

## JUDICIAL

### Two Appointed On Commission

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

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

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

### PROVINCE MEETS WITH COUNCILS

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

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

### HOUSE COMMITTEE HEARS MYER ON TULE AFFAIR

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

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

### JOB SELECTION BY PERSONAL CONTACT FOR RELOCATORS

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

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

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

In all areas where a job offer which requires

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

If an evacuee insists on a specific offer before leaving the center, he may have his qualifications.

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### Gila Launches 700 Model Ships

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

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

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

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

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vious testimony. During the course of the hearings Director Myer pointed out that the questioning has dealt for the most part with trivial details and had overlooked the policies and the procedures on which the WRA is based.

The "discreet" statement concerned the suggestion (continued on page 2)

### NET FUND DISTRIBUTION

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

More than 8000 individual checks for Gilaans who

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

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

**editorial:****NET FUND PAYMENT**

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

**America Remembers Gilans**

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

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

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

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

**ballerina****OSATO OUTSHINES VENUS**

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

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

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

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

**Myer On Tule Incidents**

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

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

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

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

**Nisei fight On Many Fronts**

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

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

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

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

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

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# RICE FOR MOCHI ARRIVES; PRE-XMAS DISTRIBUTION SET

## Educators From Arizona Visit

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

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

### BUTTE:

## STOVES BEING DISTRIBUTED

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

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

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

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

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

## SPECIAL MEETING FOR BUTTE COUNCIL

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

## MORE MEAT FOR RIVERS

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

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

## TWO HOPS TONITE

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

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

## RELOCATION NON-STOP THROUGH HOLIDAY SEASON

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

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

## 1st Celery Crop On Gila's Farm

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

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

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

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

## Building Of Model Ships

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can realize.

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

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

Winter  
Hop  
tonite

- cakes
- cookies
- sandwiches
- hot chocolates

mess 61

# CHURCH

## BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Morning Watch (Issei) 6:30 a.m. Chapel 59  
 Holy Communion 9 a.m. Chapel 32  
 Church School 10 a.m. Chapels 32, 40, 59.  
 English Worship 11:15 a.m. Chapels 32, 59.  
 Japanese Worship 3 p.m. Chapel 59  
 Pilgrim Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Chapel 40  
 Issei Services 8 p.m. Chapels 32, 59.  
 English Bible Study (Wed.) 8 p.m. Hospital Library  
 Issei Prayer Service 8 p.m. Chapel 59  
 (Thursday)  
 Seventh Day Adventist (Sat.) 3 p.m. Chapel 40

## BUTTE BUDDHIST

Sunday School Service 9:30 a.m. Temples 42, 63.  
 Adult Service 8 p.m. Temple 42

## CANAL BUDDHIST

Sunday School 10 a.m. Mess Hall 13  
 Jr. YEA 10 a.m. Rec Hall 8  
 YEA 10 a.m. Church  
 Adult Evening Service 8 p.m. Church  
 Daily Morning Service 9:30 a.m. Church  
 Dec. 13-18  
 Soiten-Chomon-Kai 8 p.m. Church  
 Dec. 13  
 Dec. 16 8 p.m. Rec Hall 8  
 Howa-Kai 8 p.m. Rec Hall 8  
 Rindoku-Kai 2:30 p.m. Church  
 S.S. Teachers' Training Class 8 p.m. Rec Hall 8

## CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 9 a.m. Church  
 English Service 10 a.m. Church  
 C.E. Service 7 p.m. Church  
 Japanese Service 3 p.m. Church  
 Y.P. Fellowship 8:30 p.m. Church

# TO AND FROM

TO GO, Dec. 14  
**ILLINOIS**, Chicago. Seiyō Nakashima; Dexter Kihara; Frank Masao Fujii; Akio Nakahara; Henry Kamao and Lillian Matsuo Fukuzawa.  
**WOODSTOCK**. Mantaro and Misae Koyama.  
**ELMHURST**, Detroit. Haruko and Annabell Iozaki.  
**OHIO**, University Hts. Fujiko Nishimura.  
**IOIA**, Des Moines. Henry Sakata.  
**COLORADO**, Henderson. Takoshi Kasamatsu.  
**ADMISSION**, Dec. 7  
**CALIFORNIA**, Santa Barbara. Hannah Katayama.  
**WENT**, Dec. 7  
**ILLINOIS**, Chicago. George Hiroshi Mizuki; Geraldine Kiyoko Yamaguchi; Anne Mamiko Nakatani; Ritsuo Takeuchi.  
**VISITORS**, Dec. 7  
**COLORADO**, Denver. Yujiro Ray Tagashiro.  
**Keenesburg**. Sam Suekama.  
**TEXAS**, Camp Maxie. Masahiko Fujimoto.  
**KANSAS**, Ft. Leavenworth. Sgt. Tom Miyakawa.  
**UTAH**, Ogden. Peto Yamamoto.  
**Milford**. Frank Iwaka.  
**ILLINOIS**, Chicago. Yoshio Furukawa.  
**ARIZONA**, Poston. Son Nakaso.  
**VISITOR**, Dec. 8  
**MISSISSIPPI**, Camp Shelby. Pfc. Hiroshi Takusagawa.

## BUTTE-CANAL BUSSEI DINNER

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

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

There will be entertainment by camp artists.

## NOTARY PUBLIC HOURS 2-3 PM

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

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

## BODHI DAY OBSERVANCE

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

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

## NISEI SOLDIERS FIGHT ON MANY WAR-FRONT

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floors...Well, the ice has been cracked, so from now there should be pretty good ratings out here. Imagine! Four others are to be sent to Officers' Candidate Schools. Tak is already in Fort Benning, Georgia, one of the best OCS schools in the nation!

Master Sergeant X writes from Australia, "The news about the nisei boys getting their Distinguished Service Crosses

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

# INTERVIEW PLACEMENTS AID SMOOTH ADJUSTMENTS

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forwarded to the relocation officer in whose area he wishes to settle. Every effort will be made to find a suitable position for the evacuee.

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

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

## POSTER CONTEST STILL OPEN

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

The deadline for the contest is Dec. 15.

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

## PHALANX TO WORK ON MEMORIAL

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

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

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

## 'SURGEON'S WORLD' ON BUTTE SHELF

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

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

## ✓✓ AND PICK

### FARMS FOR SALE

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

### CHEMISTS-Michigan.

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

### SERVICE WATCHMEN-Illinois.

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

### GLASS WORK-Illinois.

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

### GENERAL CLERK-Illinois.

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

### TRUCKING COMPANY OFFERS

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

## C.A.S. SPONSORS HAWAIIAN HOUR

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

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

## 'Under Cover' On Must List

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

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

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## AMACHE

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

## SKATING RINKS IN CENTERS

### Ht. Mountain, Topaz Owners

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

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

Within two weeks, the Heart Mountain prop cage five will open its interscholastic season against nearby Thermopole, said the Sentinel.

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

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

## G 66; CARDS VIE FOR 4TH SPOT

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

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

## Practice Preliminaries

### CANAL CAGERS IN BEFORE TOURNEY-PREPARATION TUSSELS

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

Coach Paul Ryono will lead a twice-beaten but capable Viking quintet onto Court 23 against a Konji Hamaguchi-coached and

## VOLLEYBALL FEM'S STAGE 3-TEAM SERIES

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

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

## AERO ASS'N IN XMAS EXHIBIT

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

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

## HUSKIES, CUBS TAKE SPOTLIGHT

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



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

Vikings dropped practice encounters to Solons 39-22 and Cards Jrs. 34-50 last week while last year's 2CAC Ayo champs lost out to Solons, pre-season favorites 39-30.

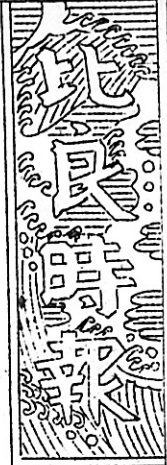
At the same 7:30 p.m., only at Court 25, Solons, skippered by Manager Shig Hayano and Coach Butch Oto, will be held slight favorites over Rough Riders.

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

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

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

Classified in the "B" division are: Centuries, Blocks 27, 24, 23, 3 and 21, Robin Hoods, and two teams made up from the high school which will be known as Bruins and Cubs.



ハート山 参事員六命日  
再転住問題につき全転住所  
代表者会を開催すべしと建議

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委員会の審問を受く

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意味なりと、マイヤー  
氏は明快に答辯した。  
右に關しエキザミナ  
紙記者は、マイヤー  
長官の辭職は只時的  
問題なりと華府より大  
々に打電してをり、  
紐育PM紙はマイヤー  
氏がワリレイキ問題  
に就いて報告するのは  
何にも不思議はない  
マイヤー氏が最もその  
適任者である、何ん  
となれば氏は現場に  
居合せたからだと  
あつさり附けてある。

行政官連佛書を招く  
西館行佛書月及び當所  
行政官連二百名は明  
晚六時半より四十二食  
堂で晚餐を共にし三  
宅氏が司會して今村  
開教使及び岩坪マイ  
ク氏より傳教とは如何  
なるものなりやにつき  
講演を拜聴すと。

山  
の市  
臨時参事員會  
WRA副局長  
フロビンズ氏出席  
十三日(朝)九時  
於四二三一A

シカゴ市  
硝子製造所働男一名  
初任時給六十仙  
農給す

同市  
時計修繕師八名  
時給一弗以上  
週四十時間働  
一週十時間乃至十二時  
間のオーバータイムあり  
ジョージヤ州  
セントメリー市  
木製空工場働男廿名  
時給五十一六十五仙  
一日八時間オーバー有  
アイオワ州  
アルゴナ  
農園働夫婦者  
月給七十弗住宅附  
牛乳肉卵野菜支給

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# 川の町 参事員會の總選挙

## 念、来る十四日施行

川の町参事員會の總選挙は念、来る十四日(土)を期して之れを行ふことになつてゐるが、警録選挙人は同日午後五時までに各所庶務所にて必ず投票する如うにと選挙委員長中垣氏より希望發表ありたり。

### 野菜乾燥部 大活躍

マーレン生産局長の發表に依れば、最近半ニソクスの有力種は合社と連絡を完全につけて比良に於ける農産物で所内に供給した後起通した分は浪費することなく、乾燥其他の耐久貯藏法を講じて外却に出荷する方針である。又、装置した設備

### 餅米 念、入荷

據て注文してゐたお正月用の餅米が二百二十五俵去る水曜日に當所に入荷した。昨年と殆ど同量で百人當り二百二十五對度から二百三十對度の配給になつたらう。クリスマスと前には配給されるから各區はそろゝ餅搗の御用意々々と、厨事古能氏より發表。

### 餅米 念、入荷

○比良相模部合計報告 總収入 一九三三九也 内記 前月繰越一三七九三

### 油装道路 一部完成

川の町よりチヤンドラに通ずる街道約九哩半の油装は完成した。而して同量の道路地均しも今後三四週間で出来上るが、油装は来春になつてから着手すべしとドーカ主任の談。

### 公證人執務

公證人ルーチ文人は六日以外の日は毎日午後二時より三時までの市行政館副所長室に於て一般公證事務を執る由。

### 出産

十二月八日 山村義男(一〇四) 男 四男 中島龍男(五二四) 男 四男

### 迷彩網基金分配開始

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

### 川の町浄水部より

川の町浄水部にては而布に於て使用する目的で今度芝居衣裳を購入了らから、一般各位から多少に拘らず應分の寄附を仰ぎたいと。

### 豆腐と石鹼が

近日中に製造される。

### 山の市佛教會

十二月廿日 日曜學校 午前九時半 於第一會堂松本先生 於第二會堂鈴木先生 因に当日は行政部当路者との懇談晚餐會開催につき祝の佛責一敬礼拜は休み。

### 川の町基督教會

十二月廿日 日曜學校 午前九時 於教會及公立學校 英語禮拜 午前十時 説教 大角牧師 日語禮拜 午後三時 説教 津田牧師 題 此人心視よ 青年共勵會 午後七時 青年修養會 午後八時 家庭夕拜 午後八時 於第三區亞羅氏宅 イエスの研究十四講 イエスの十字架等 十二月廿日

### 山の市基督教會

早天祈禱會 午前六時半 聖餐式 午前九時半 於第二會堂、山崎牧師 日曜學校 午前 十時 禮拜式 午後 三時 於五九會堂衆 牧師 夕 拜 午後 八時 於第二會堂佐藤牧師 於五九會堂津田牧師 聖書日曜學校 午前十時十五分より 四十三區十丁の教室に於て使徒行傳を讀じて 街談牧師の熱烈にして 明瞭なる第四十九回目的講義ある。

### 林齊氏より

同氏より当地在住中並に出発に際しての各區の御事情を諒察すと因に同氏の祈禱所は 607 W. Robinson Ave. Gallup, N. M.

### 十二月十二日(日) 午後七時

演劇の夕 於山の市野外劇場 川の町演劇部出演 第一幕 二場 歌舞伎劇 大巧記十段目尼崎の段 其 池 浪曲、分蔵、流行歌

### 日曜の野球

於川の町午後三時半 G六十六対カーツ