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## CANAL

### Clean-up Today

Today, Canal will conduct a camp wide clean up campaign initiated by the Community Council and block managers, announced Teigo Yahanda, Central Block Manager.

All mattresses and bedding should be aired; fire extinguishers should be cleaned.

All rubbish must be placed in convenient piles to be picked up.

## COUNCILMEN ELECTION IN BUTTE ALL DAY TUESDAY

Butte election polls will be open in each block manager's office all day Tuesday, Dec. 21, until 8 p.m. for the election of the 32 councilmen who will serve for the next six months beginning Jan. 1, 1944, the Election Commission announced.

The total number of candidates was brought to

44 with the addition of a candidate from block 55, Henry Nishioka. In the last issue the name of one of block 51's candidates was omitted through an oversight. Both George Takemoto and Toyosaburo Toyama are running from block 51.

Any Butte resident of 18 or above who has registered is eligible to vote for a councilman in his block. This is the democratic way of voting, stated Harry Miyake, election commission chairman. Residents are allowed to exercise their rights by choosing the councilman whom they want to represent their block. Write-in candidates are permissible, Miyake said.

Possibly the last meeting of the present council will be held the day before election, 10 a. m. Monday at 42-3-A.

## EVACUEE MAY TAKE PART IN PLANNING RELOCATION POLICY

Convinced that evacuee participation in planning and policy making of the WRA relocation program is necessary, the Heart Mountain community council proposed that the War Relocation Authority call a conference of representatives of all centers to present evacuee views on the program.

In a letter to the local community councils, T.T. Sashihara, chairman of the Heart Mountain council, urged that the local councils adopt similar proposals to expedite such a meeting. He said that the Heart Mountain appointed personnel have agreed to give their wholehearted cooperation to such a movement.

Some of the points which Sashihara mentions as desirable ones to include in the conference agenda should such a meeting be held are: 1) To present evacuee attitudes toward relocation to Washington officials, includ-

ing the desire to participate in the national policy-making and the necessity of having evacuee field representatives in the field areas; 2) to propose, recommend and activate plans of molding desirable attitudes among evacuees and WRA staff so that mutual cooperation and active participation might be possible in the future program of the WRA.

## SPANISH CONSUL IS EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

Four resident spokesmen have been appointed by the community councils of both camps to receive any re-

quest or complaint from the residents and present them to the Spanish Consul, who is "expected to arrive on Dec. 19 or 20," according to a wire from Director Dillon S. Myer.

The four spokesmen, all Japanese aliens and two of whom are on the repatriation list, are as follows: Mitsuyoshi Tanaka, 72-11-C; Konjiro Abe, 55-5-C; Frank Chiyoto Susaki, 6-5-B; and Dr. Takenosuke Nakamura, 8-12-D. Residents who have reasonable requests or complaints to make should contact one of the four spokesmen.

According to Director Myer's wire, the Spanish consul will be accompanied by H. M. Bonninghoff, representative of the State Department, and Miss Augusta Wagner, one-time internee in Japan.

## Guide Books To Aid Relocation

Guide books prepared by the WRA have been received by the Relocation Offices at Butte and Canal. States covered by the series include Wisconsin, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana, New Jersey, and Nebraska.

The books were printed after months of research and fact checking trips. Factual and historical information in the books have been translated into interesting reading by noted writers.

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## LEAVE SCORE

### THIS WEEK

Indefinites	26
Seasonals	1
Short Terms	11

### TOTAL

Indefinites	1911
Seasonals	85
Short Terms	18

### POPULATION

9714

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**NEW YORK****Group Resolves To Carry On**

The recurrent theme of the critics of the democratic form of government is that they pay only lip-service to the world. There is an element of truth in this, as there has been in many of the outlandish charges brought against the evacuees. But as a general statement, it is a gross exaggeration.

One of the organizations, which we feel, has consistently shown that it has a sensible grasp of the complexities of the democracy is the New York Japanese American Committee for Democracy. Granting that America is far from perfect, and often indicating the faults, the Committee has never made a fetish of the faults, but has rather pointed the way towards a greater realization of the four freedoms.

A resolution adopted by the group of a "Remember Pearl Harbor Meeting" illustrates our contention. The five-point resolution is headed by a resume of the hopeful trends in the world and the United States, including, the hopeful note of the Moscow and Cairo and Teheran meetings; the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act; the policy of the WRA. It points out, too, the contribution made by persons of Japanese origin to the war effort.

Excerpts from the resolution follows:

"We realize our stake in this war and are determined to redouble our efforts to help bring an early victory over the Axis, to work toward the establishment of democracy in Japan and other countries, and to expose and defeat our fascist enemies at home.

"To realize these aims, we resolve:

1. To continue organizing the Japanese Americans to participate actively in our nation's victory program;
  2. to aid the evacuees to resettle and return to a full community life;
  3. to campaign
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**LETTER CHIDES 'TIMES'; URGES TOLERANCE, JUSTICE**

(Editor's note: The letter which follows appeared in the Dec. 13 issue of the Los Angeles TIMES. We heartily concur with the writer's opinion.)

There is a public obligation upon newspapers who, by reason of circumstance, hold a position of power and influence in a community. If they want the people in the community in which they serve to think and act in the best interests of the town, community and nation they must, by reason of the position, lead the thinking of the citizens along the proper channels.

Your recent questionnaire on the Japanese situation was certainly not in line with the best interests of the people of this or any other community in the United States. A more inopportune time to settle a problem of such magnitude could not have been chosen. Even though I, as many others, feel that the Tule Lake situation could have been handled differently, the main issue as to what should be done with a race of people who reside in our country must be left to a cool and level-headed jury made up of our nation's leaders.

If this cry for blood which you have started with your questionnaire should spread throughout the country it would ultimately discolor our entire postwar thinking. It would stand in the way of any solution which might be presented to help the peoples of the world live together peacefully, thereby extending the period of time between these mass murders in which we now indulge.

Friends and relatives of persons against whom a crime has been committed are not chosen to sit in judgment against the accused, neither are we, as average citizens, in a position to condemn, judge and convict a race of people who are related to those who have committed what we consider a crime against our nation.

It is your duty to teach the people to be just and tolerant--especially tolerant and to think with their minds and not along their emotions. In this way only will your newspaper, as well as other newspapers help us as citizens of a great country along the road toward a peaceful relationship with our fellow man.

Martin O. Veland, Los Angeles, Calif.

**PRICE OF SAFETY**

Add one more to the list of relocation center automobile accidents. Minidoka's first major accident hospitalized four persons, injured eleven others, and badly shook up sixteen more. This makes the third in the series of such misfortunes which have beset the centers in the last two months. The first one came at Tule Lake in October, and Rohwer followed in November.

Soon after evacuees came to Gila, a reports officer was critically injured on his way to a job here, and that remains to date Gila's only serious accident. However, the center has had a number of lesser accidents, any of which could have been serious. All of which points to the moral that human life is pretty precious, and that those persons who are authorized to drive in the center have quite a responsibility towards some 2,700 other resident-pedestrians.

## Navy Leader Commends Work Of Model Ship Plant

Commander D. Dwight Douglas, head of the Naval Intelligence in the southwest district, visited the project Wednesday and complimented the model ship factory highly. He stated he would write an official letter to the factory commending the work being done here.

Commander Douglas, stationed at San Diego, was visiting Tucson and stopped in to see Gila. He was presented with one of Gila's model warships.

### ANN ARBOR:

## Tulareans Hold Reunion Party

Former residents of the Tulare assembly center hold a get together banquet at the Hotel Alameda, Ann Arbor, Michigan, with Nils Annanson, former director at Tulare, and spent the evening talking of the "good old days back in the assembly center."

Those present at the reunion were Capt. Annanson, Mr. and Mrs. Mitsumori, George Sahara, Gohachiro Miura, Y. Okano, Jimmie Nakagawa, Ivan A. Ishiguri, and Tosh Kawai.

Capt. Annanson is now studying at the University of Michigan, but will graduate on the 23rd and go into active service.

## FOOD TO PATIENT MUST PASS NURSE

All packages of food for the patients in the hospital must first be given to the supervising nurse in charge of each ward, and get her consent before they are given to the patients, stated Dr. Joseph McSparran, chief medical officer.

The public is requested to strictly observe this regulation.

## Y.P. XMAS SOCIAL

A much-anticipated event is the Canal Y.P. Fellowship Christmas social Sunday from 8 p.m. at rec. hall 9.

At a previous meeting, names were drawn for the "grab bag" for the novelty,

### BUS

## LEAVES FOUR TIMES WEEKLY

Prospective relocators may now leave the project on any day from Tuesday through Friday, announced Henry Froeland, leave officer.

The relocater's bus will leave Rivers for Phoenix every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m.

The new schedule was inaugurated to break up the large number of relocators into smaller groups in order to facilitate train service Froeland said.

## SHORTAGE OF NURSES ACUTE

Yesterday, at a meeting of the Community Management division, a steering committee was appointed to devise ways and means to bring about a change of attitude on the part of the public toward tuberculosis.

At present, nearly half the bed patients in the hospital are victims of tuberculosis. Great difficulty is met in finding nursing attendants willing to take care of these cases.

Tuberculosis is not so much to be feared as combated, declared Dr. McSparran.

The hospital is in critical need of an increased number of nurses' aides and volunteer workers, Dr. McSparran, said.

## THINGS SHIPSHAPE AT XMAS DANCE

Sailing into the Christmas season, St. Nicholas will launch the "Model Ship" social into the sea of holiday festivities tomorrow evening at mess 16 at 8, in an invitational affair.

Tantalizing the platos will be the traditional turkey. Chick Yamaguchi, Captain of the ship, will feature boatloads of surprises and entertainment.

## RELOCATION BOOKS HERE

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Aside from history each book deals with the industrial and agricultural possibilities in the states. Climate, topography, recreational facilities are some of the subjects presented.

The latter half of each book gives summary of tours with running comments on interesting points.

These books will be available on a two-day loan plan at the relocation offices. Users of the books are cautioned that great care must be exercised as only one copy of each book is available.

At present the Butte office will have Wisconsin, Penn., Ohio, Delaware, Kansas, Virginia and Tex for loan purposes while Canal will have the remainder.

## Stockton Church Goods To Move

The vacuous property office, 69-7 in Butte and the ad. building in Canal, requests residents having personal and household effects stored at the Buddhist Church in Stockton, California, to execute proper forms for removal to a government warehouse.

The removal of property has been requested by T.W. Thomas, custodian of the Stockton Buddhist Church, stated Mich Yamamoto.

## CHOOSE KING INTELLIGENTLY

The Community Activities Section made a plea to the young people of Butte that they give serious thought to the selection of the "King" in the New Year's King Contest.

Joe Shigezane, head of community events, explained that the "King" should be chosen on the basis of the following criteria: appearance, personality, health, activities, and popularity.

He appealed to the voters to assist in putting the event over by voting intelligently.



# GILAN AMONG NATION-WIDE SOCIAL SERVICE DELEGATION AT CONFERENCE MOVES TO 69-10

Tek Sakurai, ass't social analyst, left Thursday for Wooster, Ohio to attend the Student Planning Conference on the World Mission of the Church as the representative, according to Ken Dye, "Y" co-ordinator.

A delegation of 500-600 will be present from all over the U.S. The conference will be held from Dec.

## S.R.C. TO CONTINUE ITS WORK

On Nov. 24, the executive committee of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council met in Philadelphia and decided that the council must continue its important work of relocating students.

The action of the executive committee indicates the intention of the council to continue activities as long as there is a need for the organization.

In Rivers, a temporary Student Relocation Committee has been set up with co-chairmen Amy Morooka and Ernest Iwasaki heading the committee.

## VITAL STATISTIC

BIRTH

Dec. 15-To Mr. and Mrs. Seijiro Kozen, 20-12-B, a baby girl.

## Chapel Services Now Combined

Young People's worships at Chapels 32, 40, and 59 will hereafter be combined into one service on Sunday mornings, stated the Rev. Yasaburo Tsuda.

This united worship will begin tomorrow at Chapel 40, which has been designated as the Butte Nisei Christian Church. The pulpit speaker tomorrow will be the Rev. S.A. Stewart from Mesa with Yoshio Nakamura as chairman. The service begins promptly at 11:15.

The permanent pastorate of the United Nisei Church has been assigned to the Rev. John Yamaaki.

23 to Jan. 4 at the college of Wooster, located 100 miles south of Cleveland. It is sponsored by the National Inter-collegiate Christian Council representing Student divisions of YM and YWCA, the commission on University Work of the Council of Church Boards of Education, representing church-related student groups on university campuses, the Student Volunteer Movement for foreign Missions, and the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

Sakurai will also visit the WRA offices in Chicago and Cleveland to bring information on relocation in conjunction with his work, and also check up on the Stevens hotel case.

## GENIUS JOINS PERSONNEL STAFF

"Information Please" and the "Quiz Kids" have nothing on us. We, too, can now boast of a genius in our midst.

Donald R. Horst, latest addition to the personnel staff, was classified in the genius bracket by the Army after a series of aptitude tests.

Horst, who has been working for the Armstrong Cork Co. for the past seven years, reported for work as a cost accountant Wednesday.

## Lawson To Visit

Dr. Grace Lawson, chief hospital dietician, is planning to visit her sick son in Los Angeles, she announced yesterday.

She will leave on Thursday, Dec. 23, and return by Thursday, Dec. 30.

## Adult Ed. Party

A Christmas party will be held by the mess 72 and 43 section of the English classes Tuesday, Dec. 21, at their respective mess halls 7:30 p.m., announced Dr. Monika Kohoc, adult education director.

Special guests have been invited. Games, music, and refreshments will make up the evening's entertainment.

The Butte Social Service office moved yesterday from 69-9 to the next barrack, 69-10. The office entrance will be through the south door, stated William Tuttle, welfare head.

Any resident who wants to ask about social services, clothing, housing, or wants to see Tuttle or Housing Head Mary McCartney, must use the south door.

## Dress Rehearsal Of Play Tonight

Tonight at 7:30, the first complete rehearsal of the Christmas play, "Why the Chimas Rang," will be held at Chapel 59, stated Yukio Wada, publicity manager.

Costumes will be fitted, cues will be rehearsed, and most important of all, the music arrangement will be synchronized with the play.

This rehearsal will coordinate the players directed by Midori Satomi, the choir directed by Tomio Yagura, and the stage effects handled by Frank Takasugi and Ken Yamamoto.

Make-up chairman Mitzi Koyama will be at work and Mabel Sheldon will be on hand to advise the complete play.

## DEMOCRACY AND WAR

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 paign for the passage of the following bills: (a) Marcantonio's bill to allow Orientals to become citizens, (b) Marcantonio's bill to abolish the poll tax which exists in seven southern states; 4. to intensify our efforts to fight against discrimination because of race, color or creed in the interest of uniting all pro-democratic forces; 5. to exert influence in bringing the issue clearly before the people to eliminate anti-war, anti-democratic representatives from our Congress and to elect a democratic people's administration in the 1944 elections."

## CO-OP GET CHECKS IMMEDIATELY

Cash refund payments were completed Monday in Canal and Wednesday in Butte, and those who failed to get checks should get them at 69-15 as soon as possible, stated Masato W. Kato, Co-op secretary.

Kato said that even the smallest checks should be picked up because Co-op accounts must be straightened.

The thirty per cent partial redemption of revolving fund certificates began on Dec. 6.

## SCOUTS WILL TAKE PICTURES

Scouts and scouters in Butte are asked to be at scout hqtr. Sunday at 1:45 p.m. sharp to have their pictures taken. Everyone must have on his full uniform. Troops requested to be present are 46, 47, 48, 52, and 53.

All scout drums and bugles must be taken to scout headquarters on Sunday or Tuesday for the yearly inventory. Merit badge pamphlets which belong to Bob Handa should be returned to him at 49-7-D, or Tom Yamamoto, 64-4-D.

## IMPORTANT MEET FOR BUDDISTS

Immediately following Sunday evening's service, the YBA Council and Block Representatives of Butte will meet at Temple 63 for an important meeting, it was announced. Other interested Bussel are welcome to remain. As the agenda will consist of business of importance, prompt attendance is requested.

## POSTER WINNER'S NAME DELAYED

The name of the New Years poster contest winner cannot be announced in this issue because of unfortunate difficulties, stated Joe Shigozane, Butte CAS community activities director. However, the winner's name will be ready for Tuesday's issue.

# CHURCH

BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Morning Watch (Issei)	6:30 a.m.	Chapel 59
Holy Communion	9 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church School	10 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, 59.
English Worship	11:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 59.
Japanese Worship	3 p.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 40
Issei Services	8 p.m.	Chapels 32, 59.
English Bible Study (Wed.)	8 p.m.	Hospital Library
Issei Prayer Service (Thursday)	8 p.m.	Chapel 59
Seventh Day Adventist (Sat.)	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	9:30 a.m.	Temples 42, 63
YBA	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Service	8 p.m.	Temple 42
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	10 a.m.	Mess Hall 13
Jr. YBA	10 a.m.	Rec Hall 8
YBA	10 a.m.	Church
Adult Evening Service	8 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service	9:30 a.m.	Church
Dec. 20-25		
Seiton-Chomon-Kai	8 p.m.	Church
Dec. 20		
Dec. 23		
Howa-Kai	8 p.m.	Rec Hall 8
Rindoku-Kai	2:30 p.m.	Rec Hall 8
S.S. Teachers' Training Class	8 p.m.	Church
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Church
English Service	10 a.m.	Church
C.E. Service	7 p.m.	Church
Japanese Service	3 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	8:30 p.m.	Church

## FARM TO HAVE BUSY WINTER

Following a set schedule, Gila will help supply the nine other centers with vegetables during the winter months, stated Harry Kamiya, shipping head.

Orders for fifteen carloads, with some to be sent in February, have already been received, with more coming in. A mixed carload, including Chinese cabbage, Swiss chard, spinach and beans, was sent to Heart Mountain yesterday. Another carload, similar to that sent to Heart Mountain, will be sent to Topaz today.

## FOR WOMEN ONLY

Strictly for women only is the new book, "Style Your Personality" by Renée Long now on the Butte library rental shelf.

In ten rivety chapters on the "art" of feminine finesse, it tells women how to analyze themselves

## TO AND FRO

WENT, Dec. 14  
ILLINOIS, Chicago. George Shoji Konishi; James Tadao Tokunaga; Midoori Morooka.

KANSAS, Ft. Riley. Masaya Kato.

IOWA, Des Moines. Henry Korotsugu Sakata.

VISITORS, Dec. 14  
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Richard Namba.

MINNESOTA, Hopkin. Kiichi Tange.

VISITOR, Dec. 15  
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Nancy Kaita.

TO GO, Dec. 21  
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Lester Gansoi Katsura.

and how to make the most of themselves. With leap year peeping around the corner, a "rush business" is expected for "Style Your Personality."

Also on the rental shelf is Mabel Seely's "Eleven Came Back."

## Tournament Semi-Finals

### TONITE WINNERS MEET TOMORROW

The starting gun for the '43-'44 BCAC cage tournament will go off with a big bang this p.m., as 14 quintets ramble vengefully upon Canal's basketball "arena" to determine the power of the respective teams.

In the tremendous "AA" casaba league, the NEWS-COURIER selects the Riders, Solons and Vikings to emerge triumphant and battle it out tomorrow afternoon.

For the semifinals and finals, to be held tomorrow and on Dec. 25, the NEWS-COURIER predicts the Solons to be acclaimed as tournament king. The Vikings are rated at the second spot.

For the rugged "B" division, eight unevenly matched teams will rough it out, with the Broncos predicted over the High School "B's" in a close; Dukes over the Block 5-6 combination Block 23 favored over the Hi Cubs; and the Jeeps with a slight edge on the Robin Hoods, to emerge survivors for the semi-finals.

The closest race in the "AA" division was predicted to be between the long Solons and the speedy Cards Jr. The closest game in the "B" bracket should be between the High School and the veteran Broncos.

The CAS announced that following this tournament, they will probably reclassify many of the aggregations.

## PREPS AWAIT DEFINITE SCHOOL PLAN

Because of tentative high school plans for an extra-curriculum intramural sports program under Instructor Ward Bell on

### AMACHE

Amache (Colo.) cage fans sitting in the comp's new gym enjoyed a real treat last week, reported the "Granda Pioneer."

A center "horse" five edged a visiting nisei squad from nearby Crowley 64-28 but another set "Duster" lost out on Las Animas 33-30.

## CANAL FEM SIXS ENTRIES ASKED

With four teams thus far entered, all Canal girls' cage groups or organized sextettes interested in entering the coming CAS girls' basketball league should sign up at the CAS, said Michi Ando, CAS girls' activities assistant.

Although a holiday season tournament may not be held, the league itself will probably open the early part of next month.

Although the two principal foes have not yet been decided definitely, a game is expected to be held on Christmas. It'll probably be by Starlettes, coached by Shak Yamada, and a Canal High Sophomore sextette under Mary Hughes, Physical Ed. instructor.

Teams entered thus far are Starlettes Bambi High School Sophomores, and High School Juniors.

## NORTHWESTERN CRUCIAL TILTS



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### DIAMOND LOOP PLAY-OFF FINALS SET FOR TOMORROW

Inter-camp Horeschide League's first-four play-off championship will be at stake tomorrow when the winners of today's Block 28-65 and G66-Robin Hood tilts emerge from the opening rounds. To be held at Zenimura Field, the opening pitch is slated for 3 p.m.

It will officially close fall baseball's books, although there may possibly be some practice games. Ken Zenimura, who successfully led Butte diamond activities since Gila's first game between YMBA Bees and Block 28 last February 28, said he believes the spring season would begin in the early part of March next year.

### CUBS, HELLCATS MIX TOMORROW

Northwestern gridder will enter the circuit's final week of regular play with Santa Anita Hellecats holding the best mathematical chance of walking off with the second-round title tomorrow. The Tosh Tosaya-coached eleven is scheduled to meet first-round-winning Cubs at 50 from 10 a.m.

Hellecats will be the round's champs if they win but a Cub victory would make a two-way tie. If Huskies got by Gorll's in the 2:30 p.m. tilt, it'll be a three-way tie.

Should Hellecats be tied tomorrow, they'll still take championship by a half-game margin.

If any tie, two or three-way results, they may play off on New Year's.

To climax an undefeated season, the Butte Warehouse eleven has resumed practice in preparations for New Year's grid tilt with a strong Maharajah squad in Canal. Like Warehouse, Maharajahs claim an unbeaten record so the tussle is expected to more or less decide who's champions of Rivers' unlimited pigskin class. It will be a regulation football (tackle) game.

### Volleyball Loop In Title Meets

Starlettes and Canal Girl Scout Group one will meet in a two-out-of-three play-off series for Canal Girls' CAS Volleyball League Championship tomorrow at the grammar school court sometime in the morning, announced the CAS.





### 迷彩網基金分配日割 2

- 十八日(土) 午後二時
- 四十六、四十七區
- 於四十六區長室
- 五十一、五十二區
- 於五十二區長室
- 四十九、五十四區
- 於四十九區長室
- 同日 午後四時十五分
- 五十五、五十六區
- 於五十六區長室
- 六十五、六十六區
- 於六十五區長室
- 五十七、六十四區
- 於五十七區長室
- 十九日(日) 午前十時
- 五十八、六十三區
- 於五十八區長室
- 五十九、六十一、六十一區

**新年文藝を**  
本早く願ひます  
係

山の市社会救済部は  
六十九日に移転した  
救済衣服、家宅等  
の用向きて来る人は  
必ず南側の入口を使  
用せられたし。

川町の町割は決定次  
第區長より通知する  
社会救済部移転  
川町の町割は決定次  
第區長より通知する

- 川の新参事員氏名
- 第三區 佐野
  - 四 村松
  - 五 中垣
  - 六 佐々木
  - 七 桐原
  - 八 石井
  - 九 飯田
  - 十 東坪

病院より注意  
患者に見舞に持つ  
て行く食物は一應着  
護長の許可が必要で  
あるとマラスパーラ  
ン病院長より発表し  
一般の協力を切望せり。

- 川の高校  
川の高校では廿二  
日(水)夜七時半ドラ  
マ、立音楽等を上演  
し一般に無料公開す  
目下ヒゲンス・イート  
ン西氏指導の下に熱  
心に練習中である。  
舞臺装置は美術  
科のステート氏が當る。

組合員に對する現  
金払戻は川の町日曜  
日の市は昨晩を以つ  
て終了した。  
援助せられた區長及

西兵服店は  
明日(日)も  
平日通り開店  
西兵服店は  
御便利の爲  
お買物の  
クリスマスの  
御買物の爲

永く外出週に四回  
今後外出者は火水  
木・金の午前十時  
出発フィニックス行の  
バスを利用すること  
が出来るとフリーラ  
ンド外出生任語る。

西班牙大使代理  
十二月十九日廿日頃  
西班牙大使代理は當  
館府に來訪せらる、豫  
定である住民は不平  
又は要求を提出する  
ことが出来るマイヤ  
局長は通牒せり。  
大使代理に会見する住  
民代表四名は西市参事  
員会に依つて任命せらる。

ミンガン州  
ブランドラヒデス  
農園及家庭働  
夫農園七英加管理  
自動車操縦者  
婦コック室内働  
月給百五十、百七、百五弗

オハヨー州  
ユニバーシティーハイッ  
家庭働 女二名  
初任月給 七十弗  
(料理、洗濯無し)  
食室附  
シカゴ  
商店荷物係男一名  
時給 七十仙  
週四十時間以上オバ  
アイオワ州  
シイダーラヒデス  
ホテルコック 二名  
月給八十五弗 食室附  
昇給の見込あり一日九  
時間六日働 オバパート

オハヨー州  
ユニバーシティーハイッ  
家庭働 女二名  
初任月給 七十弗  
(料理、洗濯無し)  
食室附  
シカゴ  
商店荷物係男一名  
時給 七十仙  
週四十時間以上オバ  
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**外部就職**

ミンガン州  
ブランドラヒデス  
農園及家庭働  
夫農園七英加管理  
自動車操縦者  
婦コック室内働  
月給百五十、百七、百五弗

# 亞州排日法は違憲なり

本年三月アリゾナ州令を通過せし非人道橋まる排日法は、マリコハ郡上級裁判所に於て憲法違反なりとして無効を宣告されたこと、今分は吾人の記憶に折に有る處であるが、州令では執拗にも更に州大審院に對し抗訴回着と申請中であつた。然るに去る十二月十三日再び完全にマコ郡判決を文持確認する者、次席判事のワイリアム、ホルル氏より發表があつた。

爾后米國教育聯盟書記長シドニー・クナ博士、去る火曜日に

三ニツクス高校の公令堂で大雄辯を演じ、テラット中將の所謂不朽の名言「ヤップは飽くまでジャッパびまで借用、撤退日本人は其の思想、教育、行動等の全てが日米式であり互米的である」といった調子で大向ふを論じた。最後までは力がつた。最後に壇向を受けることになつた。自前の一青年が放つた質問の第一矢に一言の答辯どころか、がりの青も出すとして退場した。其の青年の質問は斯うだ。

「米國の爲に鮮血を流して、戦つてゐる二世兵士の親兄弟に對して此の米國の民主主義の不公平な事は何御説明なされる御心算ですか。」

**山の市**  
 キング候補追加  
 既報山の市キング候補者に更に左の二名が追加發表された。  
 和田 吉雄 農事部長  
 福地 へりー 賦産部

前報發表の回森秀夫氏は川の町住氏につき、素権下。

**出 産**  
 十二月十五日  
 空前正次郎家(二子三子) 女子

**本週外出者数**  
 永久外出 二六名  
 季節外出 一名  
 短期外出 一二名

**合計**  
 永久外出 一九一名  
 季節外出 八五名  
 短期外出 一八名  
 比良館府現在人口 九七四名

或る日の  
 勇と  
 三浦左近 三場  
 其他  
 音楽流行歌  
 漫才浪曲  
 仁輪知 等々

山の市 演 藝 夕  
 新劇團 演出 演  
 於川の町中興舞台  
 十二月十九日(日)夜七時

農園だより  
 來週より収穫を開始するものには十四英加のかりフラワー、十三英加の人蔘。

**川の町基督教會**  
 日曜學校 午前十時  
 於教會並公立學校  
 英語禮拜 午前十一時  
 説教 マルトン牧師  
 日語禮拜 午後三時  
 説教 宗 牧師  
 青年獎勵會 午後七時  
 青年修養會 午後八時半  
 家庭夕拜 午後八時  
 於三區並羅氏宅  
 十九日(日)午後三時より  
 クリスマス全家族禮拜  
 を行ふに、多数の出席を望む。尚ほ禮拜後、に最終婦人會を開催、席上ミスランカスター先生の講話あり。多数婦人方の出席を切望す。

**山の市佛教會**  
 十九日(日)  
 日曜學校 午前九時半  
 第一會堂 鈴木先生  
 第二會堂 合村先生  
 佛青禮拜 午後八時  
 第一會堂 松本先生  
 一般禮拜 午後八時  
 第二會堂 増永先生

**山の市基督教會**  
 十九日(日)  
 早天祈禱會 午前六時半  
 聖餐式 午前九時半  
 於卅二會堂、山崎牧師  
 日曜學校 午前十時  
 禮拜式 午後三時  
 於五九會堂、泉 牧師  
 夕 拜 午後八時  
 於卅二會堂、佐藤牧師  
 於五九會堂、津田牧師  
 聖者日教 午前六時半  
 於四三才、街藤牧師

**川の町基督教會**  
 十九日(日)  
 日曜學校 午前十時  
 於十三ノス波多先生  
 於卅八會堂、水村 先生  
 於卅八會堂、水村 先生  
 於佛教會堂、北條 先生  
 先亡法會 午後七時半  
 於佛教會 津田先生  
 展覧會 毎朝九時半  
 於佛教會 波多 先生  
 四十八願連禱會、一六  
 聖聖體、月曜夜八時  
 於佛教會 波多 先生  
 廿一日(水) 午後八時  
 法話會、津田先生  
 廿二日(木) 午後二時半

**山の市基督教會**  
 十九日(日)  
 早天祈禱會 午前六時半  
 聖餐式 午前九時半  
 於卅二會堂、山崎牧師  
 日曜學校 午前十時  
 禮拜式 午後三時  
 於五九會堂、泉 牧師  
 夕 拜 午後八時  
 於卅二會堂、佐藤牧師  
 於五九會堂、津田牧師  
 聖者日教 午前六時半  
 於四三才、街藤牧師

**納めの二十日(水)**  
 既報来る月曜日の二  
 十大師は本年度の納め  
 大師につき信託は流、れ  
 なく參詣するやうに  
 と世話人より切望。