

FOURTEEN INCUMBENTS RE-ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Incumbents dominated the list of councilmen-elect, as fourteen members of the present Canal community council were elected Tuesday to serve the ensuing six-month period beginning January 1. Only three new men were voted in.

Shig Nakagaki, election commission chairman, disclosed that the results show nine nisei and eight issei members on the seventeen-man council.

Of 1,872 registered voters, 1,640 cast votes. The largest number of votes received in the entire election was given to Tamjiro Mori of block 27, who had 107 supporters. The hottest competition

was recorded in block 22. Where George Kawahara nosed out Toraji Yamane by 40-32 margin.

The three new men are Yaichi Muramatsu, block 4; Errol Ishii, block 8; and George S. Fujiwara, block 24.

The other elected councilmen are: Masuzo Sano-3; Shig Nakagaki-5; Frank Sasaki-6; Katsuji Kirihara-7; Ben Iida-9; Frank Totsubolo; Dr. Nishi-16; Ben Fukuzawa-20; Henry Yoshimi-21; Tetsu Mori-23; Tadaichi Horiuchi-25; and Mats Ando-28.

43 Run In Butte For Election

Names of forty-three candidates for the Butte Council were announced yesterday. They will be elected December 21.

Here they are for your consideration: Block 28-Shigetō Ito and Mitsugu Hamanaka; 29-Harry Hideo Okino, Jack Hitoshi Kitashima, and Tetsuo Ota; 30-Masao Sakai, Louis Shima, and Toshiro Okuhara.

Block 31-Motojiro Iwata; 32-John I. Fukushima; 33 - Sadao Yamaguchi; 34-Masato Kato; 36-Shigomi Aratani; 39-Masaru Sunahara; 40-Wataru Murashige; 44-Kohel Kogura; 46-George Okazaki; 47 - Tokusaburo Yamasaki.

Block 48-Hanji Morimoto; 49 - Shinji Shigenaka; (continued on page 4)

to restrict movements of persons of Japanese ancestry... Many persons are at certain times restricted by law or lawful order." The court pointed out that members of the armed forces and persons incarcerated for crime, as well as Japanese, would be among those restricted.

Nisei In Japan Closely Watched

The most desperate people in the Far East are the nisei, Capt. Paul Rusch told an attentive audience that packed mess 56 last night to hear him speak on internment life in Japan.

The nisei are closely watched and checked almost daily by the government. Many are placed in internment camps under conditions similar to those of the enemy nationals. The government will not allow nisei to leave Japan, he said.

Capt. Rusch recounted his experiences from December 7--the day before the war in Japan--when even those in Japan still believed there would be no war, through his period of internment, and subsequent release six months later.

Here on a recruiting tour of the centers for the Camp Savage Language School, he leaves tonight for Jerome. All those interested in enlisting may contact him at the outside employment office, 69-6.

NET FUND DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE GIVEN

The remaining schedule for the distribution of net funds in Butte was announced as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m.-Blocks 46 and 47 at 46 blk. office; 51 and 52 at 52 office; 49 and 54 at 49 office.

Saturday from 4:15 to 8 p.m. - Blocks 55 and 56 at 56 office; 66 and 65 at 65 office; 57 and 64 at 57 office.

Sunday, Dec. 19 from 10 to 12 a.m.-Block 58 and 63 at 58 office; 59, 60, and 61 at 60 office; and 72, 73, and 74 at 73 office.

Canal will be notified through each block manager.

ARIZONA LAW RULED ILLEGAL

Arizona's anti-Japanese law, passed in March, declared illegal by the Maricopa County judge in July, and appealed to the Arizona Supreme Court, was again declared unconstitutional by the state's highest tribunal Monday morning.

In an unanimous opinion, authored by Acting Justice William G. Hall of Tucson, the Arizona Supreme Court held that the language of the act was vague as to its full import as well as contravening the constitution on Arizona paper and. After studying the various features of the act, the court declared the law "violates the first principle of due process and is therefore unconstitutional."

Declared Acting Justice Hall in upholding the Maricopa County Superior court's decision:

"The real purpose of the act was unquestionably

EDITORIAL

WEST COAST RACISM COOLED

Certain Californians in their zeal to export Californian's press and demagogue-injured racism, sent Dr. John Lechner, executive secretary of the Americanism Educational League of Los Angeles, to Phoenix this week. Lechner spoke before a crowd of 200 Tuesday night.

Following the familiar pattern dramatized by Lt. Gen. DeWitt that a "Jap's a Jap," Lechner asserted that the evacuee thought, training and action were Japanese, and stated the usual line of verbiage in support of his contention.

The most significant portion of the meeting, the period devoted to question and answers, was hurriedly terminated when a young Phoenix resident asked some embarrassing questions. He asked, in essence, how the inconsistency in democracy could be explained to the nisei soldiers serving overseas, and to their relatives here.

Residents may have noted that the Arizona papers have been much fairer in their treatment of stories about evacuees in recent months. They may have also noted the public utterances in the state have subsided considerably. It is heartening here on the project that Arizona is turning a relatively cold shoulder to the hate campaign stemming from the Coast.

1945 BUDGET MAPPED

The budget for the 1945 fiscal year will be proportionately the same as that for 1944, said Ben F. Runyan, ass't. project director of administrative management, on his return from the Denver budget-planning conferences early this week.

Represented at the conference were men from all the relocation centers including Tule Lake and Leupp.

One dollar and twenty cents per person per day will be asked for over-all expenses. The budget will be smaller than the 48 million asked for 1944 be-

most of the necessary construction work and reduction in population through relocation.

Among other things discussed at the conference was the recommendation to give credit for all produce shipped from each center and to make the fund available to the center. If carried out, the program will be carried out this year. Rivers' shipment of farm produces is estimated at \$160,970 for 1944.

It was also decided to ask the Army for new automobile equipment. All ve-

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TUB EPISODE HITS NATION'S FRONT PAGES

The argument over the relative cleanliness of evacuees and certain people in the Mid-West (the so-called "bath-tub incident") has apparently subsided, although it will unquestionably be brought up from time to time for various purposes. But while it lasted, it called forth considerable editorial comment. Larry Tajiri, editor of the Pacific Citizen, wrote in his column Nisei USA, that the whole performance "savors of journalistic chicanery of the sort that has been heretofore characteristic of the Hearst press in its treatment of relatively vulnerable agencies, the War Relocation Authority."

He concluded, "It may be symptomatic of a certain moral bankruptcy among congressional Tories that on the day of the momentous Teheran declaration, one of the great days of our time, they were busy considering whether the "Japs" washed themselves more often than the tenant farmers of the Mid-West."

From New York, the TIMES soberly states that "the average citizen in the Mid-West and elsewhere must continue to bear in mind that many Americans of Japanese descent have been of service to this country, in the armed services and in productive war work." It added, "Their loss has been hard. It is too bad that a bungler should make it harder."

The Washington POST was frankly satirical of the mountain which Congress made of an art-hill.

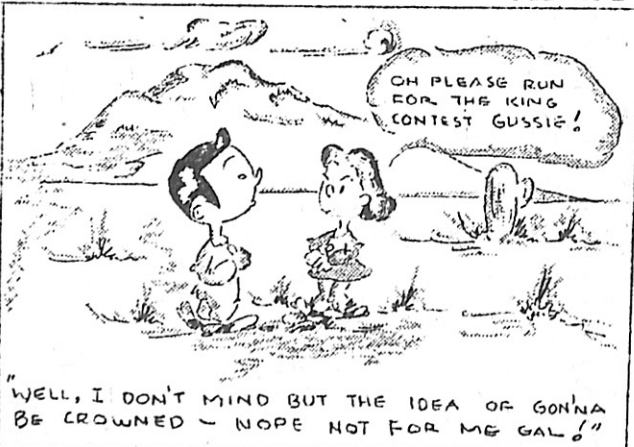
Co-op Changes Check Schedule

A new cashier's schedule for check cashing was announced by the Gila Co-op as follows:

Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at Canteen I (Roc. 5) in Canal and Canteen II (Roc 58 and Dry Goods II (42-B) in Butte.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



\$1,110,000 FOOD PLAN GOAL WITHIN REACH SAYS ROGERS

Meat Point Value Lowered By OPA

With OPA lowering the point value on beef for December, the weekly meat quota will be increased to approximately 26,000 lbs., according to H.E. Keadle, project steward.

This would mean each person would receive $2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. in contrast to the $2\frac{1}{4}$ lbs. allotted before.

To meet this quota, 36 extra cattle will be sent to be slaughtered this month, stated Walter Emrick, livestock head. The allotment is constituted of 22,000 lbs. of beef, and 4,000 lbs. of pork. Formerly, the weekly meat supply totaled 22,000 lbs.

However, the point value is subject to change each month, and may go up next month.

VOTING FOR KING STARTS

Minus the stump speeches, verbal brickbats, campaign buttons, and promises for a car in every garage that characterize presidential elections in U.S., Butte quietly started voting for its New Year's Evo king today.

Two new names have been added to the list of candidates vying for top honors: Yukio Wada, farm, and Henry Fukuchi, property.

Hideo Tamori has been declared ineligible because he is a Canal resident.

YBA

THANK YOU

The Butte YBA wishes to extend sincere thanks to the mess 42 crew, CAS, mess operations, and to the many individuals who so willingly helped to make the recent banquet a success.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH

Dec. 11.—To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Sakai, 30-5-A, a girl.

"We feel confident that the \$1,110,000 food program goal set by Washington will be reached for the coming year," stated Dave Rogers, chief of agriculture.

The plowing schedule, which was behind, due to lack of equipment, is now up to date. Cultivating, bordering, and planting of crops are proceeding at a smooth pace, and the 1,800 cattle in the pasture now belong wholly to the project. Vegetables are being shipped to other centers per schedule, and all in all, Rogers would like the people to know that there is every indication that the goal will be reached.

SUMITOMO

Depositors Must File Claims Now

The Sumitomo Bank of California, with headquarters in Sacramento, California will still take applications for claims on its commercial and savings account, the evacuee property office has been notified.

Any depositor who has an account in the Sumitomo Bank of California and has not filed a claim, or who filed but did not receive a notice with the rubber stamp endorsement with information of his claim must come to the evacuee property office, 69-7, at once.

Property Owners Being Sought

Six more evacuees are being sought by J.W. Porter, WRA transportation property officer, in regard to identification of property transferred to the government warehouse in Los Angeles.

The names and former storages are as follows: M. Marimoto (303 South Hewitt, L.A.), Hatsumi Yamada, (Anaheim Methodist Church), N. Nomura, Teuboi Hidekichi, and S. Yumiba (Walteria Japanese School), and Shigui Tokoda (505 Kensington Pl., Pasadena.)

BLOCK MANAGERS FINANCE PARTY FOR SCHOOL

Eighteen dollars has been donated by the Butte block managers to finance the Christmas party for the Butte elementary school children, announces T. Kinoshita, central block manager.

It was first suggested that the \$18 be raised through collections from each block, but the idea was discarded upon the generous decision of the block managers to chip in the money themselves.

WORK ON SCHOOL PROGRESSING

Newly-constructed science building in both Butte and Canal will be ready for students' use shortly after Christmas, announced John C. Doucka, ass't. project director of operations.

The other buildings, shop and home economics, will be ready sometime in February.

With the construction work slightly advanced in Canal, work has already started in the combination gymnasium-auditorium. Butte will start in January.

Plumbing and electrical equipment has arrived, and is ready to be installed wherever it is warranted.

THEY BROUGHT 'EM BACK ALIVE

Little Bo-Peep has lost her sheep, and doesn't know where to find them... But when 59 newly-bought heifers wandered off the farm the other day, it wasn't a matter of "leave them alone, and they will come home, wagging their tails behind them."

Four men spent all day Tuesday rounding up the vagabonds, who were found in six groups, enjoying the scenery anywhere from the Indian reservation to Sacaton.

Fortunately, not one was lost. A gate which was accidentally left open probably led to this one-day jaunt, says Walter Emrick, livestock head.

TERRY BACK FROM EAST COAST WITH NEWS OF GILANS

Project Attorney James H. Terry and Mrs. Terry returned this week from a one-month business trip to Washington, D. C. where Terry conferred with Washington officials on property matters, Eastern Defense area clearances, relocation problems and other matters.

The project attorney states that the atmosphere on the east coast is very favorable to the Japanese. He will make a detailed statement on his trip later, he said.

Mrs. Terry reports that most of the relocators there are happy and can't understand why they didn't go out sooner.

Among those she met

"Texas Rangers" Is Next Movie

The stirring exploits of the "Texas Rangers" live again as Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie swash-buckle their way through the picture of the same name. Jean Parker has the leading feminine role.

The film will be shown in Butte 8 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p. m. Saturday in Canal.

Winmas, GR district II will take up the collection in Butte.

- TO AND FRO**
- ADMISSION, Dec. 11
 - NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Hisajiro Inouye and Gensuke Katsura.
 - VISITORS, Dec. 11
 - ILLINOIS, Chicago. Tom Ota.
 - MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Arata Tomooka.
 - VISITORS, Dec. 12.
 - OHIO, N. Olmstead. Frank Ceaki.
 - UTAH, Salt Lake City. Jerry Doi and Frank Okada.
 - VISITORS, Dec. 13.
 - UTAH, Provo. Haruo Sakino.
 - ARKANSAS, Camp Robinson. Sgt. Itano.
 - COLORADO, Tommie Yamamoto and Bob Honda.
 - TO GO, Dec. 17
 - ILLINOIS, Chicago. Evelyn Dotamoto.

were: Chicago-Ruth Otsuji, Hama Tachihara; New York-Ruth Takahara, Kathleen Iseri, Chizuko Yamamoto, Carrie Nakamura, Sunny Soga, Hideko Soga, Mary Eto, Mimiko Okada; Philadelphia-Chiyoko Hiraka, Shika Takasugi and Alice Hiraka; and Boston-Dave Kurakami.

Mrs. Terry states that she will be glad to talk to anyone who wants more information.

NEGOTIATIONS ON FOR EXCHANGE

Plans for further exchanges of repatriates with Japan are still in the negotiation stage, states a WRA administrative notice from Washington, and it is not definitely known whether it will be possible to arrange further exchanges.

The recent exchange, which was completed with the docking of the Gripsholm at New Jersey on Dec. 1, is the second exchange with Japan.

The administrative notice states it is important that records of those concerned with repatriation to complete and accurate. Evacuees who have asked for repatriation in the past but who do not now desire to go to Japan should submit their declarations promptly. (Continued on Page 5)

BUTTE COUNCIL CANDIDATES

- 51-Toyosaburo Toyama; 52-Harry Miyake, Jack Nishiwaki and Mac Yaki; 54-Ei-jiro Hayashi; 55-nono; 56-Key Yamamoto and Masaru Yoshimura; 57-George Nishimura; 58-Frank Sakamoto and Keiso Ishizu.
- Black 59-Kaneji Komuro; 60-Sadamu Hirose; 61-Masachichi Fujita, Genjiro Kawaguchi, and Arthur Kodani; 63-Hajime Henry Kondo; 64-Tokio Yoneda; 65 - James Tsujimoto; 66-George Kanagaki; 72-Tamotsu Ikemoto; 73-David K. Takahashi; and 74-Verlin Yamamoto.

TRADE WINDS

War Bond and Stamp Drive comes to a spectacular end with students subscribing \$3,505.95, three times the goal set at one jeep...Seniors are busily preparing for graduation, the big event scheduled for next month...

MANZANAR
Experiences first snow since evacuation, supporting a wishful possibility of a "white Christmas"...
HEART MOUNTAIN

The community council will petition the WRA to call a conference in the immediate future of evacuee leaders and appointed personnel from the nine centers to discuss relocation problems...Junior YBA plans to publish a 50-page souvenir magazine...

TOPAZ
A warning siren will signify the beginning and closing of work days... Digging of a root cellar starts...

MINIDOKA
Farm yields over one million pounds of vegetables during 1943...Former resident who relocated to Denver anonymously donates \$525 to be spent on Christmas gifts for children.

JEROME
Fourteen members of appointed personnel have been inducted into the US armed forces.

Denver Confab

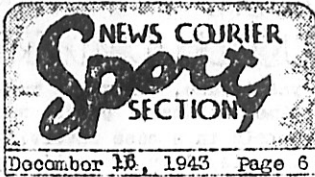
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hicles in the centers of 1939 or older model will be inspected. Those declared unsound will be put on the surplus list to be replaced by the Army.

Rivers' construction program came in for a round of applause. Three centers were said to have good construction programs, and Gila's program was especially complimented.

All recommendations made at the conference will be forwarded to Washington for approval.

Leland Barrows, WRA executive director, presided at the conference.

2 CAC Tourney With Fourteen Fives Is Set



HORSEHIDERS IN TITLE PLAY OFF

Inter-camp Horsehidors will enter the opening rounds of a first - four championship play-off Saturday afternoon with Block 28 meeting Block 65 in Butte from 3 o'clock and G 66 facing Robin Hoods in Canal from 3:30, announced Ken Zenimura, league director.

The finals for play-off championship will be held between the winners of the two tilts in Butte Sunday afternoon, said Zenimura.

By virtue of Robin Hoods' defeat last Sunday, Block 28 became undisputed Champions of the league's regular schedule.

3-WAY TIE IS POSSIBLE

League-leading Ramblers and Don Babes will meet in the final week of Southwestern grid league's regular second - round play Saturday at 50, starting 2:30 p.m. Wolverines face Blackhawks at 10 a.m.

If Ramblers, first-round winners win, they'll take the second-round title also and would be undisputed league champions. There'll be a three-way tie however, if Don Babes win and if Wolverines get safely by Blackhawks.

Ramblers and Don Babes have met twice before, once in the league opener which ended 6-6 and in the first-round title play-off which Ramblers won 6-0.

Also on last round's opening day Wolverines defeated their Saturday's opponent 14-0.

Eleven cage groups will make their debut on Saturday afternoon from 2 o'clock as the 2CAC basketball tourney goes in to full swing. The tourney will be the curtain raiser to the 1943-'44 season and consists of six "AA" teams and eight "B" teams.

Presenting a far different picture to that of last year, the total 14 quintets number barely over half compared to the previous year's 20 teams, entered in the starting tournament. Different too, will be the picture of the aggregations surviving the initial round of play.

The 1942-'43 season's tournament was run in mass form with the "AA" division combined with the "B" while this year since the strength of the teams is known relatively well, there is no need for any combination.

Saturday opens the initial round of play and Sunday will mark the day for the semi-finals. The teams surviving the two days will play off on Christmas.

The "AA" division shows comparable power to that of the previous year, with the Solons versus the Card Jrs., the Vikings meeting the Rocketts, and the Rough Riders against the High School.

The NEWS-COURIER feels the first mentioned team has a slight edge, and should last out throughout the first round of play for the semi-finals. The Vikings and the Solons, two of the strongest contenders for the 2CAC crown, are pre-season favorites in the "AA" league.

The "B" division presents a far different picture this year, with teams composed of numerous past "AA" players who dropped down to the "B" division.

EX-GILAN IS DRAKE U. GRIDDER

Jun Oishi, formerly of El Monte, California and Gila came in for some favorable publicity along with two other nisei grid-ders on the Drake University eleven at Des Moines, Iowa, according to the in-

formation received here.

Oishi, formerly of block 59 in Butte, lacks only weight and is presently a fast-improving reserve tackle. The other two Japanese Americans are George Kita, ex-Fresno State three-year letterman and Kei Ito of Portland, Oregon.

SOLONS VICTORIOUS AGAIN AS RIDERS STOPPED AT 49-43

It was height versus speed Tuesday evening, as the lengthy Solons engaged a lithe Roughriders teams on Court 25, with the Solons once again claiming a decisive 49-43 triumph.

With the Kugo brothers, George and Art opposing each others, the fray was made even more exciting, as both capitalized upon their ability to make zip shots.

Favored two win only by a small margin, the game resulted in a lopsided affair, as the Solons battled through and fattened a five point half-time lead into an one-time 10 points, which was once again saved down in the closing minutes of the game to somewhat less humiliating six digits.

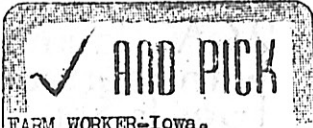
Big John Muranishi sparked his team to triumph with 23 markers.

— STANDINGS —

INTER-CAMP BASEBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 28	4	1	.800
Robin Hoods	3	2	.600
Block 65	3	2	.600
G 66	3	3	.500
Cardinals	3	4	.428
White Sox	1	4	.200
NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Hollcats	2	0	2
Huskies	1	1	1
Gibs	1	1	0
Gr 11's	0	2	0
SOUTHWESTERN FOOTBALL			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Ramblers	2	0	2
Don Babes	1	1	1
Wolverines	1	1	1
Blackhawks	0	2	0

NISEI BOXER CASULTY
 Cpl. Richard Kaseo Toyama, well-known bantamweight who competed in Hawaiian AAU boxing tournament of 1943-'35 was among these first nisei soldiers

killed, Oct. 21 on the Italian front, according to the Pacific Citizens. He was said to be one of the Honolulu's best-known athletes.

**FARM WORKER-Iowa.**

General farm worker and wife who will be called to do occasional work has been requested. Family may have one child. Must be able to operate tractor and handle other farm machinery. \$100 per month plus use of newly redone tenant house, use of farm commodities such as eggs, meat, etc. If necessary, owner will furnish basic furniture for home.

DOMESTIC-Ohio.

Domestic couple for cooking and general housework. Man should be able to drive car and have some experience in gardening. Accommodations include two bedrooms, living room and bath, all of which are furnished. \$125 per month.

DISHWASHER-Michigan.

\$100 per month plus room and board will be paid man to run electric dishwasher, mop tile floors and do little kitchen work for 2 1/2 hours per day, 6 days per week.

GENERAL MAID-Mass.

One girl to prepare dinner for mother and one daughter who attends school daily. Other duties include housework and light laundry. \$16 per week plus room and board.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN-Mich.

An experienced medical laboratory technician capable of doing routine laboratory tests will be paid \$125 a month. Room will be furnished at \$15 per month.

CUSTODIAN-Vermont.

Couple with children can find opening in Children's Home. Wife to be custodian of ground and dining room. \$85 to \$100 per month.

BOOKKEEPER-Iowa.

Opening available in job consisting of straight bookkeeping, maintaining ledger, notification of customers accounts due, etc. \$100 per month.

DOMESTIC-Kansas.

One girl to do general housework, assist with

CIRCUIT COURT UPHOLDS DEWITT EXCLUSION ORDERS

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld in an unanimous decision on December 2, the military exclusion orders issued by Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt, in the case of Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu, who has refused to comply with the order on the grounds that it violated his citizenship rights.

The court accepted the broad language of U.S. Supreme Court in the Hirabayashi

case, in which wartime military power was upheld in a case involving the legality of military curfew orders as applied to all Americans of Japanese ancestry.

A. L. Wirin, special counsel for the JACL, declared in an opinion published in the Pacific Citizen regarding the court decision that "the court did not pass upon the constitutionality of the continuing enforcement, at the present time, of the exclusion orders; nor upon validity of detention.

Judge William Demman, one of the concurring judges, wrote a separate opinion disclosing profound understanding of, and sympathy for, the lot of nisei.

REPATRIATION PROCEDURE

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uses who desire to be exchanged to Japan should (a) apply according to WRA procedures, and (b) write to the Spanish Embassy, Washington, D.C. making a similar request.

The reason for the double request, the notice states, is that prospects of repatriation will be increased if evacuees write also to the Spanish Embassy.

Persons who have previously applied to the Spanish Embassy asking for repatriation but who do not now desire repatriation should write to the Spanish embassy explaining that they now desire to remain in the United States.

STOREKEEPER

Howard Martin arrived Tuesday to assume his new duties as storekeeper on the project. Martin was formerly working as procurement officer in the treasury department, Washington, D.C.

Hospital Social

A Christmas social will be held by the Rivers community hospital for its staff members Saturday, Dec. 18, at the hospital dining room.

N.Y. WOMAN DEFENDS NISEI IN LOCAL PAPER

Up in Oneida, New York, three nisei girls from Gila have a stout champion in Mrs. Grosvenor L. Allen, who has hired one of the girls.

Three Rivers girls are Amy Sakurai, Sachiyo Sato, and Chiye Sekino. They relocated in Oneida through the efforts of Mrs. Hendrick Terry in the homes of the latter's friends.

Mrs. Allen said in an interview with an Oneida paper, "These three girls were born in Los Angeles

and San Francisco, are American citizens, and more than that are loyal, devoted American citizens. They know no other country and no other languages other than ours. They were educated in our schools and colleges, and are all members of Protestant churches. Moreover, the brothers of two of them are serving in the armed forces against our common enemy that the democracy in which they believe may be preserved."

Mrs. Allen explained to the paper that the girls intend to serve their country by contributing their efforts to the nation's labor problem.

cooking and help with caring of 13 month old girl. \$18 per week plus maintenance.



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比良転住所に出張中なる 華府転住局副局長は斯く語る

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○所内に於て個人営業
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分なる醫務療養を與へ
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○比良の住民はよく参
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山の市の刑法

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にて裁判することにな
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山の市参事員候補者

十二月廿一日(火)選
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二十九區 沖野北
島、太田
三十區 坂井、島
奥原
三十一區 岩田
三十二區 福島

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五十七區 坂本石津
五十八區 小室
五十九區 廣瀬
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クリスマスのお買物の為
御便利の爲
西呉服店は
平日通り開店

朗和
シエルビー兵營から
十二月十八日西目セン
ター美入五十名を招待
して來た、兵隊さん
目正月をする積りだら
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アイオワ州
シガラビダス市
農園働夫婦者
初任月給七十五弗
百弗に昇給す
住宅あり肉類卵支給
一人子供ありても可
ミシガン州
サウスヘブナー市
洋食店血洗一名
月給百弗食室附
一日九時間週六日働
既に日系人二名就働
オハヨー州
トレド市
家庭働夫婦者
夫庭園及び雜役
婦コック及び屋内働
週中休日あり
シカゴ市
製造所商品取扱係
男子三名 時給七十仙
より七十五仙 週四十
時間以上オバースタイム

三十三區 山口
三十四區 加藤
三十六區 荒谷
三十九區 砂原
四十區 村重
四十六區 岡崎
四十七區 山崎
四十八區 森本
四十九區 重中
五十一區 富山竹本
五十二區 三宅齋脇

小谷
六十三區 近藤
六十四區 米田
六十五區 辻本
六十六區 金柿
七十二區 池本

満座那
十二月一日ロバイン登
加州検査總長はマー
ルブイ氏を転住所のあ
るインヨー郡に派遣し
て地元民の転住所に対
する意向を打診せしめ
た。同氏はロンバイン
にて商人及一般民と面
談し國防委員とも會つ
たが何れもオーケー

