

WRA, INTERNMENT CAMPS NOT TO BE COMPARED

The comparison between internment camps in Japan and relocation centers cannot be adequately made, stated Hugo Walter, community management head. The relocation centers are, in no sense internment camps nor are the people in the centers "prisoners of war." The articles of the Geneva Convention are not applicable to anyone except "prisoners of war," Walter said.

People may come and go from relocation centers depending on their compliance with the administrative procedure, he said. It is not the purpose of the WRA under orders of the President to detain anyone beyond such a time as is required for an adequate examination of his record and loyalties.

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BUTTE VOTES TODAY

HOSPITAL

Council Plans Gifts To Staff

The Butte Community Council at its last meeting yesterday decided to give token Xmas gifts to members of the hospital staff to show the appreciation of the community. The residents will be assessed so that the hospital staff can be presented with the gifts, the Council decided.

Chairman Miyako explained why the Council made this exception to its previous commitment that the Red Cross and Community Chest Drives would be the only solicitations for the year. He said that the Council's majority opinion was that this cause (showing appreciation to the hospital staff)

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Polls for the election of Butte councilmen for the new six-month term will remain open until 8 p.m. tonight in each block manager's office, stated Harry Miyake, election commission chairman.

Forty-four candidates are running to fill the council posts in 32 blocks. The candidates receiving the highest vote in each block will be declared elected to the Council, and the newly elected will serve for six-months beginning Jan. 1, 1944.

Many blocks have only one man running for Councilman, but write-in candidates are permissible, members of the election commission stated.

PEANUTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Monkeys are not the only animals who like peanuts. Human beings being included among peanut-lovers, the farm division will distribute over 300 coffee sacks of peanuts to each block as its Christmas offering to the residents today.

These peanuts were grown on the project farm, and must be roasted by the residents before eating.

Corrections Of Net Fund Distribution Underway

Camouflage net fund trustees are checking errors and complaints, and as soon as they are verified, the trustees will announce the office where each case will be handled. Those who failed to call for checks during the regular distribution should also wait until the office is announced.

The net fund trustees wish to thank the block managers through whose help the difficult task of distribution was done in a short time.

There are sufficient funds in the \$50,000 to take care of all errors, the trustees declared. They ask residents to be patient until all mistakes are ascertained.

Refunds for income tax to camouflage workers will be considered only when the workers show proof that they have paid income

tax on the camouflage income.

As soon as an office is established, camouflage workers should bring in proof of payment of income tax, the trustees announced.

THREE APPOINTED FOR BUTTE JUDICIAL COMM.

The appointment of Shuntaro Mikida, Fred Shimizu, and Dr. George Iki to the Butte Judicial Commission was recognized at the last meeting of the present Community Council yesterday.

Dr. Iki will serve temporarily until a replacement is found for him.

At the same meeting, the public health commission recommended that some method of listing blood donors be started so that in cases of emergency donors can be called immediately. This question and the problems of the TB ward nurse shortage were tabled since this was the last meeting of the present Council.

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Co-op Wants Beauticians

Three beauticians are needed immediately to replace those who have relocated, the Gila Co-op announced yesterday. Applicants should go to 42-8-D.

WE SEE NO NEED FOR GO-BETWEEN

Last week, four men were selected as representatives of the alien residents of the center to appear before the Spanish consul. Yesterday, the four duly presented to the consul the complaints and requests made by certain individuals in the center. Some of them are very trivial and others are reasonable as such.

Who the individuals were that asked for messages to be transmitted to the consul through the four men, we do not know. We do know, however, that they overlooked a perfectly legitimate method of presenting whatever griefs they may have been harboring by not appealing through the community councils, which were created among other things to see that the administration is aware of what the people believe to be right and just. As a matter of fact the council had already taken up most of the requests and complaints, and has been getting favorable action.

For the residents of Tule, the internment camps, and for those few now remaining here but scheduled to go to the Tule center, we believe it is a perfectly ethical matter to appeal to the Spanish consul as a representative of the Japanese government. However, most of the residents who have indicated that they wish to remain in this country, have no right if they wish to be consistent with themselves to appeal to a government that by their decision, they have admitted is now foreign to them.

After all of the persons designated as disloyal have been segregated, we see no reason why the Spanish consul need concern himself with the problems that exist here. We have, as stated earlier, a means whereby our wishes can be presented to proper officials without the rigmarole of introducing a foreign go-between. If our requests are reason-

EDITORIAL

PICKING STRAWS

They call them "straws in the wind," those tell-tale signals that foretell coming developments. If we interpret some of the straws that have come our way correctly, draft of nisei into the armed forces is on the way. We do not attempt to predict when.

But whenever it comes, it will be another step toward that desired goal, the full restoration of nisei rights and responsibilities as citizens of a democracy. It will be also another hurdle for a nation whose principles of equality are being given one of its sorest tests. And in the future, we look for the time when the nisei status as "second class citizens," barred from the Pacific Coast, with limitations placed on the performance of their duty (e.g. the Air Corps, the Navy, certain governmental agencies,) will be changed to full citizenship.

The nisei, because of evacuation, are in a peculiar position. In most instances, their parents are in relocation centers and they have no home except the center. If drafted from a center (and certainly if draft is coming, it is most improbable that center nisei will be excepted, and highly unfair,) they will have no normal American community to return to. And there are many other complications. But unless nisei are fully prepared to serve the nation, they have no right to demand their citizens' rights.

The nisei have been called on by the nation to sacrifice a great deal in this war, more than the average American citizen. In return for accepting these hardships, it is not amiss for the nisei to demand that they be given the right to serve in whatever branch of service they wish in the same manner as other citizens; that all loyal nisei and issei be given the right to return to the Pacific Coast, if they should so desire; that draftees not be placed in segregated units; and that nisei be given all the rights to which other citizens are entitled.

We know that eventually, nisei will be given their full rights. Some of the "demands" made above, we know, are dependent upon what is termed military necessity, and may take longer to effect, but the exclusion of nisei from certain branches of service and non-segregation are matters which can be demanded in fairness to nisei who are willing to give their life for the country. Particularly, are we sure that the United States cannot afford the stigma of another "Jim Crow" army.

FAITH BEGETS RESULTS

Just before he left for Washington, John Provinso, WRA chief of community management division, stated what we have regarded as fact for several months; namely that the CMD in the center is doing a good job. He said also that there are some "rough spots," of which we are aware, but generally overlook in view of the good it is doing.

The CMD is that division which most directly concerns the residents. It requires the management of an unusually understanding man of indefatigable energy, unflinching faith in men, and just and quick decisions.

We have that, and in the past few months we have seen active evacuee participation in management problems and a quickening in center activities which had threatened to die from relocation of capably experienced leaders. We believe that it was the faith and confidence placed in the evacuees, a truly democratic outlook, which was responsible for the resuscitation of evacuee leadership.

able, they will be granted; heaven nor hell, let alone if they are thought to be the Spanish consul, can unreasonable, then neither put them into effect.

MAUSER FIRE PERMIT UNNECESSARY FOR XMAS MESS DECORATION

Nisei Girls Join WAC

Attractive Iris Watana-be, 20, first evacuee to be accepted by the WACs, was one of three nisei girls among a group of 17 inductees officially congratulated by Gov. John F. Vivian of Colorado at a ceremony at the State House this week.

The two other nisei were Bette Nishimura of Rocky Ford and Sue Ogata of La Sallo, both Colorado natives who were never residents of relocation centers.

Miss Watanabe resided at Poston and later at the Amache center, from where she volunteered.

"I am delighted to be in the WACs," she commented. "It is an honor not only to me but to other Japanese Americans, and I shall be conscious of that all the time.

"I have always hated the militaristic clique in Japan and I resolved that I would do everything in my power to fight it, not only for myself but for my native land."

STAHL JOINS HOSPITAL STAFF

J. W. Stahl arrived last week to take up duties as the hospital administrator of the Rivers community hospital, according to Dr. Joseph McSparran, chief medical officer.

Stahl is from Puerto Rico, where he worked in a similar capacity.

Seventh Graders Stage Operetta

"Christmas Auction," an operetta, will be presented by the Butte high school 7th graders tomorrow, Dec. 22, at the amphitheater beginning at 2:30 p.m., announced Mrs. Margaret Ott, class adviser.

The cast will be composed of every member of the class.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

All mess halls may be decorated for the Christmas holidays without a written permit, announced Emil D. Mauser, fire chief.

However certain precautions will have to be observed. All exits and aisles must be unobstructed. Decorations must not be attached to light fixtures, wires, or heating appliances.

Inspections will be made daily by members of the fire department beginning Monday, Dec. 20.

Said Mauser, "Your cooperation in the past is sincerely appreciated, and we wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

**STORK BRINGS
285 NEWCOMERS**

The welcomed wail of a new-born babe first filled the maternity ward of the Rivers community hospital one year ago last Friday.

Following the first baby, a girl, 234 tots entered this world by the time the first anniversary rolled around.

The usual average of a slight preponderance of males held steady, as boys outnumbered girls, 145 to 140, according to chief nurse Josephine Rappaport.

GEHRIG EPIC IS NEXT MOVIE

The story of Lou Gehrig, the "Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper in the title role, Babe Ruth, Teresa Wright, and a cast of big league stars, will be shown Thursday, 8 p.m. in Butte to avoid conflicting with the block parties. The movie will be shown Saturday, 7 p.m. in Canal.

Collections in Butte will be taken by the district V GR's.

Sponsored by the CAS, a special movie will be held for the grammar school students in both Butte and Canal. Canal will see it today at mess 13 and Butte Wednesday at mess 41.

POSTER CONTEST RESULT RELEASED

"As Time Goes By," submitted by Jimmie Nishioka, has been announced as the prize-winning theme for the Butte New Year Eve dance. The cup which goes to Jimmie will be displayed at one of the canteens as soon as it arrives, said Joe Shigezane, CAS director of community activities.

Jimmie is a post graduate student at the Butte high school and lives in block 28.

The locale for the dance has been changed from mess 45 to mess 41. Bids for the dance will go on sale at both canteens Thursday, at \$.65 per couple.

Noisemakers, confetti, and streamers will be passed out before midnight to greet the New Year with the proper spirit.

POLICEMEN'S BALL SLATED THURSDAY

Histletoe, Christmas wreaths, snow and all the trimmings will be thrown around the court room as Ishii the magistrate, pronounces sentence upon violating dance lovers, at the Policemen's Ball to be held at Precinct 16, 8:30.

Carols, refreshments, entertainment and surprises are in store as a jury of flatfoots intermingle among guilty residents to the rollicking rhythm of nationally-known band leaders.

If it's an evening of fun you're looking for, list' to the music, and drop over to Precinct 16 and have a grand time!

ADULT EDUCATION

No adult education classes will be held on Thursday and Friday of this and next week due to the Christmas holiday, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

Dr. Monika Kohoe, adult education director, left Sunday on her annual leave. She will be back by the first of next year.

Xmas Final Rehearsals For Thespians

Rehearsals tonight and tomorrow night at 7:15 at the amphitheatre will be the last practices for the Christmas program to be presented by the Butte churches on Sunday, Dec. 28, at the amphitheatre.

Tonight at 7:15, the choir and the play, "Why the Chimos Rang," will be rehearsed at the amphitheatre, and tomorrow night will be the grand finale rehearsal of the complete program from start to finish. Midori Satomi, director of the play, requests all members of the cast to be prompt for the practices.

STRINGER NOW ON I.S. STAFF

John L. Stringer, former coach at Canal high school, joined the Internal Security staff as officer on Dec. 16, announced Chief Fred Graves.

Charles A. Harper, chief of Internal Security in Boston and formerly on the Rivers staff, visited here Tuesday.

Helen Shippo, WRA chief medical social consultant from Washington, D.C. was scheduled to arrive yesterday for a routine visit, according to Dr. Joseph McSparran, chief medical officer.

- TO AND FRO**
- VISITORS, Dec. 16
 - UTAH, Topaz. Roy Kitada.
 - TEXAS, Pauline, Emma, and Lorraine Hasogawa.
 - ARIZONA, Prescott. Henry and Shizuko Ohye.
 - MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor. Masuo Tom Okuhara.
 - ADMISSION, Dec. 16.
 - NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe. Masakichi Wakita.

ALL REPATRIATES MUST GO TO TULE LAKE-WOLTER

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Under present conditions those who have applied for repatriation or who have indicated that their loyalties lie with Japan must go to Tule Lake. The Tule Lake Center corresponds most closely to civilian internment camps in Japan and therefore are governed more closely by the Geneva Convention, Wolter continued.

It must always be remembered that the relocation centers are only

stop-over stations between residence in evacuated areas and residence in other parts of the United States.

CALL FOR MIN TSUMAKI

Any one knowing the address of Minoru Tsumaki, formerly of Gundulup, and now believed to be in Idaho, is asked to contact Yotsuko Fujimoto, 73-7-C.

A Red Cross message from Japan to Tsumaki has come to the Santa Maria Red Cross, but his address is unknown.

Work Of Medical Staff Praised

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was something that could not be passed up. The community wanted to show by some method, its appreciation for work done by the hospital staff.

A committee was formed to decide the nature and amount of the gifts, and to contact the Canal Council to see how it felt.

COUNCIL MANY TOPICS AIRED AT MEET

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The Council unanimously agreed that a thorough study of relocation problems should be made in answer to the Heart Mountain Council's request that representatives of all centers meet sometime in January to solve the relocation problem. Further investigation was referred to the relocation commission headed by James Tsujimoto. Chairman Miyake requested each member to write to the Council office whatever recommendation they can think of to help the relocation commission.

BRIEF BITS

During the holiday season from Dec. 24 to Jan. 3, the Butte library will not be open evenings, announced Lucy Morodomi, chief librarian.

However, the regular day schedules will be observed.

An invite to dig the jive, skin the cat, or what can you, at the "Holiday Jive" Thursday, mess 41, from 3 has been extended to all Butte high students by the CAS.

There will be no cover charge, no admission, just dancing and fun. Jim Araki, student body proxy, will emcee the affair.

New classes in art craft, to meet every Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-9:30, have been started by the Adult Education section. Students will be given instructions by Mrs. Dora Kersey for making things with soap, leather wood and many other materials.

VITAL STATISTICS BIRTHS

Dec. 16-To Mr. and Mrs. Tadayoshi Takaha, 29-5-E, a girl.

Dec. 17-To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Nagano, 31-13-A, a boy.

MARRIAGE

Dec. 18- Alice Yukiro Ikawa, 30-6-B, Stockton to Hal Hiroshi Tsuboi, 25-14-D, Fowler.

CANAL BUDDHIST CHURCH

Sunday, December 26

Seibo-taikai

Sunday School	10 a.m.	mess hall 13
Speaker: Rev. G. Kimura Jr. YBA	10 a.m.	rec. hall 8
Speaker: Rev. S. Tsufura		
Seibo-taikai program	7:30 p.m.	mess hall 13
YBA	10 a.m.	Church
Speaker: Rev. E. Hojo		

Egg Production Hits New High

The poultry yard on the farm is getting noisier each day with the increase of the cackling announcements of eggs proudly laid.

At present, 129 dozens, or 1,548 eggs, are being laid daily, with production climbing steadily as more and more pullets in the flock of 3,831 start laying.

The poultry farm will be able to supply the project need when 12,000 hens lay an egg every other day, states Walter Emrick, livestock head. This may be sometime next fall.

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CANAL HIGH

On Thursday night, Dec. 23, the Canal high school P.T.A. will sponsor a Christmas party for the students. Mess Hall 1-3 will be the scene of gay activities with Mrs. Graco Sakai of block 22 as general chairman. Doors will be opened from 7:30 p.m.

The faculty headed by J.P. McVey, high school principal and chairman, will supply a treat in the way of entertainment. Delicious refreshments will be attractively furnished by the mothers of the P.T.A.

BUTTE

YBA PLANS BONENKAI

Young Buddhists of Butte will sponsor a year's-end social, bonenkai, Thursday night, Dec. 30. The place is tentatively scheduled for 42 mess hall, and the time and other details will be announced later.

Those planning to attend the bonenkai social should sign up immediately with their block representatives, who must hand in their lists to Chairman Hatsuho Okamoto, 61-9-B, by Friday, Dec. 24.

An assessment of approximately 30¢ to 50¢ will be collected at the door from each person. Bessie Nagahori will be entertainment chairman.

Christmas Programs

BUTTE

Wednesday, December 22		
High School Program	2-4:00 p.m.	amphitheatre
Movie for Grade School	10:00 a.m.	mess 41
Aero. Open House	9:30-12:00 noon	
	2-5:00 p.m.	
	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Rec. Hall 36
Thursday, December 23		
"Pride of the Yankees"	8:00 p.m.	amphitheatre
Holiday Jive	3-5:00 p.m.	mess 41
Aero. Open House	9:30-12:00 noon	
	2-5:00 p.m.	Rec. Hall 36
Friday, December 24		
Block Parties		
Caroling (to start after block parties)		
Saturday, December 25		
Church Service	11:00 a.m.	Chapel 53, 40, 52
Engelkai	6:00 p.m.	amphitheatre
Talent Show	7:30-8:00 p.m.	Hospital
Sunday, December 26		
Christmas Pageant	7:30 p.m.	amphitheatre
Monday, December 27		
"Great Man's Lady" (free)	8:00 p.m.	amphitheatre
Wednesday, December 27		
Community Outing		
Fox Ratto		
Thursday, December 30		
"Iceland"	8:00 p.m.	amphitheatre
Friday, December 31		
New Year's Eve Dance	9:00 p.m.	mess 41
Sunday, January 2		
Engelkai		amphitheatre
January 1, 2, 3, 4		
Goh Tournament		
January 3, 9		
Flower Arrangement Exhibit		Rec. Hall 42
<u>CANAL</u>		
Tuesday, December 21		
Movie for Grade School	10:00 a.m.	mess hall 13
Wednesday, December 22		
Elementary School program	9:00 a.m.	Outdoor Stage
High School Musical Show	7:00 p.m.	Outdoor Stage
Thursday, December 23		
Policemen's Ball	8:00 p.m.	mess hall 16
Friday, December 24		
CAS Xmas Eve Program		Outdoor Stage
Saturday, December 25		
Girls' Basketball	2:00 p.m.	Court II
Vikings vs. Card Jrs.	4:00 p.m.	Court II
Robin Hoods vs. Dukes	3:00 p.m.	Court II
"Pride of the Yankees"	7:00 p.m.	Outdoor Stage

NEW HOSPITAL VISITING HOURS

Blocks Busy With Xmas Programs

The Butte CAS is still making efforts to get Christmas trees for every block, announced Joe Shigezane, CAS director of community events.

Each block is busy decorating its mess hall and preparing programs to be held on Dec. 24. On Christmas eve after the block parties, song groups will troop around the camp singing Christmas carols.

Due to the change in work schedule, the visiting hours at the Rivers community hospital has been revised, announced Dr. Joseph McSparran, chief medical officer. The new schedule is as follows:

General wards-3 p.m. to 4 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; TB ward-3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Sunday only; Ward A and B-3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

POSTPONED

Bible study classes held on Sunday and Thursday will be postponed until after New Years.

CARDS, VIKINGS ARE FINALISTS

ROBIN HOODS, DUKES IN B'S

In the 2CAC Tournament Canal's upsetting basketball power was very clearly displayed as 14 rough and ready quintets rambled over the court to turn hay wire, all of the NEWS-COURIER predictions on Saturday and Sunday.

In a tourney full of thrills and unsuspected power, the "AA" division panned out as a total surprise. Expected to be possible tournament "kings", the Solons failed to click as a far more organized and cool quintet of Card Jrs. swarmed over them for the most unsuspected upset of the day 39-22.

Victory hopes of the Solons faded with the turn of the stop watch as Toshi-bo Oto collected 4 fouls, and Johnny Maranishi, Solon scoring ace, was overwhelmed with the smooth ball handling of "Beans" Yamamoto and Kaz Yoshimoto.

With the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, Harry Iura proved to be the hero of the day, as he took a long, long chance shot which zipped into the net, to place the Bears in a triumphant one-point lead, and set the Riders in the most humiliating 41-40 defeat of their career at Rivers.

Vikings rated as second and held it to a final 47-39 score to mark down another win against the High School Bears, who had to be content with a semi-final victory.

Card Jrs. drew a bye for the semi finals, making them automatic contenders for the tournament crown.

The Robin Hoods and the Dukes emerged as final battlers for the "B" division in the 2CAC tourney, as the Robin Hoods took the Ramblers to a close 26-23 and the Joops to a convincing 23-16 trouncing while the Dukes bowled over the Broncos 22-14 and smared the "shot" Poop-Outs to an embarrassing 41-12. For the initial day of play, the Broncos skinned the Hi Cubs 29-26 and the Ramblers nosed a triumph over the Hi Boes 32-20.

IT'S 3-WAY NORTHWESTERN TIE

Butte Northwestern grid circuit's second-round championship fell into a three-way tie at the end of the schedule's final week of regular play last Sunday as Cubs took the measure of S.A. Hellocats 13-0 and Huskies wobbled through with a 12-0 win over Gor 11's.

Lefthalf Frank Tanaka produced Cubs' first score in the initial quarter, repping 30-yards after scooping up Hellocat Art Mikino's punt blocked by Righttackle Ketchup Teyo-

hara and Fullback Johnny Yamamoto. Teyohara added the extra point, splitting the uprights. In the second period, from opponent's six yard line, Yamamoto powered his way off tackle for the second and final touchdown.

Fullback Bob Yoshimoto in line plunge good for an approximate eight yards, copped two of several Huskie drives for both touchdowns of the winners. Mostly in passing, Gor 11's came within scoring distance more than once but failed to push it over.

To determine when the play-off for first place will be held, all Northwestern managers are scheduled for a meeting 7:30 tonight at the CAS, rec. hall 51.



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1ST PLACE WINNERS

BLOCK 28 TAKES

Defeating Block 65 in the opening round Saturday 9-3 and G 66 in the finals Sunday 5-2, Block 28 took Inter-Camp Horsehide League's First-Four Play-Off Championship over the week-end.

Behind the 4-hit chucking of Masato Kinoshita, the 28 line won on the opening day, beating Yoshi Hirota. G 66 had survived the opening round as Robin Hoods forfeited.

Besting George Kanagaki George Matsuda scattering 8 safties, tossed the win over G66's.

Block 28 has also finished first in the league's regular schedule.

Sam Yamasaki Is 'A' Golf Winner

Carding a gross 67 and net 58, Sam Yamasaki captured first place in a Butte CAS Class "A" Golf Tournament last Sunday. Others placing were second-Takeshi Nakamura, gross 69, net 59; and third-Ed Kato, 60-5. Seisaku Takide with a 70, took the gross prize.

Winner in a class "B" meet were first-Tokuyo Misumi, 70-55, second-Hajime Wakiji, 81-59; and third-Yasukichi Akira, 77-61. Takashi Sato, with a 79, was awarded the gross prize.

WIN:

PLAY-OFF ALSO

RAMBLERS

SECOND ROUND WINNERS ALSO

Scoring in every quarter, first-round-winning Ramblers became undisputed Southwestern League Champions, walking over Don Babos 31-0 and clinching the circuit's second-round title last Saturday afternoon.

Lefthalf Shosan Shimasaki in one of his 25-yard end sweeps tallied the first touchdown in the opening period. On short running and passing plays respectively, Quarterback Squoaky Hotta and Leftend Taka Hamamoto followed suit in the second and third periods. Hamamoto added a conversion. Fullback Shig Kaide in runs from about the six-yard line pushed across the final pair of touchdowns in the final quarter.

Wolverines finished the round in third place, downing Blackhaws in the morning 6-0. Leftend Kameo Watanabe's second-period 25-yard interception of Quarterback Willie Mukai's pass provided the margin of victory.

Although tied once, champion Ramblers' win gave them an undefeated season in six regular league and one play-off game.



西班牙領事來訪

三度當面駐在所に來訪せられた。デアマツト西班牙領事は昨日住民代表と會見し親しく同肥側の要求する所を聴取し、其駐在所長に關するものはベネツト所長に回附した。右に對するウオーター社会部長の答辯せる箇條を解り易く問答体で摘記すれば

問 病院従業員の給料を上げて欲しい。

答 行政部としては此の案に賛成であるが米國議會が如何に規定を修正するか又は他の政府機關に移管するかの外にどうす

ことも出來ぬ。

問 家宅が狭くて困つて居る家族に對して適當な室を與へよ。

答 此の問題は市參事員會家宅委員會に提出して他の區に移転するか又は同一區内に於ける移転は家宅部(のり)と區長に相談して移転せしめて貰へ。

問 病氣の者や六十五歳以上の者に補助金を與へ、被服費を給せよ。

答 之れは以前から十分に救済部で支給して來つて居る。欲しい者は申込めばよい

問 スクリン戸を早く附けて呉れ。

答 スクリンだけは既に各戸に分配済みであるが部分品が未だ來ないのと、特にす材木が皆曲つて來て使用に耐えないから適當な材料が到着次第取りつける。

問 飲料水が適當でない。

答 飲料水が清淨なるか否か、常に調べてあるがアルカリ性があるか否か検査してない。

病院従業員に感謝

昨日開かれた山の市參事員會で病院従業員撤退に感謝の意を表する為、フリスマスの贈物をすることを決議した。

山の市司法委員、月曜日山の市參事員會は司法委員三名を任命した。

足田庄太郎氏、清水フレッド氏、ドーシー・木ジョージ氏

迷彩網基金、迷彩網基金分配に關し、各區長の協力に對し、各區長は感謝の意を、尚間違つたのや税金拂戻等は追々発表。

この水は病院の方々が寝食を忘れて住民の為に奉仕して下さることに對して感謝の意を表し、度々云ふ一般の要求に依るものである。

山の市參事員選舉は今晩八時迄於各區

川の町の高校生をPTAが招待

川の町のPTAは明後日(廿三日)夜七時半より十三食堂に高校生を招待し、フリスマスを催す。御馳走の原料は職員側よりお料理は母達が担当。

旅行案内を貸す

旅行案内書が西館寄、面転住事務所に着いたから希望者に二日間期限附きて貸す。

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マウントクレメン
花園働二名
時給七十五仙
平均週四十二弗の收入
住宅あり既に一名の日系就働中。

○ イリノイ州
オークパーク
農園働一名
月給百弗、食室附近に數名の日系就働中、何れも人衆よし

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タイヤ修繕師三名
週給三十弗、經驗不要
週五十四時間働キ

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比良病院長

日本人を語る

本文は當比良病院長マツクハールン氏
が去る十五日フエニツクスのハイラム
俱樂部午餐會席上で行った講演の大意
である。氏は過去二十五年間日本に滞
在し昨年八月第一回交換館で帰米し現
在当比良病院の職にあり。

日本を敵とする今次
の戦争は長期に亘る悲
戦苦闘と高価なる代償
を拂ふ覚悟を要し、随
て戦後の吾々も最大限
の犠牲を以て奉仕すべ
いである。而して日本
を屈伏せしめねばなら
ぬ。今次の大戦では吾
々市民としては何物か
獲得するといふやうな
期待は出来ぬ。唯だ失
ふのみであらう。

とまでいかなうとも
これに近い結果を見るや
うな事になりはしな
いかを危懼するもので
ある。物資の缺乏、特
に現在吾々が直面しつ
てゐるやうな窮乏に地
を以てこそ最後の光榮あ
る凱歌を奏し得べきで
あらう、と論じ、更に
心理的、體質的、精神
上並に道徳上より日本
人を解剖し詳細なる解
説を試みた。

宗教的信念に生き、性
得敬敏な人種であり、
質實にして勤勉、究理
的にして寡黙、武者者
で神皇主義、往時と難
い性質だが亦か忍耐
強い民族である。斯う
いふ特性が日本人をし
て布衣可く又残忍なる
故となさしめてゐるの
である。日本人は今尚
ほ排外的思想を保持し
てゐるが、微々たる中
世紀的時代後れの一團
家が西暦一八五三年に
一たび開國の方針をと
るや、一九一八年には
一躍して世界の列強に
伍するに至り、二千六
百年の建國以來未だ一
度たりとも他より侵襲
さるゝが此も外國の侮
を蒙つたこと無く、易
く革命の悲運に遭遇し
たこともない國民であ
る。一九四一年十二月
七日の開戦當時には
日本は十八才より三十

九才までの壯丁で訓練
され新式武器と文藝也
られてゐる軍隊が八百
万あつた。吾々日本人
と既に二十五年間戦して
来てゐるが、日本は何
の方面から親てゐるた
強力であり、恐らく開
戦當時よりも一躍と強
化されてゐるものと思
ふ。然し吾々は何時か
は必ず日本を腐敗する
時がある。唯心を配ら
ざるのは我が米國が政
治的に腐壞しはしない
か、恐ら吾々は此の戦
争に對する國民の嫌厭
気分がストライキや上
層階級の無定見、乱瓶
と結び附いて一層増長
されはしないかといふ
事である。若し吾々が
今迄積極的に嬉和でもし
よすものなら二十五
年を出でずして再び財福
を將來することになら
う。

- 本週の川の町
廿一日 午前十時
漫遊映画 於十三食堂
但し小學生のみ
廿二日 夜
小學校プログラム
於公眾劇場午前九時
高松音楽プログラム
於公眾劇場午後七時
廿三日 夜
警察舞踏會
於第十食堂午後八時
廿四日 夜
於公眾劇場午後七時
廿五日 夜
龍球試合
於第三球場午後二時
映画會
於公眾劇場午後七時

- 山の市佛教會
廿一日 午後八時
法話會 於今村 先生
廿三日 午後七時半
坐禪會 於鈴木 先生
廿四日 午後八時
坐禪會 於松本 先生
今週上映の
車 23 山の市
(午後八時)
25 玉川の町
(午後七時)

- 野球の成績
二十八 9
六十五 3
櫻蔭 5
二十八 5
六十六 2
○川の町佛教會
廿六日 於十三食堂
(精勵堂披露式) 於十時
水村 先生
(方) 餘興 午後七時半
(1) つばみ級 忍忍堂唱
(2) さくら級 私立水車
(3) すみれ級 おとく刻
(4) 蓮 級 合唱
(5) 百合級 おとく刻
(6) 日校教師 列
(7) 佛 青 刻
○飛入歓迎
佛菩薩拜 午前 十時
於第九 津布基先生
佛菩薩拜 午前 十時
於伊教令北條 先生
○美容師至急入局
右大至急三名募集申
四十二六〇へ申込あり

○出産
永野義男家(三十一才A)
男 子