有志家が勇躍応募されて、山の市高校親師會長福島氏自ら陣頭に立つて、「我等の高校は已れ等の腕でモットに植音高らかにスタートを切つた。

日ならずして建築はメキメキ進捗し、「この分ならば、六七週間の内に立派に落成して見せると言ふ見通しがついた。

猶、人員は不足して居るから父兄で手のあいてる方々を招いて援助して欲しいと。

外部就職

カンサス市
家庭働夫婦者
夫、屋内働
婦、コック
月給百五十弗、食室附
一週半日死つ二日休み
ミソリー州
エキセルサスブリッジ
印刷工場働經驗者三名
時給七十仙、オバタイムあり
オハヨー州
トレド市
家庭働夫婦者
夫、庭園及雜用
婦、コック及家内働
月給百五十弗、食室附
アイオワ州
ウエブスター市
ホテルクック又一名
若し夫又は子供が女児
は適當なる仕事を與ふ
月給六十弗、食室附

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廿四日(日) 劇
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