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APPRECIATION

Gift Presented To Hospital

A gift of \$545 has been presented to members of the hospital staff as a token of appreciation from the Butte community, state and Toshio Kinoshita, Central Block Manager.

A total of \$578.45 was raised through the sale of 10-cent tickets for a future benefit show. The date of which is not yet set but which will come soon. Of the amount collected \$33.45 was retained to cover the expenses to be incurred by the benefit show.

The amounts donated by blocks through sale of tickets is as follows:

Block 28 - \$18.10; 29 - \$17.10; 30 - \$26.30; 31 - \$14.40; 32 - \$13.50; 33 - \$18.20; 34 - \$20.90; 36 - \$16.90; 39 - \$16.40; 40 - \$15.20; 44 - \$16.50; 45 - \$4.90; 46 - \$24.10; 47 - \$18.10; 48 - \$20.40; 49 - \$20.20; 51 - \$23.60; 52 - \$21.40; 54 - \$17.10; 55 - \$12.50; 56 - \$15.30; 57 - \$20.10; 58 - \$20.30;

DIRECTOR MYER APPROVES RELOCATION CONFERENCE

The proposal for a national conference of evacuee delegates from nine centers to discuss problems related to the future of the evacuees and others of Japanese ancestry in the United

States has been heartily approved by Director Dillon Myer.

In a teletype to Rivers he wrote, "As such a conference can do much to improve mutual understanding and cooperation in achieving our common objective. I am planning to set aside a few days in late January or early February for this purpose."

Community representative met yesterday to discuss Myer's invitation. The decision to accept or reject it has not been fully made.

William Ishizu, secretary of the local relocation committee was assigned to draw up an agenda for a meeting to discuss the conference.

TWO DELEGATES EACH

The conference, which will be held in Chicago, will be attended by two delegates from each of the nine centers, one representative from each of the relocation field areas, where the greatest number of former center residents have relocated.

DETERMINATION NEEDED

Said Myer, "It is my feeling that we are entering the New Year with a better understanding on the part of the American public in regard to our mutual problems and objectives than ever before. I hope that the New Year will bring for the many thousands in yours and other relocation communities a resolution to meet our present problems with determination and fortitude."

DOOR DELIVERY OF MAIL STOPS

Door-to-door delivery of mail in Butte blocks will be discontinued, according to an announcement made by Toshio Kinoshita, Central Block Manager.

Kinoshita explained that the service will be discontinued because of reduction in block clerks. He asked that residents call for the mail personally at the respective block managers' offices.

59 - \$18.25; 60 - \$14.80; 61 - \$13.50; 63 - \$21.60; 64 - \$20.45; 65 - \$20.55; 66 - \$15.30; 72 - \$16.70; 73 - \$10.10; 74 - \$15.70.

CHEST FUND DISTRIBUTED

The Community Chest Trust Fund Committee authorized the disbursement of \$2637 of the community chest funds last week, announced W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, chairman of the committee.

Upon completion of hearings on the requests of the various organizations entitled to receive funds, the following allocations were made:

Nurses' Aides - \$508, YBA-\$500, YMCA-\$350, Girl Scouts - \$350, YWCA-\$314, Boy Scouts-\$300, USO-\$275, and a piano for the community rec. hall in block 42-\$40.

This left a balance of \$73.36, a portion of which will be used for tuning and repairing the piano

which was purchased.

In appropriating these funds, the committee provided that funds would not be used in any instance for items of personal wearing apparel, for sectarian religious activities or for foodstuffs which are commonly available in the community. These funds are to be disbursed on a quarterly basis except where the organization shows great need for the advance of its funds.

In accordance with instructions of the Trust Fund Committee, checks for the first quarter allotment are now being drawn by Masato W. Kato and W.C. Sawyer.

A total of \$3632.80 was

collected from the joint National War Fund-Community Chest Drive, \$922.44 being given to the National War Fund Drive, and \$2710.36 to the Community Chest.

EDITORIAL IN THE COUNCILS' HANDS

In addresses before the community councils when they were sworn into office, an administrative official made the statement that the making of administrative policy in the center will be placed in the hands of the councils. This is a logical extension of self-government offered to the residents. It necessitates as the official declared, the assumption of full responsibility by the council. It also requires that the administration cooperate fully with the councils and place full confidence in its ability.

Some criticism already has been voiced that administration will use the council as a buffer. That, however, is illogical inasmuch as, we are sure, the councils would be the first to object, and eventually cause great unrest among the people. It is our belief that the administration is sincerely interested in the welfare of the people, and that unrest among the residents is the last thing they will work toward.

The problem of governing 10,000 people is not an easy one. The administration has done a poor job at times and a good one at others. Even if the councils make the policies from now, the difficult problem with which the administration has been faced cannot be wiped away.

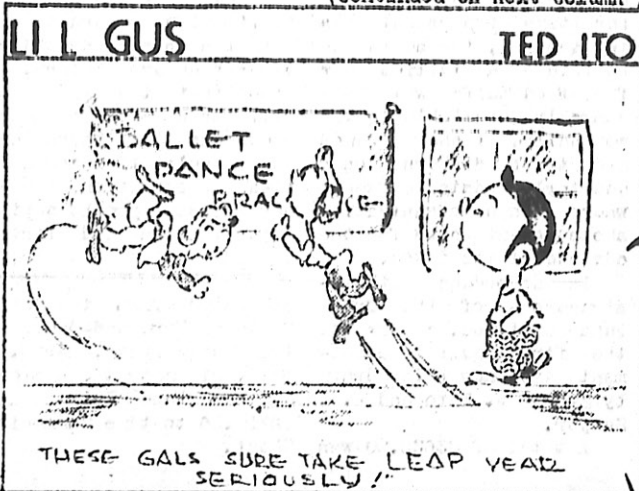
Finance, employment, health, recreation, policing, resettlement, and other problems are continuing ones. The Councils and the people through the Councils must tackle them constructively. But for success in this undertaking like all ventures affecting a large number of people full cooperation of all interested parties is needed. The Councils, the people and the administration must work together.

NOT TULE, GERMANY, OR JAPAN

Since the day that a deranged resident was shot by an M.P. sentry for walking out of the center area without authorization, the military police guarding the center has become increasingly officious. We see no objection to their checking our passes when we leave the center for the outside. We cannot complain if they shoot us if we leave without passes, for that has the same logic that evacuation had, that attention has today--whatever that logic may be worth.

But now after permitting it to lapse for six months that military police has invoked the old order for checking all night traffic between Rutte and Canal. There has been no trouble here to make necessary the change in policy. The military police has offered no explanation to explain the change.

If we saw some reason in this action we might not
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Hostel Opens In Minneapolis

A new hostel called the Twin City Lutheran hostel was opened in Minneapolis on Jan. 1, announced the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church.

Miss Martha B. Akard will be in charge of the hostel, which is located at 127 Clifton Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota. The telephone number of the hostel is temporarily Atlantic 9786.

Rates charged will be similar to those charged by other hostels--\$ 1.00 per day for adults, and 50¢ per day for children under 10 years of age, with the rate being increased to \$1.50 and 75¢ after employment is secured.

Persons resident in the hostel will be expected to assist part time in the care of the house and other light maintenance duties. The capacity is 20 to 23 persons at a time.

Two evacuees, formerly of Boston, have been engaged to assist Miss Akard. They are Mrs. Minori Mukaeke, who will do the cooking and planning of menus, and Alice Kodama, who has been employed as the hostel secretary.

The hostel building, purchased by the Lutheran Church for this purpose, is located about one mile from downtown Minneapolis which can be reached in about a 15 minute walk or a 5-minute street car or bus ride.

The heating in the house is automatic, the boiler fired by a stoker. There are 4 bathrooms, and the first floor is divided into living and sitting rooms, dining room, and a large kitchen.

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object. But we cannot see that this serves any purpose whatsoever. The sentries placed at the entrance to the center area are sufficient to check on any outgoing resident. This is not Tule Lake or Germany or Japan. We need no overlord checking our every move.

Passes Needed For Inter Camp Travel At Night

Internal Security sentries at the entrances of both camps are instructed to stop anyone traveling between the camps at night without proper passes, stated Chief Fred Graves.

All appointed personnel who have automobiles are asked to call at Chief Fred Graves' office in the administration building to obtain passes to permit them to drive within the area.

Residents who have justifiable reasons to travel between camps after dark must get passes from the officers of the day in the ad building in Butte or the police department in Canal.

The Internal Security must take this precautionary measure in regard to night traveling since the military police are arresting those without proper passes, said Graves.

IAVS Will Start Soon

Scheduled to start early next week under the direction of Fred Schaefer, an Industrial Arts Vocational School is being organized in collaboration with the Model Ship Enterprise.

This vocational education will include basic training in various industrial arts, such as wood and metal work and will be counted as a full credit course in any school. It is as yet in its embryonic stage and the hours and the exact type of training are still indefinite.

NEW JERSEY JOB OFFER

Telephoned long distance from New York to this center yesterday are job offers for a gardener, cook and one or two maids. The employer, A. N. Spanol, learned of Rivers from Secretary of State Ickes.

Spanol lives in Princeton, New Jersey, and has one of the nine largest estates in the country. There are four members in his family.

Spanol emphasized that the work is not the ser-

SLEATH: OPTOMETRIST OFFERS HER SERVICES AGAIN

Optometry services will be restored as Dr. Alice Dotemoto, Gila's only optometrist, again offers her service, announced Dr. Jack C. Sleath, acting chief medical officer. It will be limited to those individuals whose needs are the greatest.

The following procedure must be followed:

1. The residents will apply for eye examination at the Canal outpatient department on Tuesdays and

Thursday between 9-11 a.m.

2. Screening examinations will be given and patients badly in need of glasses will be given appointments slips at a specified time for optometry examination.

3. Patients must keep the appointments as given, and if for any reason they are unable to do so, they must notify the optometry in advance so that their appointment time may be given to someone else.

4. All school children's appointment will be made only through the school nurse in each community.

5. Those people who already have applied for optometry appointments and whose names are listed with the optometry department will be notified when to report.

Appointments will be taken after Tuesday, Jan. 11.

It is imperative that the residents closely observe the aforementioned procedure. No exceptions can be made, said Sleath.

DIANA BARRYMORE PICTURE IS NEXT

"Between Us Girls," which will be shown this week in Rivers features the versatility of Diana Barrymore who portrays the aged Queen Victoria, Joan of Arc, a child in pig-tails, and a young lady in love, all in the same picture. Co-starred with Diana is Robert Cummings.

Canal will see the picture Friday at 8:30. Butte will see it Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The collection in Butte will be taken by the Ocatillas.

MORE RICE TO ARRIVE

Two shipments of rice are expected this week from Los Angeles, California, according to H. E. Keadle, chief project steward.

The two shipments will add 2,000 100-lb. sacks to Rivers' present rice supply.

Canal Scouts Receive Awards

Five highest ranking scouts in Troop 65 for the year 1943 were presented with awards last week when Troop 65 Senior Explorer Scouts held a Court of Honor at the Canal Christian Church last week.

District Commissioner Verling Marshall made the awards to Tom Nagata, Wasco Ando, Isamu Yoneyama, Bonch Nagata and Taro Matsuura.

Wata Ando, troop committeeman, presented the following scouts with the Second Class badges: Wasco Ando, George Fujimoto, Frank Hirakawa, Harry Hirakawa, Pote Hirono, Frank Katayama, John Kimura, Taro Matsuura, Tom Nagata, John Nakata, Joe Nozumi, Kongo Osumi, James Sakamoto, William Yamaguohi, and Isamu Yoneyama.

Rovorond Paul Osumi, head of the sponsoring institution, gave a short talk to the scouts.

tant type of employment. Employees will live in the Spanol house and will have access to its large library.

The gardener, preferably between the age of 30 and 45 will be paid \$90 per month; the cook, not over 45 years, man or woman, will be paid \$80 per month.

All those interested are requested to contact the outside employment office, 69-6.

NEWS-COURIER DISTRIBUTES CALENDAR TO GILANS TODAY

The 1944 calendars published by the NEWS-COURIER were distributed this morning. Residents will undoubtedly make disparaging contrast with the pictorial calendar issued last year. Well, they might, for the 1943 calendar was, we feel, an accomplishment. But like all achievements, it required no small amount of time to complete, no less than three months of planning and work by three artists.

This year, the NEWS-COURIER had no intention of publishing a calendar at all, because it was felt that CO-OP would take care of it. Then, however, about a month before the end of the year, the CO-OP announced that it had abandoned its plans for distributing them here, the NEWS-COURIER found itself obligated to fill the breach.

The calendar this year is the work of less than a month. Made as simply and practically as possible. It represents hours of extra work on part of the staff, during a particularly heavy work period.

sako Moriya, Dr. Chotoku Nishi, Dr. George M. Suda, and Dr. Yukishige Hayashi. The council stressed strongly its sincere appreciation to the community, block managers, and CAS, for their splendid cooperation and spirit in donating so generously.

CANAL

Benefit Movie Nets \$236.96

Through the combine efforts of the community council, community activities and the block managers, the benefit movie "Island," sponsored by the Canal community netted \$236.96, with \$231.18 of the sum collected by the block managers and councilmen from their respective blocks. The additional \$5.78 was received at the gates.

\$50.00 was presented to each of the eleven doctors, making a total of \$222.00 and leaving \$16.96 to defray expenses. The doctors are as follows: Dr. Tatsuo Sugiyama, Dr. Matsukichi Kanai, Dr. Herbert T. Hata, Dr. Kichiro Koda, Dr. Kinisada Kiyasu, Dr. Taknosuke Nakamura, Dr. George S. Iki, Dr. Ma-



GREENHOUSE MAN-Iowa. Man to take charge of greenhouse of about ten to twelve thousand square feet. Must be experienced in growing for retail shop. Employer offers \$35 per week with \$10 to \$15 a week increase after demonstrating ability. Job is permanent if satisfactory.

JEWELRY MAKER-Nebraska. A jewelry store in Nebraska will pay \$75 a week to an experienced and competent watchmaker. This position is permanent.

GENERAL GARAGE WORKER-Nebraska. A company is in immediate need of a man who can take care of washing, greasing, and janitor work. If shows mechanical aptitude, can be transferred. Starting salary is \$100 a month.

BILLING CLERKS-Missouri. Three openings available for men or women to work as billing clerks operating fanfold billing machine. Must be able to type accurately at a minimum rate of 40 to 50 words per minute. Starting salary of \$30 per week.

STOCK CLERK-Missouri. Person to set up and maintain an inventory of all hardware used in manufacturing of luggage. Accepted applicant will work for 70¢ an hour for 48 hour week.

LIGHT LABOR-Missouri. Few men requested for packaging and preparing of flour and dehydrated food for shipment. Starting salary of 75¢ an hour.

DOCK WORKERS-Illinois. 20 openings available for men to do loading and unloading of trucks at warehouse. This offer is from a company that operates a freight line with offices in all principal cities but work will be in Chicago. Minimum pay of \$45 per week.

CANAL ADULT EDUCATION OFFERS VARIED COURSES

The Canal Adult Education announced that there will be an addition to the many classes already offered commencing Monday, January 10. Commercial law will be instructed by Karl Iwanaga on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 13-11-D from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Canal residents are asked to keep in mind the following revised schedule of classes necessitated by the change in the Arizona time:

Mon., Wed., Fri.-intermediate English, 13-13-C, 6:30-8:30; beginners' English, 13-13-D, 7-9 p.m.; typing I and II, 13-13-A, 6-8 p.m.
Tues., Thurs.-high beginners' English, 13-13-D, 7-9 p.m.; advanced English, 13-11-D, 7-9 p.m.;

shorthand I and II, 13-13-A, 6-8:30 p.m.; recreational art, 13-13-A and B, 8-10 p.m.; auto mechanics, 13-13-A, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Mon. and Tues.-chemistry, chem. lab., 7-9 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

Mon., Fri.-Japanese language, rec hall 1, 7-9 p.m.

Mon., Wed., and Tues., Thurs.-advanced beginners' English, 13-8-C and D, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; advanced intermediate English, 13-8-C, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Mon. thru Thurs.-beginners' English, 13-10-D, 6-7 p.m.

Tues., Thurs., 4-5 p.m. Sat. 8-9 a.m.-Teachers' training, 13-A-D.

Sat.-leadership training, ad building, 1-3 p.m.

CHILDREN LEARN SEASONAL WORKERS SOUGHT AT KINDERGARTEN BY METAL REFINING COMPANY

Have you a child who is four or five years old? He should be attending kindergarten. There he will learn to play and work with other children. He will learn to speak English and get ready to read. When he is old enough for first grade, he will be prepared to go to school without fear.

If you have a child of that age, bring him to school this Friday.

Children living north of Canal Road should go to Block 74 kindergarten and those living south to Block 41-12.

The classes for two and three year old children have a full quota, but there is room for four and five year olds, reports Marian Warner, supervisor of nursery school and kindergarten.

POULTRY CLASS ENDS SEMESTER

The poultry class, conducted by Bruce Glover, completed its course last Tuesday and will not meet any more this semester, announced Dr. Monika Kohoe, adult education director.

There is a possibility that another poultry class will open when the new semester starts in February.

Dora Kersoy's class in aircraft has been discontinued because of its poor attendance, added Dr. Kohoe.

Color Scheme Added To Shelf

"Color Scheme," is a full fledged novel by Ngaio Marsh, who is already a name in detective fiction.

Portraying New Zealand during World War II, "Color Scheme" is a somewhat sinister story of character and atmosphere, part detective and part international spy, but full of entertainment and suspense.

It is the latest addition to the Butte library rental shelf.

The outside employment office has just received a six month seasonal job offer for 25 men from the Metals Refining Company in Hammond, Indiana.

No experience is necessary. The 25 men will work as a crew, breaking up into three rotating shifts. The starting

salary will be 72¢ per hour with a raise to 85¢ as soon as the men become qualified. Eight hours overtime a time and a half will be allowed each week.

The men will work in the oxide department.

Employee and A. F. L. attitude is favorable toward the employing of evacuees. Housing is available in local hotels and rooming houses. Transportation costs from the project to Indiana will not be paid by the company.

All men interested in the offer are asked to contact the outside employment office, 60-6, immediately.

Co-op Releases New Store Hours

Co-op store, shop, and office hours for the new year were announced by Tatsuzo Mori, assistant general manager.

Store hours, as announced previously, are from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 to 5 p.m. The central office at 69-15 and the warehouses are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Shop hours are as follows: Shoe repair #1 and 2-3 to 11 and 1 to 4; beauty shop #1-9 to 12 and 1 to 5:30; beauty shop #2-9 to 12 and 12:45 to 5:15; barber shop #1 and 2-3 to 11:30 and 1 to 5; Sewing, watch, radio-8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Butte Library Hours Changed

Evening hours for the Butte community library have been changed from 7-9 p.m. to 6-8 p.m., announced Lucy Morodomi, head librarian.

The library is open from 8 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1 to 5 in the afternoon.

Eight books were recently donated to the library by the Quaker Emergency in New York, Lucy said.

Choir To Hold First Practice

The newly formed Christian Church Choir will hold its first practice 7:30 tomorrow evening, Jan. 7 at Chapel 59.

All interested persons are invited to come to the practice. Tomio Yagura will be director of the choir group.

WAR FUND

N.Y. Japanese Donate \$3,500

The New York Japanese American Committee for Democracy raised more than \$3,500 as its share toward the National War Fund, a Dec. 20 (1943) New York TIME article revealed.

Declared the Time: "New York's loyal Japanese, Bulgarians, and Hungarians were hailed yesterday as part of the United Nations at a rally that marked the contribution to the National War Fund of \$752,505 by committees representing residents of this city from twenty-five separate national origins.

The Japanese American committee, whose chairman, Dr. Kanzo Oguri, has two sons in the United States paratroops, has raised more than \$3,500, it was announced by State Industrial commissioner Edward Corsi, vice chairman of the United Nations Relief Wing of the New York Committee of the National War Fund.

ROGERS TAKES ANNUAL LEAVE

David A. Rogers, chief of agriculture, left Monday for his home in Phoenix on his annual leave.

Rogers will again assume his duties Monday, Jan. 10.

DON'T COUNT OUTS . . . HELANIS, FIVE ACES ALSO IN RUNNINGS

(EDITOR'S note: The following is the fourth of a series on outstanding teams of the coming Butte cage leagues.)

Helanis of Block 28 and the Five Aces, regardless of what their managers and coaches say, must be considered among the better fives in pre-season standings.

Counting the Helanis at present, it turned out that there are 11 members on the squad, and a few more may be added, said Coach Nob Oki, Champion Nightmares' all-star forward in the "B" National League last season.

Constituting one of the average, short but fast-moving engers, the first-five at present is expected to include Guard Gary Tsudama, Forwards Masuo Okuhara and Key Kobayashi, and Center Mits Misumi. Kenso Zenimura, normally a forward, may fill in the other guard position.

Rounding out the squad at present are: guards Kinshi Zenimura, Masato Kinoshita and Sab Yamada; forward-Akira Nishioka; and Center-Jack Hirai.

Kobayashi, the two Zenimura brothers, Yamada, and Nishioka are holdovers from last year's "B" Gopher quintet while Kinoshita and Misumi saw some action on the Ayo Champion Cards.

Okuhara and Tsudama were on the Poop Outs. Hirai cavorted for the



SPBA's. Kobayashi, Yamada and Kenso Zenimura, made the league's all-star selections.

They may meet Rough Riders of Canal in a Butte practice tilt Sunday.

No fears every team, said Oki, especially the Five Aces.

Five Aces' manager, Kaz Fukutaki is another modest fellow. Flatly predicting that they will wind up in the collar, he thinks it'll be tough going in the "A" division where his club will probably be assigned, along

with Helanis, Makulca, Green Waves, the 85 Gila Indians, and probably another as yet unselected team.

Included in the tentative starting five are Shig Goto, forward, and Jako Matsumoto, center, both of whom which rated all-star "honorable mention" with Gremlins last season. Two leads from the Butte "B" champion high school five, Johnny Yamamoto, forward, and Egar Fukutaki, guard, will hold down the other first-string posts along with Guard Taka Nagayama of last season's Guiges.

Nagayama and Fukutaki can switch over to forward. Besides Forward I. Yamamoto, others, all guards, are Sam Okamoto, Dave Aizawa and Sam Okazaki. At least another may be added.

Ice Yamamoto and Okazaki were Ephyr Babes last season while Okamoto was with Guiges. Aizawa is from the high school "B's." In their first practice a couple nights ago, they have arranged a game with the 65 Gila Indians 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Court 50.

CASABA CONFAB FOR INTERESTED

To discuss plans on the organization of coming CAS leagues, all managers of interested men's cage groups in Butte have been requested to attend an important meeting tomorrow night at the CAS, beginning from 7 o'clock.

'44 Sumo's 1st Bouts Saturday

All Butte sumoists should come out for the year 1944's First Sumo Tournament in Butte this Saturday afternoon, urged the Sumo Club. With prizes for all participants, it will be held at Pit 50, commencing from 1:30 o'clock.

Among the many interesting events will be the two-out-of-three falls, "gonin-nuki," "sannin-nuki," "tobi-tsuki sannin-nuki," etc.

RECENT TOURNEY 5 OF 7 ARE FROM BLOCK 36

With over 50 players competing, five of the

CANAL TENNIS MEET TONIGHT

A tennis meeting will be held at the Canal CAS office, Rec. 6, at 7 o'clock tonight. This is the second meeting held in hopes of creating enthusiasm to start a tennis club in Canal.

Butte already has a well-organized Tennis Association, running under a well-organized program.

The Canal CAS urges all tennis fans to attend this important meeting.

seven winners of a recent CAS Special New Year's Tourney were from Block 36. Placing first was Tom Yamada with a gross 74, handicorp 22, and net 52.

Placing second was Tejo Sakamoto's score 72-21-54, and third was Ed Kato's 59-4-55. Kato took the low gross prize also.

Other winning scores were: Shotaro Hikiida's 67-12-55, Shigemi Aratani's 68-11-55, and Rodger Narimatsu's 66-11-55.

T. Okumura of block 45 scored a hole-in-one. Golf ball were awarded as prizes.

JR. BIRDMEN PREXY IS AWARDED

Robert Yamada of 20-11-C, Jr. Birdmen Club president, was awarded a loving cup as "the most outstanding Jr. Birdmen" at a special meeting recently in the presence of Henry

Ohye, former Butte Aeronautical Ass'n. director who is on visit here.

Donated by Ohye, a nisei flyer, the cup was presented to Yamada for "leadership and character."



西市新参事員宣誓式

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 川の町警察部山
 市行政部當直にバス
 を世具へ。

聖書日校多車 衛藤牧師の聖書日

聖書日校多車
 衛藤牧師の聖書日
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幼稚園

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開幕バンド の浪速節

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 の浪速節
 正月流行歌
 興劇部
 行九日正六時
 於野外劇場

千代

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 東西の、時節柄
 夜更けは寒々々を
 覚えますので初更
 に打ち出にしたいと
 存じますれば何卒
 早御來場下さい。

比良吟社初旬会

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 八日(土)夜七時
 於四十五區レシ
 兼題 新羅詠音
 他に余興澤山あり
 同好之士は誘ひ合せ
 て多数お出下さい

外部就職

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 インテアナ州
 ハモンド
 工場労働 二十五名
 時給七十八・九十五仙
 週四十八時間働
 四十時間以上は多
 短期出勤です
 詳細外部就職部で説明

セントルイス

セントルイス
 家庭働 女一名
 料理及雑用
 週給三十弗 食堂附

オハヨー州

オハヨー州
 シエカーハイツ
 家庭働 女一名
 雑用 兼 仕事です
 週給十五弗 食堂附

同州アクロン

同州アクロン
 家庭働 夫婦者
 夫 庭園及雑用
 婦 コック
 月給百五十弗 食堂附

傷はれし双葉に培ふ (一)

本文は昨年六月十九日紐育タイムズ紙及びカモンド・グラウンド誌十月号に掲載されたものである

松本テリーさんと云ふ昨年夏やつと四つになつたばかりの大変な妻育のよい男の子が両親と共に紐育州のラーチモントといふ町に住んでゐました。

テリーさんはお母さんがピクトリーガーデンを作られるのを一生懸命にお手伝ひしました。小さいシヤベルやスパードを持って綺麗に畦を造つては苗を植ゑました。

テリーさんは毎朝早く起きてガーデンに走つて行つてはもう野菜は食べられるやうに大きくなつてはゐないだらうかと思廻すのでし

たがまだく植ゑて間もない小さな苗は食べられさうにも大きくはなつてゐませんでした。或る朝テリーさんは島の中に立つたまゝしく泣き出しました。中ふべ腰に大事に大事にテリーさんのカーデンは誰のいたづらか折角の苗はすつかり引き抜かれて仕舞つてゐました。

「テリーちゃん自分等は日本人ですからこんな目にあふのです。……外国に住んで居ればこんな目に遭ふ位は覚悟しなければなりません。それにしてもまさか此のラーチモントにはこんなな、こんな乱暴な事をする人が……」お母さんは眼に涙をいっばい浮かべながらさう言つてきつと唇をかみました。

此の出来事が忽ちラーチモントの人々の耳に傳はりました。そして悲憤慷慨の聲が町の到處に湧き上りました。或る殺人は怒りにもえて聲を震はせながら叫びました。「あなたは何けた残酷な事をするなんて言語道断だ。あんな事をやつた奴は今此の國で戦つてゐる目的を丸で理解させてやらぬ大馬鹿者だ」と。

やないか」と言ひ出しますと、多くの人は之に賛成しその夕方にはラーチモントの町の人々の手に依つて、テリーさんのカーデンは立派にもとの様になりました。その翌日此の町のデリータイムズ紙には、テリーさん宛への澤山の手紙が載せられてゐました。

テリーさんはまだ小さくて讀めませんからお母さんに讀んで聞かせていたゞきました。(つゞく)

盛会なりし
正月舞踏會
山の市正月の舞踏會は五百有餘の大衆を以て盛大に行はれた。同会場に於てウオルタ・社会部長夫人に依り豫て一般から期待され

又川の町から多數の新鋭力士が参加の筈なれば定めし盛会であらう。
山戸別郵便配達中止
山の市では従來行はれてゐた戸別郵便配達は今後中止すると、その理由はアシスタントが減少されたからである。住民は各区长のオオスへ郵便物をとりに行かればよと中央区長より発表

○生花初活大会
来る八日(王)午後一時半から相撲本部主催の下に山の町五十三区本土儀で本年最初の相撲大会を開催する事になった。

○出生四件
加藤政人家(世四九C) 十二月廿日 男子
岩永秀吉家(五十一D)

○求人
養食雞部では最近チキンの成長と急激な産卵率の増加に伴ひて、てこまひの状態である。至急六名の就傷者を求む。

○山の市図書館
時間表
午前八時—十二時半
午後一時—五時
午後六時—八時

映
7(金)六時半 川の町
8(土)七時半 山の市

十二月廿日 女子
金本ミンキ家(七十一D)
十月廿日 男子
原賀次雄家(六十五C)
十二月廿日 女子

待望の日本配布

